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Regents miffed on equal pay legislation

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Flexibility in the pay system for state university faculty members may be threatened by a "comparable worth" bill that is almost certain to be approved by the Iowa Legislature.

The regents fear that despite the bill's intent to bring equal pay for equal work, it could be difficult to apply to faculty members because of the intangible value of their work.

"The board's policy and the individual universities' policies have always been identical with the rules of the bill," board President S.J. Brownlee said. "But this bill is written in such a complex fashion it's not easy to be sure we see its impact on the system of paying faculty."

He said faculty pay has always been based on merit and "we hope the legislation won't interfere with this."

"AT THIS POINT, it has nothing to do with the faculty," Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said in fierce support of the bill. Responding to one of the regents' complaints she said: "There is no ambiguous language. There was in the original, but it was changed."

The comparable worth bill was approved by an overwhelming margin in the Iowa House of Representatives and was then amended and approved in the Senate.

Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, who wrote the amendment, said his "friendly amendments" modified two points. First, the study to find deficiencies in the payment policies of state agencies called for in the bill must be conducted by an outside firm.

Second, the major policy statement that prohibits discrimination in jobs held by men and women would be effective July 1, 1984 instead of July 1, 1983.

"I don't think the faculty is going to be affected, unless a class of faculty predominately women are paid substantially less than a class of faculty predominantly men," Bruner said.

Because Iowa State University is in his district and the UI is in Doderer's district, Bruner said the two legislators would not allow any adverse effects on faculty.

RANDALL BEZANSON, UI vice president for finance, said he is uncertain who would decide what comparable worth is.

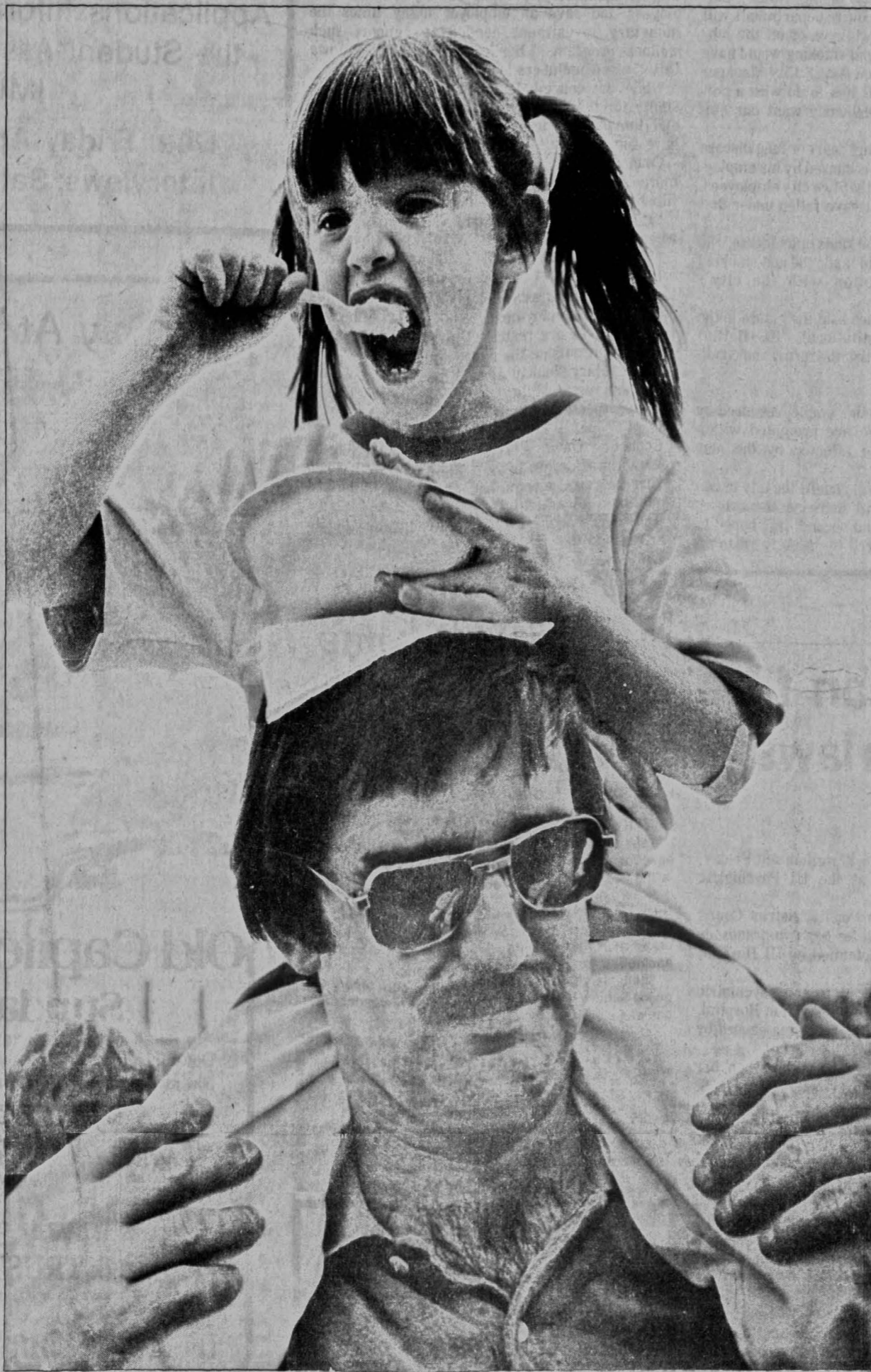
"We have resisted mightily the setting of salaries by central state government. Rather, the regents provide university faculties with basic flexibility," he said.

Comparable worth has applications in contexts where there is a pay scale and pay grade system of employees.

The UI has developed a comparable worth pay system for professional-scientific and merit staffs during the last 15 years, Bezanon said. Classes of jobs span the UI and workers with the same qualifications receive the same pay.

"I don't like discrimination based on sex or race, but to let state government say what is comparable worth is pretty vague," Regent Art Neu said.

"From my years in the legislature, I know it's not uncommon for them to pass something that looks like motherhood and apple pie, but later you look at it and say, 'my God, did I vote for that?'"



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Just desserts

Nancy Gosneol gets a lift from her father Ron for a little ice cream eating and for a bird's-eye-view of the goings on at the Riverfest activities Saturday. Nancy helped gulp

down a mammoth ice cream sundae constructed in a child's wading pool. Those who attended Riverfest were invited to eat all the ice cream they could for \$1.

Muskie backs 'build-down' arms control

Attacks Reagan as 'simplistic'

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

A new approach in nuclear arms control, which proposes dismantling nuclear warheads as new ones are built, now has the backing of former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Muskie, secretary of state during the Carter administration and former congressman and governor from Maine, came to the UI Saturday to advocate the "build-down" proposal.

The build-down proposal, Muskie

said, calls for the dismantling of two nuclear warheads for the construction of every new one by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Muskie's speech was the keynote address at the Riverfest Chautauqua forum on the arms race. The forum was held in a tent set up north of the Union and an attentive crowd of about 200 gathered to hear Muskie and several nationally known speakers talk about the arms race.

MUSKIE, WHOSE career in office includes one term in the U.S. House of Representatives, two terms as Maine's governor and 22 years in the U.S. Senate, began his remarks by joking that his visit to Iowa was unrelated to the state's upcoming presidential

caucus, which he won in 1972 during an unsuccessful presidential campaign.

"I come here as a private citizen... and next year's caucuses have nothing to do with my being here."

The drastic escalation of the arms race since the beginning of the atomic age has reached epidemic proportions, Muskie said.

"There are now 40 to 50,000 nuclear weapons in stockpiles and still the U.S. and the Soviet Union continue to build more, and if left to their own devices both superpowers will continue to build and build."

He attacked the arms control policies of the Reagan administration and accused the administration of

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El Salvador trips presage House vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two delegations of House members left for El Salvador Sunday on administration-sponsored whirlwind tours intended to bolster President Reagan's case for increased aid for the Central American nation.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee, left on a two-day trip to El Salvador, and five House Intelligence Committee members began a three-day journey to El Salvador and Honduras.

Long said he was invited to make the trip by Secretary of State George Shultz and plans to meet with Salvadoran President Alvaro Alfredo Magana and newly appointed Defense Minister Eugenio Vides Casanova.

"I would hope to tell them the difficulties they're having with Congress on this whole thing," Long said as he left Andrews Air Force Base, Md., aboard a military jet.

Long set a subcommittee vote Tuesday on the administration's request to redirect \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador. He said he will make up his mind on the matter based on conversations with Salvadoran officials.

PRESIDENT REAGAN plans to address a rare joint session of Congress Wednesday night on his policy of providing military aid to fight communist subversion in Central America.

The appearance, which will also reach a national television audience, is a signal of the importance Reagan attaches to the conflict with lawmakers who disagree with his approach to the volatile region.

Normally, presidents appear before Congress only on matters of significant importance, such as the annual State of the Union message.

But after recent significant setbacks in his campaign to increase U.S. military aid to the embattled government of El Salvador, Reagan apparently believes it is worth the risk of political embarrassment to use the unique forum to get his message out.

For some time, White House aides have insisted that anyone who has received full briefings on Central America — and particularly El Salvador — has supported the ad-

ministration's plans in the area.

It is that sort of impact Reagan hopes to achieve. If he is successful, it could turn out to be one of the most significant achievements of his term. Failure to quiet the critics would suggest a loss of clout with Congress, which has been giving Reagan increasing doses of difficulty on budget matters, both military and domestic.

REAGAN LAST MONTH asked Congress to approve two separate military aid increases for El Salvador. The House Foreign Affairs Committee killed a \$50 million request Tuesday.

A House Appropriations subcommittee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a request to switch \$60 million in military aid money already approved for other countries to El Salvador.

While money is the visible symbol in the contest of wills, presidential prestige and a basic philosophy of the American role in the revolutionary affairs of Central America are also at issue.

It is doubtful Reagan will break much new ground in his talk. Indeed, the president already is on the record that the Salvadoran rebels represent a direct threat to the United States.

He made one important speech on March 10 about how U.S. security is linked to the strife in Central America, but did not have the live television coverage he wanted. Aides hope that by reaching the public, Reagan can again work his "Great Communicator" magic to bring pressure on members of Congress.

REPS. NORMAN Mineta, D-Calif., Bob Stump, R-Ariz., Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., C. William Whitehurst, R-Va., and C.W. Young, R-Fla., as House Intelligence Committee members, were invited to make their trip by CIA Director William Casey.

Mineta said as he left Andrews he was skeptical about Reagan's policies, particularly covert U.S. aid to rebels operating out of Honduras against the leftist government of Nicaragua.

"I have some skepticism about what the administration is doing and I think I want to make sure that the administration has the opportunity to put their best case forward about the whole issue," Mineta said.

Public concern rises since '80

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Public concern for the nuclear arms race has undergone "a real turnaround" since the 1980 elections because of the lack of concern shown by the Reagan administration, according to Edmund Muskie.

"I think you have to put people's view of arms control in an overall perspective," the former Secretary of State said Saturday during an interview with The Daily Iowan.

"In the 60s, Vietnam was such an emotionally charged issue that people were not as concerned about arms control. And after that time, people seemed to feel there was progress being made in the area of arms control and they didn't expect miracle solutions."

The failure of the Senate to ratify the SALT II treaty in addition to the actions of the Reagan administration have changed public opinion, Muskie said.

"I FEEL WHAT has led to the large rise in public concern today is the rhetoric that this administration has used to create a new perspective and their idea that maybe we can use nuclear arms as a calculated war. See Interview, page 6

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Shultz's mission

President Reagan stepped up efforts to break the deadlock in negotiations on Lebanon Sunday by sending Secretary of State George Shultz on an open-ended Middle East mission with personal messages for key leaders. Page 8A.

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Weather

Mostly sunny and windy today, with highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the upper 40s tonight.

'War is sell' — military toys enjoy new boom

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

A growing number of military arms are being deployed in the backyards of America.

But the battles that ensue are not fought by military officials. Rather, the thousands of people caught up in the fighting are youngsters. And the major victor of the battle is the toy industry.

Although the sale of militaristic toys dropped behind the front lines of the toy industry soon after the Vietnam war, these toys have enjoyed a new popularity in recent years.

From 1981 to 1982, the overall growth of the \$11.3 billion toy industry was 19 percent while the sale of militaristic toys has increased more than 250 percent.

The increasing interest in purchasing the miniature battalions of military jeeps, laser rifles, helicopters and

fighting men has been "dramatic," according to Charlie Helt, assistant manager of TG&Y's toy department.

"They've really caught on fire, kids are really asking for the military toys and obviously, that's what their parents come in and ask for," Helt said.

THE TREND IS expected to continue, according to industry officials. And toy manufacturers readily tout the advantages to buying military toys in their appeal to retailers.

In an advertisement in "Toy and Hobby World" a trade magazine, Galoob, a California-based manufacturer, which also produces wind-up "Smurf" toys, advertised: "The military looks like it's going to be even stronger in '83 than it was in '82. So Galoob's sending in its best troops."

The company's product "General Patch" and his combat troops include "for a new twist, weapons scented with

the smell of battle."

Indeed "war is sell" for the toy industry. Or at least, that is what DAS, a New Jersey-based company, stated in its pitch to toy retailers. According to the advertisement, DAS modeling clay kits "lets any little general mold commando after commando."

All the child needs to do, according to DAS, is "pop 'em out, move 'em into action, pose and equip with jet pack, rifles, grenades, bazooka rocket launcher and many other accessories."

MARK GAUGER, MANAGER of Toys in the Basement at Every Bloomin' Thing, said he is disturbed by what he called a "market exploded" with militaristic toys. Although Gauger said he sells toy swords, he said he refuses to sell most military-oriented toys.

"There's a certain amount of aggression inherent in children and I don't

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Briefly

United Press International

Socialist Party head resigns

VIENNA, Austria — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist Party lost its parliamentary majority in general elections Sunday and Kreisky — 72 and in ill health — said he would resign after 13 years in office. He said, however, that he would remain head of the Socialist Party and lead negotiations to form a coalition government.

With nearly 100 percent of votes counted, the socialists had 90 seats in parliament — a loss of five from their present total and two short of the 92 needed for an absolute majority in the 183-seat body.

Solidarity's Pinior arrested

WARSAW, Poland — Police have arrested Jozef Pinior, a member of the five-man Solidarity underground leadership that met this month with Lech Walesa, the official PAP news agency reported Sunday.

Pinior's arrest in Wroclaw dealt a major blow to Solidarity just one week before May 1, when the outlawed union has called for mass demonstrations against the government.

Hitler's diaries called lies

LONDON — Historians and former aides of Adolf Hitler Sunday heaped scorn on the announcement 60 volumes of "secret" diaries written in Hitler's own hand had been found. Hitler's one-time Luftwaffe adjutant, Nicolaus Von Below, called the diaries "one of the many fairytales based on lies that have emerged since the war. He had no time to write anything. The whole thing is a pack of lies."

The furor erupted over the announcement by the West German news magazine Stern and London's Sunday Times that they had bought the rights to publish Hitler's innermost thoughts. The diaries were allegedly written by Hitler during his years of power between 1934-1945.

Mexican growers hold funds

MEXICO CITY — Mexican produce exporters Sunday threatened to keep all their funds in U.S. banks unless the government changes exchange control regulations they say are wrecking their \$400 million-a-year business.

Luis Saenz, president of the National Garden Producers Union, said more than 20,000 Mexican fruit and vegetable growers already are holding their funds in the United States, openly violating government currency regulations. He said none of the money would be returned to Mexico unless the government changed its policies of exchange control.

'U.S. has 1,000 Soviet spies'

WASHINGTON — Three suspected Soviet spies expelled from the United States last week are only a few of the 1,000 communist agents operating in this country, FBI Director William Webster said Sunday. He said there are about 3,000 Soviet-bloc diplomats in the United States and 50 to 40 percent pursue U.S. secrets, especially military information and laser and computer technology. They are watched carefully but not usually ejected.

In an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," Webster said that in the cases of three expelled Soviet agents announced by the FBI Thursday, the administration wanted to send a message to the Soviet Union.

Pioneer passes Pluto today

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Pioneer 10, an American spaceship launched 11 years ago, will pass the planet Pluto today, hurtling at 30,000 miles an hour toward the unknown space beyond the solar system.

Scientists at Ames Research Center calculate that Pioneer 10, the first man-made object to go that far, will be almost 2.8 billion miles beyond the sun when it passes the planet Pluto on its way toward Neptune and then, in June, out of the solar system into the unknown regions of the universe. Should it reach another galaxy and be found by other intelligent beings, it carries a plaque designed by Carl Sagan to identify humans on Earth as its source.

Quoted...

I come here as a private citizen ... and next year's caucuses have nothing to do with my being here.

—Edmund Muskie, former secretary of state and 1972 presidential candidate, in his speech Saturday at Riverfest. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in the Wesley House Music Room.

"Therapeutic Massage and Health Care" will be the topic of a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

A Test Anxiety Workshop, part of the Study Series II, will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

"Methyl-Directed Repair of DNA Base Pair Mismatches In Vitro" will be the subject of a genetics seminar by Paul Modrich, from the Duke University Medical Center, at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology Building.

Friends of the Field Campus will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The UI Veterans Association will hold a meeting for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in the association's office in the Union.

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City

New policy bans smokers from fire, police openings

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Under a controversial city hiring clause, employees in the city's police and fire departments will not be allowed to smoke — while on or off the job.

"Your physical condition and smoking would have an effect no matter where you do it," City Manager Neal Berlin said Sunday. "It has to do with a person's whole lifestyle. We obviously want our employees to be healthy."

A state law assumes that any heart or lung disease incurred by a city employee is caused by his employment, Berlin said. He added that two city employees, both in the fire department, have fallen under that category in the past year.

"Our goal is to reduce these kinds of incidents," he said. To meet the goal, Berlin made the non-smoking requirements in conjunction with the city's "wellness" program.

City Attorney Robert Jansen said the clause in the contract appears to be constitutional. "He (Berlin) does have authority to establish the terms and conditions of employment."

ONLY NEW FIRE and police employees hired by the city, or employees who are promoted within those departments, will be affected by the new program.

Berlin said the program will benefit the city in two ways. First, he said it will increase the overall health of city employees, and second, it is hoped to reduce pension costs incurred by the city when an

employee suffers a lung- or heart-related illness.

"There is irrefutable evidence that wellness programs sponsored by employers, whether voluntary or mandatory, produce more productive employees and save an employer many times the monetary investment needed to support such wellness programs," Berlin said in a memo to Iowa City Council members last fall.

While the council does not have direct responsibility for the program (it was initiated by Berlin and Human Relations Director Anne Carroll), it does have control over the budget that funds it.

Councilor John Balmer said he would like some more information on the situation. "I'd like to be filled in on this myself and the rationale behind it. 'It's pretty hard to dictate a person's lifestyle when he's not in the office.'"

BERLIN NOTED, however, the city already dictates a person's lifestyle to some extent with other conditions of employment. As an example, he said police officers are restricted from some forms of employment outside their city duties.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said the council does not have any responsibility in the situation. "This is strictly a personnel matter and we have no say in this."

Councilor David Perret said he would like to review the program before commenting. "I would rather not give a comment on this yet. I think it would be a bit premature."

The council decided to fund the mandatory health programs in the city budget last September.

Courts

I.C. woman files \$1 million lawsuit

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman filed a \$1 million suit Friday, stating she was detained at the UI Psychiatric Hospital against her will.

In a suit filed in Johnson County District Court, Marie A. Yabornicky, 79, states her two grandsons consented to her forcible detention by UI Hospital personnel.

Yabornicky was transferred to the psychiatric facility from the Veterans Administration Hospital, where she went after suffering a trauma caused by her grandsons, the suit states.

The trauma occurred, the suit says, when her grandsons John C. Ferguson and Thomas S. Ferguson "physically removed her (Yabornicky) from her daughter's premises, transported her back to her residence, and tossed her in a snow bank outside of her home."

Yabornicky was examined at the UI Psychiatric Hospital by Dr. Debra A. Suda, who suggested Yabornicky was mentally impaired and should be held for evaluation.

Yabornicky's grandsons consented to the hospital stay because they intended to steal her assets, the petition states.

During Yabornicky's hospital stay, her grandsons entered her home without permission and took certificates of deposit valued at about \$77,000, the suit states.

The Fergusons, acting under power of attorney granted by their dying mother Madeline, transferred the certificates into her name, court documents state.

The converted funds were returned to Yabornicky after she was discharged from the hospital when a judicial hospitalization referee found she was not mentally impaired. The suit names the state, John and Thomas Ferguson and Suda as defendants.

Seven Johnson County residents and corporations with interests in local commercial or industrial land parcels have banded together, bringing suit against Iowa City, its assessor and a land appraisal company.

Rosamond J. Ross, Frank Boyd, Mark J. Eggleston, Saban, Inc., Robert H. Barker, Sycamore Investors Inc. and Protein Blenders Inc. filed a petition for declaratory judgment and supplemental relief because they are dissatisfied with land appraisals from a company hired by the city.

Vanguard Appraisals, a Cedar Rapids firm that makes appraisals for various Iowa counties and cities, was hired by Iowa City to appraise and revalue land parcels and industrial properties.

The plaintiffs are asking the court to declare Vanguard's appraisals null and void and the prior assessments to remain in effect until the land may be reappraised.

The petition states Vanguard did not properly inspect the properties, and failed to consider information pertinent to the properties' value.

Police told of nude man, broken statue

Maynard Schmidt, 730 Whiting Ave., reported to Iowa City police Sunday a deer statue in his yard has been pushed over several times, causing parts to break off. Police noted the information.

Report: An Iowa City resident informed police about water "gushing out of his neighbor's bathroom window" in the 500 block of Grant Street for more than 10 hours Saturday. Police contacted the owner and the water was shut off.

Report: An Iowa City resident reported late Friday a naked man was in the hallway of his apartment building, at the 900 block of Burlington Street.

According to police reports, the resident became "beligerent and argumentative" on the phone with the 911 dispatcher. When police got there, they found the naked man was part of a "prank joke," and the resident apologized for his conduct on the phone.

Theft: Mary Wasick, 1804 Rochester Court, reported to police Sunday the hood ornament on her Mercedes-Benz car was stolen.

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Like, tubular

Bringing up the rear of the Kinetic Energy Race, Dennis Kohnke poles his combination intertube/bicycle down the Iowa River Saturday. Kohnke

finished last in the Riverfest event, which featured amphibious vehicles, because he got tangled in the low-hanging branches of a fallen tree.

Capabilities of civil defense plan argued

By Sarah Stewart
Staff Writer

If the United States suffers a nuclear attack, its civil defense program will do little good, according to Robert Fielder, former civil defense director of Muscatine County — who recently resigned his position as an "act of conscience."

Fielder debated Sunday against John D. Crandall, director of the Iowa Office of Disaster Services, at the third and final segment of the Old Brick Forums addressing the arms race. Both men say a weapons freeze is vital, but disagree when it comes to the capacity of civil defense agencies.

According to Crandall, even with government estimates of up to 180 million casualties in the event of such an attack, "somebody has to do something" to prepare for its consequences.

CRANDALL SAID civil defense plans are predicated on the effective evacuation of endangered citizens, which, according to government reports, could bring the death toll down to 50 million.

Fielder doubts these figures, since the government has no "sample" nuclear war on which to base its statistics.

"It was 23 years (after detonation) before the government would even venture into the Bikini Island testing site," Fielder said, "and even then the radioactivity levels were too high. In the long run, I don't think there would be any survivors."

Consequently, Fielder viewed civil defense nuclear expenditures as "a waste of time and money that could definitely be put to better use," adding

that the program's existence could worsen the situation by giving Americans a false sense of security.

"People think they can just hop in their cars and go someplace safe. They might even think, 'Hey, why not speed up arms production and get this thing over with?'" Fielder said.

BUT CRANDALL stressed the importance of his agency. "You don't combat crime by getting rid of the police department, do you?" he asked, further stating, "You have to accept the possibility of such a horror occurring, because it's there."

Crandall said not only is a nuclear war feasible, "It is, to some extent, survivable. And I'll do anything I can to preserve as many lives as possible."

Fielder said one of the problems with the civil defense plan is that there are too many variables — time of year, target areas and especially the threat of surprise attack — on which to base rescue plans.

He also questioned where the evacuations would end up, because an entire hemisphere could be made uninhabitable by radioactivity. "The material has a half-life of 28,000 years," he said. "I don't know where they'll get a suitcase big enough to live out of for that long."

Crandall said he felt a surprise attack is unlikely, because the Soviet Union would have to evacuate its citizens in advance in order to survive the United States' immediate retaliation. According to him, their civil defense capabilities are much more limited than ours.

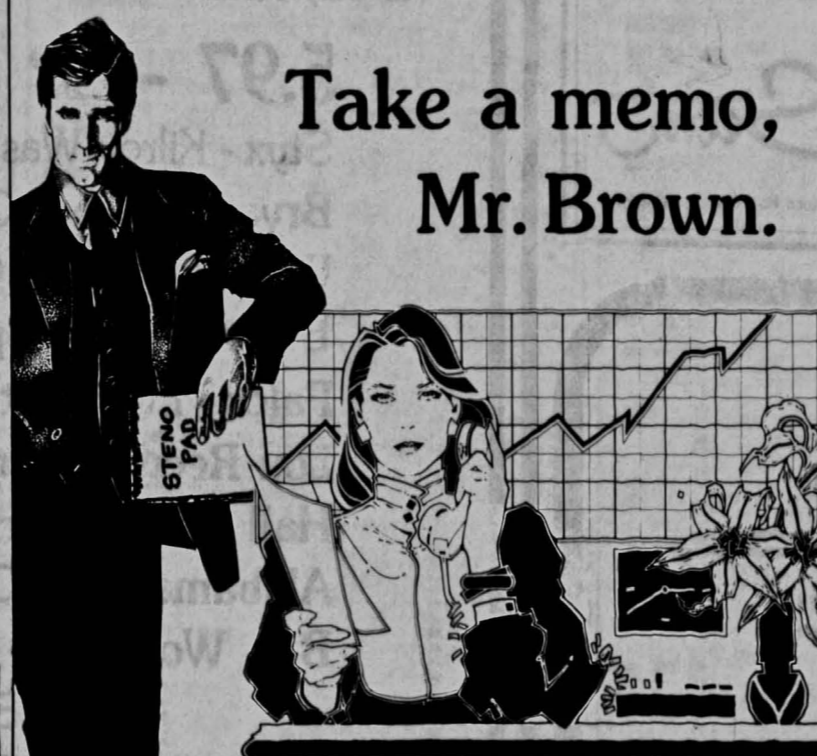
"Their evacuation techniques start out with citizens taking a 10-mile walk to the nearest evacuation facilities," he said.

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The committee to review the Office of the Vice President for Educational Development and Research will hold a public meeting on April 27 from 3-5 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Members of the University faculty, and staff are invited to attend and express their views concerning the office and its related programs.



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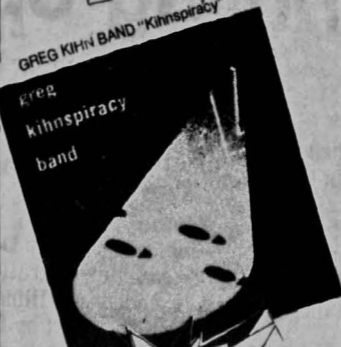
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Criminals may have to pay jail costs

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

Criminals in Johnson County may soon find that crime indeed does not pay, if the Board of Supervisors decides to start charging them for their stay in jail.

At least three Iowa counties are considering charging convicted criminals between \$20 and \$30 a day for "bed and board" to reduce some of the costs of housing convicted criminals. Under the current practice, the county's taxpayers bear the brunt of the cost.

Humboldt County officials implemented a policy April 1 that allows them to charge inmates \$30 a day for their sojourn. Delaware County passed a similar resolution, which will go into effect May 1, and the Polk County Board of Supervisors is considering a similar resolution.

A copy of Humboldt County's resolution is on its way to Johnson County Supervisor Dennis Langenberg. "We want to take a look into this further," Langenberg said last week. "I'd be in favor of it, but we need more

"With that new drunk driving law, you're going to see a lot more people in jail," says county Supervisor Richard Myers.

details."

A SECTION OF THE Humboldt resolution specifies that if a prisoner doesn't have the funds to pay for his or her stay, he or she would be found in contempt of court and sent back to jail. But local board members say they would give that section closer scrutiny.

Although all members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors said they thought charging inmates is a good idea, they also said forcing indigents back to jail would defeat the purpose of the plan. Board Chairman Donald Sehr said, "If it is meant to help the jail budget, then I think you'd be compounding your problem" by sending prisoners

back because they don't have enough money."

"I think it's a good idea, but I wouldn't be in favor of sending them back; that's just ridiculous," Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said.

The resolution could reduce the costs of housing those convicted of drunk driving, Supervisors Richard Myers and Harold Donnelly said. "With that new drunk driving law, you're going to see a lot more people in jail," Myers said.

"THEY HAVE THAT law now where they (convicts) have to pay restitution for victims. With this it could get to where they couldn't afford to be out committing crimes

anymore," Donnelly said.

County Jailer Darrell Gear said the new drunk driving law, which went into effect last summer, "has increased the overall jail population." He said he would favor charging convicted criminals for room and board. "The overall effect of what they are saying here is good," Gear said. "I think we should do more research into it."

A bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature could make it a state policy for county jails to recoup money from convicts. Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said "I don't think it will come up for consideration in this session but I would prescribe it for next year."

"It makes some sense, but I have a lot of questions about it," he said. For instance, if the counties are operating their jails as a boarding house, "would they be able to bring in their own food?"

Varn said some provision would have to be made to allow for indigents. "I don't think we should be allowed to keep them in there on some legal 'Catch-22,'" he said.

Three sentenced for roles in illegal gambling operation

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Three people were sentenced Friday for their involvement in a gambling ring headquartered in Iowa City.

Mary Ann Kramer, 37, formerly of Iowa City, will spend six months in a "jail-type or treatment institution," followed by two years probation.

Kramer was charged with managing an illegal gambling operation.

Harry Kral, a 52-year-old Solon insurance agent, will serve 30 days in a "jail-type or treatment institution," and will be on probation for two years following release.

James Hudson, owner of Cadillac Window in Winslow, Ill., faces 30 days in jail and two years probation. Hudson was charged with one count of transmitting bets and wagers across state lines by telephone.

Judge William Stuart handed down the sentences in a Des Moines U.S. District Court Friday afternoon.

SEVEN OTHER men, including five area businessmen, have pleaded guilty to charges made in a Jan. 24 indictment and are awaiting sentencing:

- Christopher S. Wilke, 34, owner of Wilke's Lounge in Iowa City;
- Rudolph W. Scheler, 44, bartender at Wilke's when the lounge was raided;
- Dennis M. Petersen, 33, former co-owner of

Dewey's Auto Salvage in Iowa City;

- Dale Mottet, 42, owner of Hawkeye Cab Co. in Iowa City;
- Donald Ellis, 30, an officer of Solon State Bank;
- Jackie Bowles, 56, an Iowa City real estate agent;
- Brian J. Girard, a 23-year-old UI student, originally from Fort Dodge.

The gambling operation was stationed in Iowa City and extended into Illinois. An FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court by Pete Klismet, an FBI special agent of the Cedar Rapids bureau, identifies Petersen as the head of the operation and Kramer as the bookmaker.

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

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

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

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

Iowa drug arrests highest ever

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation made more narcotic arrests in 1982 than ever before — largely because state appropriations enabled the DCI to purchase illegal drugs in undercover operations, DCI chief Gerald Shanahan said.

"We arrested 211 persons in 1982. That compares with 108 in 1981, an increase of 95 percent," Shanahan said Saturday.

The number of investigations and the amount of

several types of narcotics seized also increased, he said. The only decrease in amounts of drugs seized in 1982 was heroin and unrefined marijuana.

New laws, one of which provides funds from the 10 percent surcharge on all criminal fines, provided the DCI with "buy" money to purchase illegal drugs in undercover operations last year, Shanahan said.

"In 1982, we received \$200,000 as undercover money. The money went to buy evidence, which includes drugs, and to pay informants, he said.

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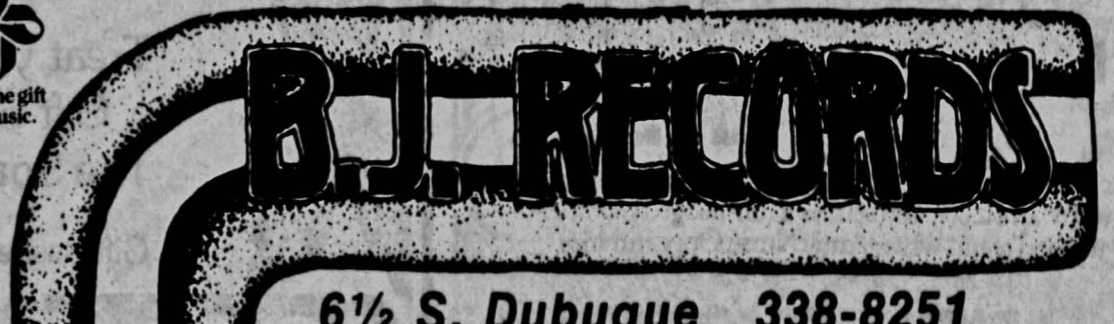
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Senate eliminates budget clause that allows funding discretion

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

After being warned that a section of their former budgeting criteria was unconstitutional, UI Student Senators unanimously amended the Budget Protocol Act to remove a clause that could have been labeled discriminatory.

Members of the UI Human Rights Committee last week advised Senate President Tom Drew to change a portion that allowed senators to deny a group funds "if the logical consequences of the organization's actions or proposed actions are seen as detrimental to the students" at the UI.

The new amendment, approved April 21, requires the programs of student organizations requesting funds to comply with the "educational objectives" of the UI as defined in the UI Statement of Institutional Mission.

"The Human Rights Committee felt that what we had down before... was too sweeping of a statement," Drew said Friday.

The "constitutional merits" of the former amendment were questioned. "What they wanted to see was something more direct." By having the power to decide whether a group's programs are or will be "detrimental," the senators had "unlimited grounds for denying funds," Drew said.

KATE HEAD, a student senator and member of the senate budgeting committee, said even if the senate retained the former amendment and did not use it when determining funds for a group, organizations still could have used it as ammunition against the senate in funding complaints — simply because it was there.

Head said members of the budget committee did not even look at the now

deleted section of the budget act when they determined their recommendations for funding for next year. A section referred to as "neutral criteria" was the main portion consulted when recommending funds, she said, and the new amendment probably will not be used much in the future, other than as a safeguard.

Problems arose concerning the senate's budget act after two groups in the past two years filed complaints against past senates. One resulted in a ruling from the Human Rights Committee that a group's ideology should not be considered when determining funds. Both the old and new amendments dealt with this problem, stating: "Senate may not discriminate in its funding decision based on race, creed or ideology."

The final funding figures UI groups will receive next year will be decided by the senate at its April 28 meeting.

Jepsen tells plan to raise \$3.5 million

AMANA, Iowa (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, says he will launch a \$3.5 million campaign next year in his bid for re-election.

Jepsen made the remarks Saturday at a news conference at the annual Iowa Broadcast News Association meeting in the Amanas.

Don Silcot, an aide to Jepsen, said the senator already has more than \$250,000 in his campaign chest. If Jepsen follows through with his spending plans, he will conduct the most expensive campaign in Iowa history.

The record for spending in Iowa for a Senate campaign was set in 1980 when Republican Charles Grassley unseated Democrat John Culver. Each spent about \$1 million on that race.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is expected to challenge Jepsen for the Senate in 1984. Harkin aides earlier said they expected Jepsen to spend about \$5 million on the campaign.

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Interview

fighting strategy." Muskie, a former congressman and governor from Maine, was in Iowa City to give a speech advocating a new arms control proposal known as the "build-down" approach, a proposal

that would require both the United States and the Soviet Union to dismantle two warheads for every new one constructed. Muskie said build-down legislation is currently under consideration in both

houses of Congress but said he is "unsure" of its chances of passage. "There is a tangle of parliamentary procedures associated with the legislation," Muskie said. "In the House the build-down proposal is attached to the

nuclear freeze legislation but in the Senate it being considered as an alternative to the freeze bill." Muskie said there "is substantial support for the proposal in both houses."

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Muskie

"trivializing the issue." "The president has offered the American public the most simplistic slogans."

SUCH SIMPLISTIC slogans will not solve the problems associated with the arms race because, according to Muskie, "the situation today is extraordinarily complex."

He advocates a "compilation of a unified program," to control the arms race that would include observing the SALT II treaty, the enactment of a nuclear freeze on as many weapons as possible, and moving toward the "reduction guarantee approach of the

build-down proposal." "One of the implicit benefits of the build-down proposal would be in its verification policies," Muskie said, explaining each side would be able to easily prove the dismantling of its weapons.

In downplaying the stress between supporters of the nuclear freeze movement and those who support the build-down proposal, Muskie told the audience that each is not "an alternative approach to nuclear arms control but that both are compatible."

Muskie strongly supports the "grass roots nuclear freeze movement," but said the freeze "has a long, tough road

ahead of it." EMPHASIZING THE need for immediacy in serious arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union Muskie said, "We have no choice but to rely on arms control as the only way to avoid nuclear disaster."

"Mankind has never reduced the risk of war or its impact by the march of technology and we must put an end to the escalating risks that face our planet," Muskie said in conclusion to his prepared remarks.

Following a standing ovation from the audience, Muskie fielded questions from a panel of three UI professors, who seemed to view the build-down

proposal with skepticism.

One of them, James McCue, a professor in the UI School of Religion, told the former senator he is aware "of the tremendous gap between what we would like to see happen and what is politically possible," but asked if the build-down approach might not lead to the building of more technologically sophisticated and dangerous weapons.

In reply, Muskie said, "It would be terrific if we could put a cap on the technological modernization of weapons, but until that takes place at least the build-down approach forces the countries into a position of modernization at the price of reduction."

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Toys

think we should give them props to encourage that," he said.

Gauger said he believes the trends in toy sales tend to follow the attitudes of the general population. In the mid-1970s, he said, the popularity of militaristic toys subsided because of the negative feelings toward the Vietnam war. "Since that became such a mess and morass, that people realized that there is no glory in war."

Now, he said, more militaristic toys have returned to store shelves as "reflection of the saber rattling going on in our government right now."

The reemergence of Hasbro's G.I. Joe may be an example of this trend. After 14 years in the market, G.I. Joe, complete with dog tags, rifle and hand grenades, was discontinued in the mid-1970s.

TWO YEARS AGO, a modified ver-

sion of G.I. Joe returned to the scene. Currently, the toy soldier has held its place at the top of toy sales charts for several months.

Stephen Schwartz, Hasbro's senior vice president of marketing, said G.I. Joe was dropped from the market because of the prohibitive cost of plastic and the stiff competition from such action figures as Evel Knievel and the Six Million Dollar Man.

The anti-war sentiment had little to do with the decision to drop the product, he said, noting that the biggest year for G.I. Joe sales was 1973, the height of anti-Vietnam war activism.

Schwartz said his company doesn't believe that playing with military toys causes aggression in children. In addition, the Hasbro executive said, the toy may help the growth of children. "It's a very healthy part of play, teaches

group play, teaches them what democracy is and what you have to do to stand up for it," he said.

Schwartz said that if parents objected to the G.I. Joe they could simply refuse to buy it. But, he said, "the fact of the matter is that it is the most successful boy's toy in the market."

WHETHER MILITARISTIC toys affect aggressive behavior in children has not been determined in research, according to Margaret Weiser, UI associate professor of early childhood and elementary education.

Although she said it would be very difficult to make an assessment on the impact of the toys, other research indicates warfare may become more acceptable to children who play with militaristic toys. "Once something becomes more common, it becomes more acceptable," she said.

The question that needs to be asked, Weiser said, is "against whom is the child playing war against?" She said prejudice may be enhanced when children play war games against someone of different religious backgrounds, racial backgrounds or different classes.

The education instructor said she doesn't believe most children may effectively be forbidden to play at war because children will play at war anyway.

Although she said no proof has been presented that shows harm comes as a result of playing with military-oriented toys, Weiser said her advice is to steer away from those toys.

She said, "There are so many other things that are much more appropriate to young children... as opposed to these war toys which are really so destructive in their meaning."

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National news

Shultz visit may convince Mideast to adopt peace plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan stepped up efforts to break the deadlock in negotiations on Lebanon Sunday by sending Secretary of State George Shultz on an open-ended Middle East mission with personal messages for key leaders.

Shultz left Sunday evening from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for Cairo, Egypt, his first stop of the trip. He carried personal messages from Reagan to leaders he will see on the trip that could last three weeks.

His first emphasis will be on breaking a four-month deadlock in negotiations on the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon, which have been mediated by special envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper.

Shultz said in an interview with The Washington Post published Sunday that "our emphasis will be ... on the Israeli-Lebanon negotiations in trying to get that settled, or as close to settlement as possible."

"FOLLOWING THAT, of course, to follow on, (is) if we have the opportunity to get the conditions for Syria and PLO and other withdrawals as well," he added.

Reagan said in a Saturday radio address he dispatched Shultz to "add his personal efforts" to bring about a total withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

The deadlock on withdrawal has stymied progress on Reagan's Sept. 1 Middle East peace initiative calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory and establishment of a Palestinian homeland in association with Jordan.

In what was considered a major blow to the plan two weeks ago, King Hussein of Jordan balked at entering talks with Israel as the representative of the Palestinians.

But Shultz said Arab leaders "may be taking a second look" at Reagan's peace plan. He said cables from Arab capitals indicate the leaders are having second thoughts and saying, "Are we really going to pass this up?"

SHULTZ SAID HIS objectives are finding "secure arrangements for Israel," removing foreign troops from Lebanon, and finding "some manner of recognizing the legitimate needs and aspirations of the Palestinian people."

In Cairo, Shultz will confer with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The Egyptian capital also will be the site of conferences between Shultz and U.S. ambassadors to the other key Arab countries and Habib and Draper.

After Cairo, Shultz will travel to Israel to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin, seeking concessions leading to a pull out of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Testimony will begin on Agent Orange bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee this week hears testimony on a popular bill that would provide compensation to Vietnam veterans with ailments that may be linked to the battlefield defoliant Agent Orange.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee scheduled the hearing Tuesday and Wednesday on a compensation bill sponsored by Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., that has drawn 167 co-sponsors — more than one-third of the total House membership.

"Our government has agreed to 'buy out' the entire town of Times Beach, Mo., because its residents were exposed to dioxin levels 20 times smaller than those found in the Agent Orange sprayed in Vietnam," said Daschle.

"It is incredible that we accept the responsibility for a community whose residents were exposed to dioxin by a private company, yet for over 10 years we have refused

to accept the same responsibility toward American fighting men and women who were exposed to this deadly chemical by their own government."

THE VETERANS Administration, which has yet to take a position on Daschle's bill, has refused to pay any Agent Orange compensation. VA officials say there is no proof the herbicide caused any long-term health problems.

In 1981, however, the VA began providing treatment of certain disabilities that may have been caused by the defoliant. About 16,000 veterans have requested VA compensation for a bevy of conditions they contend were caused by Agent Orange, ranging from impaired sexual activity to paralysis.

Daschle, himself a Vietnam veteran, contends there is medical evidence to warrant some "presumptive compensation."

Taxpayers spend \$26 million to support former presidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers are paying more than \$26 million a year to support the retirement activities of three former presidents and the libraries of seven former White House occupants, it was reported Sunday.

U.S. News and World Report said some of the "exotic, although quite legal, expenses" its reporters discovered while searching official records included \$4.99 to wash one of Gerald Ford's cars, \$500 to open one of Richard Nixon's filing cabinets after the key was lost, and \$12,000 to buy an Oriental-style rug for Jimmy Carter's office.

Ford's telephone bill last year was \$34,549 while Nixon's was \$31,000, the report said. Carter's telephone bill was \$24,800, the U.S. News study said.

Each of the nation's three living former presidents receives an annual \$70,000 pension for their White House service.

Ford gets a total of about \$100,000 with credit for his congressional and military service. Carter gets \$150,000 a year — which will drop to \$96,000 in July as the 30-month transition period ends — for staff salaries for six full time workers, two interns and six volunteers in his Atlanta office.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., a critic of the spending, told the magazine the program has gotten away from the purpose of the modest one begun in 1955 to assure former presidents could have a dignified retirement.

"WE HAVE ENTERED the era of the imperial former presidency," Chiles said.

The magazine found that Carter spent \$292,800 for office expenses last year, \$105,349 for furniture.

Gerald Ford's office budget this year is \$249,000, including \$55,698 to rent office space next to his home near the 13th fairway of Thunderbird Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.



Richard Nixon: Last year his phone bill came to \$31,000.

Nixon spent \$236,902 for office expenses last year, including \$4,703 for printing costs, \$3,230 for office supplies and \$2,826 for newspapers and periodicals, and \$62,651 in annual rent for his office in a lower Manhattan federal building.

The presidential commemorative libraries, which now number seven, cost another \$14 million a year, the magazine said. The library costs range from \$806,000 this year for the Herbert Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa, to \$2,073,800 for the Lyndon Johnson Library in Austin, Texas.

The cost of Secret Service protection for former presidents and their families has increased from \$49,507 in 1964 to \$12,074,720 this year.

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Sports

Wisconsin sprinter hits high gear in relay as Hawks drop close dual

By Steve Riley Staff Writer

Wisconsin sprinter Leroy Dixon runs like a car with cruise control. And he used it for most of Saturday afternoon when the Badgers defeated Iowa, 78-67, at the Iowa track. After his 400-meter win, Dixon said: "I really didn't run it all out, just fast enough to win...it was really a cruise for me."

But when he was just about to receive the baton for his 4 x 400-meter anchor leg with the relay behind by at least 20 yards and his team down by a point, he took off the cruise control.

Iowa anchor Jeff Patrick ran a 48.1-second split, but it wasn't enough. Dixon caught the Hawkeye freshman on the home stretch and held him off in the final yards, waving the baton as he victoriously broke the tape. Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said Dixon ran "45-something."

"I DON'T THINK there's anybody that had a better day in track and field than Leroy Dixon had today," said an elated Wisconsin Coach Ed Nuttycombe after the meet.

The relay win pushed the Badgers past Iowa, and a 1-2 finish by Al Toon and Cory Gates in the triple jump added up to the final 11-point difference.

Both Nuttycombe and Wheeler thought a crucial event was the 400-meter hurdles, where the Hawks did not expect to be swept. Iowa's Chris Williams was leading the race until the final two hurdles, when he was passed by Wisconsin's Wayne Roby, Joe Paoli and Kurt Saue.

Hawkeye Ronnie McCoy didn't finish the race. "I never was in it. It isn't my race," McCoy said. He added that he didn't want to risk injury with the Drake Relays next weekend. Earlier in the afternoon, McCoy scored two important wins — in the long jump and the 110-meter hurdles.

IOWA PERFORMED ADMIRABLY against a team that finished third in the Big

Wisconsin 78 Iowa 67

Shot put—1. Gary Kostrubala (I), 53-0; 2. Norm Balke (I), 51-10; 3. Dave Niemuth (W), 49-7 1/2. 400-meter relay—1. Iowa, 40.6; 2. Wisconsin, 40.93. 3,000 steeplechase—1. (tie) Joe Stinzi (W), Scott Jenkins (W), 9:09.76; 2. John Easkar (W), 9:11.03. Discus—1. Kostrubala (I), 169-10 1/4; 2. Balke (I), 166-4; 3. Niemuth (W), 162-2. 110 hurdles—1. Ronnie McCoy (I), 14:16; 2. Wayne Roby (W), 14:42; 3. Al Toon (W), 14:58. 1,500—1. Jim Brice (W), 3:52.92; 2. Tom Quigly (W), 3:53.0; 3. Dan Waters (I), 3:56.64. 400—1. Leroy Dixon (W), 46.31; 2. Terrence Duckett (I), 46.93; 3. Kenny Williams (I), 47.4. High jump—1. Mike Lacy (I), 6-10; 2. Elliot Van Trup (W), 6-8; 3. Jack Smithback (W), 6-8. Pole vault—1. Brett Hyatt (W), 15-6; 2. Steve Brewer

(I), 15-6; 3. Doug Pennino (I), 12-0. 100—1. Victor Greer (I), 10.6; 2. Jeff Patrick (I), 10.61; 3. Gordon Beecham (I), 10.7. 400 hurdles—1. Roby (W), 52.67; 2. Joe Paoli (W), 53.44; 3. Kurt Saue (W), 54.18. Long jump—1. McCoy (I), 24-1; 2. Al Toon (W), 23-3/4; 3. Pat Miller (I), 22-3/4. 800—1. Paul Chepkwony (I), 1:53.12; 2. Joe Kaphem (W), 1:54.03; 3. Caesar Smith (I), 1:54.21. 200—1. Dixon (W), 21.19; 2. Patrick (I), 21.48; 3. Greer (I), 21.56. 5,000—1. (tie) Easkar (W) and Stinzi (W), 14:20.1; 3. Jon Betz (I), 14:31.7. Mile relay—1. Wisconsin, 3:15.09; 2. Iowa, 3:15.31. Triple jump—1. Toon (W), 52-2; 2. Cory Gates (W), 51-3/4; 3. Lacy (I), 45-2 1/4.

Iowa women at Kansas Relays

Javelin—3. Terri Soldan, 139-4. High jump—4. Mary Mol, 5-8; 6. Janna Houtz, 5-6. Shot put—4. Gail Smith, 46-2 1/4. Discus—4. Smith, 144-8. 4 x 100-meter relay—5. Iowa, 47.84.

100—6. Vivien McKenzie, 11.74. 400 hurdles—3. Chris Davenport, 60.85; 5. Sherri Hull, 62.50. 200—4. Elaine Jones, 23.84. 10,000-meter road race—4. Maribeth See, 35:20.

Ten indoors. Among the best events for the Hawks was Jon Betz' third place in the 5,000 meters against Wisconsin's vaunted collection of distance runners. "They expected to walk in and take nine points there," Wheeler said.

Wheeler was excited about Paul Chepkwony's 800-meter win. The slender Kenyan came from behind to take Wisconsin's Joe Kaphem in the last 70 yards.

Toward the end of the meet, the competitors and crowd observed a few moments of silence for the late Wisconsin head coach, Dan McClimom, who died last week in a plane crash.

The Hawk boss was satisfied, in general, after the meet. "I thought it went rather well. The people who ran well more than compensated for those who didn't."

Women's track

The Iowa women's track team had place-winners in nine events at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence last weekend.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard expressed pleasure at the depth of his team. "Overall, I think the meet went really well," he said. "I can't remember when we had as many people place at a big meet like this."

THREE ATHLETES qualified for the NCAA meet. They were: Chris Davenport with her 59.84, third-place clocking in the 400-meter hurdles, Vivien McKenzie with a 11.74 sixth place in the 100, and Elaine Jones with her fourth-place, 23.84 time in the 200. McKenzie's and Jones' times are Iowa records.

Iowa's Zwiener sees bright points through apparent gloom at Purdue

By Robert Ryser Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team finished last in a field of five at the Purdue Invitational Friday and Saturday, playing a very inconsistent tournament according to Coach Chuck Zwiener.

"We didn't get together," Zwiener said. "One guy would have a good round and the rest wouldn't. We just have got to get out and play together more."

Zwiener said he saw some bright spots at the invitational, however, that gave him added optimism about the Hawks' next tourney at Drake on Thursday and Friday.

"Mike Hasley did very well," Zwiener said. "His last round, he shot a 71 and he was really coming on."

"GUY BOROS ALSO was coming on. In the second round with six holes to go, he was nine over, but he finished with three

Iowa men's golf results

Purdue Invitational: 1. Purdue, 66-1,093; 2. Indiana, Wisconsin—1,112; 4. Louisville—1,115; 5. Iowa—1,125.

Iowa scoring: Greg Tebbutt, 76-73-75—224; Eugene Elliott, 69-78-71—223; Mike Hasley, 78-74-78—225; Guy Boros, 78-76-71—225; Gregg Winkel, 78-77-79—234; Gary Claypool, 83-83-78—244.

birds and an eagle. Then he shot a 71 his last round."

Eugene Elliott shot a 69 his first round but then "had some trouble putting it all together," shooting a 78 and a 71 his final two rounds. Zwiener said that Gregg Tebbutt also played well, shooting a 73 and 75 the last two rounds.

"We're going to have a little play-off this week to see who will go to Drake," Zwiener said. "We're going to get out and get some

practice in this week and we'll see what happens."

Although the Hawkeyes' short game improved, Zwiener still believes Iowa has a long way to go before hosting the Big Ten meet, May 20-22 at Finkbine.

ALTHOUGH IOWA FINISHED behind first-place Purdue and second-place finishers Indiana and Wisconsin, Zwiener gives the Hawkeyes an edge in the conference meet because they will play on their home course.

"Purdue played well on their own course," he said. "It's a short course and I think that Purdue and Wisconsin play better on those types of courses. They aren't real long off the tee, but they are accurate."

"As I see it," he added, "Ohio State will do very well, then the next three or four teams will be real close. Iowa, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Michigan State are all doing well."

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Sports

Strong doubles play keys Iowa upset

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa tennis Coach Steve Houghton called the win "the biggest since I've been coach." Short-handed Minnesota, one of the favorites for the Big Ten title, was victimized by the Hawkeyes Friday, 5-4, on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. The Hawks came close to making a weekend sweep against Wisconsin on Saturday, but the Badgers dumped Iowa, 5-4.

Minnesota played the meet without No. 1 player Fredrik Pahlert, who is currently No. 12 in the nation, and No. 4 player Bruce Hagelsen. Both were back in Minneapolis nursing injuries.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL Gophers were injured, Houghton still viewed the win as an upset. "Minnesota has a solid, national level program," he said. "I know they had injuries, but we were in the same position last season and nobody was feeling sorry for us." Gophers Stephan Eriksson and Peter

Iowa men's tennis results

Iowa 5, Minnesota 4

Singles
Stephan Eriksson (M) def. Mike Inman, 6-4, 6-1
Peter Kolaric (M) def. Rob Moellering, 7-5, 6-2
Sunil Reddy (I) def. Dave Morin, 6-2, 6-4
Jim Nelson (I) def. Lou McKee, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4
Cary Vorheis (I) def. Mark Silverman, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
Jim Paley (M) def. John Willard, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6

Doubles
Kolaric-McKee (M) def. Moellering-Nelson, 6-4, 6-4
Inman-Vorheis (I) def. Eriksson-Morin, 6-4, 6-2
Reddy-Willard (I) def. Silverman-Brad Madison, 6-3, 7-6

Wisconsin 5, Iowa 4

Singles
Steve Lovett (W) def. Inman, 6-2, 7-6
Andy Ringlien (W) def. Moellering, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2
Reddy (I) def. Dave Arends, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2
Nelson (I) def. Tom Annear, 6-0, 7-5
John Wayne (W) def. Vorheis, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3
Willard (I) def. Tom Klien, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles
Ringlien-Arends (W) def. Moellering-Nelson, 6-4, 6-4
Lovett-Klien (W) def. Inman-Vorheis, 6-3, 6-2
Reddy-Willard (I) def. Annear-Wayne, 6-2, 6-3

Kolaric were impressive winners at the top of the line-up, but Iowa's depth prevailed at Nos. 3-5, where Sunil Reddy, Jim Nelson and Cary Vorheis each scored wins.

Houghton felt the Hawks would have trouble in doubles. But with the score tied 3-3 after singles, Iowa surprised the Gophers by taking two-of-three doubles matches. The most impressive win came at No. 2 where Mike Inman and Cary Vorheis won rather easily, 6-4, 6-2, over Eriksson and Dave

Morin. "They just played super," Noyce said of Iowa's effort. "Inman and Vorheis played well, especially Vorheis. He just couldn't miss and I don't think he could play a better set of doubles if he tried."

THE WISCONSIN MATCH followed much the same pattern. Badgers' Steve Lovett and Andy Ringlien were winners against Inman and Rob Moellering. Reddy again was a win-

ner, but had to fight off a match point to do so against Dan Ahrends, who possesses a serve clocked at over 120 mph.

Nelson and Willard were easy winners but Vorheis, after taking the first set against John Wayne, looked sluggish in the final two sets, losing 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The doubles were the difference again. The Hawks lost at No. 1 and won at No. 3 as expected, but as good as Inman and Vorheis were on Friday, the opposite was true on Saturday. Neither player could get his game going as Lovett and Tom Klien easily clinched the match for the Badgers, winning 6-3, 6-2

"I FELT ALL along that we had to get wins from our bottom guys if we were going to have a chance," Houghton said. "The No. 5 match against Wisconsin was the key point. We need to have those matches at the bottom but things didn't work out."

Wisconsin Coach Pat Klingelhoets said the Wayne-Vorheis match was the difference. "Wayne hasn't been playing well lately and he started slow today," he said. But he came on strong and got the big win for us."

Buckeyes pin loss on ailing Hawkeyes

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

It's starting to sound like a broken record. Once again the Iowa women's tennis team came up on the short end of a 5-4 score — this time on Saturday at Ohio State.

But the Hawks were able to bounce back Sunday, to drop Bowling Green, 8-1, in a non-conference meet. The difference in the Buckeye meet was the health of No. 1 player Angela Jones. Jones was stricken with the stomach flu prior to the meet and was not at full strength in her match against Christie Turdo, which she lost, 7-6, 6-2.

A CONCERN FOR Ballard though was the play of Mallory Coleman. She was blitzed 6-1, 6-0 by Kathleen Coleman. Ballard had a long talk with the sophomore and things should be better the next time out.

"Hopefully we will see a little more consistent effort the next time out," Ballard said. "I may juggle the line-up next week but I'll have to wait and see until we practice."

Buckeye Coach Barbara Mueller said Iowa was all she expected. "We were pretty evenly matched with (Iowa),"

Iowa women's tennis results

Ohio State 5, Iowa 4

Singles
Christie Turdo (OSU) def. Angela Jones, 7-6, 6-2
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Kris Gogiazier, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2
Kathleen Coleman (OSU) def. Mallory Coleman, 6-0, 6-1
Kim Ruuttila (I) def. Nancy Koran, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0
Becky Webb (OSU) def. Martine Guerin, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4
Cathy Brown (OSU) def. Rachel McClelland, 6-2, 6-3

Doubles
Turdo-Gogiazier (OSU) def. Jones-Loetscher, 6-4, 7-5
M. Coleman-Ruuttila (I) def. Webb-K. Coleman, 7-6, 6-0
Guerin-McClelland (I) def. Koran-Robeson, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4

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Singles
Jones (I) def. Chris Bischoff, 6-2, 6-2
Loetscher (I) def. Cindy Scheper, 6-1, 6-3
Stacey Hudking (BG) def. Coleman, 7-5, 6-0
Ruuttila (I) def. Amy Bottruff, 6-3, 6-0
Guerin (I) def. Lynn Brooks, 6-2, 6-3
McClelland (I) def. Joni Linquist, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles
Jones-Loetscher (I) def. Bischoff-Scheper, 7-5, 6-3
Coleman-Ruuttila (I) def. Hudking-Linquist, 6-2, 6-4
Guerin-McClelland (I) def. Bottruff-Groff, 6-3, 6-0

she said. "These are the toughest matches to win, but our kids played well."

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East	W	L	Pct.	GB
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New York	4	9	.308	5
Chicago	4	11	.267	6

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	12	3	.800	
Los Angeles	11	4	.733	1
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	4
San Diego	7	10	.412	6
San Francisco	5	12	.294	8
Houston	5	13	.278	8 1/2

Saturday's results
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, Chicago 0
Montreal at Cincinnati, p.p.d., rain
New York at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain
St. Louis 9, San Diego 5
Philadelphia 7, Houston 3

Sunday's results
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain
Atlanta 6, New York 3, 1st game
Atlanta 5, New York 3, 2nd game
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 2, San Diego 0
Chicago 5, San Francisco 1
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings

Monday's game
L.A. (Valenzuela 2-1) at St. Louis (Andujar 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	9	7	.563	
Boston	8	7	.533	1/2
Detroit	8	7	.533	1/2
Milwaukee	8	7	.533	1/2
New York	7	8	.467	1 1/2
Toronto	7	8	.467	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	9	.438	2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	8	5	.615	1/2
California	11	7	.611	
Oakland	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Texas	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Minnesota	8	9	.471	2 1/2
Riley	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Seattle	6	14	.300	6

Saturday's results
Detroit 4, Seattle 0
New York 7, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 6, Chicago 3
Boston at Oakland, p.p.d., rain
Toronto 5, Kansas City 4
Milwaukee 3, Texas 0
Baltimore 3, California 1

Sunday's results
Minnesota at New York, p.p.d., rain
Detroit 4, Seattle 2
Chicago 9, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 7, Toronto 1
Milwaukee 3, Texas 1
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Boston 4, Oakland 2

Monday's game
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Arts and entertainment

'Freestanding' shows versatility

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

IF THERE WAS one impulse that most of the works performed by dancer-choreographer Laurie Sanda at the Space Place last weekend displayed, it was a range of personal dramatics not seen much in modernist dance these days.

In the concert, entitled *Freestanding*, that was Sanda's M.A. thesis in dance, three of the eight solos she performed were her own. Local choreographers Douglas Wood and Pamela Wessels were also represented, as were two of Sanda's associates from Chicago.

Over her "Quartet for Two Hands, One Head and One Foot," "If Wishes Were Horses" and "Axial Motion," the choreographer distributed the motifs that together make her dance signature.

SANDA WORKS WITH a rich gestural vocabulary, made especially intense by the whole concert's focus on a single performer. This is not to say that Sanda opts only for gestures on a "chamber" scale, for she negotiates larger dimensions of movement as well. However, much of her choreographic inclination toward the upper body, arms and face comes from

Dance

recognizing her own best assets as a dancer.

Of more concern, though, was Sanda's decision to foreground her own authorship of choreography, performance and taped voice-over commentary preceding each work. Her concert was as much personal appraisal of past sources of inspiration as it was a present "thesis."

Rather than keep the audience suspended in spectacle, Sanda's explanatory comments had us recuperate both the process of creation and the logic of each piece before viewing. It's an open question as to how this works for an audience.

The well-composed and well-produced program began with the Bartok-scored "Quartet" and closed with the mesmerizing "Axial Motion," done to a tabla cut from Oregon. Midway through the evening came the psychodramatic "If Wishes," which evoked three life stages of its female persona. Impressionistic in texture, the dance circled around recognizable gestural motifs (a child's hopscotch, young motherhood, an elder matriarch) that launch more abstract passages.

SANDA'S TALENTS AS a versatile dramatic dancer were surely displayed here, although sometimes personal impulses behind the movement weren't entirely accessible. With more abstract works like "Quartet" and "Axial Motion," Sanda met their more formal requirements with integrity and invention.

"Axial Motion" is one of the most riveting unions of theatrical scenery and abstract dance I've seen. In front of a huge projection of the Da Vinci anatomical drawing that inspired the work, Sanda stood on a luminous lozenge that underlit the semaphoric moves she made within the set's confines.

Much as the circle in the drawing circumscribed not simply the proportion and perfection of the human subject but also the artist's ability to recreate that subject in other media, so "Axial Motion" worked out its interaction between music, dance, performer and design in dynamically productive terms. It's a spectacle as much as a study.

Sanda drew on other dance personae for Wood's two works. "Aurora" pleased more than his use of Sanda in "The Performer." As the artist manqué of the latter, she has to display the ugly underbelly of her vocation; this is not easy to watch.

WHAT WAS MORE intriguing was the way Wood's pieces lined up with those of Chicago choreographers Carol Bobrow and Robin Lakes. "Aurora" and Bobrow's "White Can Be A Color, Too" used dance to sign physical phenomena, while Lakes' "Dancing on the Grave of a Sonofabitch" and "The Performer" externalized psychic scenarios with a vengeance for which passive pleasure can't be a reaction.

Sanda said in her commentary that the ideas of her work can seem so clear and precise that choreography "after the thought" becomes almost redundant. Fortunately, Sanda pushes on to the choreography, and in the process her intellectual grip loosens up and lets dance move in with its own logic.

She is versatile enough to admit even illogic in the form of humor, as her performance of Pamela "Ray-gunomics" Wessels' hilariously ingenious "Tribute to the Common Man" proved. Realizing before our very eyes every bad dream about fix-it-yourself bathroom plumbing, Wessels had Sanda metamorphosing from a basin wrench into a plunger, and all to the tune of that Vegamatic voice ("It drains/It spouts/It flushes").

It's not a little bit amazing that *Freestanding* was indeed a solo concert, as Sanda's range gave us so many stances.

Hall and Oates gig is tight, but rushed

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

DARYL HALL and John Oates are probably as big now as they're ever going to get. Everything this duo touches turns to platinum.

In a music era dominated by British technopop on the one hand and aging professionals on the other, Hall and Oates' blend of pop romance and upscale rock hooks, showcased in songs from mid-1970s Philadelphia soul tunes like "Sara Smile," "She's Gone" and "Rich Girl" to current MTV soundtracks "Maneater," "Family Man" and "One on One," has scored with all sorts of lucrative demographic groups — blacks, easy listeners and (especially) teenage girls.

The girls were out in force at Saturday night's sold-out concert at the Five Seasons Center, outnumbering the boys by at least 2-to-1 and shrieking adulatory encouragement to Daryl (the tall blonde one) and John (the short dark one) as they proceeded through a well-rehearsed two-hour set.

HALL AND OATES are this generation's Righteous Brothers (a label they implicitly acknowledge in their covers of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" and Arthur Conley's "Sweet Soul Music"); as such, they're best when the harmonies and vocal backings are up front in the sound mix — which can never be the case with the arena rock that tractor-pull venues like the Five Seasons Center showcase most effectively.

Although their band — stylish Charlie De Chant on sax, G.E. Smith on lead guitar, Mickey Curry on drums, and T. Bone Wolk on bass — was tight and rollicking, the show's format was all wrong for the singers. Some of the performances — "Kiss on My List" and "You Make My Dreams Come True" — were too rushed and frenetic,

Music

and though the sound was good, the harmonies were inevitably squelched.

The show is built around cool-but-vulnerable Daryl Hall, a versatile singer-musician who plays guitar, keyboards, and trumbones: He's the one who gets the roses and carnations from the boppers, and he's the one who flutters pubescent hearts when he takes off his shirt.

HALL IS LEAD vocalist on most of the duo's recent big tunes, and in performance (though not necessarily in the studio) he outshines Oates, whose sexuality is more immediate and hence more threatening to the younger fans. He closed the show on an emotional peak by fronting three monster smashes: "Maneater" (rumors that the black jaguar of MTV fame would make a guest appearance were unfounded), "Private Eyes" (enthusiastic on-beat hand-clapping from the crowd), and "Open All Night" (the most obscene song to get on the radio since Toni Basil's "Mickey").

The crowd was appreciative and well-behaved, especially considering that the Five Seasons Center was packed to the gills. What is euphemistically called "festival seating" permits overselling, and many fans had to put up with obstructed views of the stage or the crush of adolescent bodies on the floor. A couple of kids — victims of drugs, drink or the crush of the crowd — had to be passed over heads and onto the stage to escape the Cincinnati syndrome.

Opening for Hall and Oates were the up-and-coming OXO, a hard rocking band whose ship has recently come in with a chart record called "Mardi Gras," and who should be heard from more forcefully in the future.

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Arts and entertainment



Robert De Niro stars as Rupert Pupkin, a stand-up comic determined to defy the odds, in *The King of Comedy*.

'King of Comedy' tells about, but can't explain, its hero's obsession

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

RUPERT PUPKIN, the hero of *The King of Comedy*, doesn't question fame. It's simply something he wants.

It's everything — an end in itself where the means don't matter. What counts instead is that some people have it and some people don't. Rupert doesn't, and he wants it.

The King of Comedy, now playing at the Astro, marks yet another collaboration for director Martin Scorsese and star Robert De Niro on a portrait of obsession. In *Taxi Driver*, one man's disgust for the seamy side of the city turns him into an angel of the Apocalypse. In *New York, New York*, a jazz musician's love for his songs makes everything else in his life meaningless. In *Raging Bull*, Jake La Motta finds salvation only in the spotlight of the boxing ring.

And in *The King of Comedy*, Rupert Pupkin wants fame. He fancies himself a stand-up comic in the mold of Jerry Langford, a talk show host played by Jerry Lewis and patterned after Johnny Carson. Pupkin believes — passionately, unquestioningly, with every overly sincere move he makes — that a segment on "The Jerry Langford Show" is all his life needs.

AS IN THEIR earlier efforts, Scorsese and De Niro don't explain their hero's obsession. Not that the movie doesn't give some clues to the cause of Pupkin's pathology.

Paul D. Zimmerman's script provides a

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The King of Comedy

Produced by Arnon Milchan. Written by Paul D. Zimmerman. Directed by Martin Scorsese. Rated PG.

Rupert Pupkin..... Robert De Niro
Jerry Langford..... Jerry Lewis
Rita..... Diahnne Abbott
Masha..... Sandra Bernhard

Showing at the Astro.

subplot, in which Pupkin tries to impress a girl he had a crush on, 15 years earlier, in high school. And in one of Pupkin's frequent fantasies, his high school principal makes a surprise appearance on "The Jerry Langford Show" to tell the nation: "We were wrong. And you, Rupert, you were right."

But revenge or latent feelings of adolescent inadequacy or any other motives aren't as important in this movie as how Pupkin's mania manifests itself.

It begins with an illusion of instant intimacy. The very format of the TV talk show — stars sitting around an imaginary living room — feeds Pupkin's feeling that he already knows Langford even before they meet. He thinks nothing of crashing Langford's limousine and, later, his country estate.

That same illusion extends to Pupkin's casual conversations. When he introduces himself to the girl he wanted to date in high school, he waits all of 10 seconds before

asking: "Are you happy in this place, Rita?"

THE PROBLEM WITH Pupkin is not that he believes this illusion, but that he lives it. He practices his stand-up routine in his basement in front of a wall-size photograph of a studio audience; he chats with cardboard cutouts of Liza Minnelli and Jerry Langford; ultimately, he kidnaps Langford in order to appear on network television.

"Better to be king for a night," Pupkin says at the end of the monologue he demands as ransom, "than schmuck for a lifetime."

So Rupert Pupkin gets to be one of the "haves." His stunt wins him the fame he's coveted. The movie ends with news footage that attests to his instant celebrity — a conclusion that is a fitting bit of irony, especially because it might be another of Pupkin's fantasies.

But it's also an evasion.

Just as the movie never really addresses the question of what motivates Pupkin's quest, neither does it ask, once he's reached his goal, whether fame is enough. It can't. The answer to the latter would depend upon the answer to the former.

The King of Comedy raises some volatile issues. It's provocative, maybe even controversial. And, like other Scorsese and De Niro collaborations, it's memorable for its moments of insight into madness.

But because it can't adequately explain the character it confronts, it's also not enough. At the end of *The King of Comedy*, Rupert Pupkin is no more lifelike than any of his cardboard cutouts.

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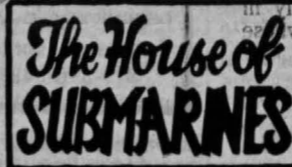
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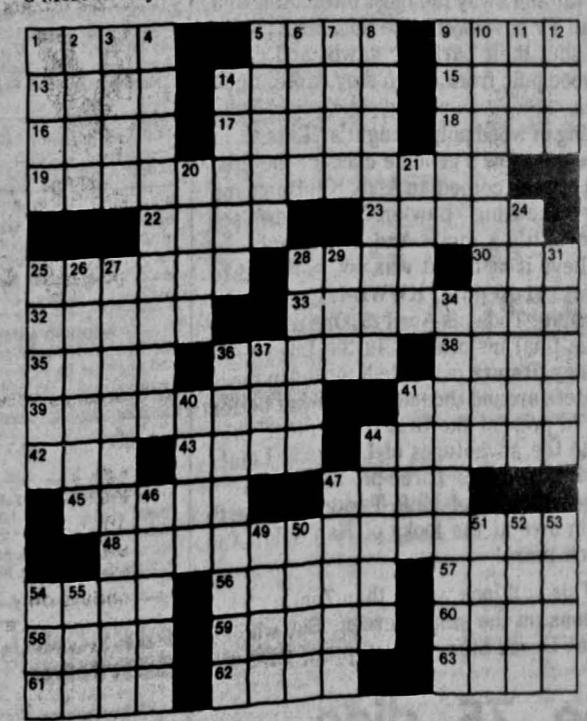
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Pioneer KP-1500
Mini AM/FM Indash Stereo Cassette...1/2 Price!
SPECTACULAR PRICE on this AM/FM Indash stereo cassette, designed to fit small and import cars! Local/distance switch, muting, stereo indicator and locking fast forward. List \$129.95.



\$77
Jensen R-200
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Auto Reverse Stereo Cassette with Pushbuttons!
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PIONEER
COMPLETE SYSTEM!



COMPLETE SYSTEM!
\$148
Jensen JA-110/J-1393
AM/FM Pushbutton Stereo Cassette with Speakers...56% Off
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\$48
COMPLETE SYSTEM!
SANYO



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Gala® Paper Towels

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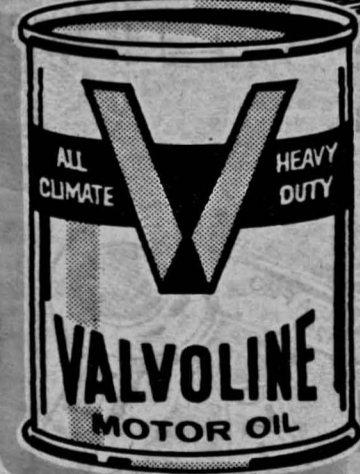
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Lawn Boy® Oil

For lawnmowers, edge trimmers, chain saws and all 2-cycle engines. 8 ounce can.

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PLU 485



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•Box of 25 quart size bags
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Food storage bags with leakproof seal.

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PLU 489

Dow® Oven Cleaner

Lifts grease and heavy soils for easier oven cleaning. 16 ounce aerosol.

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PLU 490

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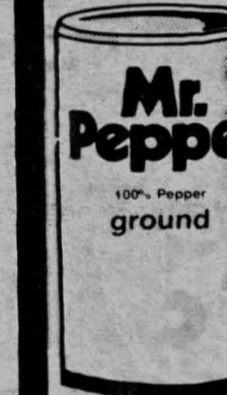
Light, buffed candy in cherry, butterscotch, spearmint and fluffy mint flavors. 4½ ounce bags.

Osco Sale Price **59¢**
PLU 400

Smucker's Grape Jelly

Delicious with peanut butter, on toast and waffles, or all by itself on bread. 18 ounce jar.

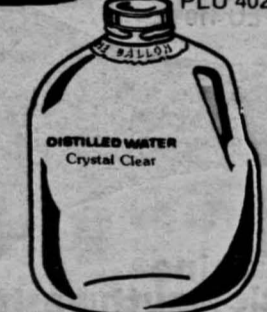
Osco Sale Price **87¢**
PLU 401



Mr. Pepper®

2 ounces of fine or coarse ground black pepper.

Osco Sale Price **1.00**
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Less Mfr. Rebate* **-1.00**
Your Final Cost **00¢**
PLU 402



Distilled Water

Humbolt Water. Choose from distilled, purified, or drinking water. 1 gallon size.

Osco Sale Price **59¢**
PLU 403



Head & Shoulders

Lotion shampoo helps stop itching scalp and controls dandruff flaking with regular use. Choice of formulas. 18.75 ounce bonus size bottle gives you 25% more free!

Osco Sale Price **2.78**
PLU 404



Ban® Roll-On Anti-Perspirant

1.5 ounce roll-on in a choice of formulas.

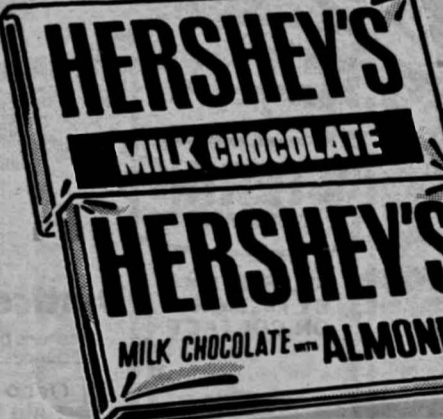
Osco Sale Price **1.26**
PLU 405



Bumble Bee Tuna

Chunk light tuna packed in water or oil. 6½ ounce can.

Osco Sale Price **69¢**
PLU 406



Hershey's® Giant Bars

Milk chocolate candy bars, plain or with almonds. 8 ounces each.

Your Choice Osco Sale Price **1.08**
PLU 407



Assorted Plastic Trash Bags

•Trash Bags—20, 30 gallon capacity bags.
•Tall Kitchen Can Bags—30, 11 gallon capacity bags.
•Large Trash & Yard Bags—10, 33 gallon capacity bags.
•Extra Strong Trash Bags—15, 30 gallon capacity bags.

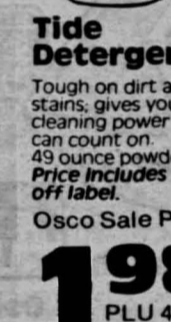
Your Choice Osco Sale Price **1.17**
PLU 408



Dawn Dish Liquid

With effective grease cutting action to get all your dishes clean. 22 ounces. Price includes 20¢ off label.

Osco Sale Price **1.09**
PLU 409



Tide Detergent

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Osco Sale Price **1.98**
PLU 410



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4 roll, bathroom tissue

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Stresstabs[®] Vitamins
•Stresstabs[®] 600
•Stresstabs[®] Plus Iron
•Stresstabs[®] Plus Zinc
60 tablets each

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **4.96**
PLU 412

Theragran[®] or Theragran M[®]
High potency multi-vitamins, regular or with iron. 100 plus 30 tablets.

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Osco Sale Price **6.37** PLU 413

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Osco Sale Price **3.49**
PLU 414

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Johnson's baby wash cloths
Pack of 30 moistened, disposable wash cloths. They're extra soft, thick, strong, and absorbent.

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PLU 415

Osco Baby Shampoo
Gentle, biodegradable shampoo won't irritate eyes. 16 ounces. Compare to Johnson's.

Osco Sale Price **1.27**
PLU 417

Osco Dental Cream

Osco Gel Toothpaste

Osco Toothpaste

Osco Toothpaste

Osco Effervescent Denture Cleanser Tablets
Works fast and deodorizes. 40 foil wrapped tablets. Compare to Effident.

Osco Sale Price **97¢**
PLU 418

Pepsodent[®] Toothbrushes
Adult toothbrush. Choice of bristle textures.

Osco Sale Price **2 for 97¢**
PLU 419

Listerine[®] Antiseptic Mouthwash
Freshens breath and kills germs on-contact. 32 ounces.

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Kodak Disc 4000 Camera Outfit
Slim, little camera features automatic film advance, no-wait electronic flash and Ultra Life Energy Source. Included is a two-pack of HR disc film for 30 pictures. #ADAR

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Kodak 35mm Film

•Kodacolor II color print film. 36 exposures. #C135-36
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Daystar II Alarm Clock
By Spartus. Walnut woodgrain case with snoozer and luminous hands and dots.

Osco Sale Price **7.99**
PLU 473

Comet II LED Alarm Clock
By Spartus. Has a 0.6" LED display, safety set feature and a black woodgrain case.

Osco Sale Price **9.99**
PLU 474

FM/AM Headphone Radio
Walk, jog or skate to your kind of music. Headphone has 2 1/4" speakers, foam-padded ear cups and adjustable headband. #212

Osco Sale Price **9.94**
PLU 475

Memorex Cassette Tapes
Pack of 2, 90 minute blank tapes. Memorex tapes give accurate recording and superb sound reproduction. #MRX3

Osco Sale Price **4.88**
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Shetland[™] Air Freshener
Quiet, single speed motor continuously filters and freshens room-air. UL listed. #B008

Osco Sale Price **8.99**
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Replacement Filter /APP-1
Osco Sale Price **1.99**
PLU 481

"Visa Pro" Styler Blower
1250 watt dryer has 3 temperature and 2 airflow settings for 6 control settings. Concentrator attachment included. No. 4004.

Osco Sale Price **8.99**
PLU 478

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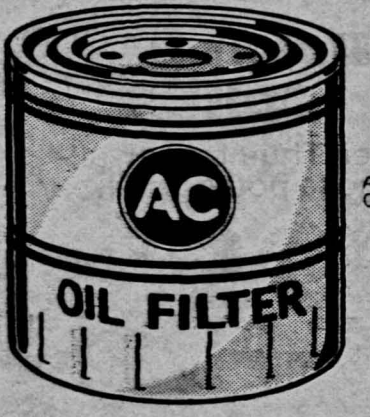
Prestone II® Anti-Freeze
 Winter/summer formula to give your car anti-boil protection in summer and anti-freeze protection in winter. One gallon.
 Osco Sale Price **2 for 7⁹⁸**
 Less Mfr. Rebate on 2 Gallons **-\$2**
 Your Final Cost **2 for 5⁹⁸** PLU 460
 *Limit 1 rebate per household.



1-Gallon Gas Can
 Metal gas can with a flexible metal spout. No. 4624.
 Osco Sale Price **2²⁹**
 PLU 465



Turtle Wax® Color Back™
 Restores finish on cars that have faded and oxidized. 16 ounce liquid.
 Osco Sale Price **3⁴⁹**
 PLU 466



AC Oil Filter
 Available in sizes to fit most GM cars. Original equipment for GM cars.
 Osco Sale Price **2 for 5**
 PLU 461



Westley's® Bleche Wite
 Spray-on whitewall tire cleaner and reconditioner. 20 ounces.
 Osco Sale Price **1¹⁷**
 PLU 467



Armor All® Protectant
 For vinyl, rubber, leather and wood. 8 ounce spray.
 Osco Sale Price **1⁹⁷**
 PLU 468



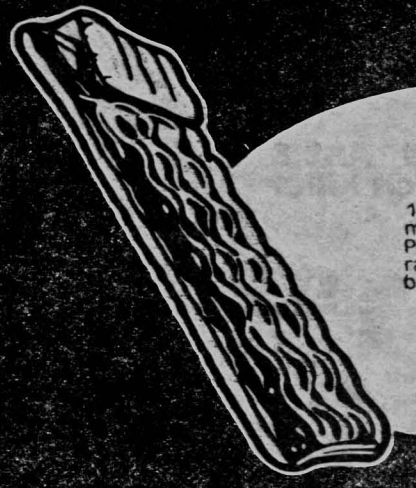
Osco Super Rich Suntan Lotion
 Contains cocoa butter to give you a deep, rich, fast tan. 8 ounces.
 Osco Sale Price **1²⁹**
 PLU 462



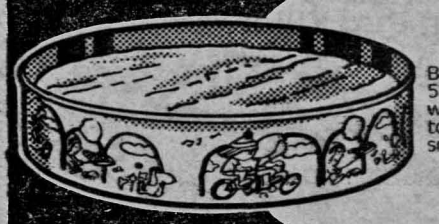
Native Tan® Royal Tanning Oil
 For a fast, dark tan. Has no sunscreen. 8 ounces. SPF 1.
 Osco Sale Price **3⁹⁹**
 PLU 463



Coppertone® Suntan Lotion or Oil
 Promotes a fast tan, helps prevent sunburn. 8 ounces.
 Your Choice
 Osco Sale Price **3⁹⁹**
 PLU 464



Suntan Lounge
 18-pocket, 76" x 29" vinyl air mattress with built-in pillow. Produces an even tan as sun's rays reflect back from silver bottom. #58894.
 Osco Sale Price **7⁹⁹**
 PLU 469



Rigid Wall Snapset Pool
 Bicycle pattern decorates this 5' x 10' pool. Rigid plastic walls are permanently sealed to a sturdy vinyl bottom. A snap to set up. #58451.
 Osco Sale Price **9⁹⁹** PLU 470

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 1/4 ounce spray. If she likes Opium or Cinnabar, she'll love Ninja.
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 By Maybelline. 1.5-ounce spray. The fragrance that recalls pleasant memories. Manufacturer's \$9 value.
 Your Choice
 Osco Sale Price **3⁶⁶** PLU 421



Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion
 Regular or light formula. 16 ounces. Manufacturer's \$6.50 value.
 Osco Sale Price **2⁹⁶** PLU 422



Gillette Foamy® Shaving Cream
 Concentrated lather in choice of scents. 11 ounces. Price includes 50¢ off label.
 Osco Sale Price **1²³** PLU 423

Snug Treds® Ladies' Slippers
 Comfortable terrycloth slippers in assorted colors and styles. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
 Osco Sale Price **2⁹⁷** PLU 424



Gillette Trac II®
 Pack of 14 twin blade, microsmooth shaving cartridges.
 Osco Sale Price **3¹⁸** PLU 425

Lady's Choice® Super Dry Solid
 2-ounce anti-perspirant/deodorant in choice of scents.
 Osco Sale Price **1⁴⁷** PLU 426



Aviance Night Musk Cologne
 By Prince Matchabelli. The aura of Aviance with Musk's sensuality. 0.65-ounce spray.
 Osco Sale Price **5²⁹** PLU 427

Super Lustrous Creme Nail Enamel
 By Revlon. A long wearing enamel in popular shades.
 Osco Sale Price **1⁵⁸** PLU 428



Jhirmack® Professional Hair Spray
 Choice of scents and holds. 6 ounces each.
 Osco Sale Price **2¹⁴** PLU 429

Exelle™ LipCare Lipstick
 Heals, soothes, and conditions lips. Choose cream or frost shades.
 Osco Sale Price **2³³** PLU 430



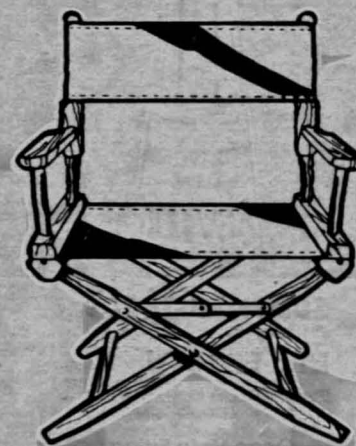
Jhirmack Shampoo or Conditioner
 Both come in special formulas for different types of hair. 12 ounces each.
 Your Choice
 Osco Sale Price **2⁵⁹** PLU 431



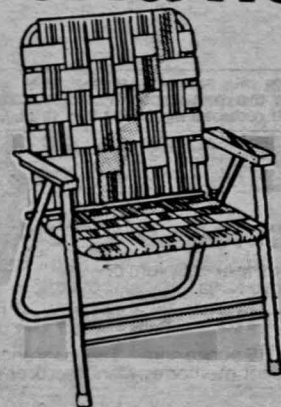
Underalls® or Slenderalls®
 Fashion shades in 2 regular sizes and queen size, each with cotton crotch.
 Underalls®: Regular. Osco Sale Price **4 for \$7** PLU 432
 sizes, reinforced toe or sandalfoot. Queen size, sandalfoot.
 Slenderalls®: Osco Sale Price **2 for \$6** PLU 433
 Sandalfoot. Reg.
 Slenderalls® with Support Leg: Osco Sale Price **2 for \$7** PLU 434
 Sandalfoot.

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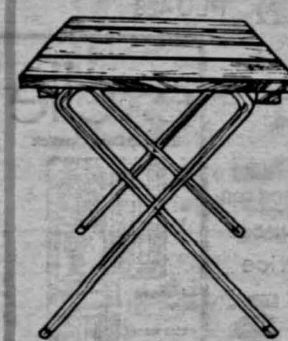
Director's Chair
Features a kiln-dried, natural ramin wood frame with zinc-plated hardware and 14 ounce canvas seat and back. #50617592.
Osco Sale Price **29⁹⁹** PLU 435



Web Lawn Chair
Features wide, weather-resistant, 6 x 5 x 4 polypropylene webs with matching color molded arms and post front legs with bright aluminum extrusion. #46126.
Osco Sale Price **9⁹⁹** PLU 442



Redwood and Aluminum Chair
Genuine California redwood chair has matching molded arms and vinyl insert on leg brace. #17185.
Osco Sale Price **13⁹⁹** PLU 443



Redwood Top Patio Table
With genuine kiln-dried California redwood top and folding metal legs. 15 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 17". #8626.
Osco Sale Price **\$5** PLU 436



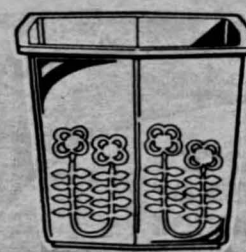
Steel Mesh Patio Table
One piece sturdy, white table with tubular legs, foldable for storage. #1626.
Osco Sale Price **3⁴⁹** PLU 437



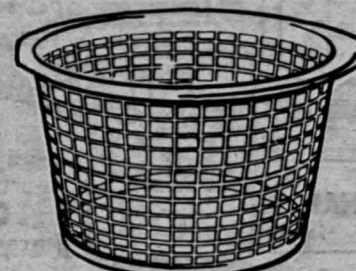
Igloo Little Playmate Ice Chest
Tough plastic insulated cooler holds nine 12-ounce cans plus ice. #2381.
Osco Sale Price **8⁹⁹** PLU 444



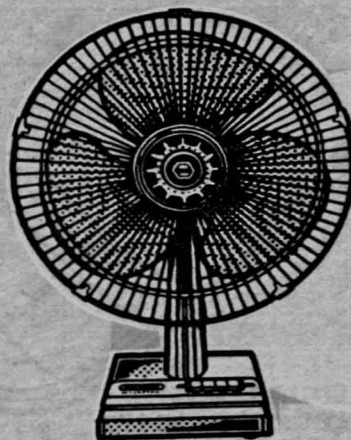
Ice Pak Weekender
Super-cool re-usable, non-toxic ice substitute. 10 1/2" x 8" x 1 1/2". #IP400T.
Osco Sale Price **1³⁹** PLU 445



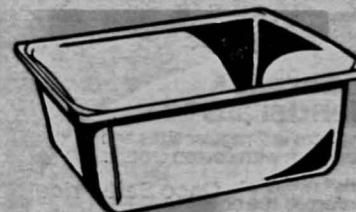
Plastic Wastebasket
Sturdy, 11-quart plastic wastebasket. 10 1/2" x 5 3/4" x 11 1/4".
Osco Sale Price **99^c** PLU 438



Round Plastic Laundry Basket
Sturdy basket with two easy grips. Bushel capacity.
Osco Sale Price **99^c** PLU 440



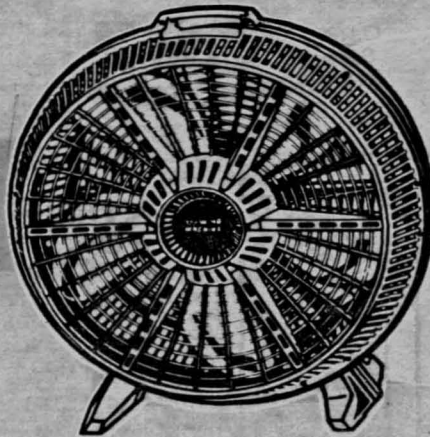
Panasonic 16" Oscillating Fan
Features 5-way horizontal oscillation, quiet aeropitch blade and 3-speed pushbutton controls. Blades and guard remove for cleaning. UL listed. #F1608B.
Osco Sale Price **32⁹⁹** PLU 446



Extra Large Dishpan
Rectangular, 15-quart, sturdy plastic dishpan. 12 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 6 1/4".
Osco Sale Price **99^c** PLU 439



11-Quart Pail with Spout
Sturdy plastic pail has a wide spout for easy pouring.
Osco Sale Price **99^c** PLU 441



Lasko Wind Machine
20" with 3-speeds and plastic blades. Made of lightweight, durable plastic that won't rust or dent. Almond color. #5520.
Osco Sale Price **24⁹⁹** PLU 447

great gardening values

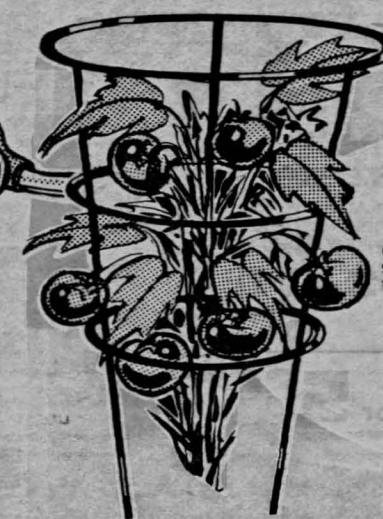
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Hanging Basket
10" plastic basket with metal hanger. Assorted colors.
Osco Sale Price **1²⁹** PLU 448



Melnor Rainwave Oscillating Sprinkler
Dial adjusts to 4 watering patterns for lawns up to 35 ft. x 69 ft. (2,400 sq. ft.). #61.
Osco Sale Price **4⁹⁹** PLU 449



Tomato Basket
Galvanized, welded wire, 3-ring, 3-leg basket surrounds and supports plants. Keeps tomatoes off the ground. 33" high.
Osco Sale Price **77^c** PLU 454



Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle
Sprays from a fine mist to a heavy stream. Built for long service with a chrome zinc body and brass stem.
Osco Sale Price **1¹⁷** PLU 450



E-Z Cord Control
Just hang it on the wall. Neatly stores 100-ft. of cord.
Osco Sale Price **1⁶⁹** PLU 451



Potting Soil
Green Thumb 20 qt. all-purpose potting soil.
Osco Sale Price **99^c** PLU 455



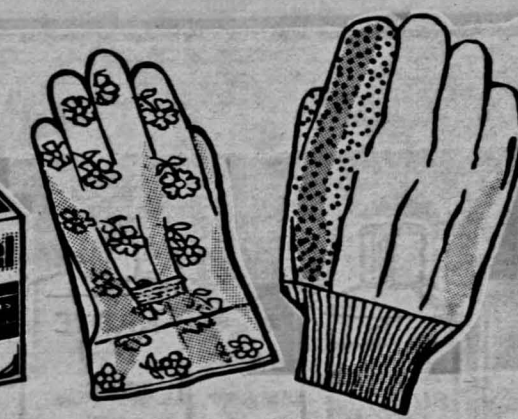
Raid Ant & Roach Killer
Penetrating vapor kills bugs. 16-ounce aerosol insecticide.
Osco Sale Price **1⁹⁹** PLU 452



Raid House & Garden Bug Killer
Kills both house insects and garden pests. 13.5-ounce aerosol.
Osco Sale Price **2⁴⁹** PLU 453



Black Flag Roach Motel
Kills roaches and waterbugs without poison, odor or mess. Pack of 2. #9585.
Osco Sale Price **1¹⁹** PLU 456



Ladies' and Men's Garden Gloves
Choice of styles, fabrics, and designs. In most styles one size fits all.
Osco Sale Price **1²⁹** PLU 457



Off! Insect Repellent
Just spray it on to repel mosquitoes and other pesky flying insects. 6 oz. aerosol.
Osco Sale Price **1⁷⁹** PLU 458



Off! Towelettes
Repellent treated towelettes to repel mosquitoes and other pesky flying insects. Great for applying on children. Pack of 8. #1861.
Osco Sale Price **1⁷⁹** PLU 459