

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 7, 1983

Downtown hotel may not be a Hilton

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City Council members may have some initial reservations, but they plan to check out the possibility of building a Holiday Inn, instead of a Hilton Hotel, in downtown Iowa City.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the developer of the proposed downtown hotel, Vernon Beck and Associates Inc., is considering switching from a Hilton to a Holiday Inn International Hotel.

"They think it (Holiday Inn) might be able to generate more business," Berlin said. "It has nothing to do with the cost or quality of the hotel."

Last January, the council named the Hilton Hotel chain as the preferred developer over the Sheraton Corp. A steering committee composed of council members and city staff recommended the city accept Hilton's \$14.1 million proposal.

Berlin said, however, when the council chose the Hilton proposal it chose a developer, not a hotel.

HE SAID BECK is now considering the switch because the Holiday Inn International chain has a better information network between its hotels, leading to more reservations.

Berlin again added that nothing has been finalized by Beck. "We have not yet had a formal request from them to do this yet," he said.

Attorney John Hayek, who handles the city's legal questions about urban renewal, said Sunday before any change in the construction plans can be made, they must meet the approval of the council.

"I think the council would certainly want some input into this," he said.

Councilor Kate Dickson said she "absolutely" wants the council to discuss the situation.

"This really comes as a surprise to me," she said. "I don't know who would be able to make this decision without consulting the council."

"A Holiday Inn somehow doesn't say the same thing to me as a Hilton does."

Councilor Larry Lynch, however, said he does not mind the possible switch as long as Iowa City's downtown area does not suffer.

"I REALLY DON'T care what the name of it is as long as it's good for Iowa City," he said. "A rose by any other name smells as sweet. I don't think it was ever committed to be a Hilton."

Councilor John Balmer said it is the quality of the hotel that is most important.

See Hotel, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Out for a stroll

After an outing at the Thieves' Market in the Union, 4-year-old Jessica Reed, her sister's friend and her mother strolled home in the late afternoon rain. If you missed

your chance for a walk in the rain, you should have an opportunity today. If you like walking in snow, maybe Tuesday's flurries will be more your style.

Kohl coalition is victorious; wins 55.7%

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Helmut Kohl won his first victory as chancellor Sunday with an overwhelming mandate to proceed with the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles on West German soil at the end of this year.

Final results gave his conservative coalition of Christian Democrats and Free Democrats 55.7 percent of the vote for 278 of the 498 seats in the Bundestag, or parliament.

His Christian Democratic party nearly captured an electoral majority on its own, with 48.8 percent of the vote — up 4 percent from the 1980 election.

The opposition Social Democrats led by Hans-Jochen Vogel, who said he would do everything possible to make deployment of the missiles unnecessary, won 38.2 percent of the vote and 193 seats.

The Green Party alliance of anti-nuclear activists and ecologists won seats in parliament for the first time, capturing the more than 5 percent of the vote required. They won 5.6 percent of the vote, for 27 seats.

"I expected a good result and it is a good result," Kohl told jubilant supporters at party headquarters.

"I wanted a clear majority to continue our politics of the center and voters understood this."

ACROSS THE BORDER in France, returns showed right-wing candidates leading the Socialist Party of President Francois Mitterrand in elections for local offices nationwide.

In his first statement after the election, Kohl, 53, said the victory was "a clear mandate to carry out." NATO's plans to deploy 572 intermediate-range nuclear missiles in five European nations — including 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise nuclear missiles in West Germany beginning in December.

He pledged to deploy the weapons if the Geneva disarmament talks on intermediate nuclear forces are still deadlocked in December and backed President Reagan's "zero option" to ban all medium-range missiles in Europe.

Kohl, however, said he was not proposing an "all-or-nothing" solution.

The United States says the deployment will go ahead unless the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle about 600 equivalent missiles already aimed at Western Europe.

Reagan telephoned Kohl from Washington to congratulate him and told Kohl he "looks forward to working



Helmut Kohl

together as they and our governments have done in the past on the economic and security challenges which our nations face," a White House spokesman said.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced Kohl's victory without comment.

THE SOVIETS BACKED Vogel in an attempt to swing the election his way and split the NATO alliance on the missiles issue.

Kohl took office five months ago, after the Free Democrats broke their alliance with the Social Democratic government of Helmut Schmidt, who subsequently lost a parliamentary vote — opening the way for Kohl to become chancellor.

West Germany's economic recession also was a key issue, but voters apparently blamed the rise in unemployment to a record 2.5 million on the Social Democrats, who ruled uninterrupted for 13 years.

With the elections out of the way, German political sources say they expect Reagan to make fresh proposals at the Geneva talks, possibly calling for a disarmament agreement that falls short of the zero option.

Kohl faces intense opposition to the deployment, with anti-nuclear activists pledging a campaign of civil disobedience. Petra Kelly, a leader of the Greens alliance, promised a fight within parliament as well.

"We have to do everything we can to prevent the deployment," she said.

Good teachers will hone minds, stand test of time, experts say

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Excellent teachers have special qualities, and they deserve tangible rewards for their efforts, three veterans in the teaching profession said Sunday.

John Haefner, UI Professor Emeritus, began the fourth of five Old Brick Forums on education by saying good teaching cannot be deduced "on daily terms. One reason for the unmeasurable facet of excellent teachers is the fact that, quite literally, no two

teachers are alike." Haefner said a teacher must first establish a relationship with his subject matter and then take "extra pains to establish a relationship between what's going on and the subject matter. He must be aware that there is more to good teaching than subject matter alone.

"Good teachers study their students, they try to get to know them and they talk to them whenever time permits. They know how to motivate students to learn more," he said.

WHEN A GROUP of students later reminisces about their former teachers, they almost always recall teachers who were demanding and asked for excellence from them, he said.

Haefner added, "Most good teachers are aware of the importance of humor. This is a special kind of humor — the teacher laughs with the students, not at them.... Laughter helps keep the serious business of learning in perspective."

Haefner said good teachers must

See Forum, page 6



John Haefner



Brooke Workman



David Kanellis

SCOPE to make announcement today about Neil Young concert

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The Neil Young concert originally scheduled to take place Sunday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena has been tentatively rescheduled for March 13, according to Kevin Taylor of the UI Office of Campus Programs.

The concert, the first non-sporting event to take place in the new arena, was postponed when Young collapsed during a concert in Louisville, Ky., late last week. Taylor said the new concert date has been set pending approval of Young and his booking agent.

The financially troubled UI Student

Commission on Programming and Entertainment, which was co-promoting the concert with Contemporary Productions, will not lose money on the concert even if it isn't rescheduled. All financial responsibility is borne by the concert's booking agency, Taylor said. SCOPE will be reimbursed for promotional expenses if the concert is cancelled — or for additional advertising and promotional costs if it is staged.

SCOPE IS PRESENTLY almost \$20,000 in debt. It was hoped that the availability of Carver-Hawkeye Arena for rock concerts would help the organization erase the deficit and even-

tually show a profit in its promotion of contemporary entertainment.

The Young concert was the first of what SCOPE Director Jeff Conner had hoped to be a regular scheduling of 10 to 12 events a year in the arena. SCOPE is guaranteed a profit by Contemporary Productions in exchange for access to the arena. Conner said in an interview several months ago, "Access to a university facility is a very valuable commodity."

The formal announcement of whether or not the concert will take place is expected this afternoon. If it is cancelled, ticket refund information will be available at that time.

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Weather

Scattered showers today, with highs in the upper 50s. Cloudy with a chance of rain or rain mixed with snow tonight; lows in the low 30s. Cloudy and colder with flurries Tuesday, highs around 40.

Adding or dropping a course? Be careful

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Forging signatures on course drop-add slips is a more serious offense than many students realize — and some are finding out the hard way.

Jerald Dallam, UI Registrar, said his office decided to check into the validity of signatures on the drop-add slips this semester and have discovered "there is more of a problem than there should be."

"We wanted to look in on some certain classes — high visibility classes — in which some students have been adding at a pretty late date in the semester," Dallam said.

An increased number of forged

signatures have been found this semester and UI officials are uncertain if the increase is due to more thorough checking of the slips or from the difficulty some students have had in scheduling their classes.

When a suspicious-looking drop-add slip is discovered at the registration center it is sent to the student's advisor. "It's up to the advisor what they want to do with it then. They can call the student in and talk to him or go ahead and inform the dean of the college," Dallam said.

HUGH KELSO, an associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said he thinks most advisors have been informed.

See Drop-Add, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Pope: "Bury the violence"

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Shouting "enough of violence," Pope John Paul II urged 500,000 Salvadorans Sunday to end "the terrible spiral of hate" consuming their country. The pope told them it was "urgent to bury the violence that has produced so many dead" — 42,000 in three years of civil war — and urged them to become "artisans of peace." Provisional President Alvaro Magana, as expected, greeted the pope with a formal call for early elections by Christmas.

All of OPEC to meet

LONDON — Iran sent its oil minister to London Sunday, setting the stage for an emergency meeting of all 13 members of OPEC to avoid a global price war. Eight oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who met Thursday and Friday in London reached a preliminary accord on prices and production quotas, prompting them to call a full meeting of all OPEC ministers Monday. OPEC members from the Persian Gulf warned that if there was no accord this week they would initiate price cuts.

Americans' optimism rises

WASHINGTON — More Americans are optimistic about the future of the economy now than at any time over in past two years, and their approval rating of President Reagan has stopped sliding, a poll showed Sunday. But the respondents still were cautious about the economy and the optimists among the 1,504 people surveyed in the Washington Post-ABC News poll were almost exclusively middle- and upper-income whites. Reagan trails potential Democratic presidential candidates further than he did in January.

Police trial begins today

DALLAS — Racial tensions that wracked New Orleans two years ago, culminating in an occupation of City Hall and the police superintendent's resignation, move toward resolution today with the trial of seven white police officers accused of beating and intimidating blacks.

Quoted...

A rose by any other name smells as sweet. —Councilor Larry Lynch, when asked how he feels about the possibility of having a Holiday Inn instead of a Hilton hotel in downtown Iowa City. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

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 postscripts 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.

Events

- **Overeaters Anonymous** will meet at noon in the Wesley House Music Room.
- **How to Study Series I — Test Anxiety Workshop II** will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.
- A **job search and cover letter seminar** will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.
- **The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament**, and Physicians for Social Responsibility will sponsor the films "Gods of Metal" and "No First Use" at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 107.
- **Project Hard Times** will sponsor Jobs with Peace, with the Arts Day planning management at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium.
- **Community Coordinated Child Care** will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College. Annual election of officers will be held; also, nutrition and daycare will be discussed.
- **The monodrama "Mrs. David's Story"** by Obie Award-winner Rosena Fernhof will be presented at the Hill House, at the corner of Market and Dubuque streets, at 8 p.m.

Announcement

Children may participate in a project to help decorate the egg tree at the Iowa City Public Library. Children may bring in a hollow egg that they have decorated to hang on the egg tree to the library's Children's Room Tuesday, and may pick it up April 8.

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City

Council will mull appeal of ruling

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will hold an executive meeting Tuesday night to decide whether to appeal a Johnson County District Court decision handed down March 1 that found two Iowa City ordinances unconstitutional.

Judge Larry J. Conney ruled that the council is not sufficiently impartial to sit in judgment of Sheller-Globe Corporation, a firm that allegedly caused \$100,000 damage to Iowa City's sewer treatment system by dumping a chemical into the city sewer system during July 1981.

Conney said a conflict of interest exists because the council would hear a case that could involve the awarding of damages to the city, while it controls the allocation of city funds.

"In other words, the city council sits in judgment and assesses liability and establishes damages, all under authority of its own ordinance. Simultaneously, the city council is responsible by law for raising and allocating the funds of the city of Iowa City."

THE TWO IOWA CITY ordinances dealing with the case are violations of the Fifth and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution because they do not "provide a fair and impartial tribunal for the adjudication of factual and legal disputes," Conney stated in the decision.

City Attorney Robert Jansen argued in court that the council needs to hear the case both because city ordinance calls for it to do so, and because there is no other body to hear the case.

Although several of the council members made reference Sunday to the fact the council had a right, as stated by the ordinances, to hear the case, none would explicitly deny that no potential conflict of interest exists.

Councilor John Balmer said the council needs to strive to clean up the language in the ordinance so it will stand up in court.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the Tuesday meeting was called to decide on a course of action so the council can present a united front to the court.

"IT'S A MATTER of process to decide whether we will appeal or not. We want unity."

Jansen, in a memorandum sent to Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin, suggested the ordinances in question be amended to provide for the establishment of a board that would be independent of the city council.

The new board would then handle various arbitration disputes that the council is not qualified to hear. That option is only one of several that the council can consider though, Balmer said.

Weekend thefts keep city, UI police busy

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Two men were arrested on assault charges following a fight at Mark IV apartments early Saturday morning.

Jeffrey Connell, 27, of Davenport and Thomas Mollenhauer, 22, of Cedar Rapids charged each other with assault and police report they confiscated a 20-gauge shotgun at the scene, according to Iowa City police records.

Thefts: Numerous thefts were reported to Iowa City police over the weekend. Norman Ehler of 314½ N. Van Buren St. filed a complaint Saturday after he discovered an FM converter, valued at \$20, and two pairs of

prescription glasses, valued at \$60 apiece, had been taken from his car.

Another pair of eyeglasses was stolen from a car parked at 227 Magowen Ave. Saturday. Robert Cummings of RR 2, Woodlin Hills, reported to Iowa City police a pair of glasses valued at \$110, as well as a jacket and umbrella with a combined value of \$170, had been stolen from his car.

Property valued at more than \$900 was stolen from a Jeep belonging to William Thompson of Amana.

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Accessories, first floor.

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Cosmetics, first floor.

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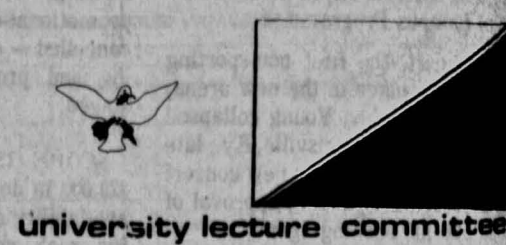


Dr. Robert K. Musil
Director of SANE, host of weekly syndicated radio program "Consider the Alternatives" former Army Captain



Col. William Taylor, Jr.
Director of Political-Military Studies at Georgetown, former head of the West Point Debate Team.

March 8, 4:30p.m.
IMU Main Lounge



Metro

Grassley

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

"Knowing you... of the U.S. Con... of the unborn, w... gressional Rec... He said, "It a... legal persons, i... condition — before and af... would allow ab... death of the m... This is the "t... ted by the Nati... tee, according t... of the UI Studen... tee.

But while sh... the letter, Cool... been a strong m... ment.

The letter al... National Or... meeting in Iow... vice president... choice support... "wondering if...

Child

nam

By Paul Boyer
Staff Writer

The UI Chil... renamed to ho... of Iowa's hand... Campus Plann... Friday.

Dr. Arthur... Iowa City in 19... in the develop... for Crippled... building, built... honor if the st... proves the c... Building rena... March regener... Children's E... pediatrics pat... John Eckstein... of Medicine. E... now houses th... the Departm... Medicine and... and offices... related res... programs.

Steindler wa... orthopedics o... specialist in... gained world-w... work he did... ease. He car... from Vienna... of 29. He live... years before... where he was... the old Drake... ACCORD... Buckwalter,

Metro

Grassley letter riles some Iowans

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

"Knowing your concern for the protection of the unborn..." begins a letter Republican Sen. Charles Grassley sent to some of his Iowa constituents, but many of the letters may have been misdirected.

Grassley enclosed in his mailing a copy of his comments on a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution on the right to life of the unborn, which was printed in the Congressional Record.

He said, "It affirms all human beings are legal persons, regardless of age, health, or condition — including offspring, both before and after birth. This resolution would allow abortions only to prevent the death of the mother."

This is the "preferred wording" supported by the National Right to Life Committee, according to Mary Jo Cooley, president of the UI Students' Right to Life Committee.

But while she hadn't received a copy of the letter, Cooley said Grassley has always been a strong voice for the pro-life movement.

The letter also came up in discussion at a National Organization for Women's meeting in Iowa City last week, and local vice president Janet Lyness said many pro-choice supporters who received it are "wondering if he got his lists mixed up."

LYNESS SAID she is having it photocopied and sending it back to Grassley with an unfavorable response.

The letters are targeted to people who have written to the senator on the issue previously, an aide in Grassley's Washington office said.

The legislation Grassley supports is similar to a human life amendment sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, Nancy Caylor, a pro-life organizer in Iowa City, said.

Caylor, who didn't receive a copy of Grassley's letter, said after hearing the wording of the amendment, "in terms of defining personhood it's pretty encouraging."

The Helms amendment reads, "The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health, or condition of dependency."

A brochure published by NOW attacks the Helms amendment, claiming it is "anti-woman and anti-birth control."

Cooley responded to this notion by saying, "I am a woman. Why would I want to repress my rights?"

Grassley stated in the Congressional Record Jan. 27, "There is no room in this controversy for those who give way to excesses of emotion and rhetoric, or who question the motives of those with whom they disagree."

BUT GRASSLEY ALSO states, "The right to life deals with the most defenseless, voiceless, and vulnerable of all human beings — the unborn."

Another criticism in the NOW brochure asserts the human life amendment would not allow ending a pregnancy for any reason — rape, incest or preserving the life of the mother. Caylor disagreed, saying, "preserving the life of the mother is assumed in Helms'." Cooley echoes the assumption that abortion would be allowed as "a life-saving measure."

Pro-life supporters pointed to an amendment they think has a more immediate chance of passing than those defining personhood. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is pushing for an amendment in opposition to the Roe vs. Wade decision, trying to give the power to determine abortion guidelines back to Congress and state legislative bodies, Caylor said.

"Now we need to get abortion back into the democratic process," Cooley said. She painted a less than optimistic picture for the amendment Grassley supports. "I don't think there is a good chance because I don't think the public is informed. A lot of people do not realize what happens during pregnancy and what happens to the unborn kid during abortions."

Caylor said the pro-life movement is beginning to realize "it'll be more than a one-step procedure."

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Children's Hospital name change asked

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

The UI Children's Hospital will be renamed to honor a pioneer in the care of Iowa's handicapped children, the UI Campus Planning Committee decided Friday.

Dr. Arthur Steindler, who came to Iowa City in 1913 and was instrumental in the development of State Services for Crippled Children, will have the building, built in 1918, named in his honor if the state Board of Regents approves the change. The Steindler Building renaming should be on the March regents agenda.

Children's Hospital has not housed pediatrics patients for 30 years, said John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine. Eckstein said the building now houses the family practice clinic, the Department of Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health and offices for several medically-related research and graduate programs.

Steindler was the first head of the UI orthopedics department. He was a specialist in polio treatment and gained world-wide recognition for the work he did with victims of that disease. He came to the United States from Vienna, Austria, in 1907 at the age of 29. He lived in Chicago for several years before moving to Des Moines where he was an orthopedic surgeon at the old Drake medical college.

ACCORDING TO Joseph Buckwalter, UI associate professor of

orthopedic surgery, Steindler came to Iowa City on a weekly basis between 1910 and 1912 to hold clinics for handicapped children. Polio victims filled half the beds at hospitals at that time, Buckwalter said.

"There was no one else who knew what the needs were for handicapped children," Buckwalter said. "Steindler was one of the few orthopedic surgeons in the Midwest. At the time, most of the work being done with handicapped children was taking place in Europe."

Steindler retired from the UI faculty in 1949 and continued in private practice in Iowa City until he died here in July of 1959.

Also at Friday's meeting, the committee approved a new surface material for reconstruction of the west approach to Old Capitol. The crumbling brick and cement sidewalks built in the late 1920s will be replaced by Rockville granite panels laid into cement. The limestone steps and railings will also be replaced.

Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning and Utilization, said the \$400,000 construction project could begin in several months if the Iowa Legislature approves funding. The money for the project is expected to come from interest generated by the estate of Glenn Herrick, the Iowa road-builder who specified money from his estate be used for projects of state-wide historical significance. Former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray recommended the UI project to a legislative subcommittee formed to handle the estate.

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- Triumph - Never Surrender
- Sammy Hagar - Three Lock Box
- Bob Seger - The Distance
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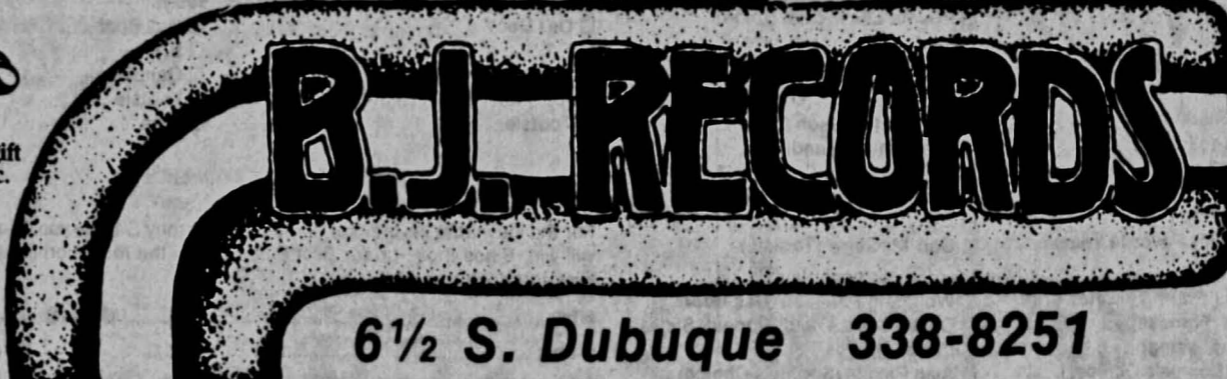
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CAC action vital to UI projects

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

UI students may have heard of the UI's Collegiate Associations Council, but few realize the integral part CAC plays in making decisions and policy, and allocating money for UI student groups.

The CAC is responsible for allocating half of mandatory student fees, running the CAC Book Co-op in the basement of the Union, appointing students to university committees, voicing student opinion to the state Board of Regents and helping to decide a host of student issues with the UI Student Senate, according to Ken Albrecht, vice-president of CAC.

The CAC is comprised of 17 members, Albrecht said, usually representing one member from each college, three from the Graduate Student Senate and six from the UI College of Liberal Arts.

The CAC is governed by a four-member board. CAC President Karol Sole and Albrecht were elected by the representatives of the various student constituencies and their terms run until May 15. The treasurer, Jeff Divitt, and executive assistant Susan Droessler, hold appointed offices.

"THE BIG THING we do every year," Albrecht said, "is to have a budget hearing for organizations that come under CAC."

The groups must have an academic purpose, Albrecht said, usually social gatherings.

Initial funding requests made by student groups usually total about twice as much money as CAC has to allocate, but some of the money is saved for supplementary allocations, necessary later in the year, Albrecht said.

Another yearly CAC function is running of the Book Co-op, which Albrecht said is a "good alternative, so that students don't have to buy all new books."

CAC is also responsible for appointing students to university committees, he said. Topics such as affirmative action, hospital research and UI publications are dealt with in the 25 to 30 UI committees.

Other areas of CAC interest include "keeping in very good touch with the regents," Albrecht said. "We express student opinion because we have access to the board."

Students lobbied for a tuition freeze, expressed disappointment with the regents' move to annual tuition increases rather than biennial and pushed for money for the \$14 million faculty vitality fund, Albrecht said.

Albrecht said plans are now in the works to look into more efficient use of space at UI libraries, and to compile surveys from students on classes and professors to aid students in choosing classes and to help professors in improving them.

Senate eyes revenue code

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate may tackle one of the most controversial issues of the legislative session later this week with the scheduled debate of a bill to update the Iowa Revenue Code.

The controversial area is a provision that would limit the amount of federal taxes that Iowans could deduct from their state income tax. Currently, there is no limit — a situation which critics claim allows many wealthy Iowans to avoid paying any state income tax.

Democrats are seeking a limit of \$15,000 which, they say, would not affect low-income and middle-income Iowans.

Gov. Terry Branstad opposes the measure, describing it as a "tax on a tax," and has hinted he would veto the bill if it makes its way to his desk.

Democratic supporters say the measure could raise \$20 million or more annually for the ailing state treasury.

The Senate also is slated to debate a proposal to

permit workers who are injured on the job to choose which doctors will treat them.

UNDER CURRENT LAW, if workers' compensation pays for the treatment, the employer chooses the doctor. Employees can appeal the choice but the appeals process often takes months.

Opponents of the measure say it would permit employees to go from doctor to doctor and would increase the cost of workers' compensation. The measure is strongly backed by organized labor.

The House may take up a proposal for a \$500,000 gasoline production incentive program. The program would pay small alcohol producers up to 25 cents a gallon for the first 100,000 gallons of 180-proof alcohol they produce.

Much of the House business will take place in committee, says Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, since committees must report most bills out in about two weeks.

ICC asks long-distance option

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa has become the first state in the nation to act on a federal plan requiring that telephone customers be billed a flat monthly fee to make long-distance calls if they so desire.

A plan was approved by the Federal Communications Commission last December. In its own plan, the Iowa Commerce Commission decided Friday that telephone customers could choose whether to purchase long-distance service.

Under the ICC plan, those who do not want long-distance service would not be able to place long-distance calls, but would have local service and could receive incoming long-distance calls. By declining long-distance service, customers would be

able to avoid the federally approved access charge. The FCC plan differs slightly from the Iowa plan. The FCC plan calls for an initial \$2 per month minimum access charge for residential customers and \$4 for business customers. The charges would be implemented in 1984 and escalate in following years.

"We are concerned about the effects of requiring customers to pay for access to a service which may be neither used nor desired," said state commissioner Christine Hansen.

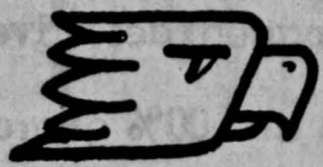
"If customer costs increase substantially due to the FCC-imposed access charge, it is likely that some customers will no longer be able to afford telephone service."

Hawkeye Yearbook

1984 Editor in Chief Wanted

Experienced, hard-working and enthusiastic student wanted to lead and direct the production of the 1984 Hawkeye. Applicants will be interviewed and the editor will be chosen by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors. The individual selected will receive the UI Foundation's \$2000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award. This is an opportunity to share and build your leadership skills and publications experience. Applications are available in the Student Activities Center or the Hawkeye Yearbook office in the IMU. They must be returned no later than March 19, 1983.

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Match your wits against Rex the Greek in **The Daily Iowan's** annual Oscar contest. The winner will receive incredible prizes and even more glory. The golden statuettes will be handed out April 11, but entries will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. that day.

Just check your choices, clip out this list, and either send it to the DI newsroom, 201N Communications Center, or drop it off in the Oscar box there, which will be guarded by Fluffy the Wonder Sheep.

The grand winner will receive an amazing prize package, including \$10 gift certificates from Prairie Lights Bookstore, Selected Works and the Haunted Bookshop, a Bijou pass worth \$15 and a Bijou T-shirt, \$5 worth of movie munchies (M & Ms., popcorn, jujubes) and 10 valuable photo stills from movies including Oscar nominees **Tootsie**, **Gandhi** and **The Verdict**. We'll even throw in Fluffy the Wonder Sheep, courtesy of Toys in the Basement.

- Best Picture**
- E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial
 - Gandhi
 - Missing
 - Tootsie
 - The Verdict
- Best Actor**
- Dustin Hoffman (Tootsie)
 - Ben Kingsley (Gandhi)
 - Jack Lemmon (Missing)
 - Paul Newman (The Verdict)
 - Peter O'Toole (My Favorite Year)
- Best Actress**
- Julie Andrews (Victor-Victoria)
 - Jessica Lange (Frances)
 - Sissy Spacek (Missing)
 - Meryl Streep (Sophie's Choice)
 - Debra Winger (An Officer and A Gentleman)

- Supporting Actor**
- Charles Durning (The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas)
 - Louis Gossett Jr. (An Officer and A Gentleman)
 - John Lithgow (The World According to Garp)
 - James Mason (The Verdict)
 - Robert Preston (Victor-Victoria)
- Supporting Actress**
- Glenn Close (The World According to Garp)
 - Teri Garr (Tootsie)
 - Jessica Lange (Tootsie)
 - Kim Stanley (Frances)
 - Leslie Ann Warren (Victor-Victoria)

- Best Directing**
- Richard Attenborough (Gandhi)
 - Sidney Lumet (The Verdict)
 - Wolfgang Petersen (Das Boot)
 - Sydney Pollack (Tootsie)
 - Steven Spielberg (E.T.)
- Foreign Language Film**
- Alsino and the Condor (Nicaragua)
 - Coup de Torchon (France)
 - The Flight of the Eagle (Sweden)
 - Private Life (Soviet Union)
 - Volver a Empezar (Spain)

- Original Screenplay**
- Barry Levinson (Diner)
 - Melissa Mathison (E.T.)
 - John Briley (Gandhi)
 - Douglas Day Stewart (An Officer and A Gentleman)
 - Larry Gelbart, Murray Schisgal and Don McGuire (Tootsie)
- Adapted Screenplay**
- Wolfgang Petersen (Das Boot)
 - Costa-Gavras and Donald Stewart (Missing)
 - Alan Pakula (Sophie's Choice)
 - David Mamet (The Verdict)
 - Blake Edwards (Victor-Victoria)

The Daily Iowan

1983 Oscar contest

- Original Song**
- "Eye of the Tiger" (Rocky III)
 - "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" (Best Friends)
 - "If We Were in Love" (Yes, Giorgio)
 - "It Might Be You" (Tootsie)
 - "Up Where We Belong" (An Officer and A Gentleman)
- Original Score**
- John Williams (E.T.)
 - Ravi Shankar and George Fenton (Gandhi)
 - Jack Nitzsche (An Officer and A Gentleman)
 - Jerry Goldsmith (Poltergeist)
 - Marvin Hamlisch (Sophie's Choice)
- Art Direction**
- Annie
 - Blade Runner
 - Gandhi
 - La Traviata
 - Victor-Victoria
- Sound**
- Das Boot
 - E.T.
 - Gandhi
 - An Officer and A Gentleman
 - Tootsie

For the inevitable tie-breaker, indicate how many Oscars you think a single movie will win. Since those up for Best Picture have the most nominations, it would be wise to choose one of those.

File: _____ Oscars: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

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By Rep. Written fo

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March 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

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Salvador aid debate intensifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's insistence on an additional \$60 million in aid for El Salvador has lent new urgency to the congressional debate over U.S. policy in that troubled Central American nation.

Reagan has yet to make a formal proposal to Congress; aides have said he feels so strongly he may opt to shift funds without approval of Congress.

But armed with the Salvadoran government's announcement Sunday of new elections by the end of the year, Reagan expects to meet with bipartisan congressional leaders early in the week to lay out the administration's assessment of the military situation in El Salvador.

The administration's rather cautious search for consensus on the issue reflects a recognition that many in Congress are deeply worried by the U.S. role in El Salvador.

Two Senate Democrats, speaking Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," demonstrated widely divergent views on the subject.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., argued that El Salvador is "clearly making progress" toward democratic government but increased U.S. support for the armed forces is needed to prevent the spread of Marxist violence in the entire peninsula.

But Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said the problem is the absence of a

policy for the entire area, "not a question of how much money or military advisers to send to El Salvador."

EARLY LAST MONTH, administration witnesses acknowledged on Capitol Hill that the Salvadoran armed forces have not fought the leftist guerrillas as effectively as was hoped. One Defense Department official said the army was "distracted from the principal task of fighting guerrillas" by the need to act as "the guarantor of the political, economic, and social reforms" demanded by the U.S. government.

The administration's sense of urgency became more apparent when

Reagan last week proposed \$60 million more aid for the current year, in addition to the \$26 million Congress approved earlier.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a member of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said, "We don't need to send any troops there — they will preserve their own country if we have the foresight and wisdom to provide them with the necessary resources."

Reagan, in a San Francisco speech Friday, gave an assurance U.S. combat troops would not be used in El Salvador, but said the administration "may want to go beyond" the present level of 55 military advisers who have been ordered to stay out of combat.

Hyde holds added U.S. help crucial

By Rep. Henry Hyde
Written for United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is useful to recall that the first duty of government is to keep its people safe and free. El Salvador is but a short two-hour flight from New Orleans. It is very close to our front yard.

We must adopt a foreign policy that considers long-term as well as short-term consequences, and in this context, El Salvador assumes an importance far larger than its size.

Our foreign policy has largely been directed at Europe. Fortunately, we are beginning to learn about our interdependence with Latin America. With Cuba a Soviet surrogate and Nicaragua well on its way to becoming totally Marxist, it is dangerous folly to ignore the rest of Central America.

Can we afford to have the Caribbean turned into a Soviet lake? Not only does the Caribbean represent a \$7 billion trade market for the United States, but one-half of all our exports and imports pass through the Caribbean and three-fourths of all our oil imports.

After visiting El Salvador recently, I do not doubt that the elected government can regain control over its country. I am also convinced that the great majority of Salvadorans do not support the Marxist terrorists. There are three basic reasons for this:

FIRST, EL SALVADOR does not have a dictator for the people to hate. Second, it has not suffered un-

der a colonial power as did Vietnam, and third, 85 percent of the people ignored terrorist intimidation to vote in the elections held last March.

El Salvador has many serious problems. It has a history of corruption and brutality, but nonetheless, as it experiences the birth pangs of democracy, it has instituted a land reform program and is trying very hard to become a productive, stable society.

Of course, serious violations of human rights occur too often to be ignored or whitewashed. The killings of the four nuns and the two American labor leaders have yet to be redressed.

But remember, El Salvador has not had the benefit of a history and culture based on personal freedom and the common law with which we have been blessed. El Salvador isn't free from all sin, but it is sincerely trying to improve. The alternative, another communist state, is a threat to the entire area and to our national interests as well.

INSOFAR AS HUMAN RIGHTS are concerned, a wider focus is required. The destruction of El Salvador's infrastructure — a clear goal of the Communist guerrillas — does violence to innocent non-combatants. When the electric lights go off over an operating table, or schools and hospitals are closed, where are the cries of human rights violations from the left?

The stakes are high. The consequences of abandoning El Salvador are serious and long-lasting. We don't need to send any troops there — they will preserve their own country if we have the foresight and wisdom to provide them with the necessary resources.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., is a five-term congressman and member of the House Foreign Affairs Inter-American affairs subcommittee.

Studds says continuing aid 'immoral'

By Rep. Gerry Studds
Written for United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and other high administration officials announced this past week their desire and intent to provide substantial new amounts of U.S. military aid to the government of El Salvador.

Last December, Congress approved \$26.5 million in military aid for the 1983 fiscal year. The president now seeks almost triple that amount, to a total of \$86.5 million. The administration is considering several procedural mechanisms for transmitting the additional aid, and it is clear the president would like to send it without having to obtain approval in advance from the Congress. This is possible only if a decision is made to use a special authority available to the president to deal with "unforeseen emergencies."

What is happening in El Salvador today, however, is not "unforeseen."

OPPOSITION FORCES have made significant military gains in recent months, while the Salvadoran Army, despite ample supplies of U.S. training, equipment and tactical advice, has not performed well. Although the administration has attempted to blame the opposition's success on Soviet or Cuban support for the guerrillas, it has not produced evidence that outside material support for the opposition is significant. There is absolutely no question, for example, that U.S. sup-

port for the government has vastly outweighed any assistance the guerrillas may have received either directly or indirectly from foreign governments.

Salvadoran military leadership is divided, crooked, determined to retain its past power, and unwilling to compromise with those civilian leaders who seem truly to desire reform and an end to violations of human rights. The availability of large amounts of U.S. economic and military aid has proven a mixed blessing. It has strengthened the resolve of the opposition, had a corrupting effect on those who have become dependent directly or indirectly on continuation of the aid, and become a significant source of supplies for the guerrillas, who have managed to capture or buy illegally much of the weapons and ammunition we have sent.

I CONTINUE to believe that U.S. military aid to El Salvador is ineffective, inefficient, and to state the matter most plainly, immoral. I do not believe Congress will support an increase in this aid, unless the president is able to argue convincingly that it will accomplish what our previous assistance failed to produce: an end to the violence, and the restoration of peace and stability in El Salvador.

As a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, I will continue to do everything I possibly can to facilitate the creation of a more balanced and effective U.S. policy toward El Salvador. The allocation of \$60 million in additional military aid at this time would harm, rather than assist, the overriding U.S. interest in putting a stop to the killing, and in creating a stable, just and democratic peace.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., is a six-term congressman and member of the House Foreign Affairs Inter-American Affairs subcommittee.

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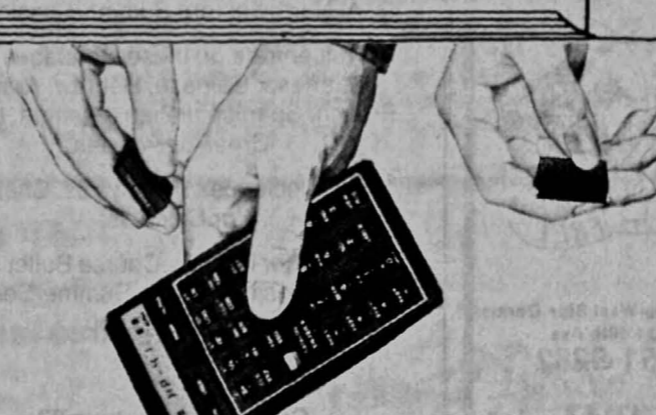
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Drop-Add

Continued from Page 1

ing the deans of the forgeries.

"The advisors in the Liberal Arts College are supposed to inform the dean's office whenever any forged documents have been found and it seems to me that they have been."

Kelso said the deans usually take some sort of disciplinary action against the students. "We usually have the students come in and have a conference with Dean (Sherwood) Tuttle or myself. The forms of discipline vary from one case to another. If it's early in the semester then we'll probably just not allow the student to re-register for the class."

However, Kelso said, there have been instances this semester when students have been placed on disciplinary probation or have hours added on to their graduation requirement.

Dallam said most of the slips with forgeries were for adding classes and have had the instructor's name forged. "By checking signatures we're trying to make sure that some students aren't taking an unfair advantage of the rest."

Juliet Kaufmann, director of the UI Academic Advising Center, said the forgery problem has existed for years. "I think that this is a problem that has been around forever and the increase is due to better checking methods being used at the registration center."

KAUFMANN SAID MOST of the forged signatures she knows of have not been for students trying to add

classes. "I feel it is usually not a case of a student trying to get into a class as much as it is a matter of convenience. Students don't feel it is important to go in and have their advisor sign their slips; to them it's just an added step."

Kaufmann said she is glad to see the registration center checking signatures on the slips more carefully. "I feel it is good this is being checked into. It is essential for advisors to know what classes their students are enrolled in," she said. "In many cases these forged slips have ended up harming the student. I've known of students who have forged signatures to get into classes which are totally inappropriate for them or have resulted in them carrying extremely heavy loads of hours."

Kelso said he isn't sure how much of a problem the forged signatures really are. "I am not sure how serious this problem is. So far about 50 forgeries have been turned into my office but that number really doesn't surprise me very much... I think it is something to be concerned about, though."

Dallam said drop-add slips are being checked randomly at the registration center because "checking all of them would be impossible."

He said the registrar's office would probably continue its policy of more thorough checking of drop-add slips for the foreseeable future. "I imagine we'll try to keep a pretty close eye on this for the next few semesters."

Forum

Continued from Page 1

stay on top of the profession, researching both their subject matter and methodology of teaching. "As a general rule of thumb, good teachers spend more time on their homework than students," he said.

"Good teachers accept as an objective a great priority — the honing of student's minds," he said. They make it appear "deceptively easy" to orchestrate methodology with this, he said.

BROOKE WORKMAN, an instructor at Iowa City West High School and a teacher for 24 years, said society has neglected teaching and there is a general pessimism connected with it.

"I believe we're in a deeply troubled society. The concern for education is part of a national dissatisfaction and lack of confidence," he said.

"... Perhaps we've always taken excellent teachers for granted," he said, which might be a cause for the lack of money, power, and prestige teachers receive.

Workman said in the past, many young teachers were willing to settle for the limited prestige given to teachers and the idea of public service. Today, however, young teachers want "a bigger piece of the pie."

Haefer also said he is "deeply concerned with the exodus of many good teachers from the systems" due to the current conditions.

The economic problem has resulted in "good teachers throughout America forced to compromise their excellence in summer jobs. They have no extra time for research or reading," Workman said.

TEACHERS NEED rewards from society, larger salaries and tangible rewards such as time off to attend professional meetings, sabbaticals, and stipend payments for department chairs, Workman said.

David Kanellis, also an instructor at West High, said an excellent teacher is a "good person, teaching well," a concept he borrowed from Marcus Fabian's Roman rhetorician Quintilian.

"We've all known and read about good people who would not be good teachers. Conversely, we've known people who taught well, but failed to be an excellent teacher because they're not a good person," he said.

Kanellis said a good teacher must pass the test of time. "The determining impact on students may be ascertained only as the students mature," he noted.

Computers could keep unemployment rate high

WASHINGTON — Unless the American education system catches up with computer technology, the nation may find itself with "another generation that is unemployable," a prominent economist said Sunday.

"The computer is basically a job-destroying tool," said James O'Toole, professor at the University of Southern California Graduate School of Business, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report.

O'Toole, who heads the school's 20-year forecast project, predicted the computer will put many more middle-aged Americans out of work in the next few years.

Hotel

Continued from Page 1

tant.

"We need to make sure the quality of the facility is what is asked for in the prospectus," he said. "Whether it's a Hilton, or a Holiday Inn at this juncture, I'm not concerned about."

"We (the council) will need to approve anything they come to us with," he said.

Councilor John McDonald agreed with Balmer. "The most important thing is that we wind up with a quality facility."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser, Councilor David Perret, Berlin and city planner Andrea Hauer will get a first-hand look at a newly constructed Holiday Inn International and a Hilton Hotel when they travel to Minneapolis this weekend to visit with Beck.

IN ADDITION TO his suggestion that a Holiday Inn might be more suitable for downtown, Beck has asked for a second-floor connection from the hotel to the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

Beck has also been pursuing the possible development of the lot next to the hotel site. Originally, Armstrong's department store was to occupy the land, but financial troubles arose and the Cedar Rapids-based store pulled out of its commitment to the city in January.

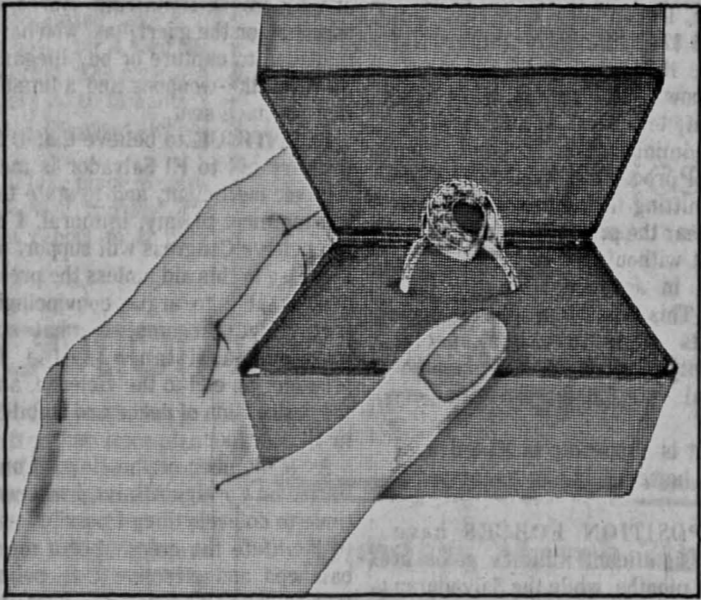

In a memo to the council, Berlin reported that Beck believes a mixed office/retail use of the site "probably has the highest possibility of success."

While uncertainty surrounds what hotel will actually be in the ground, Beck's staff and city staff are working to get an application for a \$4 million urban development action grant in to the federal government by April 30.

Berlin said preliminary approval of the grant should be known in July. Beck hopes to finance the rest of the hotel by selling \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds in Iowa City.

In an interview two weeks ago, Beck estimated it will be mid-August before hotel construction begins.

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Volume 115, No.

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 152

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Preservation needed

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is now deciding whether to implement provisions of an Iowa law known as the "slough bill." It allows, but does not require, counties to grant property tax exemptions for lands certified as forest cover, open prairie, streams or rivers and their banks, recreational lakes and wetland.

As of last week, no one had applied for the tax exemption — the deadline for this year is April 15 — prompting board Chairman Donald Sehr and Supervisor Dennis Langenberg to question the need for participation. One probable reason for the dearth of interest is that Johnson County doesn't have much wetland left; surely another is that the tax savings amount only to \$1 to \$2 per acre — almost nothing compared to the money a farmer can make by draining and planting the land, or the profit to be made by subdividing and developing it.

Moreover, other categories of land such as forest cover are eligible for property tax exemption under portions of the law over which counties have no control. Finally, the law's relative newness and lack of publicity may contribute to the poor response.

Besides its failure to provide landowners with a compelling incentive to preserve, the slough bill offers no real protection to lands exempted from taxes under its provisions. Although the law requires the lands not be used for economic gain while they are exempt, in most cases the exemption must be renewed each year — though for wetlands, which are particularly sensitive ecologically, the exemption lasts three years. And because participation by landowners is voluntary, tax-exempted lands may be removed from the program at any time.

The law is inadequate. In a state that has been denuded and over-tilled for too long, protection of natural areas should be a high priority. Wetlands, woodlands and prairies provide esoteric benefits such as wildlife habitat, scenic beauty and floral diversity; they also provide the economic benefits of helping to control flooding and soil erosion. A stronger law, either providing more incentive for landowners to protect these lands or extending legal protection to such areas, is needed.

But until the Iowa Legislature sees the sense of this, counties should participate in the current law as much as possible. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors should reject the circular logic that states, "Because the law gives little incentive, we will foreclose that option." Some landowners may be interested in protecting the natural integrity of their land regardless of the incentive provided; they should get the little coming to them for making such a wise decision.

Derek Maurer
 Staff Writer

Keep exclusionary rule

The American criminal justice system is sometimes criticized for its leniency. In the name of criminal rights, due process guarantees are pushed to their extreme, leading to protracted, expensive trials and, too often it seems, the acquittal of guilty parties on procedural grounds.

Such a scenario was repeated recently in Illinois. The dispute arose when a detective received an anonymous letter informing him of the activities of a local drug dealer. After first consulting the State Attorney's Office, he went to a judge to receive approval for a search warrant. The detective paid a visit to the suspect, and uncovered a large amount of marijuana hidden in the trunk of his car.

A subsequent conviction was overturned by a Court of Appeals ruling, which stated that an anonymous letter was insufficient basis for the granting of a search warrant; thus the seized drugs could not be used as evidence.

The state of Illinois appealed to the Supreme Court, which heard arguments in the case last week. The state argues that the operation of the exclusionary rule — which disallows the use of illegally obtained evidence — permits the obviously guilty to go free, and that it is many times improper for convictions to rest on such a technicality. Illinois urges the court to carve out an exception for situations where evidence — although technically illegal — has been obtained in good faith.

But this would only open a new can of worms. Rather than deciding whether evidence was obtained illegally, courts will be called on to determine whether it was obtained in "good faith" — an equally ambiguous standard. And the added element of feigned officer ignorance will make consistent application even more elusive.

The Polk County Attorney's Office filed a brief in the Illinois case, urging the court to maintain the current standard. Of the last 6,000 cases filed in that county, it states, only 13 have been decided on similar procedural grounds — far too few to warrant such a drastic change.

In a system that respects individual rights, the guilty will sometimes go unpunished. But on the whole, adherence to such principles leads to a far greater benefit — the exclusionary rule should remain as it is.

Kevin Parks
 Staff Writer

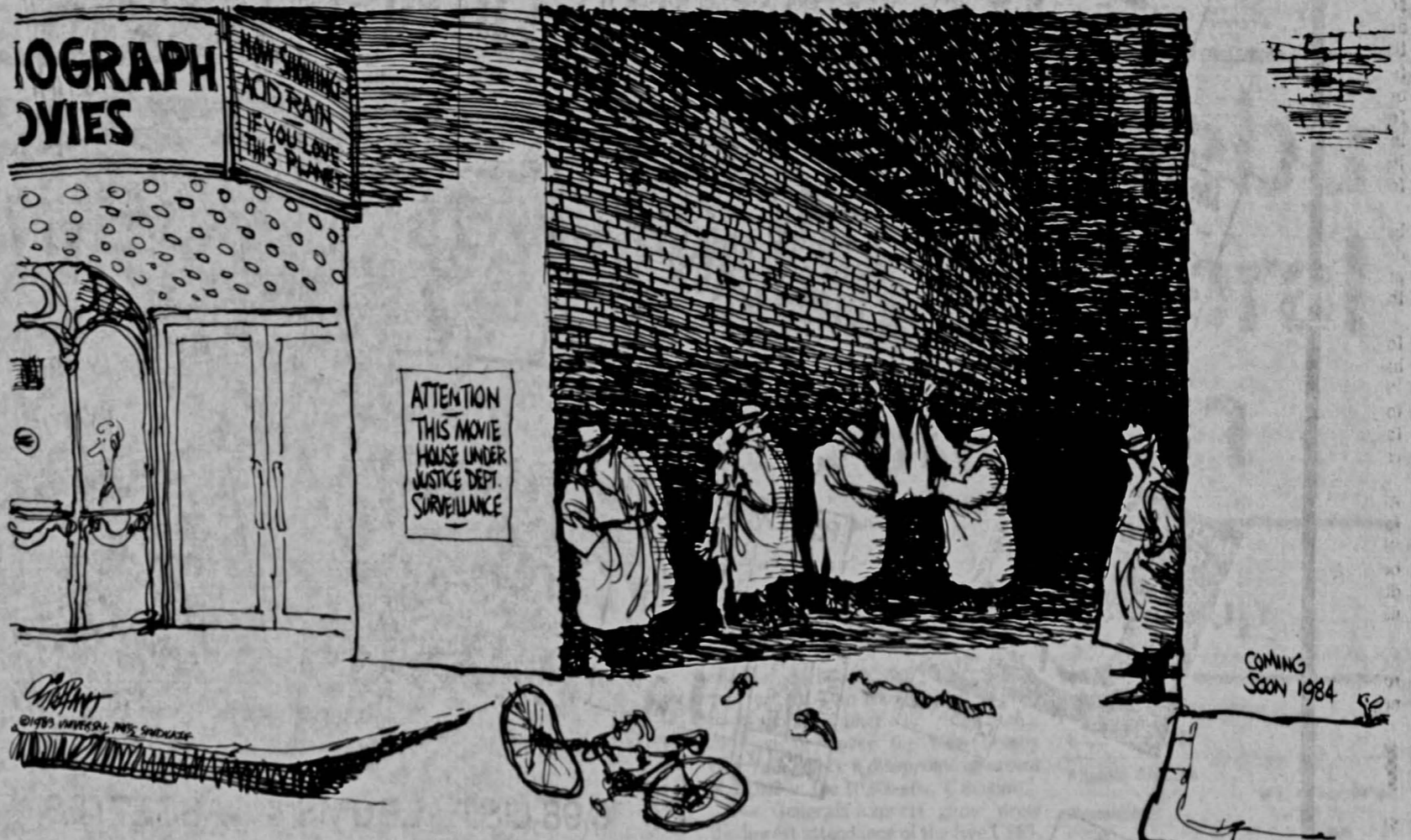
Taking weather south

Perhaps some enterprising young meteorologist should investigate the principle that large concentrations of Iowans generate lousy weather. The climatic history of Iowa, where Iowans are most likely to congregate, speaks for itself. But recent events in the western march of Iowa called Southern California, and especially Los Angeles, where reside more Iowans than even Ottumwa and What Cheer combined, reveal that even in crossing the wide Missouri, Iowans cannot leave their weather behind.

While Southern California has a sodden and bedraggled mein, Iowa has been fairly dry, temperate, even ... nice. Could it be that the efflux of Hawkeyes from their native climes to California has so depopulated the landscape that a subsequent influx of Missourians and Illinoisians has broken the weather cycle and shifted our weather thence? (As long as the Minnesotans stay out, we should be safe.)

So to those Iowans who have left and taken our weather with them, we can only say, "All is forgiven. Just stay away."

Michael Humes
 Staff Writer



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Spirit of Cruise protest goes on

Nancy Goede Digressions

women's account:
 "The Defense Secretary, Mr. Michael Heseltine, was half carried by policemen through a demonstration by women peace campaigners at Newbury, Berkshire, last night. He fell to the ground, but was unhurt ..."
 "He should have known he could have walked through us," says Carry, leaning back from the fire. "We might have stopped him to talk to him, but we wouldn't touch him, we're nonviolent."
 Carry is part of the story the British papers don't cover, the lives of the women living at Greenham Common, why and how they're there. Carry is 22, from Cambridge, where work is hard to find. She came not only to protest nuclear weapons, but to share the communal lifestyle the campers believe fosters peaceful attitudes. Like most of the campers, she comes only for short stretches — two weeks, this time.

A LIGHT SNOW falls as evening comes. The kettle won't sit up on the rusted, twisted grate. Waiting for the water to boil, I look around for a cup. I brought my own, but it's disappeared, along with my frying pan and cheese, bread, peanut butter, fruit and chocolate. Sharing is the rule.

I pick the cleanest mug I can find, and try not to think where it's been. My stomach demands food, but I'm afraid to eat what sits open on a sawhorse, or in the garbage can bins. I settle for tea. I'm ready for bed at 9 p.m. — it's too cold to sit up any longer. A few women have pup tents, but I sleep beneath a piece of blue plastic draped over a

rope. Stones along the edges serve as stakes. About eight women share this tent. I tunnel into my sleeping bag, wishing I was a foot shorter, and wait for morning.

I can't wait. Carry leads me with a flashlight to a portable toilet far into the brush. We walk a short distance over broken crating laid in a path to combat the winter mud. I didn't anticipate the need for Wellington boots, which most of the women wear, when I came to England.

I hear Carry laughing a few yards away. "I have to tuck everything in the right places or my trousers won't close," she calls. "If I lose or gain weight, I never throw my clothes away, because I know they'll fit somewhere." Humor is how they keep their resolve.

A WOMAN FROM Newbury arrives with a carload of wood. Donations of food, money and thermal underwear keep the camp afloat. We talk as we all unload.

"I've been meaning to come up here for a long time," she says, sticking her hands into the pockets of a light parka. She is slight for around 30, and keeps running her fingers through thick, shiny-dark hair. No one would mistake her for a peace camper. But though not every woman can afford to forgo a home, job or family to come here, they can play an important role. We thank her. She pulls out a bottle of Scotch whisky. "I thought you might need this," she says. A double measure of thanks.

Many of the women are going to London in the afternoon to greet George Bush when he visits Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Through the grapevine, they know that sometime during the evening there will be protests, but no one knows when or

where. Someone says they heard everyone should wear dark clothes with "things" on them. I sit on laps all the way to London in a crowded car, hoping the grapevine can be trusted.

The "die-in" is at Thatcher's home, 10 Downing St. Twelve women are arrested immediately for willful obstruction when they lie down in the street. The demonstrators move to the sidewalk, and 18 more women "die."

THEY LIE WITH their heads on other's feet, some with arms around others. A ring of women with candles glazes around them, shielding the gather from the wind and light snow. Some hold signs. "Refuse Cruise." "War is Menstruation Envy." It's quiet, except for the low conversation of photographers discussing their equipment. They wait for "hard news" action.

Within half an hour, the policemen who have been nervously herding the protesters into a circle ask the women on the ground to get up. They do, but no one leaves. Instead, they move together in a close circle.

"Oh, I've died," says Val, hugging Jane. Val left her husband and teenage daughter only the day before to stay "several months" at the camp. Unlike Jane, who has no husband or small children to leave, she joined the peace movement after finding how difficult it is to restart a career after motherhood.

Jane hugs many of the women, and dances as she sings, head thrown back: "You can't kill the spirit/It is like a mountain/Bold and strong/It goes on and on and on."

Goede is an American journalism student studying in Britain.

Letters

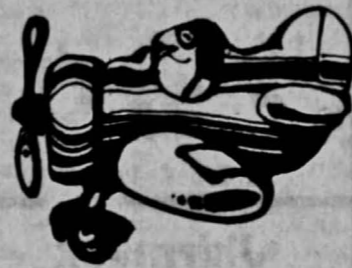
What rent control?

To the editor:
 One aspect of a recent story concerning the upcoming Student Senate election was rather puzzling (DI, March 2). The Student Reform Party was reported to favor the abolition of rent control. The simple question is this: When did it ever exist in Iowa City?

It is impossible to argue persuasively that the free market for housing has produced anything remotely resembling an acceptable balance in the Iowa City area. Students and townspeople seeking decent, affordable housing are confronted with acute housing shortage, unconscionably high rents and frequently substandard living conditions. Even Milton Friedman would blush in shame.

While the SRP is obviously misinformed about this topic, its candidates are correct in recognizing the potential significance of rent control as an issue in a senate campaign. Rent is a major item in the average student's budget — second only to tuition. While many senate executives, including the present Progressive administration, have fought nobly against loan cutbacks and increases in student fees, to date no one has tackled the problem of exorbitant housing costs.

There will be no better opportunity for rent control to get off the ground



than presently exists. Through careful research, Pete Grady, a UI law student well-versed in tenant/landlord relations by virtue of his experience as director of Protective Association for Tenants, has almost singlehandedly devised a workable solution.

His proposal, to be approved by voters in a referendum or passed by the Iowa City Council in ordinance form, imposes meaningful limitations on rents while allowing landlords a fair return on their investment. This directly addresses the legitimate concern of some that rent control would only lead to further reductions in the supply and quality of local housing.

After nearly six years of paying through the nose for housing in Iowa City, I will soon be leaving town. My only stake in the controversy is a desire to see an end to the perennial exploitation of desperate apartment-hunters by a segment of landlords taking unfair advantage of the lopsided power balance between them and their tenants, whose only hope for reform lies at the polls.

Unless and until the idea of rent control comes squarely before the voters of Iowa City — either in the form of a direct ballot initiative or through the candidacies of Student Senate and City Council aspirants, there will be no prospect for an end to the rent spiral.
 Jay Humsey

Mayflower needed

To the editor:
 The Daily Iowan and many students are wondering why the UI is not building a new dormitory. In the face of record enrollments and a shortage of off-campus housing, it only seems natural to invest in more housing facilities.

But there is a good reason UI planners are hesitant to construct a new dormitory. In short, the UI environment can quickly change.

Twelve years ago, students moved out of the dormitories as fast as the UI would let them. Although more than 20,000 students were enrolled in 1970, more than 1,000 dormitory beds were empty, about 20 percent of the spaces available. The entire Quadrangle was closed and officials were almost forced to shut down Rienow, which had just recently been built.

UI planners were justifiably alarmed. But even after terminating plans to build two new dormitories and instituting the parietal rule, the halls still were not filled. The parietal rule

was fully in effect as recently as 1979 to ensure that rooms would be occupied.

In 1983, popular distaste of dormitory lifestyle no longer prevails. There is no guarantee, however, that present attitudes will remain for the next 40 years, the time it will take to pay off the cost of building a new dorm. The UI is presently obligated to pay nearly \$20,000,000 for bonds used to build dormitories in the 1960s. The debt will not be satisfied until 2007.

Many factors today create a high demand for dormitory space, including high enrollment, lack of relatively cheap off-campus facilities, and student satisfaction with the residence hall environment.

But enrollment may quickly decline for a number of reasons, or students may again flee the halls in search of other housing options. In sum, accurate short-term predictions are difficult to make. Long-term predictions based wholly on present conditions are dangerous.

It may be possible for the UI to maintain a new dormitory without serious financial repercussions. Looking back, however, such an occurrence is uncertain. The UI should be cautious. Purchasing the Mayflower provides a happy medium between taking a large financial risk and continuing to force a great number of undergraduates out into the off-campus market.

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Gym share Illinois Buck

By Steve Batters
Assistant Sports Editor

In a sport calculated to the tie seems a bit... But after Ohio's each worked the routines Friday men's gymnastics fourth-rated Bucklini had identical become co-owner title. Tenth-ranked only by 15-hundred third with a 276.5... Iowa Coach Tom couldn't find too about. "We did a said. "Third place down when we we a good, solid team really didn't gi anywhere.

"I'M SURE TH guys can look bac could pick up an and with all those raise our score." The team title Ohio State and Buckeye Coach M been favored fo years, and we together," he sai on pommel horse The tie proved co-owner of the "We won the ti we wanted to p fluke," said I Hayasaki. "We h (Friday night), l pointed with our our worst of the come back so I to our final event I've been telling you can't give up done with his ro every 10th we go

IOWA FRESH and Minnesota's double winners a Arena. Bachmat shared honors c with Mike McK two-time runner around title with his parallel bars Bachman's tw of a surprise to D score that well, didn't figure the win first but the For the most p honors in stride.

Hoo lowa

By Mike Con Staff Writer

Indiana, ex had not seen swimming cl outdistancing Indianapolis. James "D 616 points, w Michigan no Buckeyes, 41 "They wer Big Ten me they really h the title. The ning 20-strai was no fun t

PATTON title was the real good m up with ther us tremenc enough to co points." Two Iowa cording to I in the 50-ya Saturday to time of 43.9 winning rela

THE OTE familiar eve All-America events dur native elec Patton and David Ross in fine backstroke

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, March 7, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
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TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom. 1/2 electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15
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NOW R FOR Down

Gym title shared by Illinois, Buckeyes

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

In a sport where scores are calculated to the hundredths of a point, a tie seems a bit unlikely.

But after Ohio State and Illinois had each worked their way through 30 routines Friday night at the Big Ten men's gymnastics Championships, the fourth-rated Buckeyes and the No. 6 Illini had identical 276.65 scores to become co-winners of the 75th Big Ten title. Tenth-ranked Iowa was edged only by 15-hundredths of a point to take third with a 276.5 score.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said he really couldn't find too much to complain about. "We did a real good job," he said. "Third place seems pretty far down when we were that close. We had a good, solid team performance and we really didn't give the meet away anywhere.

"I'M SURE THAT every one of the guys can look back and see where they could pick up an extra 15-hundredths and with all those together, we can still raise our score."

The team title was the first-ever for Ohio State and it ended a jinx for Buckeye Coach Mike Willson. "We've been favored for the past several years, and we finally got it all together," he said. "Our performance on pommel horse was our key."

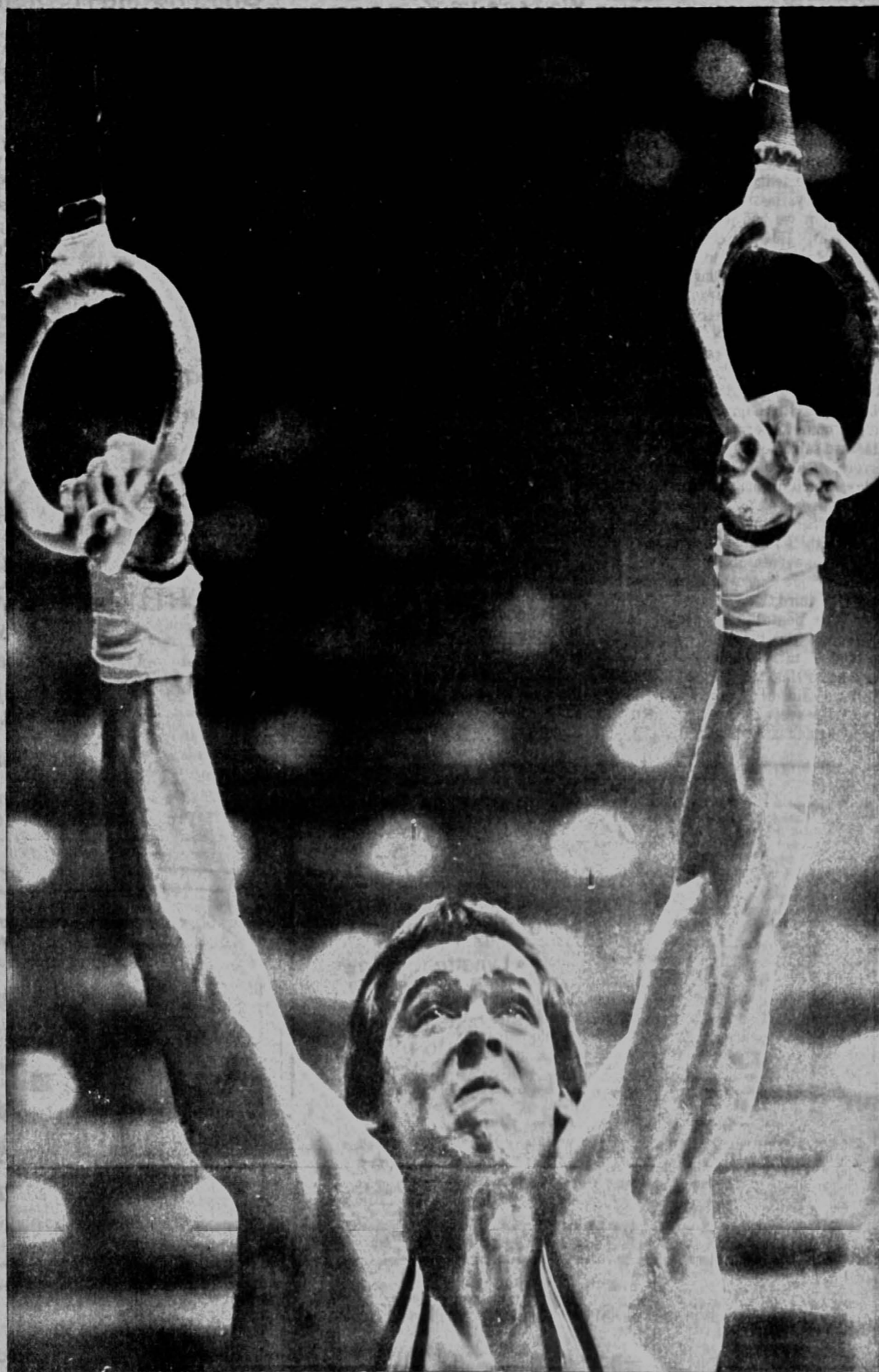
The tie proved a point for the other co-owner of the Big Ten trophy.

"We won the title two years ago and we wanted to prove that it was no fluke," said Illini Coach Yoshi Hayasaki. "We had our ups and downs (Friday night), but I was very disappointed with our parallel bars. It was our worst of the season and we had to come back so I told the guys going into our final event (horizontal bar) what I've been telling them all week, that you can't give up until the last man is done with his routine and we needed every 10th we got."

IOWA FRESHMAN DAN Bachman and Minnesota's Joe Ray were the only double winners at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Bachman won the vault and shared honors on the floor exercise with Mike McKee of Michigan. Ray, a two-time runner-up, won his first all-around title with a 112.15 and defended his parallel bars title.

Bachman's two titles came as a bit of a surprise to Dunn. "I knew he could score that well," Dunn said, "but I didn't figure they'd be good enough to win first but they were."

For the most part, Bachman took the honors in stride. "I came in here looking to do the best job I was capable of doing. I wasn't quite sure what was going to happen," Bachman said. "I tend to get pretty motivated with the pressure of finals and I just go and attack the event. For me, this weekend was the best performance in my life."



Iowa gymnast Brett Garland is a study in concentration on the still rings during the Big Ten Gymnastics Tournament held in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday night. Iowa placed third in the competition.

ing to do the best job I was capable of doing. I wasn't quite sure what was going to happen," Bachman said. "I tend to get pretty motivated with the pressure of finals and I just go and attack the event. For me, this weekend was the best performance in my life."

IN WINNING THE all-around, Ray kept that title with the Gophers for the eighth-straight year. His closest competition came from teammate Tim Koopman who led much of the way but settled for second with a 111.9.

"Coach (Fred Roethlisberger) knows what it takes to compete internationally so we do stress both the op-

tionals and compulsories," Ray said about the Minnesota string. "One reason I came to Minnesota was because of the strong all-arounders we have. We push each other in the gym and that helps everyone over time."

Other individual titlists included two Illini gymnasts, Kevin Ottendorf on the See *Gymnastics*, page 3B

Walker debut is a General frustration

United Press International

Herschel Walker drew more attention from the Los Angeles Express defense than from the Los Angeles fans in his USFL debut Sunday.

Walker carried 16 times for 65 yards and one touchdown, but former UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey and the Express spoiled Walker's pro debut with a 20-15 victory over the New Jersey Generals before a disappointing crowd of 34,002 in the 90,000-seat Coliseum.

The Generals-Express game drew the lowest attendance of the five USFL openers played on Sunday.

Ramsey fired a pair of touchdown passes, hitting Tony Boddie from 11 yards out and Vister Hayes from 24 yards away after replacing starter Mike Rae five minutes into the second quarter. Ramsey finished 8-for-20 for 117 yards and one interception.

AFTER EXPRESS RUNNING back LaRue Harrington was stopped on 4th-and-inches at his own 31 with 3:48 left, the Generals moved to the Los Angeles five. New Jersey quarterback Bobby Scott was sacked at the 14, and on fourth down with less than 20 seconds to play, he hit Larry Brodsky inches short of the first down. The Express then ran out the clock.

Walker, a 220-pound Heisman Trophy winning halfback, who gave up his senior year at Georgia for a multi-million dollar contract with the Generals just two weeks ago, scored a five-yard touchdown for a 6-3 New Jersey lead midway through the first quarter.

Dave Jacobs' 38-yard field goal gave the Generals a 9-3 lead with 28 seconds left in the first quarter. Los Angeles began its comeback on the opening drive of the second quarter as Abbott kicked a 27-yard field goal to make the score 9-6.

THE EXPRESS TOOK a 13-9 lead later in the period on Ramsey's touchdown pass to Boddie and made it 20-9 at 4:09 of the third quarter on Ramsey's touchdown pass to Hayes.

Scott, an 11-year NFL veteran, completed 24-of-38 passes for 251 yards but was intercepted three times.

Bandits 21, Breakers 17

At Tampa, Fla., Former NFL quarterback John Reeves threw three touchdown passes for the Bandits. Reeves' first scoring pass was a five-yard toss to rookie running back Ricky

USFL roundup

USFL standings

Atlantic Division		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	1.000	13	7
Boston	0	1	0	0	.000	17	21
New Jersey	0	1	0	0	.000	15	20
Washington	0	1	0	0	.000	7	28
Central Division		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1	1.000	28	7
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1	1.000	21	17
Birmingham	0	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Michigan	0	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Pacific Division		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	1	0	0	1	1.000	24	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	1.000	20	15
Denver	0	1	0	0	.000	7	13
Arizona	0	1	0	0	.000	0	24

Sunday's results

Tampa Bay 21, Boston 17
Chicago 28, Washington 7
Philadelphia 13, Denver 7
Los Angeles 20, New Jersey 15
Oakland 24, Arizona 0

Monday's game

Michigan at Birmingham, 8 p.m.

Williams in the second period and it was credited by the USFL officials as the first touchdown scored in league play.

Blitz 28, Federals 7

At Washington, veteran NFL quarterback Greg Landry passed for 251 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to give George Allen a triumphant return to the nation's capital as the Blitz blasted the Federals.

Stars 13, Gold 7

At Denver, Chuck Fusina ran for a touchdown, David Trout kicked a pair of field goals and Philadelphia held off a fierce Denver rally in the fourth quarter to give the Stars a win over the Gold.

Invaders 24, Wranglers 0

At Tempe, Ariz., Fred Besana threw two touchdown passes to Wyatt Henderson to lead the Invaders over the Wranglers. A crowd of 45,167 attended the game in Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium.

Hoosiers regain swim crown; Iowa's Wood, Ross win titles

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Indiana, exuding emotion that Iowa's Glenn Patton had not seen in his seven previous years of Big Ten swimming championships, re-claimed the title, easily outdistancing defending champion Iowa last weekend in Indianapolis.

James "Doc" Councilman's Hoosiers finished with 616 points, while Iowa was a distant second with 509 1/2. Michigan nosed out Ohio State for third, edging the Buckeyes, 411-404.

"They were as excited as I have ever seen them at a Big Ten meet," Patton said of the Hoosiers. "I think they really had it in their heads to come back and win the title. They may have become complacent after winning 20-straight (between 1961-80), but they realized it was no fun to lose."

PATTON SAID THE reason for the Hawks losing the title was the overall depth of the Hoosiers. "We had a real good meet but we just weren't deep enough to keep up with them," he said. "Our lack of diving points hurt us tremendously. We did well in the sprints but it wasn't enough to compensate for Indiana's diving and distance points."

Two Iowa individuals had "outstanding meets" according to Patton. Senior Matt Wood defended his title in the 50-yard freestyle on Thursday and came back on Saturday to claim the 100 freestyle in Big Ten record time of 43.96. Wood was also a part of the Hawkeyes' winning relays — the 400 freestyle and the 400 medley.

THE OTHER DOUBLE winner for Iowa came in familiar events, but the name was different. Three-time All-American Tom Roemer has owned the backstroke events during his years at Iowa but the Bettendorf native elected to redshirt this year, seemingly leaving Patton and the Hawks with a large gap to fill. Enter David Ross. The junior walk-on from Waterloo stepped in in fine fashion. He won both the 100 and 200 backstroke, winning the latter by more than two se-

1983 Big Ten swimming final results

Team standings
1. Indiana 616, 2. Iowa 509 1/2, 3. Michigan 411, 4. Ohio State 404, 5. Wisconsin 399 1/2, 6. Purdue 222, 7. Illinois 219, 8. Minnesota 178, 9. Michigan State 117, 10. Northwestern 84

Individual results
100 butterfly—1. Cowell (OSU), 2. Redig (W), 3. Wood (I), 48.42
400 individual medley—1. Madruga (Ind.), 2. Barnett (Ill.), 3. Curley (I), 3:53.66
200 freestyle—1. Carroll (Ind.), 2. McGuffie (Ill.), 3. Redig (W), 1:27.14
100 backstroke—1. Ross (I), 2. Kaker (OSU), 3. Bassett (Pur.), 1:17.17
100 breaststroke—1. Waldman (Ind.), 2. Ferguson (I), 3. Coveney (I), 56.22
800 freestyle relay—1. Michigan, 2. Indiana, 3. Iowa, 6:36.60
1,650 freestyle—1. Madruga (Ind.), 2. Lorys (I), 3. Alleya (Ind.), 15:10.24
100 freestyle—1. Wood (I), 2. Hoogerhyde (OSU), 3. Farris (I), 43.96
200 backstroke—1. Ross (I), 2. Gemmett (Mich.), 3. Bassett (Pur.), 1:49.99
200 breaststroke—1. Waldman (Ind.), 2. Barnett (Ill.), 3. Coveney (I), 2:03.70
200 butterfly—1. Schroeder (Mich.), 2. McGuffie (Ill.), 3. Maley (Ind.), 1:47.56
Three-meter diving—1. Shaffer (OSU), 2. Harrington (Ind.), 3. Bradshaw (OSU), 565.38
400 freestyle relay—1. Iowa (Farris, T. Williams, Ferguson, Wood), 2. Ohio State, 3. Indiana, 2:58.51

conds. "We thought he could do the job," Patton said, "but we didn't want to put too much pressure on him. So we just let him come along slowly and he turned in a super meet. With him and Tom next year, our backstroke events will be very strong."

ROSS WAS NOT at all shocked with his finish. "I don't think that I proved anything to anyone by winning," Ross said. "I went into the meet thinking I could win the 100, but I wasn't as sure about the 200. I was surprised by how slow the meet was, but that may have been because there were eight in a heat instead of six." Nine Iowa swimmers advanced to the NCAA meet, also to be held in Indianapolis, scheduled for March 24-26. Joining Wood and Ross will be Mike Curley, Chris Coveney, Steve Ferguson, Artie Williams, Tom Williams, Bryan Farris and James Lorys. Divers Ira Stein and Tim Freed will compete in regional zone competition this week to determine NCAA diving qualifiers.

Indiana's Wittman guns down Illini; Ohio State stays in race

United Press International

Fittingly, the only thing in the path of another undisputed Big Ten basketball title for Indiana is the second-place club, Ohio State, which will meet the Hoosiers next Saturday afternoon.

Indiana clinched at least a tie for the crown by disposing of Illinois, 67-55, Saturday night. Ohio State kept alive its hopes for a share of the title by whipping Purdue. The top two clubs are off Thursday, but square off Saturday in Bloomington.

Both are certain to get NCAA bids but the same cannot be said for the other challengers in the conference.

Four clubs — Illinois, Purdue, Iowa and Minnesota — are tied for third at 9-7. The league is hoping to send six clubs, but there is no certainty all will get NCAA bids.

MINNESOTA STAYED ALIVE by handling Michigan, 88-75, while Michigan State, suddenly at the 500 mark and alive for at least an NIT bid, whipped last-place Wisconsin 91-65 in the other Big Ten game. Iowa and Northwestern were idle.

In games this week, Northwestern visits Michigan State on Wednesday while on Thursday, Wisconsin travels to Illinois, Iowa visits Michigan and Purdue entertains Minnesota.

Randy Wittman, picking up the slack for the injured Ted Kitchel, scored 20 points to help Indiana up its conference record to 12-5, one game ahead of OSU.

"THERE WAS A LOT for the kids to play for and it means a lot to play under the conditions they have," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "When I

look back on all my years of coaching, I'll be as proud of this team as any I've had."

For the second-straight game, it was Indiana's defense which made the difference. Illinois made only 24-of-59 field goal attempts while playing catch-up from early in the first half.

"Indiana played good defense and shot well while we shot poorly," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "Indiana's defense forced us to take some bad shots. We didn't play well enough to win."

Ron Stokes, whose 18 points led four Ohio State players in double figures, teamed with Tony Campbell to give OSU its 76-65 win over Purdue.

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller praised his club's "team" effort in the victory.

"IT WAS A LITTLE more typical of our team. A lot of people contributed," said Miller, who had little to say following a Thursday night loss. "Tony had a stretch where he was magnificent."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady blamed his team's free-throw shooting and, in part, the officiating for the loss.

"The kids on both teams played well," Keady said. "If we make our free throws, it is a different game, and if it had been in our place, the officials would have called them the other way. The home team gets the calls."

Randy Breuer and Tommy Davis had big days in the Golden Gophers' win over Michigan. Breuer scored 17 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked nine shots while Davis led the Gophers with 22 points.

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	12	5	22	5
Ohio State	11	6	19	8
Illinois	9	7	19	10
Purdue	9	7	18	8
Iowa	9	7	18	8
Minnesota	9	7	18	8
Michigan State	8	8	15	11
Northwestern	7	9	16	10
Michigan	4	12	13	13
Wisconsin	3	13	8	18

Wednesday's game

Northwestern at Michigan State

Thursday's games

Wisconsin at Illinois

Iowa at Michigan

Minnesota at Purdue

Saturday's games

Ohio State at Indiana

Iowa at Michigan State

Northwestern at Michigan

Wisconsin at Purdue

Sunday's game

Minnesota at Illinois

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder praised Breuer but also was surprised his team, which slipped to 4-12 in the league, didn't fare better.

While Breuer has grabbed most of the headlines, Michigan State's 7-foot center Kevin Willis has had a strong season and he was a key in the Spartans' win over the last-place Badgers. Willis scored 20 points and grabbed 20 rebounds.

MICHIGAN STATE COACH Jud Heathcote said he gave Willis a verbal prod at halftime, telling him "Wisconsin was not a physical team, and he was going to have to go after the ball. He couldn't go after rebounds with one hand."

Sports

Excuses abundant in 8th-place finish

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team remained buried in the second division of the Big Ten after its eighth-place showing at the indoor conference meet in East Lansing, Mich., last weekend. The Hawkeyes haven't seen the indoor top five since 1967.

The finish, which equalled fifth-year Coach Ted Wheeler's best indoors, was far worse than some Hawkeyes expected. "Our team could have competed with anybody there. We wanted to place in the top five," said triple jumper Mike Lacy, who soared to fifth in his event. "But it was just a matter of breaks."

LACY WASN'T ESPECIALLY pleased with his own effort of 48-foot-2 3/4 inches. "I rested last week trying to get a good jump this weekend, but things didn't work out," he said.

Freshman sprinter Jeff Patrick was also disgruntled. "I thought we were going to do way better, but when everybody didn't make it to the finals, I knew we wouldn't," he said.

Patrick ran to third in the 300-yard dash in a blistering 30.18 seconds, but he didn't place in the finals of his favorite indoor race, the 60. "I had a bad start," he said. "Everybody beat me out of the blocks."

Sophomore Ronnie McCoy, who was Iowa's only double-placer, said the meet was poorly officiated from a competitor's standpoint. "I wasn't satisfied with the whole meet," he said. "I think we were treated very unfairly on the whole. In several races, our guys were bumped off the track and the officials didn't do anything about it. And in some lane assignments, they put us out further than the lane we qualified for."

IN THE FINALS of the 60-yard

Men's track Big Ten indoor meet

Team results
1. Indiana, 111 2. Michigan, 95 3. Wisconsin, 79
4. Michigan State, 63 5. Purdue, 42 6. Illinois, 41 7. Minnesota, 23 8. Iowa, 22 9. Ohio State, 19 10. Northwestern, 1

Iowa places
300—3. Jeff Patrick, 30.18
Long jump—3. Ronnie McCoy, 24-7 1/4
Mile relay—3. Iowa, 3:13.01
Triple jump—5. Mike Lacy, 48-2 3/4
60 hurdles—5. Ronnie McCoy, 7.49

hurdles, McCoy was bumped a few times by his arch-rival — Al Toon from Wisconsin — in getting fifth. "I came out of the blocks, and he hit me (unintentionally) on about the second step. He was trying to catch his teammate (winner Wayne Roby) and I was trying to catch him. Then on the third hurdle, he hit me again. He's pretty wild. The primary way to beat him is to get out before him and not let him pass you."

Another mishap occurred in co-captain Chris Williams' preliminary race of the hurdles. His blocks slipped, partially forcing him to miss the finals by .03 seconds.

McCoy flew to third-place in the long jump with a 24-7 1/4 effort. He said he was just "trying to have a good time" after recently coming off a leg injury.

Wheeler agreed with his team that the officiating was poor, but went beyond that saying, "Personally, I think this was probably the worst meet I've ever gone to as far as the conduct of the non-athletes."

Wheeler was referring to the appeals committee made up of three Big Ten coaches as he called some of the committee's decisions "political."

"But the main thing was, we got 22 points and finished eighth. When you lose, you lose."

'Disappointment' trails Iowa at Big Ten meet

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team got caught in a flurry of Big Ten indoor meet and building records this weekend at the Memorial Sports Center in Madison, Wis., and came away with sixth-place — far from its goal.

The Hawkeyes had hoped for third-place in the league and according to Coach Jerry Hassard: "At one point, we thought we had a good chance of winning it." But that chance withered quickly due partially to the six conference and eight building marks that were set. Michigan won the meet, ending Wisconsin's five-year undefeated indoor record.

"DISAPPOINTING" WAS A word used often by Hassard in describing the Hawk efforts in the meet. "There was little room for error in this meet," Hassard said. Yet Iowa had its share of errors, such as a false start in the mile relay, which disqualified the quartet.

The seventh-year coach wasn't impressed with the quality of the meet officials either. He said Chris Davenport grabbed seventh-place in the pentathlon, "but she was gyped out of probably third."

In the pentathlon hurdles race, Davenport was timed by two officials instead of three, which is a rule according to Hassard. Of the two times, Hassard said the "ridiculously slow" time, 9.2 seconds, was recorded instead of the fast time, 8.9. It was a dif-

Women's track Big Ten meet

Team totals
1. Michigan, 82 2. Wisconsin, 71 3. Indiana, 66 4. Michigan State, 60 5. Ohio State, 47 6. Iowa, 45 7. Purdue, 41 8. Illinois, 29 9. Minnesota, 15 10. Northwestern, 0

Iowa places
Pentathlon—1. Kathy Gillespie, 4,079 points (Meet and building record)
60—1. Elaine Jones, 6.92 4. Vivien McKenzie, 7.05
High jump—2. Mary Mol, 5-10
Shot put—4. Gail Smith, 47-5
Three-mile—4. Jenny Spangler, 15:58.65
300—5. Vivien McKenzie, 36.58

ference of 70 points and Davenport ended up 67 points out of third-place.

ABOUT THE ONLY target of Hassard's praise was the conference itself. "Everybody feels pretty good about Big Ten track," Hassard said. "It's getting kind of like men's basketball."

Iowa scored a pair of victories. Sophomore Kathy Gillespie cracked the Big Ten meet and Memorial Sports Center record for the pentathlon, winning the event with 4,079 points.

Elaine Jones cruised to a win in the 60-yard dash in 6.92 seconds. She and Ohio State's Diane Dixon, who broke the American record for the 300, set building and meet marks in the preliminaries at 6.91.

High jumper Mary Mol finished in the same place as last season's meet, again runner-up to Michigan's Joanna Bullard.

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Sports

low

By Thomas W. Staff Writer

After dropping games to Big Ten the league's first women's basketball more this season.

The most recent came at the hands of the Wildcats, 81-54.

New Trier, Ill., Northfield, Ill., record 2-13 for.

Previous to the Wildcats, Iowa contests to Michigan, Wisconsin, 68-44.

games, Iowa a total of 33 points hitting just 6 of three in the quarter or better.

"IT WAS A DUNN BEL score can only possible berth plinships.

THE RESULT statement. Bo Mallory Coleman their matches

Gym

pommel horse still rings, and Rob Brown on Three other meet, with Stue Rechenmacher vault and horz and Bob Lever pommel horse.

DUNN BEL score can only possible berth plinships.

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Sports

Iowa road horrors end in loss

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

After dropping three straight road games to Big Ten squads all perched in the league's first division, the Iowa women's basketball team will travel no more this season — thank goodness. The most recent Hawkeye setback came at the hands of the Northwestern Wildcats, 81-54, last Friday night at New Trier West High School in Northfield, Ill., making Iowa's road record 2-13 for the year. Previous to its defeat to the Wildcats, Iowa dropped lopsided road contests to Minnesota, 78-53, and Wisconsin, 68-44. During these three games, Iowa players shot a combined total of 33 percent from the field, hitting just 64-of-189 attempts. All three of their opponents shot 50 percent or better. "IT WAS A DISMAL road trip," said Iowa Coach Judy McMullen. "I think the second half of the season we've been playing better and improving, but so have our opponents. We're just not putting the ball in the basket."

The Hawkeyes, 6-19 overall and 1-15 in the conference, close out its season next weekend with home games against Michigan and Michigan State. Northwestern broke open a close game late in the first half, utilizing a stingy half-court, zone-trap defense, which forced Iowa to turn the ball over 35 times. "WE FORCED THEIR turnovers with our half-court zone trap," said Wildcat Coach Annette Lynch. "We spread it out and forced longer passes, and we would just jump in front and pick off the pass. Their guards couldn't handle it and started throwing the ball away. When they did break it, our defense forced them to take low percentage shots." McMullen said the loss at Northwestern came from the lack of leadership by guards Angie Lee, Lisa Anderson and Robin Anderson, who committed 31 of Iowa's 35 turnovers between them. "Our guards had extreme difficulty in taking care of the basketball," McMullen said. "We would take them

out of the game, sit them down and tell them what to do. But they would go back in and the results were the same. "THEY WERE NOT showing a lot of composure. When the leadership from the guards is not there, it's going to affect the play of the frontline players. Our guards didn't do the job." Amy Prichard scored 25 points to lead the Wildcats, who move to third place in the conference with an 11-5 record. "A balanced attack of an inside and outside play won us the game," Lynch said. "We scored a lot on offensive boards and on breaks. Prichard was hitting her outside shots extremely well when they packed us in inside." "I wasn't pleased with all our turnovers (30 in all)," she added. "We were doing a lot of running and turning the ball over on the transition. I was pleased with our defense. Lately, we've actually been scoring enough points but we've had some defensive breakdowns. The last one-third of the season, we've played good defense."

Northwestern 81 Iowa 54

Northwestern (81)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Anucha Browne	2	7	3	4	7
Amy Prichard	11	20	3	6	25
Tracee Diemer	7	11	0	1	10
Lori Augustyniak	2	10	0	0	2
Laura Wiesen	4	5	1	2	3
Karen Stack	4	7	4	6	5
Stacey Neal	5	8	0	1	4
Rosalie Dominik	0	1	0	0	0
Mary Russo	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	68	11	15	48
FG%: 50.7 FT%: 73.3					

Iowa (54)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Donna Freitag	4	10	1	2	5
Robin Anderson	8	16	1	2	11
Kim Nelson	2	9	1	2	6
Lisa Anderson	4	5	1	2	7
Angie Lee	2	7	0	2	3
Maureen McAlpine	2	6	0	3	1
Kristen Johnson	1	5	0	1	2
Cheryl Baker	1	3	0	1	0
Ann Kildahl	0	0	2	3	1
Holly Andersen	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	24	63	6	12	32
FG%: 38.1 FT%: 50.0					

Donna Freitag. "She had a good, solid ballgame. She has played very steady and has shown a lot of maturity," McMullen.

MCMULLEN PRAISED THE play of

Missed opportunities hurt Hawks

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

It was one of those weekends for the Iowa women's tennis team — the kind that gives coaches gray hairs. The Hawks had the opportunities, but could not take advantage of them as Nebraska and Wichita State pinned consecutive 5-4 setbacks on Iowa in Lincoln, Neb. "Those are matches we shouldn't have lost," said Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard. "We have to start picking up some of these matches we've been letting slip away. The kids make a good effort to come back and win the second set (after losing the first), but they think the job is over once they get that far. They've had enough experience that they should be able to get the three setters." THE RESULTS BEAR out Ballard's statement. Both Angela Jones and Mallory Coleman fought back to even their matches at a set apiece against

Nebraska, only to crumble in the third set. Jones dropped her final set against Jamie Pisarcik, 6-2, and Coleman was a 6-1 loser to Liz Mooney. The Hawks are now off until their spring trip to South Carolina on March 16th. Call Steve Houghton a prophet. The second-year Iowa coach had been telling his players all week that Sunday's match at St. Ambrose College would be their toughest of the season. It took some gutsy play by Sunil Reddy and Cary Vorheis to give the Hawks their fourth dual win without a loss as Iowa escaped with a 5-4 win. "THIS MATCH WENT exactly the way I expected it would," said a relieved Houghton following the match. "St. Ambrose is the second best team in the state. They're better than Iowa State, Drake and UNI. We were very fortunate to win." Reddy, a transfer from St. Ambrose, was tough on his former teammates. "He defeated John Bulat in a tough

Iowa tennis results

Women's results Nebraska 5, Iowa 4 Singles Cindy Reiman (N) def. Sara Loetscher, 6-2, 6-1 Jamie Pisarcik (N) def. Angela Jones, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 Kim Ruuttilla (I) def. Ann Swanson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Liz Mooney (N) def. Mallory Coleman, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 Martine Guerin (I) def. Susan Hays, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2) Rachel McClelland (I) def. Lisa Brooks, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Doubles Reiman-Swanson (N) def. Loetscher-Guerin, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 Pisarcik-Mooney (N) def. Jones-McClelland, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) Coleman-Ruuttilla (I) def. Hayes-LuAnn Givens, 6-4, 6-1 Wichita State 5, Iowa 4 Singles Sandy Sadler (WSU) def. Loetscher, 6-4, 6-4 Susan Deam (WSU) def. Jones, 6-4, 6-3 Rachel McClelland (I) def. Jill Brandie, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1	Guerin (I) def. Sally Webber, 6-2, 6-1 Molly Maine (WSU) def. Coleman, 6-1, 6-2 McClelland (I) def. Cheryl Dimitt, 6-1, 6-2 Doubles Sadler-Brandie (WSU) def. Loetscher-Guerin, 6-4, 6-4 Deam-Maine (WSU) def. Jones-McClelland, 2-6, 6-0, 7-5 Coleman-Ruuttilla (I) def. Webber-Blattner, 6-4, 6-2 Men's results Iowa 5, St. Ambrose 4 Singles Mike Inman (I) def. Oliver Rivera, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Kevin Luttrell (SA) def. Rob Moeller, 6-4, 6-2 Sunil Reddy (I) def. John Bulat, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 Juan-Carlos Franco (SA) def. Jim Nelson, 6-2, 7-5 Cary Vorheis (I) def. Mike Muldowney, 7-6, 7-6 John Willard (I) def. Tom Johnson, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4 Doubles Rivera-Franco (SA) def. Inman-Moeller, 6-4, 7-5 Reddy-Vorheis (I) def. Luttrell-Johnson, 6-4, 6-4 Bulat-Muldowney (SA) def. Willard-Bill Seltz, 6-4, 6-1
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three-set match and teamed with Vorheis to defeat Kevin Luttrell and Tom Johnson for the decisive fifth win. "Vorheis and Reddy really played strong today," Houghton said. "Together they were undefeated in the match and really came through for us when we needed it." The Hawks will be back home next weekend, hosting a quadrangular which will Gustavus Adolphus, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Continued from page 1B

Gymnastics

pommel horse and Frank Rosch on the still rings, and Minnesota freshman Rob Brown on the horizontal bar. Three other Hawkeyes placed in the meet, with Stu Breitenstein and Ron Rechenmacher earning seconds, on the vault and horizontal bar, respectively, and Bob Leverage taking third on the pommel horse. "This year, our focus has been more on qualifying for the nationals," Dunn said. "We've been thinking more of the possibility of going to nationals than of winning the Big Ten's. It's going to be close again, but this year we have a chance to beat our main competition head-to-head." That chance will come at the Chicagoland Invitational in two weeks. All teams in the Midwest Region have been invited, but several of the Big Ten powers will skip the meet because of schedule conflicts.

Big Ten men's gymnastics results

Team scores 1. tie between Illinois and Ohio State, 276.65; 3. Iowa, 276.5; 4. Minnesota, 275.9; 5. Michigan, 268.5; 6. Wisconsin, 262.45; 7. Michigan State, 261.4 Individual results Floor exercises —1. tie between Bachman (Iowa) and M. McKee (Mich), 3. Riskin (OS); 9.5 Pommel horse —1. Oltendorf (Ill.), 2. Ledvora (Ill.), 3. Leverage (Iowa); 9.8 Still rings —1. Rosch (Ill.), 2. Kaufmann (Mich),	3. tie between McMurchie (Ill.) and Johnson (Wis); 9.7 Vault —1. Bachman (Iowa), 2. tie between Breitenstein (Iowa) and Stanovich (Mich); 9.6 Parallel bars —1. Ray (Minn), 2. Miller (Mich), 3. tie between Bosscawen (MS) and Playter (OS); 9.65 Horizontal bar —1. Brown (Minn), 2. tie between Rechenmacher (Iowa) and Ray (Minn); 9.6 All-around —1. Ray (Minn), 2. Koopman (Minn), 3. Riskin (OS); 112.15.
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Arts and entertainment

I Solisti performs with crisp precision

By John Voland
Staff Writer

THESE'S NOTHING like an evening of high Italian Baroque music, performed with real elan and polish, to banish the existential blues; it was, to take a cue from my pop-symbolist colleague, just what the doctor ordered.

Music of this kind resists highfalutin analysis; Vivaldi, Corelli, Albinoni et al., were craftsmen of the highest order and fashioned music — often specifically to order from the bishop or prince — of a finely chiselled quality and imbued with a sunny accessibility.

And Vivaldi, especially, really cranked the stuff out: 400-plus concerti, choral works, masses. His was a time when consistency and reliability were zeniths of art; the tsunamis of individuality and "expression" that would come with Beethoven's Romantic fallout were still decades away.

I Solisti Aquilani, as evidenced by their fine recital Friday evening at Hancher, understand this, and their musicmaking was informed throughout by a smiling precision, smooth string tone and an appreciation of the ItalBaroque style that didn't devolve into slavishness or eccentricity.

SINCE THEIR inception, I Solisti and groups like them (I Musici, Lucerne Festival Strings, etc.) have kept alive the spirit and style of this kind of streamlined Baroque music, avoiding the heavily Germanic introspection of bands such as Niklaus Harnoncourt's Concentus Musicus while providing more traditional and "authentic" renderings than, say, Leopold Stokowski's (in)famous Bach transcriptions for full orchestra. A sensible middle-ground.

But sensible doesn't mean tedious; one had only to hear the group's hilarious performance of Bottesini's Gran Duo Concertante for violin and double-bass to realize that. The composer, contemporaneous with Verdi, was a champion of the double-bass, and

Music

this piece thrusts the instrument into the foreground in a manner very different from last week's Center for New Music recital; here, the solo part was a real tour de force in the Paganini manner, all double-stops, harmonics and flashing fingers.

Gary Karr, bassist extraordinaire who is on campus for lectures, classes, etc., "sat in," mugging and emoting his merry way right through the work, inspiring some real hilarity by exaggerating the "virtuoso" aspects of the work and almost turning it into a bluegrass, battle-of-the-bows event. His counterpart, violinist Mario Ferraris, was somewhat more restrained but still lampooned his own hypervirtuosic part in the affair.

THE REST OF the concert was devoted to more serious music-making, and I Solisti, under the direction of their long-time conductor Vittorio Antonellini, played this genial, civilized music very nicely indeed. The opening Albinoni Sonata for strings, in the traditional ItalBaroque slow-fast-slow-fast movement arrangement, was sprightly and urgent; the first Boccherini work, a concerto for cello and strings, enjoyed a deeply felt if occasionally rough performance by cellist Maurizio Gambini.

The three-violin Vivaldi concerto was brisk and crisp and showed how close the composer got to concerti grossi without giving the work the name, while the final Boccherini, a sinfonia concertante for string quartet and string orchestra, was examined under a Mozartean lamp and emerged fresh, clear and smiling.

The generous encores were all Vivaldi (a movement from his four-violin concerto, a finale from another violin concerto, in A, and the Adagio of "Spring" from the well-known "Four Seasons") and all wonderful.

Poet studies matter, spirit

By Andrew Hudgins
Special to TheDailyIowan

Hybrids of Plants and of Ghosts by Jorie Graham. Princeton University Press, 1980.

JORIE GRAHAM'S deft and delicate poems are resonantly intellectual, but they never cheat the emotions out of which the ideas rise. Graham, who will be reading from her work at 8 tonight in Van Allen Lecture Hall II, knows both the virtues and the limitations of the intellect.

The title of her *Hybrids of Plants and of Ghosts* is taken from Nietzsche: "But he who is wisest among you, he also is only a discord of plants and of ghosts." This perception of the division at the core of the human situation is fundamental to Graham's world view. Even the wisest of us is in discord, torn between the physical world and the ghostly world of ideas.

In "The Nature of Evidence," Graham examines her attraction to the life of the mind, even though she knows its limitations. Looking out on the winter landscape, she thinks of ideas:

Thought I know at all times, outside, beneath the soil,
the fecund is preparing
its embodiment,
its escape.

Ideas keep becoming realities, but in so doing they are corrupted. They lack the perfection of the idea itself. And Graham, aware of the dilemma, exclaims: "How I would like to catch the world/at pure idea."

But she cannot catch the world either as pure idea or as objective reality because she is at least partially stuck in solipsism, able to see the world only obliquely, if at all:

as with my profile, I,
turning to it, find,
only myself again,
and, no, it's not enough to understand
it's there because it's gone.

If she cannot live in pure idea, she would like to live as pure body. In "Over and Over Stitch" she says:

it is not bad
to have the body. To have experienced joy
and the mere lifting of hunger
is not to have known it
less.

The image that represents pure physicality is blooming, the plant revealing in its existence, its opening to the world. "We call it blossoming — /the spirit breaks from you and you remain." But even that is not total and can never be perfect because, as she writes in "The Geese," the mind and body always encroach on one another:

There is a feeling the body gives the mind
of having missed something, a bedrock poverty,
like falling
without the sense you are passing through one
world,
that you could reach another
anytime. Instead the real
is crossing you,
your body an arrival
you know is false but can't outrun.

Caught between the two worlds, the poet feels the need to bring the two together, though she knows they cannot be integrated. She can, however, bind them together, and imagery of stitching, needles and thread become crucial to her vision. This imagery is used brilliantly in "Still Life" to describe the landscape the poet sees when she looks out her window:

two wintered maple overlap sufficiently
to weave a third, a tree
all boundaries,
more opaque for the doubling
and indivisible enough
to hold us
like the body.

THE TWO WORLDS, though they remain individual, come together as their branches interlace; between the two a squirrel sometimes runs back and forth, making "small leaps like stitches/until their separation is firmly repaired." And those branches form:

a holding pattern
over this world
where to stay behind
when you go abroad
is to know how still the spirit really is that threads
us.

And, at last, we see that the philosophical poem is also the love poem.

Jorie Graham's reading, sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public.


Williams' brother to sue estate

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tennessee Williams' brother, cut out of the playwright's will after committing him for drug treatment in 1969, said he will sue the estate although he does not need the money.

The playwright was buried Saturday in Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis after a funeral Mass at the St. Louis Cathedral that attracted more than

1,000 people. There was a light rain during the burial.

Dakin Williams said he was cut from his older brother's will after having him committed in 1969 for drug treatment at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Dakin Williams said he intends to sue his brother's estate, which he estimated to be worth about \$10 million.



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Can you identify each of the following items as to whether it is the left or right:

1. Ear which painter Vincent Van Gogh cut off a part of.
2. Maxwell Smart's shoe phone.
3. Hand in which Charlie Chaplin carries his cane.
4. First foot Neil Armstrong set on the moon.
5. Peter Falk's glass eye.

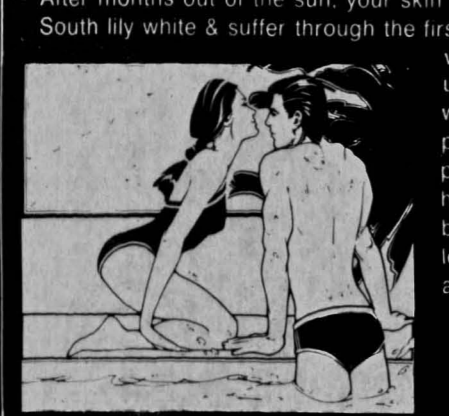
ANSWERS: 1. left, 2. right, 3. left, 4. left, 5. right.

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Arts and entertainment

Jessica Lange shines in 'Frances' though biography lacks penetration

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

AS A BIOGRAPHY, *Frances* lacks conviction. As a character study, it's incomplete. As a vehicle for Jessica Lange, however, it's ideal.

Lange's style is to act elusive, as if she's keeping a secret. That quality suits the title role in *Frances*, now playing at the Campus record 2, but it also adds to the emotional detachment that is this movie's major failing.

The life story of actress Frances Farmer certainly should evoke emotions. She reached the peak of her profession in the games, 1930s, first in Hollywood and later on Broadway, before suffering a personal decline that ended with a lobotomy.

But this biography is unaffectionate. It strips Farmer of her sins and makes her a martyr. The community prudes who condemn her, the Hollywood honcho who smears her, the socialist playwright who dumps her, and especially the mother who commits her — all these villains share the blame for the fall of Frances Farmer. By reducing his hero to the status of a victim, this movie loses its credibility.

Not that accuracy is essential. As a movie biography, *Frances* benefits from an artistic license that allows some stretching of the truth for dramatic effect.

Films

Frances

Produced by Jonathan Sanger. Written by Eric Bergren, Christopher DeVore and Nicholas Kazan. Directed by Graeme Clifford. Rated R.

Frances Farmer..... Jessica Lange
Lillian Farmer..... Kim Stanley
Harry York..... Sam Shepard
Clifford Odets..... Jeffrey De Munn
Ernest Farmer..... Bart Burns

Showing at Campus 2.

EVEN SO, FRANCES fails to create a convincing character. It shows Farmer publicly denouncing the hypocrisy of her hometown when she returns there as a star. It shows her privately ridiculing the studio system when she flees Hollywood for New York. It shows her repeatedly rebelling against her mother when her career collapses.

But it never shows the complete Frances Farmer.

Part of the problem is the sloppiness of the movie's construction. *Frances* never settles on a point of view. It starts as a

remembrance by one of Farmer's longtime friends, shifts into a subjective look at her disintegrating world and ends with an omniscient epilogue: "She died as she had lived — alone."

That narrative confusion subverts almost any sympathy for Farmer. The script, by Eric Bergert, Christopher DeVore and Nicholas Kazan, compounds the problem by hinting that she has an inner vision without revealing it.

JESSICA LANGE attempts to portray that private side. Here, as always in her acting, she seems to be hoarding a joke. In the recent remake of *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, for example, her character carried an air of superiority toward her life as a wife in a roadside diner. And in *Tootsie*, as a soap opera star whose real life reflected the disappointments of her TV role, she seemed aware of her shortcomings.

In *Frances*, Lange again suggests a struggle. With her evasive eyes and a smile that's almost a smirk, she invests in her performance a depth that's missing from the rest of the movie.

Is Frances Farmer a saint? *Frances* advocates her canonization, but it offers as evidence only the cruelty around her.

Jessica Lange is right for the title role. It's the movie that's all wrong.

'Heart Failure' author wins award

THE WINNER OF the 1983 Short Fiction Award presented by the UI School of Letters is Ivy Goodman, a California writer whose *Heart Failure*, a collection of 15 stories, was chosen over 366 other entries.

Goodman's award includes a \$1000 prize from the Iowa Arts Council and publication of the writer's manuscript by the UI Press.

Goodman grew up in Harrisburg, Pa., earned a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1975 and an M.A. from Stanford University in 1977. She was a

fellow at the Fine Arts Center in Provincetown, Mass.

Her short stories have appeared in *Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards, 1981 and 1982*, and in *Fiction, Plowshares, The Ark River Review* and other magazines.

At 29, Goodman is the youngest person to win the Short Fiction Award competition since it was launched 14 years ago by the UI Press and the UI School of Letters. She had entered the competition before but felt she had a better chance this time.

Goodman's work has to do with the ten-

sions within families. Her female protagonists are often victims of emotional use and abuse.

"I like to think of them not so much as women but as people," Goodman said of her characters. "I try to make them take some of the blame. They're not powerless."

Heart Failure will be published next fall by the UI Press. After its publication, Goodman will be honored at a reception on the UI campus.

Entertainment today

Music

Martin Haselbock, organist of St. Augustine's Church in Vienna and frequent accompanist of the Vienna Choir Boys, will give a recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall as part of the 1983 Organ Workshop. Tickets for Haselbock's recital at \$2.50 for UI students, \$4 for adult nonstudents, and \$1.25 for people 18 and under.

Also as part of the Organ Workshop, UI School of Music doctoral candidates James March and Gregory Pepetone will present a fortepiano recital at 1 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Huston plays the Capra individualist hero, a banker who decides to give loans on faith to local businesses. But the bank board opposes him, and when the boom goes bust, the townspeople turn against him too.

Though Huston's character is redeemed in the end, the bleakness of his solitary stance against the ugly despair of the crowds make this a singular Capra film: *American Madness* was the working title of Bruce Springsteen's *Darkness on the Edge of Town*. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Though we could think of artists better suited for the task than Sister Sledge and Carly Simon, PBS' tribute to Duke Ellington, "Ellington: The Music Lives On," is still worth a look and listen.

Cicely Tyson hosts this two-hour retrospective of the Duke's career, including film clips, recollections from his friends and performances — some of dubious merit (we'd rather hear Neil Young do Handel's *Messiah* than listen to Tammy Grimes gargle her way through an Ellington song); some not (the Harlem Boys' Choir performing Ellington's sacred music). 8 p.m., IPT-12.

Movie on cable: If you didn't see *The Atomic Cafe* on its Bijou run in January, you can catch the controversial documentary tonight on Cinemax. Praised by many for its use of film clips from the early 1950s to define the American madness for nuclear weapons, condemned by others for failing to put those clips into any kind of historical context, this production at the least describes a way of thinking that many would like to think never existed and many more hope never exists again. 10:10 p.m., Cinemax-13.

At the Bijou

The Weavers: *Wasn't That a Time!* chronicles the career of America's greatest folksinging group (Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Ronnie Gilbert, Fred Hellerman). Director Jim Brown follows their performances and lives from the blacklisting of the McCarthy years to their triumphant reunion at Carnegie Hall in 1980. Everyone who has seen this has recommended it highly; we will too. 5 p.m.

Sergio Leone's *A Fistful of Dollars* introduced the spaghetti western and the persona of Clint Eastwood to the American public. Made in Italy for substantially less than Hollywood westerns, the bloodiness and sparseness of Leone's films revitalized the Western genre, if only briefly, while the cool, inexplicable silence of Eastwood's *Man Without a Name* resurrected the traditional Western hero (killed off in John Ford's *Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*) in a more mysterious — and sexy — form. 7 p.m.

The financial woes of the Depression provide the focus of Frank Capra's *American Madness*. Walter

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	55 Playing marble	9 Declare 10 Prepares	37 Nictitate 38 Seraglio	
1 Coin of Calabria	56 Contest, Greek style	11 — rain 12 Little ones	40 Pastries 41 Parsonage	
5 Hebrew letter	57 Calendar abbr.	14 Perceived by ear	43 Michelangelo masterpiece	
9 Amo, amas,	58 — bene	17 Shoe parts	44 Office copy, for short	
13 Native of Mecca	59 Dixie dish	22 Row	23 Church recess	45 Llama land
14 Bolivian friend		1 Metallic cloth	24 Shelter	46 Three-handed card game
15 River in Maine		2 Site of the Elburz Mts.	25 Sultan's decree	47 Former constellation
16 Atones		3 Dissolute fellow	26 Hurries	48 What Mr. America pumps
18 Short comic play		4 Fortas or Ribicoff	27 Relocated	49 Force unit
19 Wind dir.		5 Copious	28 Importunes	52 Gone by official
20 Band on a shield		6 "In My —" Beatles song	29 Time periods	53 "Israfil" poet's monogram
21 Chargers		7 Self	30 Pleased	
23 Wings		8 Abandoned	31 Horseman	
24 Sticklers split these			32 Slip	
25 Drive forward			33 Superior, for one	
27 Adjust exactly; align			34 Pop up	
30 Word with widow or skirt			35 Heroic narrative	
31 Vagabond			36 Fruity drink	
32 Slip			37 Expand	
33 Superior, for one			38 Pelts	
34 Pop up			39 Predetermined	
35 Heroic narrative			41 "The Bells of St. —," 1917 song	
36 Fruity drink			42 Sharpener	
37 Expand			43 Peel	
38 Pelts			44 Ship's radioman	
39 Predetermined			46 — qua non	
41 "The Bells of St. —," 1917 song			47 Help out	
42 Sharpener			50 Check out	
43 Peel			51 Celebrates	
44 Ship's radioman			54 Commedia dell'—	
46 — qua non				
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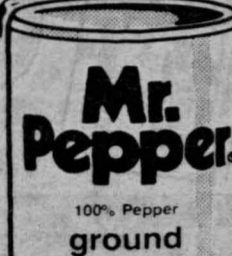


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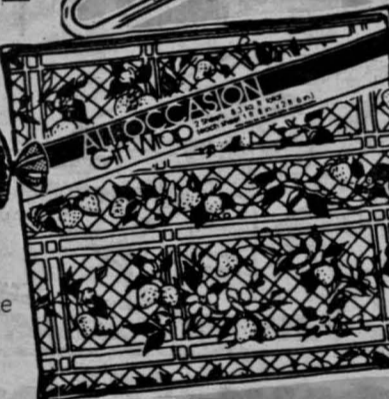


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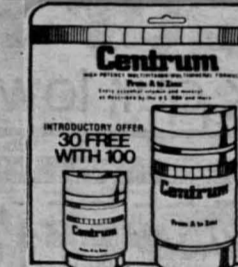


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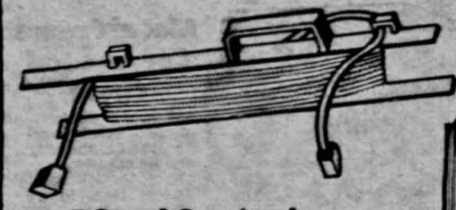
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GE Outdoor 2-Wire Cord Set

Heavy duty, 25-ft., 16-gauge orange cord is weather resistant. UL listed.

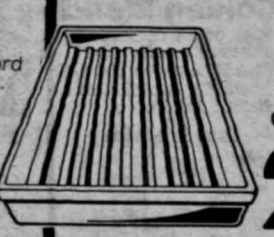
\$3 PLU 470



Jiffy® 2 1/4" and 3" Peat Pots

Fibrous wall pots promote strong, healthy plant roots and eliminate transplant shock. Pack of 12 or 8.

2/\$1 PLU 477



Seed Starter Tray

Plastic tray for starting flower and vegetable plants. 11" x 22".

2/\$1 PLU 503



Jiffy Mix® Seedstarting Mix

Specially blended, soilless mix for starting seeds, cuttings and rooting plants. Finely textured for a greater waterholding capacity. 4 quart bag.

\$1 PLU 504

great personal care buys

Oscodrug



Clairol Nice 'n Easy Hair Color

Just shampoo in hair color with rich built-in conditioner. Choice of shades.

2 \$5 for PLU 423



Schick Plus Platinum

with exclusive TEFLON coating

3 \$1 for PLU 424

Schick® Plus Platinum Razor Blades

Pack of 5 double edge blades.
Osco Sale Price

3 \$1 for PLU 424



Head & Shoulders Shampoo

Helps control dandruff when used regularly. Choice of formulas. 15 ounces.

2 \$5 for PLU 430



Mitchum Anti-Perspirant

1.5 ounce roll-on or 4-ounce aerosol. Choice of scents.

\$2 for PLU 431

Gem Nail Clipper or Emery Boards

Clipper with foldaway file or pack of 8 professional size emery boards.

3 \$1 for PLU 432

Leggs® Regular Pantyhose

Special 4-pair pack! 3 sizes with sandal-foot or reinforced toe.

\$5 for PLU 433

try Osco, the better buy

Osco Multiple Vitamins

365 tablets, regular or with iron.

\$3 PLU 425



Osco Bubbling Bath Oil

Softens bath water. 32 ounces in choice of fragrances.

\$1 PLU 428



Osco Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever

100 tablets, 325 mg. each.

\$1 PLU 426



Osco Maxi-Shields

30 slim pads give full size protection.

\$2 PLU 429



Osco Natural Laxative

Natural vegetable powder. Regular or orange, 21 ounces.

\$3 PLU 427



Osco Extra Balsam & Protein Shampoo or Conditioner

Gives hair luster, body, and bounce. 16 ounces each.

\$1 PLU 434



Osco Nail Polish Remover

Choose oily or lemon formulas with conditioners. 6 ounces.

2 \$1 for PLU 435

take good care of yourself save the Osco way

Oscodrug

Oscodrug 8051
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
ANY GREETING CARD
Priced at 40¢ and over
10¢ OFF
Limit 12
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8011
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
ANY CONTACT LENS SOLUTION
Large selection for soft & hard contact lenses. Limit 6 per coupon
40¢ OFF
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8010
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
ANY OSCO BRAND VITAMIN
Choose from our complete selection.
50¢ OFF
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

try Osco's brand of products ... you save on price not on quality



Oscodrug 8037
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
ALL GOODY HAIR CARE ITEMS
Combs, Brushes, Bob Pin, Etc.
25¢ OFF
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8014
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
Regular 1.27 and Up NAIL ENAMEL
Limit 3
25¢ OFF
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8038
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
ANY TOOTHBRUSH
Large selection. Limit 10 per coupon
25¢ OFF
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug

DOLLAR DAYS

Tough Wheels Vehicles
Choice of die-cast metal trucks and cars with working parts and real rubber wheels.
Oscodrug Sale Price **3 for \$2**
PLU 414

Magic Slates, Coloring Books, and Little Golden Books
Favorite children's stories, coloring books featuring popular characters, and magic slate pads are all included in our big selection.
Your Choice
Oscodrug Sale Price **2 for \$1**
PLU 415

Lucite Frameless Frames
Frame your favorite photos instantly and inexpensively with these clear lucite frames.
• 3 1/2" x 5"
• 5" x 7"
• 8" x 10"
Oscodrug Sale Price **2 for \$3**
PLU 416

Document Frames
Great for graduation or wedding certificates and other documents. Black or maple-stained wood frame with glass.
• 5" x 7"
• 8" x 10"
Oscodrug Sale Price **2 for \$3**
PLU 418

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE
Color prints back when promised...or FREE!
COLOR PRINT PROCESSING

No. 018	12 Exposures	1.99
	15 Exposures (Disc)	2.49
	20 Exposures	2.95
No Foreign Film	24 Exposures	3.43
	36 Exposures	5.99
	Movie Processing	1.29
No. 035	Slide Processing (20 Exp.)	1.29
	Slide Processing (36 Exp.)	2.29

* Oscodrug Photo Promise does not apply to movie and slide processing.

GE Powerhouse AM/FM Cassette Recorder
Features a heavy magnet 5" dynamic speaker, separate bass and treble controls, slide rule dial, solid state radio, and direct on-air recording capability. #3-5245.
Oscodrug Sale Price **\$47**
PLU 420

Soundesign Cassette Recorder
Has a built-in microphone, 2 speakers and is AC/DC powered. No. 4366. Reg. 26.99.
Oscodrug Sale Price **\$23**
PLU 421

Kodak 35mm Color Film
• Kodacolor II Color Print Film #C135-36 exposure
• Kodacolor 400 Color Print Film #C135 24-exposure
• Ektachrome 64 Color Slide Film #ER135 20-exposure
Your Choice
Oscodrug Sale Price **\$3**
PLU 422

worthwhile home values

Oscodrug

Desk Tidy Organizer
All-purpose sturdy plastic desk organizer holds home, office or art supplies.
Oscodrug Sale Price **2 for \$3**
PLU 478

Papermate Eraser-Mate 2 Stick Pen 3-Pack
Erasable pens with blue ink.
Oscodrug Sale Price **\$1**
PLU 479

All Occasion Cards
Box of 14 greeting cards with envelopes includes Birthday, Sympathy, and Get Well themes. Choice of assortments.
Oscodrug Sale Price **\$1**
PLU 480

Snap Car Care Aid
Starting fluid — for gas and diesel engines. 12 ounces.
Oscodrug Sale Price **\$1**
PLU 482

Masking Tape
3/4" x 60 yard roll for many home and office uses. Stock up now and save.
Oscodrug Sale Price **2 for \$1**
PLU 481

Westley's Bleche-Wite
Bleaches whitewall tires.
Oscodrug Sale Price **\$1**
PLU 483

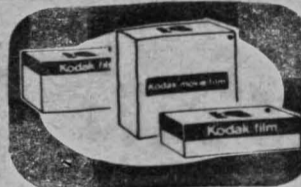
Super II Antifreeze
Provides year around protection.
Oscodrug Sale Price **\$3**
PLU 484

Stretch Cord Ball Pen
Adhesive backed holder lets you mount this refillable ball pen most anywhere.
Index Cards
Pack of 100 plain or ruled 3" x 5" cards.
Push Pins
Pack of 30 plastic pins in assorted colors.
Oscodrug Invisible Tape
Choice of 1/2" x 450" or 3/4" x 300" rolls.
Ross Super Glue
Instantly bonds rubber, plastics, glass, metal, or ceramics. 2 grams.
Your Choice
Oscodrug Sale Price **3 for \$1**
PLU 485

Tapers or Votive Candles
• 12" Tapers in a choice of colors.
• 10-Hour Votive Candles with a strawberry or vanilla scent.
Your Choice
Oscodrug Sale Price **6 for \$1**
PLU 486

General Electric Soft White Bulbs
They soften shadows and diminish glare. 40, 60, 75, or 100-watt bulbs in a 4-pack.
Oscodrug Sale Price **2 packs for \$3**
PLU 487

let us process your film
check our low prices



storewide variety
... for your variety of needs



Oscodrug 8034
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
BIC DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
Thousands of lights. Assorted colors. Limit 8.
2 for 99¢ with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8052
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
TUXEDO POKER SIZE PLAYING CARDS
Plastic coated. Limit 8.
2 packs 88¢ with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8018
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
RAY-O-VAC ALKALINE 9 VOLT BATTERY
Special purchase. Guaranteed fresh! Limit 12.
88¢ with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8029
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
STAINLESS STEEL PEN WATCH
5 function. Refillable pen plus battery is replaceable. 90 day warranty.
3.99 With coupon LOWEST PRICE EVER!
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8027
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
QUEEN ANNE CREME EGG
1 oz. Delicious milk chocolate with a soft fondant creme center. Limit 15.
6 for \$1 with coupon While 2000 Last!
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8030
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983
STICK-UP ANYWHERE CLOCK
1-9/16" diameter Quartz clock. Assorted colors. Battery included. Easy to replace.
3.97 with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug

DOLLAR DAYS



Loving Hands Latex Gloves

Form-fitting gloves, fully lined for extra comfort. Sizes S,M,L.

Oscodrug Sale Price

2 \$1

for

PLU 436

Fantastik Spray Cleaner

All-purpose cleaner with an adjustable spray nozzle. 32 ounces.

\$1

Oscodrug Sale Price

PLU 437

Behold Furniture Polish

With natural waxes and lemon oil. 7 ounces.

Oscodrug Sale Price

\$1

PLU 442



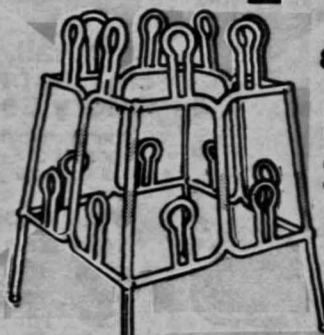
Sta-Puf Fabric Softener

• Dryer sheets: pack of 25.

Your Choice \$1

Oscodrug Sale Price

PLU 443



8-Pair Shoe Rack

Modern, polypropylene shoe rack can hold 8 pair of shoes. Helps organize your closet. Assorted colors. No. 900.

Oscodrug Sale Price

\$3

PLU 501

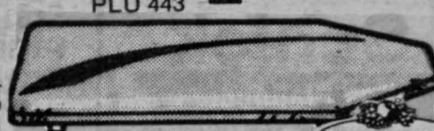


Table Top Ironing Board

12" x 52" board plus teflon-coated cover and pad.

\$4

Oscodrug Sale Price

PLU 444



O-Cel-O Sponge Twin Pack

Two highly absorbent cellulose sponges for many household uses.

3 \$1

for

PLU 438

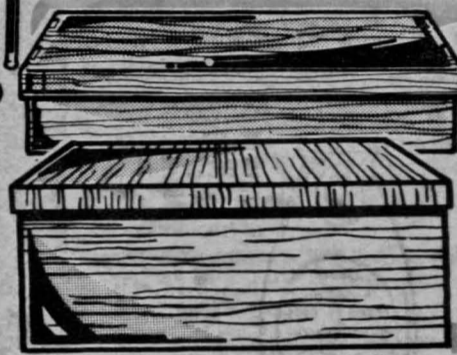
Swiveler Tubular Plastic Hangers

New swivel-hook hanger has clips for pants or skirts, plus loops for strap garments.

3 \$2

for

PLU 439



Woodgrain Design Storage Chests

• Underbed Chest: 31" x 16" x 6"
• Storage Chest: 24" x 13" x 10 1/2"

Sturdy fiberboard with close fitting lids.

Your Choice \$1

Oscodrug Sale Price

PLU 445

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Styles to fit most vacuum cleaners.

Oscodrug Sale Price

2 \$1

for



Kiwi Shoe Polish

The paste that makes shoes look and shine like new. 1 1/2 ounce can in choice of colors.

2 \$1

for

PLU 441

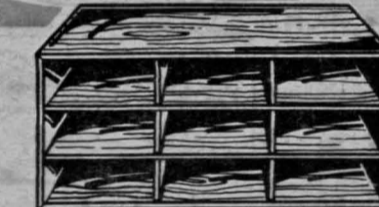
4-Drawer Woodgrain Chest

Convenient size fiberboard chest. 25 1/2" x 13" x 15"

Oscodrug Sale Price

\$5

PLU 446



9 Pair Shoe Organizer

Walnut-look corrugated chest. 26" x 12 1/2" x 13 1/2"

Oscodrug Sale Price

\$4

PLU 447

budget-trimming specials

Oscodrug



Wear-Ever SilverStone Fry Pans

Aluminum chef style or regular fry pans with SilverStone non-stick, scratch-resistant interior. Handles are oven safe to 350°.

• 7" Open Fry Pan **\$5** PLU 448

Oscodrug Sale Price

• 10" Open Fry Pan **\$6** PLU 449

Oscodrug Sale Price

• 8" Chef Style Fry Pan **\$5** PLU 450

Oscodrug Sale Price

• 10" Chef Style Fry Pan **\$6** PLU 451

Oscodrug Sale Price

• 12" Chef Style Fry Pan **\$8** PLU 452

Oscodrug Sale Price

• 10 1/2" Square Griddle **\$7** PLU 453

Oscodrug Sale Price



Fluted Coffee Filters

Special paper filters out the bitter taste. Pack of 100.

Oscodrug Sale Price

2 \$1

for

PLU 458



Corning Ceramic Glass Bowls

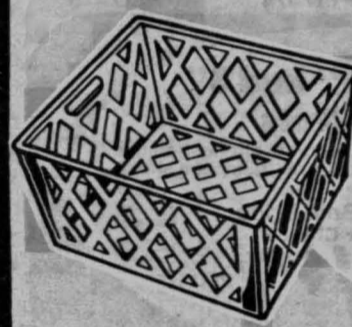
• Snack-Its: set of 2
• Grab-It Bowls: set of 2

Break-resistant bowls are great for microwave, conventional oven, storing, stacking, or serving.

Your Choice \$6

Oscodrug Sale Price

PLU 459



The Crate by SteriLite

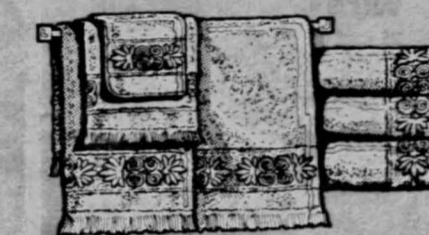
Colorful, sturdy plastic crates are stackable. Great for record albums, books, or toys. Choice of colors.

Oscodrug Sale Price

2 \$6

for

PLU 454



Santa Cruz Bath Ensemble

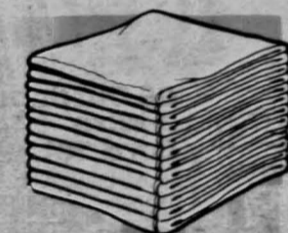
Canon® brand cotton terry ensemble in lovely solid colors to blend with most decors.

• Wash Cloth • Hand Towel

\$1 \$2

Oscodrug Sale Price

PLU 460 • Bath Towel PLU 461



Flour Sack Towels

50" x 38" lint-free cotton towels. Perfect for drying glassware, china and silver.

Oscodrug Sale Price

4 \$3

for



Metal Frame Corrugated Chest

4-drawer chest is made of sturdy, corrugated cardboard, and has Disney character or floral design. Great for a child's room!

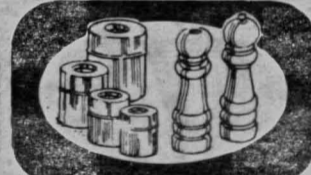
Measures 25 1/2" x 18" x 14 1/2". No. 1070PL/1242PL.

Oscodrug Sale Price

\$4 PLU 464

While quantities last!

home necessities & accessories in our **housewares department**



housewares values

to help with your homemaking



<p>Oscodrug 8022</p> <p>Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983</p> <p>ANY PAIR OF SUN GLASSES</p> <p>In Our Stock Priced Over \$5.00</p> <p>Large Assortment on hand</p> <p>\$2 OFF</p> <p>The regular price with this coupon</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Oscodrug 8053</p> <p>Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983</p> <p>ANY PICTURE FRAME</p> <p>priced \$2.50 and over</p> <p>Great new selection to choose from</p> <p>\$1 OFF</p> <p>OSCO's regular price with coupon</p> <p>Limit 8</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Oscodrug 8047</p> <p>Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983</p> <p>CHEMTOY LIQUID BUBBLES</p> <p>8 oz. of bubbles in a safety plastic bottle. Wand inside.</p> <p>Limit 12.</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>with coupon</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
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<p>Oscodrug 8026</p> <p>Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983</p> <p>BRACH'S BAGGED CANDY</p> <p>From our complete line of pegged bags.</p> <p>Limit 12</p> <p>2 \$1</p> <p>(Sorry, chocolates not included) with coupon</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Oscodrug 8023</p> <p>Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983</p> <p>SATHERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS</p> <p>12 oz. bag made of real chocolate.</p> <p>Limit 8 bags.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>with coupon</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Oscodrug 8042</p> <p>Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, March 26, 1983</p> <p>WRIGLEY'S 10-PACK GUM</p> <p>Choose from Doublemint, Spearmint, Juicy Fruit or Big Red.</p> <p>Limit 6-10 packs.</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>with coupon</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
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