

Metro

Workshop to assist aid applicants

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Today could be the right time to begin investigating opportunities leading toward lucrative financial awards and educational benefits.

Though it reads like a typical back-page horoscope, it's actually the philosophy put out by the UI Student Financial Aid Office in hopes of reaching more students with its message.

The message is simply, according to Mark Warner, UI associate director of student financial aid, that "more people are applying for financial aid. The money is becoming tighter. There is more competition."

To inform students on how they can keep up with this competition, the office is providing six workshops over the next month, each giving detailed information about new regulations and procedures in applying for and receiving aid.

The first workshop will be today in the Illinois Room of the Union from 10 to 11 a.m. Associate Financial Aid Directors John Kundel and Warner will conduct the session.

THE OTHER FIVE hour-long workshops — Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room,

Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Slater Main Lounge, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Currier North Lounge and Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Illinois Room — will be led by two administrators and two graduate assistants, Warner said.

Verification of the information students fill in on the form is now requested by the federal government. Therefore, dependent students must include their parents' completed 1982 tax return with their application for financial aid.

Independent students need to submit their own form. Medical, dental and pharmacy students need their parents' form regardless of their status, because the Health Profession Loan Application requires documentation of the parents' income.

Fear of students lying on the forms is not the major reason for the verification requirement, Warner said. More often students, in trying to meet the March deadline for the financial aid applications, make inaccurate estimates based on incomplete income tax returns.

"We want to emphasize the March 1, 1983, deadline for completion," Warner said. Students who miss the deadline will get second priority in consideration for National Direct Student Loans, University

of Iowa Scholarships and work study status.

"WE WANT to make them aware of the rights and responsibilities of students and of the financial aid office," he said. "It becomes a contract of sorts."

Even after the student is awarded a grant or loan he or she must sign and approve the transaction.

The workshops will stress the student's responsibility to continually update the financial aid office on their resources as they go up or down. The financial situation can change drastically between February or March when the form is filled out and August when the money is awarded, he said.

Another new policy restricts students who owe the UI money for the previous semester from picking up their aid for the next semester. "Past debts must be cleared before we disperse the money," Warner said.

He said this policy switch is in response to the common practice of making up past debts with a current check.

The workshops will also touch on the new law denying financial aid to draft non-registrants, Warner said, though his office doesn't yet know the details concerning the regulation.

Board: Sewer rules need to be made known

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Health would like to save new landowners an extra headache by informing them of special sewage system requirements that may be attached to some land plots in the county.

"There should be some way of letting a person know if an unconventional system is necessary before they buy the land," said Dr. Charles deProse Tuesday at the board's monthly meeting.

"Some guy's going to come in and buy that piece of land and sit on it eight years, thinking he's got a nice piece of land. Then when he decides to build on it, he finds out we're (Board of Health) going to require a non-conventional sewage system, costing another \$5,000 he didn't plan for."

The idea came up while the board was reviewing findings of drainage problems in three undeveloped lots of Prairie View Estates, located on Prairie du Chien Road.

Because the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality has restructured its agencies, counties will now be required to adopt their own rules regulating sewage systems and problems.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY board is working on its new regulation system, which it hopes to enact before July 1, according to Graham Dameron, board director.

"We're now revising our rules; this may be one thing to include in them," Dameron said. "We've had the problem before, and we're trying to find some resolution. Because we can look at potential problems, we'd like to try to convey them to the plot owner so he knows what he's getting," Dameron said.

In other action, Dameron reported on the DEQ's handling of a gasoline leak from Casey's General Store in Hills, Iowa, into a Hills telephone company's water supply.

Monitoring wells will be drilled near the area to reduce the possibility of the gasoline spreading and further contaminating water supplies in the town or south of it.

New officers were elected at the meeting. DeProse was elected board president and Jean Brown will assume the vice president's office.

STAF considers a UI senate slate

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Members of the UI Students for Traditional American Freedoms are preparing for elections, but this time they may be doing more than lobbying for the candidate of their choice.

Members of the conservative student group say they are considering forming a slate to run in the 1983 UI Student Senate elections this spring.

"There have been several members of our group who have been looking into that possibility, but nothing has been determined yet," Jerry Taylor, the group president, said Tuesday. Many members of STAF are "peev'd" at the way the current senate has handled things and would like to make some changes.

STAF member Kevin Frei said he is considering running a slate, but has no definite plans.

Running a full slate means having 27 people from one party to fill all the senate posi-

tions representing the various constituencies on campus: 14 off-campus seats, six at-large, five residence halls, one greek and one family housing.

Also three executives — a president, vice president and treasurer — campaign with the slate but are not voted for directly by UI students. They are chosen after the election by majority rule of the newly elected senate.

THOSE RUNNING for a senate position must submit a petition with 50 signatures from their constituency to the elections board, a Collegiate Associations Council and senate commission which handles the election.

Several other students are showing interest in forming slates to run in the March elections, but few are willing to discuss their particular strategy or list names of their members.

Members of Progressives '83 are hoping to run a full slate consisting of 27 senators and three executives. Executives must be

voted into office by a majority of the new senate.

They are still in the preliminary stages of forming the slate and are unwilling to discuss strategy, issues or even who will make up the slate.

Executives making up the Progressives '83 slate will be Tom Drew, who is running for president, and Michelle Martinez, for vice president. Both are now senators.

"We haven't got our platform made yet" listing the issues to be focused on in the campaign, Drew said. "Everybody always has ideas that they would like to see implemented and to see through projects that have already been started."

DREW DID NOT name who will make up his slate of 27, but said, "for sure by the first part of February we'll be full force and ready to go."

Martinez has been a senator since October when she ran in the senate special elections, and has "been following (the) senate pretty close."

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Beginning	Kate Carol	Sat. 11-30-12	\$18
Continuing	Kate Carol	Sat. 12-12-30	\$18
Creative Movement 6-7			
Beginning	Kate Carol	Sat. 12-30-1	\$18
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Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 9-10	\$36
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Jazz II Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 11-12	\$36
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Tap I 5 and older			
Beginning	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12-12-30	\$18
Continuing	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11-11-30	\$18
Tap II Teens & Adults	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12-30-1-30	\$36
Tap III 5 & older	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11-30-12	\$18
Tap III	Clyde Pai	Sat. 12-30-1-30	\$36

Registration for the Spring session is January 22, 11-2 pm at Halsey Gymnasium (corner of Jefferson and Madison).
Telephone registration follows on January 24, 25, & 26, 12-2 pm, 353-5830.
Information about the Talented and Gifted Program may be obtained by calling 353-3891.

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views county

logy, but I think that should enter said.
ed removal should be done by hand using chemicals, Mrs. Miller said, spraying was done and it was done

Don Sehr said that in 1982 the into places where we probably n't have sprayed" and that the ably should have been more select spraying.

resented a proposal to renew a g contract with Binns and Stevens owa, Binns and Stevens has ontract for the last three years, fferent third of the county each he spring and early summer.

g company "is paid by the pound red," said County Engineer O.J. er pound, the county used 4,500 l last year to spray along 300 miles. The program is funded by a tax l control.

THE SPRAYING program works l basis, the third of the county that the first year has not been sprayed el noted. He recommended that the the contract with Binns and

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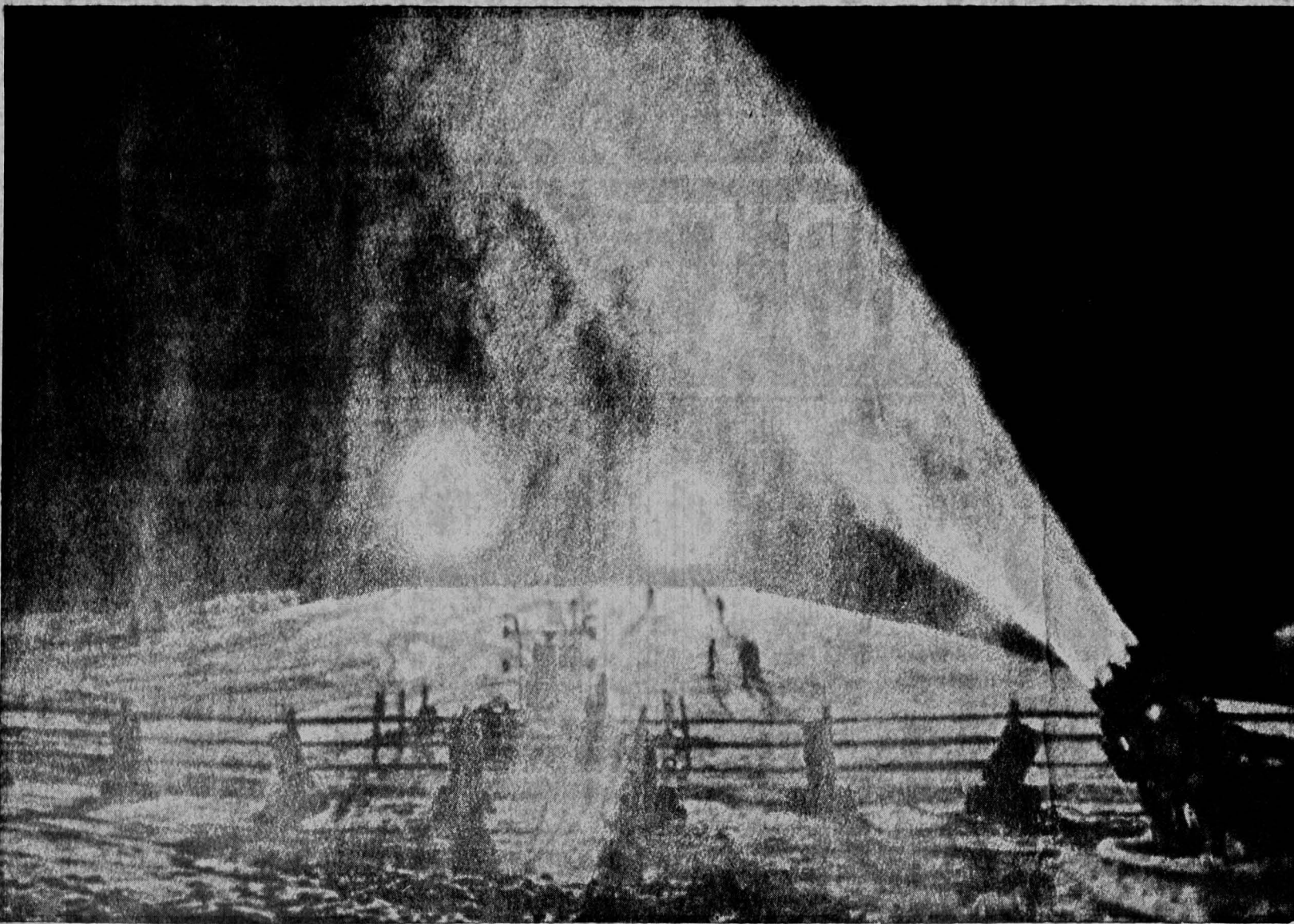
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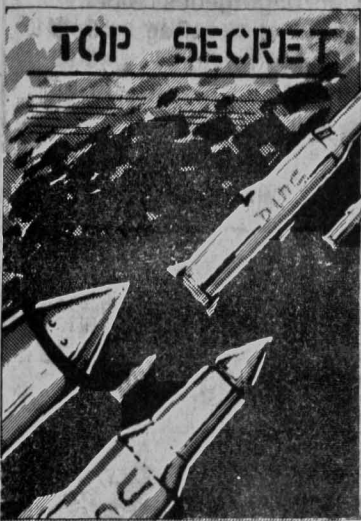
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Snow blower

Snow-making machines were in high gear Monday night as temperatures dipped low enough to allow the Nashville, Ind., Alps to cover their bare slopes with artificial snow. Beginning skiers use the slope, called "Bunny Slope," for practice. Warmer weather was to move into the area this week.

Military



be 20 years from reality because of their complexity and the weight of their power source.

The document termed an ASAT weapon "an essential ingredient" of President Reagan's \$180 billion strategic modernization program announced in October 1981, although it was not included in the plan presented publicly.

But the document makes it clear space is the new frontier for weapons of the future and explicitly bars signing of any treaty that would prevent their development. As a guideline for defending America, it makes no mention of reaching accommodation with the Soviet Union for the peaceful uses of space.

nuclear weapons from outer space and celestial bodies but does not specifically bar use of space for military purposes. Satellites for military surveillance, communications and navigation have been orbiting Earth since shortly after the dawn of the space age in 1957.

"The U.S. reliance on military space systems continues to grow, despite the asymmetric growth in Soviet capabilities to deny our access to space and our ability to operate freely in space," the document said.

"It is in our national interest to eliminate this asymmetry so that we can continue to capitalize on the efficiencies and advantages of space operations."

THE 1967 SPACE TREATY bans "THEREFORE," THE document

said in its "Defense Policy" section, "development and deployment of a capability to defend space assets is required, as is the capability to deny the enemy the use of his space systems that are harmful to our efforts during conflict."

"We must ensure that treaties and agreements do not foreclose opportunities to develop these capabilities and systems contributing to strategic stability and deterrence. In particular, it must be recognized that agreements cannot protect our defense interests in space during periods of hostilities."

The document directs the Pentagon to consider the "exploitation of space" within the framework "of countering the total threat to U.S. national security."

Jobless

Continued from page 1

day night.

About 100 San Francisco homeless were sleeping on cots and mats beneath Grace Cathedral's soaring nave.

THE EPISCOPAL SHELTER in the midst of Nob Hill's glittering opulence was staffed by Junior League volunteers as well as cathedral employees.

The Rev. William Barcus said "about 30 percent are the 'nouveau broke,' bright people, mostly 21 to 45, who have begun living on the street in the last year."

New York City's Human Resources Administration spokesman Jack Deacy said 4,010 men and 450 women were given meals, showers and beds Monday night at the city's 11 shelters.

Deacy said about 30 churches and synagogues housed 300 to 400 people a

night. Non-profit private shelters put up another 600.

Robert Hayes, an attorney for the Coalition for the Homeless said others "were living in the streets, abandoned buildings, subways, train stations, bus depots, loading docks and piers on the East and Hudson rivers."

"In the south Bronx, there are small huts that people have built individually. We're not far from the Hoovervilles which were in Riverside Park and Central Park 50 years ago, where hundreds of people were living in tents and shacks in a shanty town," he said.

A tent city in a state park 35 miles outside Houston was thinning a bit as word began to spread that the area offered not any more opportunities than elsewhere.

Unemployment

Continued from page 1

Crisis Center for the Unemployed in Flint, a privately-funded agency working through the United Auto Workers union, said most of those being helped — laid-off General Motors workers — are poor for the first time in their lives and having trouble dealing with it.

"Many people don't know how to apply for AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), don't know what options they have, don't know about not losing a home," she said. "It's very difficult because they have never been in that situation before."

"When you look at unemployment, it's not just a money issue, it's total self-esteem," she added.

Following Flint with high unemployment were: Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, 22.5 percent; Rockford, Ill., 21.4

percent; Johnstown, Pa., 20.7 percent; and Duluth-Superior, Minn., 20.3 percent.

Others in the highest 10 metropolitan areas were: Kankakee, Ill., 19.3 percent; Modesto, Calif., 18.8 percent; Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind., 18.3 percent; Decatur and Peoria, Ill., and Muskegon-Norton Shores-Muskegon Heights, Mich., all at 18.2 percent.

Behind Stamford on the low side were: Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 4.6 percent; Sioux Falls, S.D., 4.9 percent; Lincoln, Neb., 5.1 percent; Oklahoma City, Portland, Maine, and Lawrence, Kan., all 5.2 percent; Gainesville, Fla., 5.3 percent; and Tallahassee, Fla., and Lexington, Ky., both 5.6 percent.

Hotel

Continued from page 1

of Vernon Beck and Associates, Inc., said Tuesday night that approximately 20 "major chain-type operations" are interested in the project.

Hefter said packages were in the process of being developed and sent out to those stores, adding that nothing could be done until the Hilton group was named preferred developer. Of those 20 stores, he said, two showed "substantial interest."

Neither Beck, nor Hefter, would disclose the names of any of the interested chains.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council sold the Old Public Library to GWG Investments. Attorney John Cruise said the firm hopes to renovate the structure for retail, office and residential space. "At one time, we mentioned that we

had some people interested in a restaurant.... I don't think that is going to happen now. We do feel this deal will be good for Iowa City. We will be spending a great deal of money on this project."

He said GWG Investments is now "targeting elderly groups willing to live in downtown Iowa City."

Perret said the sale of the building to the firm will increase tax revenues and increase the city's retail space, while retaining the basic outside design of the structure.

Also, the council approved a resolution regarding the issuance of \$750,000 in IRBs to William Nusser, owner of the building that was destroyed in the downtown fire on Dec. 3.

A public hearing on the bond issue has been set for Feb. 15.



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National news

Watt denounces 'socialist' system on reservations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt Tuesday called Indian reservations "an example of the failure of socialism," and implied Indians would be better off without them.

Watt's department includes the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which supervises the nation's 50 million acres of reservations.

In an interview to be broadcast Wednesday on the Satellite Program Network based in Tulsa, Okla., Watt argued reservations aggravate major social problems besetting Indians and fail to "integrate" them into American social life.

"I try to liberate them and get squashed by the liberal Democrats in the House of Representatives," he declared.

"If you want an example of the failure of socialism, don't go to Russia — come to America and go to the Indian reservations," he said.

Watt's spokesman, Douglas Baldwin, said it would be "totally untrue" to characterize Watt's remarks as meaning he endorses abolishment of Indian reservations.

"WHAT WATT DID in this interview... He was critical of the educational system and the oppressive governmental system on the reservation. No secretary of the interior would ever call at this time for abolition of the system," Baldwin said.

Watt contended the 1.4 million Indians who live on reservations maintained by the federal government experience overwhelming social problems, including drug abuse, alcoholism, unemployment, divorce and venereal disease.

"Every social problem is exaggerated because of socialistic government policies on the Indian reservation," Watt said.

He asserted Indians have been "trained through 100 years of government oppression to look to the government as the creator, as the provider, as the supplier, and have not been trained to use the initiative to integrate into



James Watt

the American system."

The interior secretary added, "If we had treated the black in America like we're now treating the Indians... there would be a social revolution that would tear the country up.

"BUT CONGRESS tolerates the abusive government actions on Indians," he charged.

Indian reservations were created by congressional action and in formal treaties between the federal government and various tribes, and cannot be eliminated by administrative action.

THE REAGAN administration last year unveiled a special cabinet council working on an Indian policy.

Assistant Interior Secretary Kenneth Smith told Indian leaders Watt was responsible for elevating Indian issues "to the cabinet council level, only one step away from the presidential decision level."

Smith told a meeting of Indian leaders in Billings, Mont., that Watt and Reagan want "to keep Indians in the mainstream of our society during this administration."

Newsman expelled in U.S. retaliation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department retaliated Tuesday for the expulsion of United Press International reporter Ruth Gruber from Poland by ordering a Polish News Agency correspondent to leave the United States within two days.

The announcement made clear that the expulsion of Stanislaw Glabinski was a direct reprisal for the treatment of Gruber and not for any improper behavior on his part.

In Warsaw, Polish authorities lodged a "sharp protest" with U.S. Ambassador Francis Meehan over the action against Glabinski, the only Washington-based correspondent for the Polish News Agency PAP.

A UPI spokesman in New York said there would be no comment on the expulsion.

The United States commonly responds to the expulsion of a U.S. correspondent or diplomat from another country by expelling a national of that country holding the equivalent post in the United States.

THE U.S. RETALIATION was delayed until Gruber, who was ordered out of Poland last week, had left Poland. She was detained for 23 hours and interrogated about a roll of film which she had not seen but Polish authorities said contained photos of military installations.

Gruber said the charges against her were manufactured.

State Department officials said the case clearly was an attempt to intimidate Western correspondents. A Polish government spokesman last week described the incident as "a warning" to other Western correspondents in the country.

PAP will be able to replace Glabinski with another correspondent if UPI is allowed to replace Gruber in its Warsaw bureau, State Department spokesman John Hughes said.

Gruber had planned to leave Poland in the April and UPI had applied for a visa for her successor before her expulsion.

POLISH OFFICIALS have indicated a substitute for Gruber will be allowed to take up residence. The UPI bureau in Warsaw is being manned by Bogdan Turek, a Polish citizen who also was interrogated last week.

Glabinski, who lives with his wife in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington, said in a telephone interview, "I'm very sorry this happened. It shows how bad relations are between Poland and the United States. And it won't make relations better."

A senior PAP correspondent, Glabinski has spent 15 years outside his country, including about six years in the United States and has been assigned to China, Southeast Asia and the United Nations. Glabinski said he is about 60 and plans to return to Poland to work in PAP's domestic operation until he retires.

"The decision taken by the United States authorities against the Polish news agency correspondent is groundless since he in no way violated the status of the press correspondent," the Polish government said in a statement released by PAP.

It called the decision to expel Glabinski an "arbitrary" retaliation for the expulsion of Gruber, who in a "flagrant way encroached the privileges of a foreign correspondent in Poland and the Polish public opinion was informed about it."

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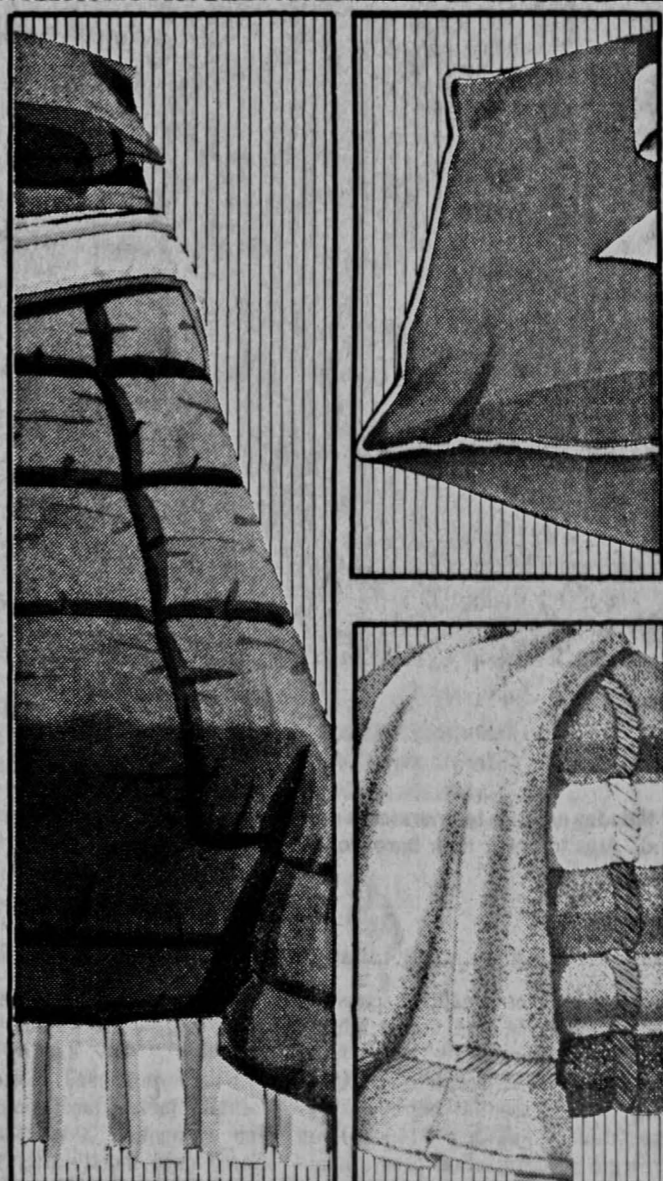
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View

Volume 115, No. 121

Freedom

For 10 years, America by the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision has had freedom to choose whether to abort. Iowa City women represent will be marking the anniversary by taking part in a demonstration.

According to Janet County/Iowa City National Women's Health Center women intend to thank them to continue it. The restoration of funding for a pregnancy clinic.

Lyness said she believes peak of their influence waning, reflecting the rights. However, she added against repeated attempts at local levels.

She is right — the anti-abortionists. They use emotional, misapplied facts to describe the pro-choice intent on forcing unwilling women to abort.

They talk about the interesting exceptions with logic are babies conceived by rape and incest are included but can they not be considered women ground down by multitude of other physical ailments?

In the last 10 years, the women will go on asserting the availability of abortion. No one is forced to abort — they must be free — the

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Graffiti

The UI has become infested with graffiti — this vermin is green capital V with whistles about the decay of civilization scrawled all over campus.

Graffiti is nothing new. It has been around since the first book titled Graffiti of the from bathroom stalls, no longer confined to concrete structures as numerically minded "See Letter." While it's true that it is often more interesting.

If the term "graffiti" is kept up with the latest happenings and museum curators on behalf of the City Transit Authority, individuals from painting colorful cars with pride and honor.

So maybe the UI is fortunate to have these artists toiling without pay. These messages, let's take their works on the wall. Art things to a folk art that will last.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

An inspiration

With the death of Dwight Macdonald, one of its leading writers.

An avowed leftist and a short and powerful (and sometimes brilliant) writer on politics and culture. His own Politics and several troublesome, brilliant works are sacrosanct of beliefs.

His political pieces inspired came to fruition in the 1950s generation of movie critics, mass culture and middle-class students studying American universities to teach them.

But Macdonald's work account for the failings of the masses. For while Macdonald's liberation of the masses in and culture contained a lot to see and do as well as masses embodied.

This tension between a dandy elitism, so perfectly captured Macdonald's involvement in the Armies of the Night, was — and will likely never be represented.

In Dwight Macdonald, I had a person who believed that words and action could be a person who took serious about the sword.

The only problem with I was the belief that anything else.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM

Introductory Talks:
WED., Jan. 19, 1:30 & 8:15 pm Michigan State Rm., IMU

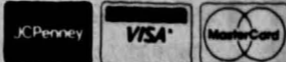
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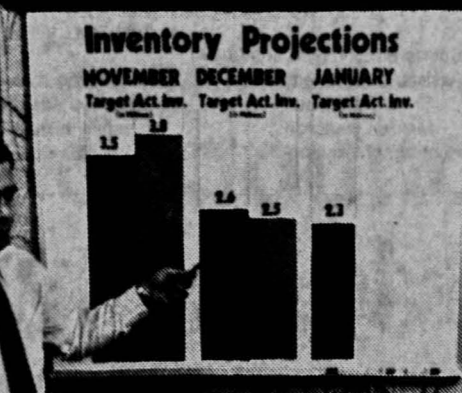
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SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY!!!

Last week, World Radio's inventory reports showed an alarming overstock situation of over \$600,000! Seeing those reports, General Manager Juan Roque personally stepped in, and directed his store managers to sell this inventory at once...no matter what it takes! Lots of merchandise has been sold, but the drastic markdowns continue, but only until Saturday!



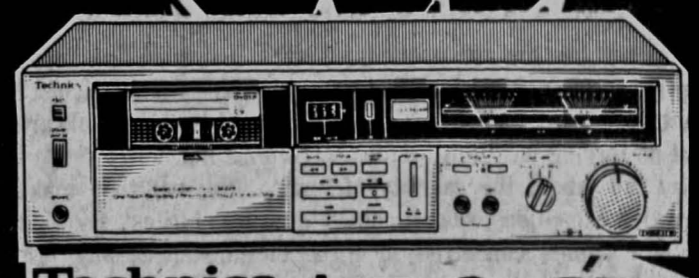
Technics \$179

Technics SA-222 30 Watt Receiver
Quartz synthesized digital tuning provides accurate, error-free tuning. Auto-scan feature samples preset stations (7 AM, 7 FM). Juan cut this price by \$141! List \$320.



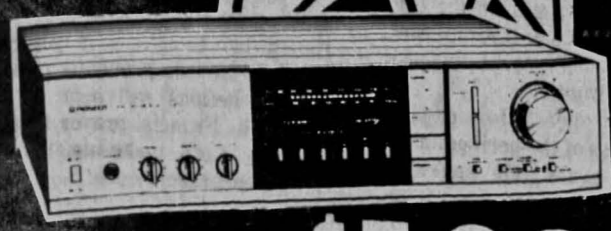
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Pioneer PL-5 Direct Drive Turntable
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE DURING OUR GENERAL MANAGER'S CLEARANCE SALE!
Sleek, slim-line design in a fully automatic turntable with direct drive! Straight, precision tonearm with convenient front panel controls. List \$180.



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SAVE \$52 on this feature-packed stereo cassette deck with soft touch controls, cue and review, one-touch recording, and Dolby B and C noise reduction. Metal tape compatibility with fast forward/rewind. List \$180.



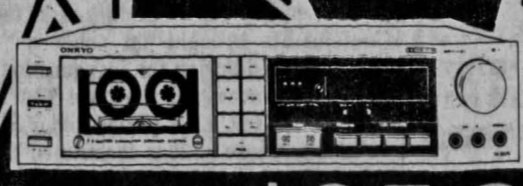
PIONEER \$128

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ONKYO \$69

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ONKYO \$219

Onkyo TA-2025 Dolby Stereo Cassette Deck
Onkyo's 3-motor tape drive stereo cassette deck. Features automatic music search system with Dolby noise reduction and a digital tape counter. List \$249.95.



\$588
Audio Technica 5003 Audio Cassette Head Cleaner
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\$1.99 each (Sold in 3 packs)

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JUAN SAVES: PRICE THESE TO SELL! Stock up on this great quality normal bias recording tape from Fuji. List \$4.75 each.

This is just a small sample of the Final Clearance Savings at World Radio! Due to the nature of this sale, quantities will be limited on some items. First come, first served. No dealers please. Visa and Mastercard accepted.



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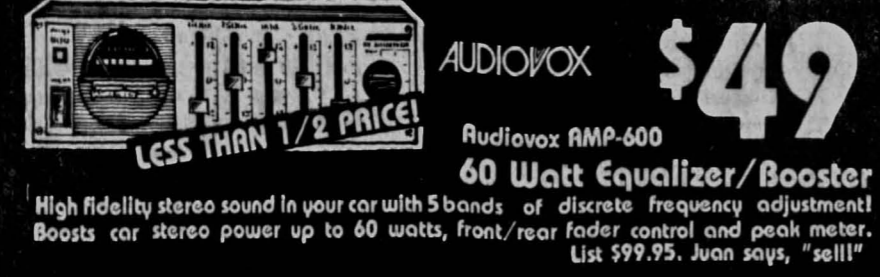
\$68 PAIR

Jensen J-1065 6x9 Triax Speakers
Famous Jensen quality in a 3-way triax speaker that can handle up to 50 watts of power. Separate woofer, tweeter and midrange, just like quality home speakers. Solid state construction with 20 oz. magnet. List \$129.95 pair.



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Crown CH-10 Portable Stereo Cassette Player
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Choose from either of these great Clarion indash car stereo units with locking fast forward and auto-stop. The 3100 is designed for American-made cars, and the 3150 is designed for imports. List \$129.95.



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Sanyo M9880 AM/FM/SW Stereo Radio
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Sports

Johns

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA — A transferring shouldn't expect a hero's send-off, fans don't take lightly the fact that an athlete has found "their sch" satisfactory. It's like a persona So when former Iowa and now V Kentucky basketball player Johnson packed his bags to leave he knew better than to look back. Trouble was, if there is a right to handle that sort of thing, he didn't do it. But if it helps his career two years after the fact, he's satisfied.

Watching him play in the States Classic in Atlanta, it was obvious that it was still old D.J. were only two real differences, — shorter, and his smile — w-

In the swim

Although it's the dead of winter, Recreation Building preparing

Struct

The Daily Iowan sent me Peach Bowl. That's one of the perks of accepting low-paying pay in the newspaper biz. I supposed — albeit just a little — somewhere and do something people gladly payed to go and And pay they did. Cheerfully. Figures varying from \$1 million have been thrown around everyone who would have any even to suspect how much Iowans spent in Atlanta, up to including a bartender in the Plaza Hotel who figured the thing out for me on the back cocktail napkin. "Eleven million and change" said with an air of finality. "cluding that drink. You owe me

IT CAN MAKE ONE work these economic times to which like "hard" and "trying" have

Sports



United Press International

Spreading the word

Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda, second from right, starts an early winter training session at Dodger Stadium Tuesday by reading accounts of the

Dodgers to his players. Pictured are, left to right, Mike Scioscia, Steve Sax and Steve Howe. The pre-spring training workouts are voluntary.

NCAA

Continued from page 1B

has got to change at some high schools."

The UI's faculty representative to the Big Ten, Sam Becker, also considered this adjustment period until 1986. "We have time to make adjustments," he said. "I believe that there is a very good chance that students from any background, if they have rigorous college preparatory classes in high school, are going to do all right."

BECKER SAID that a lot of "misleading information" came out of the NCAA convention. "People think it's as though students who don't have the minimum test scores will never play college or pro ball ever," he said. "If they don't meet those criteria, as long as they have the 2.0, they can still be recruited and tendered, but they can't compete as freshmen."

Reportedly, if such requirements were already in effect, former Iowa basketball players Ronnie Lester and Kevin Boyle, among others, would have had to sit out their freshmen years.

"Frankly, I think that is an unfair approach to take," Elliott said. He explained if the rules were in existence when those athletes were freshmen, they probably would have met the requirements.

"If the rule was in effect then, they (the high schools) would have had the students adjusted to it," Elliott said. "The same goes with testing. If you know that it means being eligible to compete, you're going to see to it that you do."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson
Former Iowa cager Dennis Johnson roots for his teammates during Western Kentucky's game at the Cotton State Insurance Classic.

Johnson

Continued from page 1B

talk to me," Rosborough said. "As far as we knew, he was coming back. I'm not blaming him, but he never called, never said anything. I heard about it second-hand."

Iowa manager Mike Dochterman became close friends with Johnson shortly after both began their freshman years at Iowa and lived together the summer before they were sophomores, the same summer Johnson did his disappearing act.

"Early that summer, Dennis mentioned that he was uncomfortable about Iowa," Dochterman recalled. "He said he didn't see much of a chance of playing with Carfino and Bobby Hansen."

"YOU COULDN'T TELL it by looking at him because he basically liked it here, but he was very uncomfortable."

At the end of July, Johnson went home on an apparent visit, taking very few clothes with him. Later, he called and asked Dochterman to send his belongings; he wasn't coming back. "Next thing we knew, he was gone," Rosborough said.

"When he called, I told him that maybe he should re-evaluate his intentions and consider the repercussions, but I didn't try to change his mind," Dochterman said.

"I really never talked to anyone (on the team) about leaving," Johnson said. "I probably should have but I just couldn't."

"Iowa is a real nice school with a great basketball program," Johnson is still quick to say. "I keep my eyes on the boxscores to see who's doing well, but I really haven't been in contact with anyone on the team. I wish I could just pick up the phone and call them. "I know I can. I just don't feel comfortable."

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SPRING 1983 CLASSES

ADULT Visual Arts				YOUTH Visual Arts			
Courses	Time & Day	Instructor	Cost	Courses	Time & Day	Instructor	Cost
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Calligraphy	6:00-9:00 Tu 2/1	5 Dagest	\$20	Arts ages 6-9	3:30-4:30 M 1/31	10 Andrus	\$22
Ceramics	7:30-9:30 Tu 2/1	10 Dowlin	\$30	Ceramics, ages 4-6	10:00-11:00 Tu 2/1	10 Jappene	\$26
Beginning	5:30-7:30 Th 2/3	10 Dowlin	\$30	Ceramics, ages 6-9	9:30-10:30 Sa 1/29	10 Picher	\$30
Intermediate Ceramics	7:30-9:30 M 1/31	10 Flickner	\$30	Ceramics, ages 10-14	12:30-2:30 Sa 1/29	10 Picher	\$30
Photography	6:00-7:00 M 1/31	6 Mindeman	\$14	Ceramics, ages 10-14	3:30-5:00 Tu 2/1	10 Andrus	\$30
Camera Techniques	7:30-9:30 M 1/31	6 Mindeman	\$26	Ceramics, ages 10-14	2:30-4:00 Th 2/3	10 Andrus	\$30
Darkroom Techniques	7:30-9:30 Th 2/3	6 Punam	\$18	Ceramics, ages 10-14	10:30-12:00 Sa 1/29	10 Picher	\$30
Quilling	7:30-9:30 W 2/2	10 Burton	\$30	Drawing, ages 6-9	10:00-11:00 Sa 1/29	10 Kahan	\$22
Watercolor	7:30-9:30 W 2/2	10 Burton	\$30	Drawing, ages 10-14	12:00-1:00 Sa 1/29	10 Kahan	\$22
				Media of Drawing, ages 6-9	1:00-2:00 Sa 1/29	10 Kahan	\$22
				Media of Drawing, ages 10-14	2:00-3:00 Sa 1/29	10 Kahan	\$22

Special Interest

Courses	Time & Day	Instructor	Cost
Aerobic Dance	12:00-1:00 Sa 1/29	8 Garcia	\$20
Cybernetics	6:30-7:30 Th 2/3	8 Garcia	\$20
Styptic Maintenance	7:30-9:30 W 3/30	6 Crandall	\$20
Creative Writing	7:30-9:00 W 2/2	10 Flanagan	\$24
Yoga	5:30-6:30 Tu 2/1	6 Fleming	\$12

Special Interest

Courses	Time & Day	Instructor	Cost
Creative Dramatics, ages 6-7	3:30-4:30 Tu 2/1	8 Grube	\$14
Creative Dramatics, ages 8-12	1:00-2:30 Sa 1/29	8 Grube	\$18
Dungeons & Dragons I, ages 10-15	3:00-5:00 Sa 1/29	10 Benz	\$30
Dungeons & Dragons II, ages 10-15	3:30-5:30 W 2/2	10 Benz	\$30
French, ages 6-9	4:30-5:30 Tu 2/1	10 Begn	\$22
French, ages 10-14	3:30-4:30 Tu 2/1	10 Begn	\$22
Spanish, ages 6-9	10:30-11:30 Sa 1/29	10 Riker	\$22
Spanish, ages 10-14	9:30-10:30 Sa 1/29	10 Riker	\$22
Yoga, ages 8-12	4:30-5:00 Tu 2/1	6 Fleming	\$8

Non-credit courses open to the public. Mail registrations accepted now.
Family & Group discounts available. The Art Resource Center will open January 17, 9:00 am
User's cards are available to qualified persons for use of darkroom facilities, ceramic area and metalworking area.
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Sports

Tumor in knee could end career of top-ranked U.S. junior golfer

HOUSTON (UPI) — The day after a high school senior was named the No. 1-ranked junior golfer in the United States, a small tumor was discovered near his knee which could end his athletic career.



United Press International

Stuart Hendley, the No. 1 junior golfer in the United States, is shown with the trophies representing his accomplish-

ments. A short time later, a tumor was discovered in Hendley's knee which could end his athletic career.

BECAUSE OF his incredible golfing record, the Westchester High School senior was recruited by every major golf school in the nation. He chose the University of Houston and was offered a full scholarship.

FEW 17-AND-UNDER golfers have accomplished as much as Hendley in the period of one year. In 1982, Hendley won the Optimist Junior World, the Insurance Youth Classic, the North American championship of the Doug Sanders International for the second consecutive year and the Texas Junior Championship. He was also one of the two players on the U.S. World

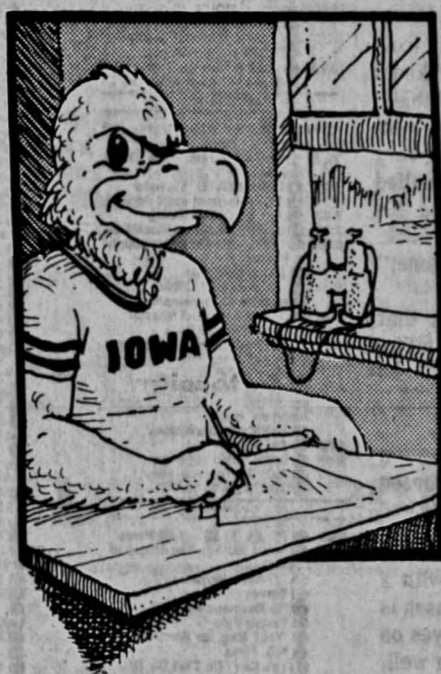
Cup team. Hendley, born with a club-foot condition, was able to overcome that obstacle, although he goes for annual orthopedic examinations. His busy schedule this year cause him to put off his checkup.

ing competitive golf again. His career has just been curtailed," Myers said. Hendley is sure he'll return to the golf course following his recovery.

Hawk notes

Athlete arrested

Freshman shot putter-discus thrower Gary Kostrubala was arrested by Iowa City police early Sunday morning and charged with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief after police responded to a vandalism report at the Englert Theatre.



the Iowa squad. Next week the U.S. team, coached by Iowa Assistant J. Robinson, will embark on a tour of Russia.

Gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team went through a "pretty good" workout Tuesday and is "feeling pretty confident," going into its meet with defending Big Ten champion Minnesota Friday in the North Gym of the Field House, according to Coach Tom Dunn.

Wrestling

Iowa Coach Dan Gable said he was contacted Tuesday by Chad Crow, the referee who did not show for the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet Saturday. Apparently, Crow was unaware that he was to referee the meet, Gable said.

transfer from Arizona State, will wrestle for the first time as a Hawkeye against Louisiana State Friday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Major fight schedule

- (c-denotes defending champion)
Jan. 19 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — c-Samuel Serrano vs. Roger Mayweather, 15, WBA junior lightweight title.

Tuesday's college basketball results

- East
St. Johns 74, Providence 54
Richmond 71, Old Dominion 70

Tuesday's transactions

- Baseball
Boston — Signed third baseman Sam Kane, catcher Dick Winfield and Laverne Jackson.

National Hockey League

- Tuesday's games
Quebec 3, St. Louis 1
Washington 4, Philadelphia 1

Cagers

Continued from page 1B

IOWA ASSISTANT Coach Jim Rosborough, who, before coming to Iowa was a teacher on Chicago's West Side, said the new ruling will most definitely affect inner-city student athletes.

game in Minneapolis. "I think we're ready for the road trip," he said. Minnesota starting guard Marc Wilson, who injured a hamstring against Michigan State, is questionable for Thursday's game.

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SKI CLUB MEETING
-Tonight-
7:30 pm
Lucas-Dodge Rm, IMU
Note: Rib Mountain room assignments will be determined tonight.

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The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the upcoming year.

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Sports
UCLA
NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA's onomous with college basketball is back on top of the heap — week.
The Bruins, who have an 11-voted No. 1 by the UPI Board of three of the other top-rated upsets. UCLA jumped from become the fourth team in two weeks to be ranked No. 1.

CLUB MEETING -Tonight- 7:30 pm Dodge Rm, IMU Mountain room assignments determined tonight.

...er of the Daily Iowan will to serve in the upcoming ...ation, and responsibility to of more than 19,000 ...uate student currently Board will weigh heavily ...ng and experience in ...e at The Daily Iowan or ...ad, and inspire a staff

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Sports

UCLA regains supremacy once again

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, once synomous with college basketball supremacy, is back on top of the heap — at least for a week. The Bruins, who have an 11-1 record, were voted No. 1 by the UPI Board of Coaches after three of the other top-rated teams suffered upsets. UCLA jumped from fifth place to become the fourth team in the last seven weeks to be ranked No. 1. It marks the first time since February 1979 that UCLA has been ranked first. UCLA, of course, practically ruled college basketball during the long reign of Coach John Wooden. That reign ended following the 1975 season and, while UCLA has remained an excellent team, it did not reach the heights that it had under Wooden.

MEMPHIS STATE, No. 1 last week, suffered its first loss of the year — to Virginia

UPI basketball top 20

Table listing UPI basketball top 20 teams with columns for rank, team name, record, and previous rank. Top teams include UCLA (16) at 565, Indiana (18) at 550, and Memphis State (1) at 413.

Tech — and fell into a tie for No. 3 with North Carolina, which upset Virginia 101-95 Saturday to improve eight positions.

Now coached by Larry Farmer, the Bruins collected 16 first-place votes and 565 points

of the 41 coaches who participated in this week's balloting. Indiana, 13-1, received two more first-place votes than UCLA (18-16) but finished with 560 points and the Hoosiers moved up two spots to No. 2. Memphis State,

12-1, and North Carolina, 12-3, both had one first-place vote and 413 points to tie for No. 3.

Arkansas, 13-0, advanced two positions to No. 5 after victories over Texas A&M and Southern Methodist, while Virginia, 12-2 following its loss to the Tar Heels, slipped four notches to No. 6.

ST. JOHN'S, 14-1 after losing to Boston College 68-64 last Saturday night, fell from No. 3 to No. 7 to complete the downfall of last week's top three. Louisville, 13-2, remained No. 8 followed by No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-0, and No. 10 Iowa, 11-2.

Missouri, 12-2 after picking up two easy victories last week, moved to No. 11 followed by No. 12 Houston, 13-2; No. 13 Kentucky, down seven positions after a 75-67 loss to Auburn; No. 14 Villanova, 10-2; and No. 15 Syracuse, 12-2.

KARATE SHORIN-RYU ANK CLASSES advertisement with a graphic of a karate fighter and text about classes and training sessions.

Kirkwood Community Education Classes begin the week of January 24.

Large advertisement for Kirkwood Community Education listing various classes such as arts & crafts, industrial & technical training, vehicle safety, dance, emergency services, aerobics, and more. Includes contact information for William Casey.

Arts and entertainment

Live from N.Y., it's David Letterman

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — One of the benefits of this job is the opportunity it gives me to watch television shows as they are being produced. Having already taken in "Donahue," "The Edge of Night" and the Jerry Lewis telethon, I decided that this trip to New York required a new demographic vista.

Appropriate phone calls and arrangements were made, and with little difficulty, my friends Jacques and Louise and I had tickets to the Jan. 4 taping of "Late Night with David Letterman."

"Late Night" begins taping at 5:30 p.m., but by 4:30, the line of ticket holders, most of whom appear not too different from us in age or social standing, extends from the NBC elevators almost halfway to the distant lobby of 30 Rockefeller Plaza. (The show is usually seen the night of its taping, but because of a special this week, our show will be seen the next night.)

Almost everyone in line is filling out a questionnaire that will be used in the warm-up before the show. In addition, "Late Night" staff members are cruising the line, looking for interesting people for an audience participation segment.

Though my friends arrive as scheduled at 4:50, we don't get to fill out the questionnaire, and our position in line is tenuous at best.

After several line counts, however, an NBC page delivers the good news that everyone present will get in. And at about 5:15, we pile onto the elevator that will take us up to the "Late Night" studio, prepared to have more fun than humans should be allowed to have.

Through good fortune and fast walking, we are the first people from our elevator to arrive at the studio — a small one, seating perhaps as many as the main floor of the Iowa Theater, located at the end of a hallway on the seventh floor.

A page shows us to our seats — three down in front on the left, located behind a scaffolding used to hold technical equipment. Such is the price of lateness.

The scaffolding, however, doesn't interfere with our view of the bank of monitors in front of the audience and our view of announcer Bill Wendell.

Clad in a beige leisure suit jacket and ill-fitting brown pants, Wendell is warming up the audience with a variety of old jokes, exhortations and introductions from the questionnaires: "We actually have a belly dancer here today — her name is Gloria? Where are you, Gloria?" (At this point, Paul Shaeffer and the band, who would be within arm's reach were not the scaffolding there, break into an ad-lib version of Van Morrison's song.)

By 5:25, the crowd has been worked into a suitable state of frenzy. Wendell announces the night's guests (film critic faves Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert; Joe Sears and Jaston Williams of the off-Broadway hit *Greater Tuna*) and then brings out David Letterman himself for a pre-show introduction.

Dave emerges from a hallway next to his desk and strolls comfortably up into the audience. He also is wearing a beige shirt and brown pants (though considerably more tailored than Bill Wendell's), with a wire running from his microphone down his back.

Dave jokes amiably with the out-of-towners in the audience, his ease and friendliness completely contradicting the impression given by a recent TV Guide article (typical of TV Guide articles in its trashing of anyone doing anything remotely interesting or progressive) that he is at best a cold fish.

One other fact about Letterman strikes those sitting in our vicinity: he is extraordinarily handsome; indeed, more than one of us can be heard to comment that he has one of the best tushes we've ever seen. ("Why don't we ever see that on TV?" Louise asks later.)

'Late Night' internships result in UI connection

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"Late Night with David Letterman" may call New York home, but during the next few months it will also feature a little bit of Iowa City, as UI students Carolyn O'Connor and Leigh Rigby work on semester-long internships with the show.

O'Connor and Rigby were selected from what communications professor Sam Becker estimated to be six or seven students by Paula Niedert, one of the talent coordinators for "Late Night."

Niedert, a native of Waterloo and herself a former UI student (1974-1975) said that the internship program, which began last fall, "...just fell into my lap."

"The network and the producers offered us an internship, and I happened to be the one on staff who needed one the most," Niedert said.

"OF COURSE, since I'm from Iowa," she continued, "I thought that Midwesterners would be a cut above people from other places who would be interested in the position and that they would make the most of the opportunity."

"I called UNI in Cedar Falls," she said. "But I guess the head of the communications department there didn't do anything about it — don't ask me why — because he never got back to me."

"That was too bad, because it was my hometown and everything. But I also had these ties to the UI, so I called

Professor Becker and things got going."

According to Becker, once Niedert called him, he acted merely as a middleman. "I sent a note to all the faculty (in the communications department) asking for good people to recommend," he said. "I got six or seven names, and I just gave them her phone number. From there, it was up to them."

O'CONNOR AND RIGBY, who Niedert felt were most qualified for the positions, began work last week. For the most part, they will be assisting Niedert in her duties booking talent for the show: writing letters to prospective guests (and rejecting the self-advertisements of unsolicited "talents"), looking through magazines and newspapers (Niedert's favorite is *Grit*) to find unusual guests, helping in the greenroom once the guests arrive for the show.

The interns will also be involved in other production duties not associated with the talent department. In those duties, O'Connor and Rigby will be working to some degree with everyone on the show — a group Niedert describes as "very close, very friendly" — up to and including David Letterman himself.

Niedert was diplomatic when asked if "Late Night's" UI connection would continue after O'Connor and Rigby's internships end in May: "I'm certainly open to Iowa students pursuing it. I don't know if I'll call every time, but it could continue."



You know them, you love them, you can't live without them: "Late Night" host David Letterman with Brooke Shields, a favorite guest. "We like her a lot," said a production staffer. "She's really sweet and funny — she must take it all with a big grain of salt."

Television

After a couple of minutes of chatting and best wishes, Letterman leaves us for the taping. The camera operators and crew move into their positions; Bill Wendell goes to the floor mike; the band prepares to begin the show.

On cue from a floor director, Paul Shaeffer hits the opening chord. The band falls in behind him, and Bill Wendell begins his introduction. Shaeffer and the band are much louder than we expect from watching at home — we can't hear a word Wendell says until the final "Daaa-vid LETTER-man!!"

Dave, now wearing a brown tweed jacket, ambles out as the applause signs flash and Wendell waves his arms to lead the cheers. The applause finally stops; and the host goes into his opening: a joke about New Year's Eve in Times Square and an ad-lib bit about a change in the place he's standing ("If we look a little different tonight, it's because we're coming to you from the red X") that work passably.

After all that fun and his introduction of Paul Shaeffer, the lights go up on the audience and Dave returns for the audience-participation "You Asked to Hear It Described" segment.

Unfortunately, it turns out to be disappointing. Though the idea is good (people describing the actual witnessing of the media coverage of the Claus von Bulow trial, the movie *E.T.* and the very first "You Asked to Hear It Described"), the descriptions grow boring and the people chosen from the line don't appear too excited about it.

So when Dave announces the first commercial and goes back down to his desk, an almost audible sigh of relief passes through the audience. Producer Barry Sand and the floor directors join the host at his desk to go over notes on Siskel and Ebert as the cameras pull in. Shaeffer and the band, meanwhile, rip

into "Satisfaction." "They're pretty funky," Louise says.

With the cameras pulled in and the scaffolding still in place, we have to watch much of the Gene Siskel-Roger Ebert interview on the monitors. Still, it seems to us that the interview moves nicely — though Paul Shaeffer and guitarist Hiram Bullock, who converse throughout, might disagree.

The end of the segment, in fact, is one of the best features "Late Night" has ever had: After a Dave soliloquy on the plight of consumers forced to deal with movies that the critics disagree on, stagehands wheel out a basketball backboard and Gene and Rog go to a free-throw line to decide the critical fate of *Best Friends and Six Weeks*. (Because the cameras have to pull back, we can see Gene's victory fairly well.)

The commercial breaks proceed smoothly throughout the Gene-Rog interview. Producer Sand and the floor directors chat with Dave and the critics during each break, Bill Wendell puffs on a pipe between cheerleading stunts, and the band rips through some Motown standards.

Everybody seems to be having some fun now, even with obstructed views, but the *Greater Tuna* segment dampens it rapidly. Watching at home, excerpts from stage plays always seem to kill TV shows; in the studio, the effect is even more pronounced. Characters and situations are unexplained, the script drags, and in the tight studio confines, all theatrical effect is lost.

We're not the only uncomfortable ones there — the band is sipping Cokes and talking to each other, while Dave shuffles through some note cards.

Actors Joe Sears and Jaston Williams fare little better on the panel. They have virtually no rapport with the host, and their performance has drained whatever energy they might have had. It's a disappointing ending to the show.

After the final commercial break, Dave thanks his guests and the audience and bids

everyone a good night. The band plays as the credits roll and people, including Dave, leave the studio. A few in the crowd mill around to listen and to watch the crew clean up. Standing in the aisle, we don't have any problem seeing this part of the show.

Despite the scaffolding and the slow spots, we have had a good time. But I discover later that the staff thinks it's one of the worst shows they've ever done. Dave, it turns out, has a bad cold and an ear infection, and the writers are not pleased with the audience.

No fair, say I; we did our part. "You Asked to Hear It Described" wasn't that funny, and the only thing that could have saved the *Greater Tuna* excerpt would have been the sudden appearance of Brooke Shields (one of Dave's favorite guests). The only way to decide who is right about the show's problems is to watch it the next night.

At 11:30 p.m. Jan. 5, I sit raptly in front of the TV of a friend in Rockford, Illinois. On cue, Paul Shaeffer hits the opening chord. The band falls in behind him, Bill Wendell begins his introduction — and this time I can hear him. Dave ambles out, goes through his opening bit — there's the red X — and introduces Paul.

It's time for "You Asked to Hear It Described."

To be fair, it does seem to move faster at home, and the audience isn't really what Johnny Carson would call "the Friday night Hollywood Boulevard bus tour." But the bit still isn't that funny. The verdict: audience incontinent.

What we couldn't see in the studio, however, and what I can see now on my friend's TV, are the shots from the portable camera in the back of the studio. A series of shots showing our side of the audience, our scaffolding, and then, turned around, grinning, looking for all the world like a blissed-out *Three Stooges*, Jacques, Louise and me.

More fun than humans should be allowed to have, indeed.

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45 — away (decidedly)
46 Access
49 Despot
50 Verdi opera
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PLU 602



Northland Fire Log

3-pound fire log has a fast flame spread and burns from 2 to 3 hours. Contains a chimney cleaner that combats built-up creosote and soot in chimneys.

Osco Sale Price **79¢**
PLU 603



Clairol Shampoo or Conditioner

Choose protein-enriched Condition shampoo or Condition II conditioner. Choice of formulas. 16 ounces each.

Your Choice Osco Sale Price **1.49**
Less Mfr.'s Rebate* **-1.00** PLU 604
Your Final Cost **49¢**
*Limit: 1 rebate per household.



L'eggs Control Top Pantyhose

Choose reinforced or sheer toe in sizes A, B or Queen. Assorted shades.

Osco Sale Price **1.88**
PLU 609



Dry Idea Roll-On

Roll-on anti-perspirant in your choice of formulas. 1.5 ounces.

Osco Sale Price **1.39**
PLU 605



Nestle Crunch Large Bars

Choose from Nestle Crunch, Nestle milk chocolate & \$100,000 Bars.

Osco Sale Price **3 for 99¢**
PLU 606



Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mix

Makes delicious, moist cake in a snap. Assorted flavors to choose from. 18 1/2 ounce mix.

Osco Sale Price **67¢** PLU 607
Betty Crocker Ready to Spread Frosting Choose vanilla, chocolate or chocolate chip. 16 1/2 ounce can.
Osco Sale Price **1.19** PLU 608



Velvetouch One Size Panty Hose

Super stretch panty hose with reinforced panty and toe. Choice of shades.

Osco Sale Price **68¢**
PLU 610



Velvetouch Opaque Panty Tights

Comfortable, opaque panty tights in assorted shades. Choose size A or B, each with a cotton crotch.

Osco Sale Price **1.33**
PLU 611

Oscodrug

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

Old Capitol Mall
Iowa City, Iowa

Prices effective through Saturday, January 22, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Oscodrug

health & beauty aids

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



Fancy Fingers Nail Tip Kit

Creates long, natural-looking fingernails.

Oscodrug Sale Price **4.99**

PLU 612



Cover Girl Professional Mascara

Has a special curved brush to give you long, beautiful lashes. Assorted shades.

Oscodrug Sale Price **1.89**

PLU 613



Cover Girl Brush-On Blush

Goes on smoothly and evenly to give you a fresh, clean look. Assorted shades.

Oscodrug Sale Price **1.99**

PLU 614

Final Net Hair Spray

Non-aerosol hair spray for a longer-lasting hold. 12 ounce pump. Assorted holding formulas.

Oscodrug Sale Price **2.39**

Less 1.00 Rebate*

Your Final Cost **1.39**

PLU 615



Rose Milk Skin Care Lotion

Has a delicate scent and an extra-rich formula to moisturize skin. 12 ounces.

Oscodrug Sale Price **1.79**

PLU 616

Buy 1, Get 1 FREE!



Curad "Ouchless" Bandages

Economy pack of 80 sheer or plastic bandages in assorted sizes.

Oscodrug Sale Price **99¢**

PLU 617



Oral-B Toothbrush

Recommended by dentists. Choice of bristle textures.

Oscodrug Sale Price **99¢**

PLU 618



Phone Ahead for Prescription Refills

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

338-5496

take good care of yourself...

save the **Oscodrug** way



Bayer Aspirin

Gives you fast pain relief. 100 tablets.

Oscodrug Sale Price **1.49**

PLU 619



Benlylin Cough Syrup

A non-narcotic cough syrup to quiet coughs. 8 ounces.

Oscodrug Sale Price **2.99**

PLU 620



Aim Fluoride Toothpaste

Choose regular or mint flavored gel with fluoride. 8.2 ounce tube each. Price includes 30¢ off label.

Oscodrug Sale Price **1.19**

PLU 621



Vaseline Petroleum Jelly

An effective product for family skin care. 15 ounces.

Oscodrug Sale Price **2.29**

PLU 622

electronic & photo buys

Oscodrug



Uniden Extend a Phone

Model EX-3000. Cordless telephone for home and office use.

Oscodrug Sale Price **\$99**

PLU 677

Memorex 90-Minute Cassette Tape

Buy 2, get 1 FREE! Blank cassette tapes for accurate music recording and great sound reproduction.

Oscodrug Sale Price **6.99**

PLU 678



Unisonic LCD Calculators

•Credit Card Calculator #LC225 •Wallet Style Calculator #LC225 Both have an 8-digit display, a memory and a protective pouch. Batteries included.

Your Choice Oscodrug Sale Price **6.99**

PLU 679

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE

Color prints back when promised... or FREE!

COLOR PRINT PROCESSING

No. 018	12 Exposures	1.99
No. 018	20 Exposures	2.95
No. 018	24 Exposures	3.43
No. 018	36 Exposures	5.99
No. 085	Movie Processing	1.29
No. 085	Slide Processing (20 Exp.)	1.29
No. 085	Slide Processing (36 Exp.)	2.29

* Oscodrug Photo Promise does not apply to movie and slide processing. share a special memory with a special friend...

Good thru Sat., Jan. 22, 1985

Color Reprints

Save on borderless satin finish reprints from your favorite color negatives. We use Kodak paper. Sorry, no slides. Oscodrug 2¢ each.

5 for 89¢

with coupon

Oscodrug

Clip the coupon below and order color reprints of your favorite photos. It's an inexpensive, yet very special way to stay in touch with family and friends.



Woodgrain Storage Chests

- Upright Chest: 24" x 13" x 10 1/2"
- Underbed Chest: 31" x 18" x 6"

Both made of corrugated fiberboard with a woodgrain design.

Your Choice

Oscodrug Sale Price **\$1**

PLU 680



4-Drawer Chest

Fiberboard chest with a woodgrain design. Measures 25 1/2" x 13" x 13".

Oscodrug Sale Price **\$5**

PLU 681



Shoe Organizer

Made of corrugated fiberboard, and holds 9 pairs of shoes. 26" x 12 1/2" x 13 1/2". Has a woodgrain design.

Oscodrug Sale Price **\$4**

PLU 682



Kodak Disc 4000 Camera Outfit

Compact, lightweight camera has a no-wait electronic flash, fixed-focus lens and an Ultralife Energy Source. Includes one twin pack of HR disc film (50 exposures total) #AD4R.

Oscodrug Sale Price

39.99

PLU 683



Kodacolor II Color Print Film

Choose C126, C110 or C135-24 exposure color print film.

Oscodrug Sale Price **2.39** Each

PLU 684

Osco Drug

savings in every aisle



Flour Sack Towels
Made of 100% lint-free cotton. 30"x38" size is great for drying dishes.
Osco Sale Price **79¢** Each
PLU 661



Waffle Weave Dishcloths
100% cotton dishcloths in your choice of colors. Each measures 13"x13".
Osco Sale Price **3.99¢** for PLU 662

All-Purpose Pillow
Polyester filled pillow has a polyester covering in assorted prints and solids. Measures 12"x16".
Osco Sale Price **88¢** PLU 663



Hot Wheels® Vehicles
Die-cast metal cars and trucks with realistic action features.
Osco Sale Price **93¢** Each
PLU 670

Hot Wheels® Steering Rigs
8" die-cast metal trucks that you can steer yourself! Tractors are detachable from their trailers. #1921
Osco Sale Price **2.97** Each
PLU 671



E.T.™ Board Game
Help guide E.T.™ to the spaceship landing site and place him aboard the 3-D spaceship. The one who helps E.T.™ the most is the winner. For 2-4 players, ages 7-14. #157
Osco Sale Price **6.97** PLU 672

E.T.™ Card Game
The Extra Terrestrial™ card game where you try to collect all the adventure cards to win the game. For 2-4 players, ages 4-10. #756.
Osco Sale Price **3.29** PLU 673



J.G. Durand French Glassware
Beautiful glassware, imported from France. Great for casual or formal dining. Made of break-resistant, tempered glass.
• 11½-Ounce Beverage Tumbler
• 10½-Ounce "On the Rocks" Glass
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **2.51** for PLU 664

• 5½-Ounce Juice Tumbler
Osco Sale Price **3.51** for PLU 665

• 10½-Ounce Stemmed Goblet
• 6¼-Ounce Sherbet / Champagne Glass
• 8-Ounce Stemmed Wine Glass
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **99¢** PLU 666



J.G. Durand Imported glass Bowls
Tempered, break-resistant glass bowls imported from France. Lovely for entertaining.
• 8" Fruit / Salad Bowl
Osco Sale Price **1.99**

• 5" Individual Bowl
Osco Sale Price **99¢** PLU 667

• 4" Individual Bowl
Osco Sale Price **2.51** PLU 668

Osco Sale Price **2.99** for PLU 669



Store 'N Organize™ 3-Tier Cart
Plastic, 3-tier cart has casters so it can be moved wherever you need a little extra space. Measures 15"x15"x28½". #8340.
Osco Sale Price **16.99** PLU 674

Ceramic Lamp Assortment
Choose from an assortment of ceramic lamps in assorted styles, sizes and colors. All have fabric-covered shades and are 17" to 22" high. UL listed. No. 3500.
Osco Sale Price **4.99** PLU 675

Sterilite's™ "The Crate"
Plastic crate is interlocking and stackable. Measures 13¼"x12¼"x9½". Assorted colors. #1590.
Osco Sale Price **2.99** PLU 676

Osco's brand saves you more

Our Label's Different Our Quality's the Same
Osco products compare to name brands for quality but are priced 20% to 40% lower. That's the Osco way!



Osco Cosmetic Puffs
Choose a bag of 260 regular size puffs, or a bag of 100 triple size puffs.
Osco Sale Price **59¢** Each
PLU 623



Osco Extra Balsam & Protein Treatment Shampoo or Conditioner
So gentle, you can use it every day. For all types of hair. 16 ounces each. Compare to Flex.
Osco Sale Price **99¢** PLU 624

Osco Disposable Shavers
Pack of 5, each with long-lasting steel blades. Compare to Blic.
Osco Sale Price **49¢** PLU 625



Osco Mouthwash
Kills germs and freshens breath. Assorted formulas. 32 ounces each. Compare to name brands.
Osco Sale Price **99¢** PLU 626

Osco Super Dry Roll-On
Anti-perspirant/deodorant roll-on. 2.5 ounces. Compare to Ban Roll-On.
Osco Sale Price **99¢** PLU 627



Osco Vitamin E
100 capsules, 400 IU each.
Osco Sale Price **2.69** PLU 628

Osco Vitamin C
100 tablets, 500 mg. each.
Osco Sale Price **1.49** PLU 629

Osco Animal Shaped Vitamins
Chewable, fruit-flavored vitamins for kids. Choose regular or with iron. 100 tablets each. Compare to Flintstones.
Osco Sale Price **1.69** PLU 630



Osco Mini-Pads
Slim, comfortable pads with 3 strips of adhesive. Box of 30.
Osco Sale Price **1.39** PLU 631

Osco Maxi-Pads
Bellless pads with rounded ends and 2 strips of adhesive. Box of 30.
Osco Sale Price **1.79** PLU 632

Osco Baby Powder
Soft 'n Silky™ baby powder for baby and you. 14 ounces. Compare to Johnson's.
Osco Sale Price **99¢** PLU 633

Osco Wet Wipes
Disposable, flushable towelettes moistened with lanolin. Pack of 160. Compare to Diaparene.
Osco Sale Price **1.69** PLU 634

Osco Baby Shampoo
A gentle shampoo for babies or adults. 16 ounces. Compare to Johnson's.
Osco Sale Price **1.29** PLU 635



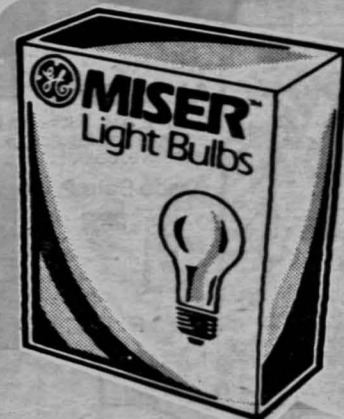
Osco Bubbling Bath Oil
Gives you a tub-full of fragrant bubbles without leaving a bathtub ring. Assorted fragrances. 64 ounces each.
Osco Sale Price **1.99** PLU 636

Osco Stress Tablets
Choose regular Stress Tablets, Stress Tablets with Iron or Stress Tablets with Zinc. 60 tablets each.
Osco Sale Price **2.99** Each PLU 637

Osco Nail Polish Remover
Removes nail polish quickly and easily. Choice of formulas. 6 ounces each. Compare to Cutex.
Osco Sale Price **59¢** PLU 638

OscosDrug

quality--at a savings



GE Miser™ Incandescent Bulbs

Choose a 55, 70 or 95 watt bulb to produce the light of a 60, 75 or 100 watt bulb. Pack of 4.

Oscos Sale Price
1.99
PLU 639



GE 3-Way Miser™ Bulb

15/135/150 watt bulb lets you conserve energy when you need less light.

Oscos Sale Price
1.19
PLU 640



Musselman's Applesauce

Delicious applesauce in a 25 ounce glass jar.

Oscos Sale Price
69¢
PLU 641



Quick Quaker Oats

Makes a nutritious breakfast, or use it when baking. 18 ounce box.

Oscos Sale Price
77¢
PLU 642



Fireside Creme Cookies

Choose chocolate, vanilla or duplex creme cookies. 19 ounces.

Oscos Sale Price
79¢
PLU 643



County Fair Butter Toffee Peanuts

Crunch peanuts, covered with tasty butter toffee. Makes a great snack! 8 1/4 ounce jar.

Oscos Sale Price
99¢
PLU 644



Handi-Wrap®

Bonus pack of 360 sq. ft. gives you 60 feet FREE! An all-purpose plastic wrap that's great for storing left-overs.

Oscos Sale Price
1.39
PLU 648

Buy 7, get 1 FREE in 8-bar pack. 3.5 ounce bars.

Oscos Sale Price
1.39
PLU 649



Sparklers Air Freshener

A solid air freshener that has the look of Tiffany glass. Choice of designs and scents. 0.75 ounces each.

Oscos Sale Price
99¢
PLU 645



Kellogg Household Brushes

- Bowl Brush
 - Husky Scrub Brush
 - Oval Nail Brush
 - Dishwashing Brush
- All have propylene bristles and break-resistant plastic handles.

Your Choice

Oscos Sale Price
77¢
PLU 647



Dynamo Detergent

Heavy duty liquid laundry detergent. 1/4 cup does an entire load. 32 ounces.

Oscos Sale Price
2 for \$3
PLU 646

dependable car care buys

OscosDrug



Motorcraft Oil Filter Number FL-1.

Oscos Sale Price
2.29
PLU 651



AC Oil Filters

Available in sizes to fit most GM cars.

Oscos Sale Price
2 for \$5
PLU 652



Windshield Washer Solvent

Winter/summer formula protects down to 20 degrees below in winter and cleans during summer. One gallon.

Oscos Sale Price
89¢
PLU 654



Snap Car Care Aids

- Starting Fluid — for gas and diesel engines. 12 ounces.
- Windshield De-Icer — spray on to melt ice and free up frozen locks. 12 ounces with scraper top.

Oscos Sale Price
Your Choice \$1
PLU 653



Super 10W-30 Motor Oil

Conoco motor oil. A year-round premium motor oil that protects engines against wear, dirt, heat and rust.

Oscos Sale Price
85¢
PLU 655



Generic Anti-Freeze

Provides year-round protection while guarding against corrosion and rust. One gallon.

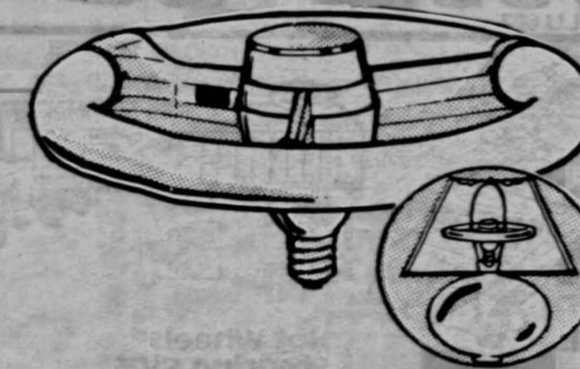
Oscos Sale Price
3.19
PLU 656



HEET® Gas Line Anti-Freeze

Protects gas lines from freezing by absorbing moisture in the fuel system. 12 ounces.

Oscos Sale Price
39¢
PLU 657



General Electric Circelite

This energy-saving circle of light fits most portable lamps and open-socket ceiling fixtures.

Circelite 100
44 watts, yet as bright as a 100-watt bulb. No. FCA44/SW

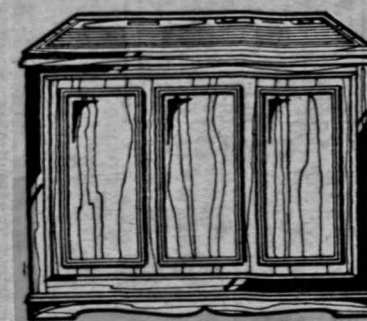
Oscos Sale Price **11.00**
Less Mfr. Rebate* **-2.00**

Your Final Cost **9.99**
PLU 658

Circelite 60
22 watts, yet as bright as a 60-watt bulb. No. FCA22/SW

Oscos Sale Price **7.00**
Less Mfr. Rebate* **-1.00**

Your Final Cost **6.99**
PLU 659



Classic 2-Speed Humidifier

Adds to winter comfort. Helps prevent cracked or warped furniture. Has automatic humidistat, and easy to clean, removable water reservoir. Holds 10 gallons - humidifies up to 24 hours. No. 4032.

Oscos Sale Price
\$94
PLU 660