

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, May 2, 1983

UI athletics become big business

Investigation reveals Olson trust fund, business deals

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By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

R. Luther Olson, former head coach of the UI men's basketball program, may have traded in his black and gold for blue and red, but he apparently took a great deal of Iowa green with him to the Arizona sun.

Olson's pocket carried green garnered not only from his basketball triumphs, but from his private enterprises, which also proved lucrative.

See editorial Page 7A.

The "business" of college athletics is a complicated web of financial support. And while the UI establishes networks to solicit private funds for its athletic programs, sometimes those networks offer an open invitation to UI coaches to enhance their personal bounty.

Numerous business deals and private contributions to Olson were found as a result of a four-week investigation by *The Daily Iowan*.

Olson provides one example of college coaches' ability to tap tremendous amounts of private resources. Media contracts, private "gifts" and investment opportunities are a few of the financial rewards for a successful coach.

IN THE NINE YEARS Olson served as the UI's head basketball coach, he amassed a small empire including a luxurious house on Lake Macbride; a highly profitable basketball camp; an interest in a condominium project; and an interest in the land and building housing *The Time Out*

Restaurant/Coaches Corner Lounge, which is less than one-fourth mile from the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Efforts to reach Olson by the *DI* proved unsuccessful as of press time. Olson had not returned any phone calls.

One of Olson's monetary resources was a private trust fund known as the "Lute Olson Children's Education Trust Fund." The fund was created for Olson shortly after he was offered the head coaching position at the University of Southern California in 1979, according to interviews with fund contributors.

The fund was established by

Hawkeye fans to help offset the cost of educating his five children because "one of the perks out there (USC) was that his children would not have to pay tuition," a local contributor said.

Contributors to the fund pledged \$100 per year for six years, and those who did not get in on the ground floor paid \$120 for five years. In other words, each contributor to the fund pledged a total of \$600.

IN 1979, FANS and supporters "were very interested in seeing that he stay here. They put together a fund to defray their (Olson's) educational

costs," said Bud Callahan, head of the I-Club and employee of the UI Foundation.

However, Dr. Fred E. and Dorothy Carpenter Jr., long-time Hawk buffs and personal friends of the Olsons, said the plan to set up the fund was made after Olson decided to remain as the UI basketball coach.

"He had already made that decision to not go and it was the feeling of these people that since he had given up all those things that this was the least they could do for them," Dorothy Carpenter said during an interview at her New-
See **Funds**, page 6

Olson still may profit from local ventures

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By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Investing in real estate and business opportunities has become more commonplace for UI athletic department personnel, who tap a statewide network of boosters for help in shrewd money-making business investments.

One of the most visible, and perhaps shrewdest, of these is Robert Luther Olson, former Iowa basketball coach, who still figures to profit from several lucrative business investments in the Iowa City area from his Arizona residence.

Attempts by phone or through friends to reach Olson for comment have failed. He did not return any messages left for him.

In Olson's case, by using a job offer from Southern California in 1979 as a springboard for personal gain, he jumped at several opportunities to supplement his income from the UI, which stood at \$58,500 when he left on March 28.

Olson and his wife, Roberta, visited the Southern California campus on Feb. 19, 1979. On Feb. 27, the UI Board in Control of Athletics passed a resolution saying, "The director of athletics... will recommend to the board an extension of his (Olson's) contract with mutually acceptable salary and other benefits and conditions."

ON MARCH 2, Olson announced, citing personal and family reasons, that he would stay at Iowa.

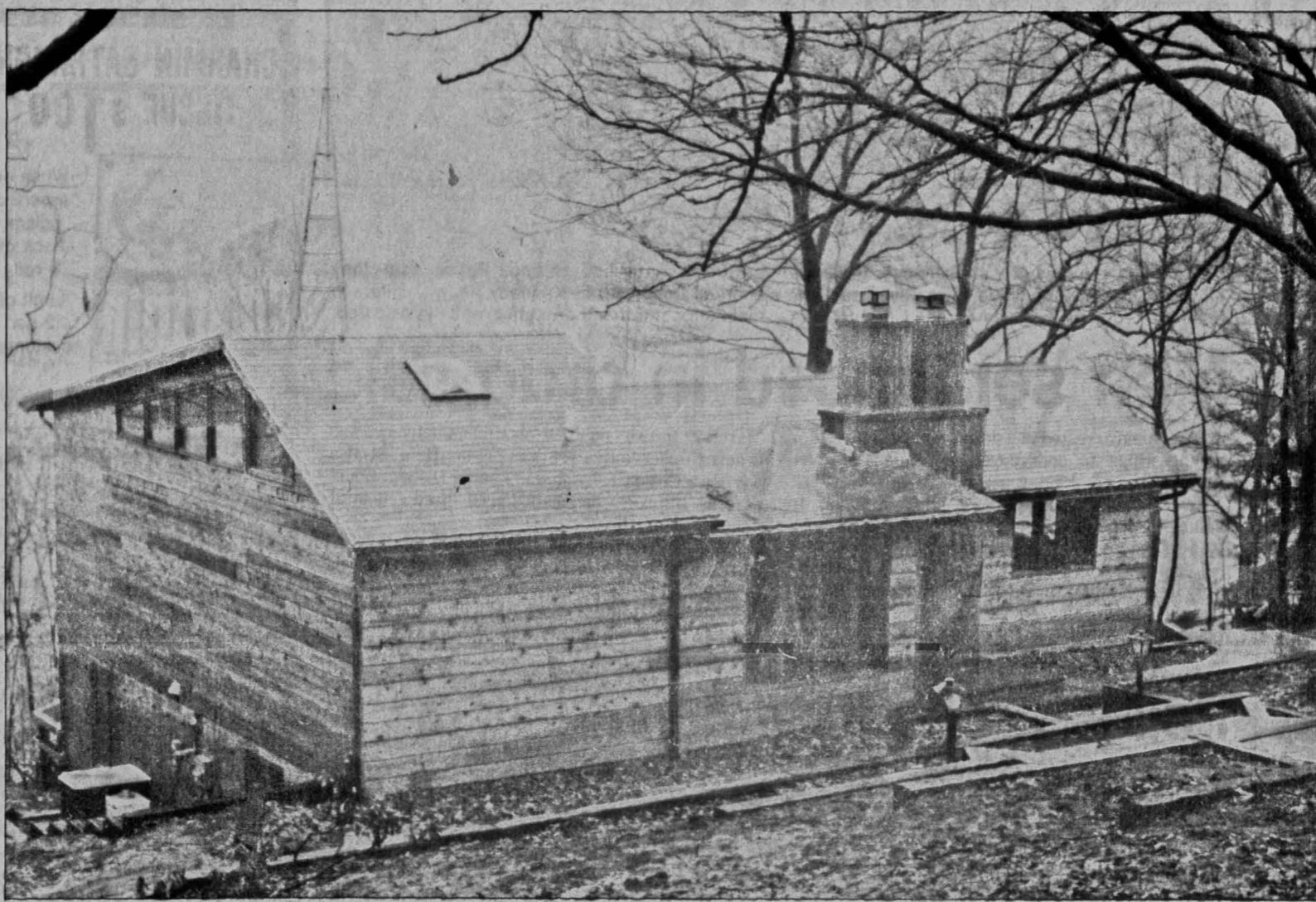
From that point on, Olson's investments and business ventures mushroomed, including:

- The property and building of the *Time Out Restaurant/Coaches Corner Lounge*, located about a quarter mile from the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Olson is a part-owner.

- The highly-profitable *Lute Olson Hawkeye Basketball Camp Inc.*, which attracted more than 1,300 participants for a four-week period last year. Based on UI Business Office records, the camp turned a profit of about \$71,000 in 1982.

- Former ownership of land in *Manville Heights* on which a condominium

See **Olson**, page 6



Lute Olson's house (top photo) is nestled near the shore of Lake Macbride in the private cottage area. Iowa City realtor Steve Richardson says he's preparing to put the house on the market. Olson has a part interest in the *Time Out Restaurant/Coaches Corner Lounge* (bottom photo), along with the UI team physician, a UI trainer and *Illlowa Associates*, the real estate firm of Sharm Scheuerman and Richardson.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



Hawk fan 'network' floods UI with funds

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By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

They are the prince consorts within academic empires. Surrounded by klieg lights and adoring fans, today's athletic coaches provide the grist and the bait, in the marketplace of high-stakes college athletics and the funding of those ventures.

Winning on the basketball court or gridiron often increases a university's stock in that marketplace of private funding.

With all its winning teams, the UI is by no means unique in this respect. The introduction of successful athletic programs has meant a boom in contributions to the fund-raising arm of the university.

In its 27-year history, the UI Foundation has gone from a small-time operation to more than a \$22 million annual business — that business is finding Hawkeye fans and making them monetary Hawkeye supporters.

FOR CONTRIBUTORS, hefty donations to the Athletic Department can mean more than the tax write-offs that automatically result with charitable contributions.

"Look, the only reason you give money to the (UI) Foundation is to get tickets and seating for football and basketball. It's a charitable contribution. It's a tax write-off and a lot of those people are in the 50 percent tax bracket," one local banker said.

The network includes about 52 Iowa car dealers who contribute cars to the UI Athletic Department for a year and later sell the cars as demonstration models. Nearly every employee of the Athletic Department staff is provided with one of these cars.

The network also includes the "I-Clubs," comprised of supporters who donate \$25 or more to Hawkeye athletics. More than 9,000 Hawkeye fans were members of the I-Club in 1981 and the program has grown each year.

Also in 1981 there were 427 "Golden Hawks" — people who contribute \$1,000 or more annually — by 1983 there are more than 500 "Golden Hawks."

In addition, in 1981, the I-Club had
See **Athletics**, page 6

Poland's police, protestors clash during May Day demonstrations

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Riot police firing tear gas, water cannons and brandishing clubs broke up anti-government protests Sunday by some 100,000 Solidarity supporters in several cities across Poland.

"This must be the first time a socialist police force broke up a workers' demonstration on May Day," said one young Solidarity supporter bitterly.

Police fired at least one stream of blue-dyed water through the front doors of Warsaw's St. John's Cathedral, where mass was going on at the time, and in Gdansk, they fired tear gas at more than 40,000 Solidarity supporters shouting: "We want a free Poland!"

Polish television showed pictures of

clashes between police and demonstrators in Warsaw, Wroclaw, Szczecin and Nowa Huta, and reported there were disruptions in 20 cities or towns nationwide.

It estimated the total number of anti-government demonstrators was only 40,000, however, compared to the 6½ million it claimed participated in government rallies and parades.

Cardinal Jozef Glomp, Poland's highest ranking clergyman, delivered one of his strongest statements in support of Solidarity at a mass in the church of St. Joseph the Worker in the Polish suburb of Ursus.

"THE IDEALS WHICH are contained in the great outburst of August 1980 (when Solidarity was established)

cannot perish," Glomp told an enthusiastic congregation of union supporters.

In Warsaw, helmeted police charged crowds waving Solidarity banners just a few blocks from the government's official May Day parade, where Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski declared Poland was "on the path toward normalization."

The 59-year-old general offered "the real possibility... if the calm consolidates," of lifting the remainder of martial law measures he imposed December 1981.

Police boomed through their loudspeakers: "Disperse or we'll start shooting (tear gas). You are in danger if you don't disperse."

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Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers today; highs in the mid-50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight; lows in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday; highs in the mid-60s.

'No-smoking' rule is suspended by city

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Under pressure from city employees and labor unions, City Manager Neal Berlin Friday suspended a city hiring clause that required police and fire employees to agree not to smoke on and off the job.

"The real point is how we deal with the health issue rather than just the smoking problem," Berlin said Sunday. "I think we'll be able to come to an agreement."

Berlin said the "wellness" program is necessary to protect the city from a section in the Iowa Code that states all city employees' heart and lung-related diseases are presumed to be caused by their employment with the city.

City officials hope these new "wellness" measures will lower pensions the city pays out. "We're trying to save the taxpayer some money," Iowa City Human Relations Director Anne Carroll said last week.

She added that studies indicate that smoking does contribute to heart and lung problems.

Berlin said he will be trying to schedule a meeting with fire and police representatives within the next week so the city "might attempt to satisfactorily resolve their concerns."

WHEN ASKED if all the controversy around the program surprised him, he replied, "Sometimes that happens."

Nathan Hopkins, president of the
See **Smoking**, page 6

Iowa City race is highly acclaimed

14K. HERRINGBONE SPECIAL

SELECTED COLLECTIONS

Briefly

United Press International

Italian leader resigns

ROME — Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani Friday submitted his resignation to President Sandro Pertini, signalling the collapse of Italy's 43rd government since World War II. Fanfani, 75, went to Pertini's Quirinale Palace residence to submit his resignation after an emergency Cabinet meeting.

Fanfani's government was forced to resign after the Socialist party led by Bettino Craxi withdrew its support from the four-party coalition. Other members of the coalition were Fanfani's Christian Democrats, the Social Democratic and Liberal parties.

Rebel ambush kills 13

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A band of rightist rebels ambushed and killed 13 civilians, including a West German doctor and three Nicaraguan nurses, the Foreign Ministry said Sunday.

A government communique broadcast on the national Brotherhood of the Workers Network said the rebel attack took place at dawn Saturday in Zompopera, about 10 miles southwest of Wiwili, in Jinotega province.

Crash victims' bodies found

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Navy divers crawling through silt as thick as pudding recovered eight more bodies Sunday from the St. Johns River where 14 people died in the fiery crash of a Navy C-131 transport plane Saturday.

Divers, hampered by mud and strong currents, have now recovered 12 bodies from the worst military disaster in Jacksonville's history. The search for the remaining two victims was called off just before 2 p.m. Iowa time when the currents in the chilly river became too strong.

Adviser's holdings reviewed

WASHINGTON — The White House is reviewing financial holdings that physicist Edward Teller, an unofficial presidential science adviser, has in a small firm that could benefit from President Reagan's proposal for a space-age defense against nuclear missiles.

At issue are 40,000 shares of stock Teller was given in 1980 when he agreed to become a director of Helionetics, a firm based in Irvine, Calif., that specializes in lasers and other advanced technology.

Quoted...

I've got some buddies I'll throw to. When you go home you get so bored you get yourself psyched up and you're ready to come back. —Iowa quarterback Chuck Long commenting after the spring football intersquad game on how he'll keep in shape this summer. See story, page 1B.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements regarding arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
 - Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
 - Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
 - Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
- Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in the Wesley House.

"Women Against Pornography" 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. Representatives from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program will discuss the issues raised in the film "Not A Love Story" (shown this past weekend at the Bijou) as well as present the Women Against Pornography slide show.

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

The Liberal Arts Student Association Congress will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. All interested liberal arts students are invited to attend.

The UI Collegiate 4-H Club will hold a business meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

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City



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Over the edge

An automobile hangs precariously over the edge of the bridge spanning the Iowa River on Park Road Saturday after it had crashed through the

bridge's south-side railing. Police said they charged Robert Bruce Kennedy, 18, with failure to maintain control and operating while intoxicated.

Men sentenced in drug sale

Three men arrested in a drug raid last October for selling drugs to undercover policemen received prison sentences Friday.

James Carl Leopold pleaded guilty March 15 to selling cocaine to an undercover police officer and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Leopold, 32, of 4809 Iowa Properties Ltd., must pay \$100 in restitution to Iowa City for money used to purchase the cocaine, and \$500 to Johnson County for court-appointed attorney's fees.

Daniel Joseph Hatfield, 32, who pleaded guilty

March 22 to two counts of marijuana delivery, was ordered to serve five years in prison. He must also pay Iowa City \$1,140, Johnson County District Court records state. He originally faced three counts of delivering marijuana.

Robert Halvorson, who pleaded guilty March 4 to selling LSD June 9, 1982, to an undercover police officer will serve five years in prison.

Halvorson, 32, of 114 Sunrise Mobile Home Village, is ordered to pay \$38 in restitution to Johnson County and \$1,925 for court-appointed attorney fees.

Police probe thefts, vandalism

By Jeff Eichenbaum
 Staff Writer

Scott Peterson, 436 S. Johnson St., reported to police Sunday his house was broken into and "pizza was removed from the freezer but nothing else was taken." The burglar damaged a window screen while gaining entrance. No values on the pizza or screen were given.

A local junior high school librarian's residence, 1127 Wylde Green Road, was vandalized, according to police reports. The woman reported to police Sunday that obscenities were written with red spray paint on the driveway, toilet paper was thrown around the house and lawn, grass clippings were tossed on her car and yard, and three reality "for sale" signs were left in front of the house.

Police have seven suspects and are investigating the case.

A UI student reported to UI Campus Security Sunday his men's gold Seiko quartz watch, valued at \$250, was stolen.

The student put the watch around his waist and left both items in the grass while he was playing frisbee at UI Lot 8, southwest of Daum Residence Hall. The wallet, which contained \$40, was not taken.

Richard E. Cristante, 0140 Slater Residence Hall, was arrested Friday for discharging a firecracker, according to campus security.

Cristante reportedly threw a firecracker out of his room in front of a maid. A campus security officer said there has been a problem with people lighting fireworks — treated as a serious misdemeanor — and setting off smoke detectors.

Iowa City police received two reports of car racing early Sunday. Police were informed at 5:21 a.m. of two cars "drag racing" along Scott Boulevard and Muscatine Avenue. Police were unable to locate the cars.

Earlier, at 4:09 a.m., a caller reported a motorcycle and a car were "racing up and down" the 300-block of Ronalds Street. Police were unable to locate the racers.

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Metro

USI accepting applications

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Next fall will mark the first year United Students of Iowa, an organization binding the three state universities, will have both a Legislative Assembly and a Board of Directors meeting regularly. Applications for positions on the Legislative Assembly were due last Friday, but Ann Richards, USI board member, said students can ask for late applications from the UI Student Associations office. "We are getting response," she said, but added there are 12 positions to fill and the group does not want to discourage interested students. The objectives of USI are to educate students in the political and governmental processes, to increase awareness and interest in the governmental decision-making process and to guarantee equal access to higher education "regardless of age, sex, race, socioeconomic status, national origin or religion."

religion."

RICHARDS SAID the group wants to "organize students to communicate with one another better from university to university, ourselves and the administration, and ourselves and the legislature."

"Next year we will be working with things like voter registration and 'get out the vote' campaigns. The idea is to get students active, whether in student, federal, or state government."

"A lot of times people feel the campus is for professors or the administration," Richards said. "It's not. We want students to be part of the decision-making process on campus. We want to give some contribution and tell how we feel."

The number of USI board members from each institution is directly proportional to the number of undergraduate students enrolled there, with one seat for every 1,000 students. The UI will have 15 seats.

Rain dampens bike races, spirits

By Sarah Stewart
Staff Writer

Gusting winds and thundershowers drove many Iowa City residents to pursue indoor recreation Sunday, and Des Moines weather officials called it "a taste of what's to come."

With low temperatures of about 47 degrees and winds of up to 40 mph, one of the day's biggest victims was the sixth annual Old Capitol Criterium bike races.

"Citizens are a little more shy about coming out in this weather, and I don't blame them," Carol Casey, a Criterium promoter, said.

Besides a decrease in the number of spectators, several riders traveled to Iowa City but didn't participate in the race, including Minnesota's Flanders brothers, winners from previous years. Cold tem-

peratures had a lot to do with this, but the blasts of wind coming up the Jefferson Street hill and more than one accident on slippery pavement were probably the most discouraging factors.

SOME IOWA CITY movie theaters benefited from the gloom, however, reporting more patrons than usual. Bill Smith, assistant manager of Campus Theaters, said this isn't unusual on "days like this when the weather gets so bad that people don't even know if they want to go outside their houses."

Gary Schmale, meteorologist at the Des Moines Weather Center, said the midwest can expect more of the same because this is typically the thundershower season. A more positive note was that May is a transitional month. "It'll be getting more like summer all the time," he said.

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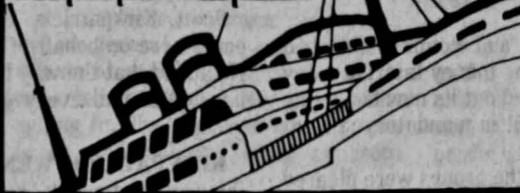
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- Patrick Simmons - Arcade
- INXS - Shabooh Shoobah
- After the Fire - ATF
- Tears for Fears - The Hurting
- Joe Jackson - Night & Day
- Missing Persons - Spring Session M
- Eric Clapton - Money and Cigarettes
- Z.Z. Top - Eliminator
- Golden Earring - Cut
- The Who - Greatest Hits
- Journey - Frontiers
- Stray Cats - Built for Speed
- Phil Collins - Hello, I Must Be Going!
- Bob Seger - The Distance
- Def Leppard - Pyromania
- Triumph - Never Surrender
- U-2 - October
- Musical Youth - The Youth of Today
- Creedance Clearwater Revival - Chronicle (2 LP Hits)

4.97 LP Only

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- Buggles - Age of Plastic
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- Van Morrison - Moondance
- Crosby, Stills & Nash - So Far (Best of)
- Crosby, Stills & Nash - 1st LP
- Genesis - abacab
- Genesis - Trick of the Tail
- Genesis - And Then There Were Three
- Yes - The Yes Album
- Yes - Fragile
- Little Feat - Hoy-Hoy!
- Rolling Stones - Let It Bleed
- Rolling Stones - Beggars Banquet
- Rolling Stones - Aftermath
- Rolling Stones - Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out!
- Rolling Stones - Got Live if You Want It!
- Rolling Stones - Out of our Heads

3.99 LP Only

- Elvis Costello - This Years Model
- Elvis Costello - Get Happy
- Rockpile - Seconds of Pleasure
- Scandal - Love's Got a Line On You
- Psychedelic Furs - Talk Talk Talk
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- Joni Mitchell - Hissing of Summer Lawns
- Oregon - In Performance

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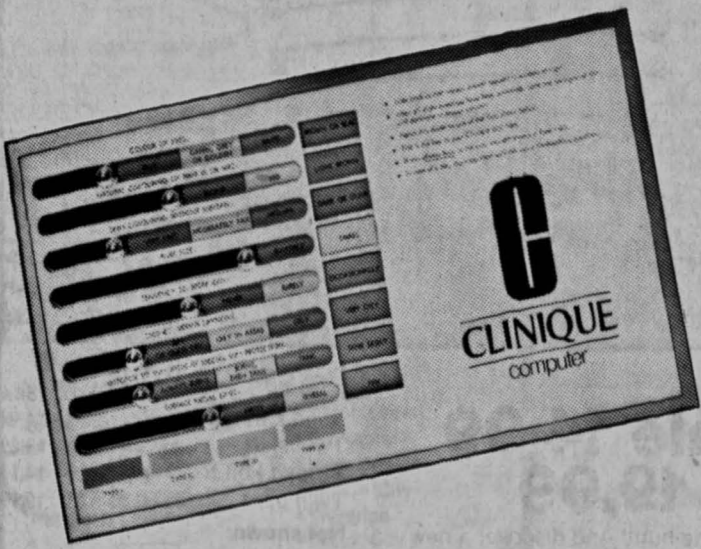
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 - Plum Raisin
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University

New funding rule is tested as senate allocates fees

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

UI student organizations and commissions had their last chance to plead for money last Thursday as the UI Student Senate tried out its new budgeting process, allocating \$162,627.61 in mandatory student fees.

Most people representing the groups were pleased with the amount the senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee recommended for them; only a few of the groups asked for more — and only a few of the groups were held in question by senators.

Right to Life, which has been denied funds from the senate twice in the past, was given \$1,097.14 after a motion was made to zero-fund the group.

Sen. Bruce Hagemann made the motion saying Right to Life's programs do not fit with the UI's educational objectives, something the senate's budgeting act requires.

But Sen. Bob Rafferty said one of the stipulations in the act is that the senate cannot judge a group's programs by its ideology.

ALL PROGRAMS for which groups request funding are designated as either "expression" or "service," and funded according to what the budget act allows. Because all of Right to Life's programs were deemed "expression" by the senate, its ideology could not be considered.

Students for Traditional American Freedoms, whose members filed a complaint against the senate last semester for funding discrimination, received \$1,968.43.

The funding for the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft was increased by \$790.18, to \$1331.26.

SCARD's orientation program was changed from "expression" to "service," and then increased, because senators felt the program was used to educate students of draft age about their options in this area. The group's counseling program, recommended for zero-funding by the budget committee, was given \$565.18.

Beastiality at College and Muscular Dystrophy

were the only organizations the senate voted not to fund.

Scott Kirkpatrick, BAC president, said, "I've come here on behalf of the BAC to claim victory." He added that the way his group was treated should be applied "to every group and not just a select group."

KIRKPATRICK WENT on to scold senators for the way the funding procedure was handled, but his speech was ruled "not germane" by senate President Tom Drew.

The MD organization was not funded because several senators felt it would be similar to making a contribution to a charity. Others said the group did not need funds because it could get seed money for their programs from the national MD association.

It was moved by Rafferty that the El Salvador Solidarity Committee not be given any of the recommended \$1,828.58.

"Indirectly, it is a donation," he said, adding that the senate had just set a precedent with MD in this area for not funding charities.

But Sen. Mike Price said, "The El Salvador committee does not have a national organization to fund it (as MD does). The U.S. isn't responsible for MD, but it is responsible for the murder of young children in El Salvador."

The Black Student Union was given \$1,423.80 more than it was originally recommended to receive because the senate decided one of its programs, a survival conference, was a "service" rather than "expression" program. This gave senators the option of funding it at a higher level.

AFTER MORE THAN five hours of debate the entire budgeting package was approved, but senators had mixed feelings about how everything was handled and later questioned whether they stuck to the criteria listed in their budgeting act.

Sen. Dana Anderson said, "I think we have to look at what we did do. We gutted the Budget Protocol Act. We're just going to throw it away when it doesn't fit what we need."

But Sen. Jeff Winick disagreed: "I don't think we've gutted this thing. I think we did a fine job."

Women's administrative role to be subject of conference

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

"Pathetically few" women hold administrative positions in Iowa colleges and universities, but a conference co-sponsored by the state Board of Regents is intended to change that.

"In Iowa, there's a long way to go," said Ruth Swenson, coordinator-elect for the American Council on Education/National Identification Program, an organization for women in higher education, in justifying the need for the conference.

Planning is underway for "The Way Up: Women in Higher Education Administration," a conference to be held Oct. 6-7 at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

However, Swenson said, the UI has a better record in the hiring of women administrators than many institutions.

Two women in the UI administration agreed that affirmative action has been a priority on this campus, but acknowledged such a conference offers even more encouragement.

"Any kind of conference like this is stimulating and makes people aware of the opportunities available," said Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, UI assistant dean of academic affairs.

JULIA MEARS, UI assistant to the president, said the conference may be "useful," but stressed, "We are not starting from such a backward point."

Regent Peg Anderson said Sunday, "We will be sensitizing people to the fact there are women out there that could move up into administration if given the opportunity."

A minimum of 200 participants are expected, she said. This will include a mix of about 80 per-

cent women and 20 percent men, from all sectors of higher education.

The conference is "for both those who aspire to move into administration and those in the position to assist women in doing that," Anderson said.

Barcelo said she feels it is an "excellent idea" to include men who often are in the position of identifying qualified women candidates for administrative offices.

One of the problems now is that men tend to look for qualities and background common to men and overlook positive characteristics in women. "Sometimes we need to see a different kind of experience," Barcelo said.

Experience in volunteer organizations has too often been ignored when considering hiring women administrators, she said. "We have to work at showing how applicable that is."

VARIOUS WAYS OF handling administrative problems are appropriate, according to Mears, and neither men nor women possess a monopoly on the necessary qualities.

She said patience helps in administration and "some people say women have more patience." "If you go by the movies, administrators 'shoot from the hip' and are brisk and authoritarian," Mears said this style is often attributed solely to men.

"But it's not the only style that is appropriate and not the only style used around here," Mears said.

Swenson said her organization is able to "broaden its base" with co-sponsors like the regents, the Association of Private Colleges and Universities, the Department of Public Instruction, the Commission on the Status of Women and the Coordinating Council of Post-Secondary Education.

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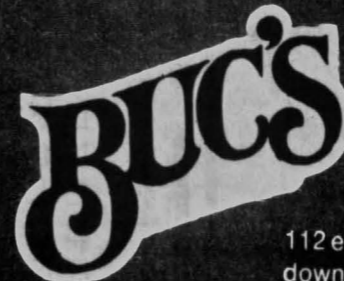
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World news

Polish riots erupt during May Day observations

United Press International

Riot police and pro-Solidarity demonstrators clashed in at least three Polish cities during May Day celebrations Sunday, the Soviet Union staged its traditional massive parade in Moscow and Pope John Paul II urged that workers' rights be recognized. The international workers' holiday also was marked elsewhere around the world, including France, Mexico,

China, Vietnam, Japan, and West and East European nations.

The Polish observations were marked by clashes between riot police and defiant supporters of the banned Solidarity union in Warsaw, Wroclaw and Gdansk.

In Moscow, tens of thousands of workers and the Soviet leadership gathered in Red Square for the parade that glorified Soviet labor and condemned U.S. nuclear policy.

Led by Communist Party Chairman Yuri Andropov, Politburo members — with the exception of the apparently ailing Konstantin Chernenko — took their places atop the red granite tomb of Vladimir Lenin to start the parade.

Pope John Paul II, speaking to 50,000 people massed in St. Peter's Square, dedicated his blessing to the workers of the world and urged that workers' rights be "everywhere recognized, safeguarded, protected and respected."

IN MAY DAY celebrations elsewhere:

• In France, tens of thousands of trade unionists joined traditional May Day marches throughout the country, demonstrating peacefully against unemployment and the government's austerity program.

• In Mexico City, more than half a million union members marched in a

parade staged in support of government austerity measures aimed at combating the country's worst economic crisis in 50 years.

• In Greece, workers celebrated with a general strike and a rally in Athens at which speakers denounced imperialism and approved a resolution calling for the expulsion of American bases and nuclear weapons from Greece.

• In China, red flags and portraits of

communist leaders Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin were displayed in Tiananmen Square in the heart of Peking.

• In Vietnam, Communist leaders held a "grand meeting" in Hanoi to mark May Day and the eighth anniversary of the conquest of the south with predictable praise of Soviet-style communism and condemnation of the United States and China.

Shultz unfazed after rocket attack hits neighborhood where he slept

United Press International

Secretary of State George Shultz escaped injury Sunday when two rockets hit the grounds of the U.S. ambassador's home outside Beirut, one exploding just 100 yards from where Shultz was sleeping.

U.S. officials downplayed suggestions Shultz had been the target of an assassination attempt and local newspapers reported fighting between rival Lebanese militias in the area at the time the rockets slammed into the grounds of the residence in suburban Yarz.

No group claimed responsibility for the incident, which came 13 days after the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was blown up by unknown attackers.

But Lt. Allan Burghardt, a U.S. Marine guard, said it appeared the residence was the target because it "was directly in the

flight path of the rockets."

Burghardt said the rockets "flew over the top of the residence," making a noise that sounded "like a freight train." He said one of the rockets exploded about 100 yards from the embassy residence. It carved a crater in the ground but caused no other damage, he said.

THE SECOND ROCKET failed to explode but skipped over the ground and caused minor damage to a neighboring house, but no injuries were reported.

Shultz said he was awakened when the 6-foot Chinese-made Katyusha rockets landed on the grounds of Ambassador Robert Dillon's residence at 1:30 a.m., but fell back asleep.

"We heard a lot of that kind of sound in World War II," said Shultz, who is on a Middle East shuttle mission to arrange the

withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Shultz, appearing totally unfazed by the incident, said he didn't know "if somebody was intending to send a message."

Burghardt said the rockets could have caused considerable damage and injuries had they crashed into the building.

Maj. Fred Lash, the Marine spokesman in Beirut, said there was no evidence that the residence was a target.

"WHERE IT CAME from, we are not sure," Lash said. "Why it landed nearby we are not sure. But we know that rounds are fired every night in the hills surrounding the area (by private militias). There is nothing strange about that."

The Katyusha rockets have a range of almost 10 miles, another Marine spokesman said.

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University of Iowa Fall Semester COURSE CHANGES. Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall.

Table of course changes for University of Iowa Fall Semester. Includes columns for DEPT., CRS. SEC., and course titles. Includes a 'CLOSED' section and a 'NOT AVAIL' section.

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

Viewpoints

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'Gandhi' chokes voice of reality

By Monish Chatterjee



Police charge protesting miners in the film Gandhi. Is the movie a distorted account of Indian history?

IN THE WAKE of the success of Richard Attenborough's film on Mahatma Gandhi, it is imperative from an Indian standpoint to caution Western audiences against the hazards of leaning on British and European sources for historical information.

For the Indian people it is a bitter experience that even today, nearly four decades after the end of British colonialism in India, the history of their long struggle for freedom continues to be written, directly or indirectly, by the British. The seat of government in free India, for the most part, has been in the hands of the Congress party, the leadership of which had been hand-picked by the British for decades.

The thrust of Indian history — British style — has been the portrayal of the movements launched by the Indian National Congress under the leadership of such men as Mohandas Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru. This piece of history projects the image of endless negotiations, frustrating stalemates, and protracted dialogues between the pacifist Congress leaders and the magnanimous I-am-eager-to-listen-if-you-come-to-the-table British bureaucracy. It is replete with details of British actions, always with good intentions and in the best interests of the Indian people. The voice of reality — which often unveils the true and shocking aspects of imperial and colonial rule — has been choked with meticulous care. Attenborough's work, intentionally or not, fits admirably into this mold.

Guest opinion

quishing the knighthood bestowed on him by the king — a highly symbolic gesture.

In addition to ignoring this, the film fails to mention that Gen. O'Dyer, the perpetrator of the massacre, was actually welcomed back in England and fervently congratulated by some women's societies there. This pattern of English behavior, of course, dates back to the beginning of their occupation in India. It follows in the rich tradition of the likes of Robert Clive, Warren Hastings (who was, fortunately, impeached in the British parliament, thanks to the great Sir Edmund Burke), Lord Macaulay and Lord Dalhousie (whose infamous Doctrine of Lapse helped expand the British Empire throughout India).

ANOTHER ASPECT the film ignores, as is common to most currently available literature, is the role of the militant and extremist leadership in India's freedom struggle. To me, of all the distortions perpetrated by the British and some Indian historians and politicians, this is the unkindest cut of all.

The real history of India's long war of independence is a history of oppression, manipulations and treachery that is unsurpassed almost anywhere. The British divide-and-rule policy, which disintegrated India's social fabric; the many ghastly famines artificially created by them in areas where they faced the greatest troubles (notably Bengal), and the systematic crippling of Indian trade and commerce by them — were responsible for the many militant and nationalist movements that

occurred over the years. The Battle of Plassey and the Sepoy Mutiny have more significance than the British would have us believe.

As much as Gandhi and his non-violent methods embodied the activities of the Congress from the early 1920s, there were several other movements, led by prominent Indian leaders, that contributed immensely to the cause of freedom for India. Many of these leaders were originally members of the Congress themselves (Subhash Chandra Bose, for example, was twice elected President of the Congress party, the second time despite great opposition from Gandhi), and some remained members while differing sharply with the platforms adopted by the party.

THERE WAS Lokmanya Tilak, who once stood before an English magistrate and said, "Freedom is my birthright and I shall have it." There was Surendranath Banerjee (also known as Surrender-not Banerjee in some circles for his courage and astuteness), whose response to the notorious settlement for the partition of Bengal was, "I shall unsettle the settlement." There was C.R. Das, the eminent lawyer and philanthropist, who initiated the concept of Swaraj (self-rule) for India — a concept Gandhi used later on.

And there was Subhash Chandra Bose, the firebrand patriot and uncompromising dreamer who was one of India's most charismatic leaders, the story of whose life is every bit as incredible as Gandhi's. His dynamic leadership led to the formation of the Azad Hind Fauj and its female counterpart, the Jhansi Rani Bahini. It is a shame that the lives and teachings of these men are not given their rightful place beside those of Gandhi and Nehru.

Many organizations, besides the Congress, were actively involved in the

freedom movement. Some of these, like the Swarajya Party, the Kirti Kissan Party, the Bengal Volunteers, and the Anusilan Samiti were more radical in their views and methods than the Congress.

HOWEVER, THE ULTIMATE objective of all was complete freedom for a unified India. As early as 1905, it was through the concerted protests and rallies organized by such groups that an impending partitioning of Bengal, courtesy of Lord Curzon, was averted. The turmoil caused by that movement left the British so insecure that they hastily transferred their Capital from Calcutta to Delhi. When Gandhi launched his famous Non-cooperation Movement, thousands of inspired young men and women gave up lucrative careers to participate. When Gandhi retracted the movement just as it was reaching its peak, many were left bewildered and shocked.

The British dealt the final coup de grace when India was partitioned, in exchange for freedom, in 1947. The violence that followed was a direct consequence of that. To many Indians, the freedom achieved was a far cry from the spirit of the struggle that preceded it, and Gandhi, the architect of that freedom, made many enemies who blamed him for having compromised the integrity of the movement.

SINCE THEN, history has been carefully written though colored subjectively, and the works and words of India's greatest visionaries have been cast into oblivion. One must wonder if history should remain the slanted perspective of a few for all posterity, or if some day the Garibadis of the world will be resurrected and reinstated to full glory and honor.

Chatterjee is a UI graduate student in electrical engineering.

Loot, loot, loot

How 'bout those Hawk fans? Some of them'll paint themselves black-and-gold, or spend their last dollar on an NCAA ticket — or find themselves getting screwed by a system that's ruled by the other type of Hawk fan, the big contributor who suddenly gets interested when the team gets hot.

Everyone knows it takes more than mere loyalty to follow the Hawks on anything but the Iowa Television Network — when they're doing well, anyway. It takes dollars — the more the better. Donations to the Athletic Department will buy you the best seats, being on the legislature will help you get a ticket when they're all sold. And it probably didn't hurt to make a donation to the Lute Olson Children's Education Trust Fund.

There's no proof that contributors to the private trust fund, set up by former head basketball coach Lute Olson, had an edge over others, but at least one such contributor suggested to *The Daily Iowan* that "it was unofficially credited as a contribution to the university," and that donors' seating priority was increased.

UI officials have denied this, and there is no evidence that the contributor quoted was correct. The mystery is why some contributors to the fund thought they were gaining priority, and, perhaps more to the point, why did they contribute to the fund at all, if they were not expecting to gain anything from it? Donations to the fund, a private trust, were not tax-deductible.

Explanation such as one contributor's that "this was the least they could do for them (the Olsons)" seem just a little odd. The suggestion is that the Olsons had foregone a potentially profitable move to California, and that supporters wanted to express their appreciation by helping to defray educational costs for the couple's five children. This brings to mind an image of the Olson kids as poor waifs whose parents could barely afford to educate them on their meager income — a somewhat incongruous idea, to say the least.

So maybe the contributors thought they were going to get something out of it — exactly what and from whom is unknown. What is known is that the trust fund was not widely publicized; UI officials are vague about it, and because of the way it was set up, details are impossible to find out. As an official of the bank that oversees the trust put it, "One reason that people establish a trust is so that things can be kept secret." And few people seem particularly proud of their association with the fund; UI Foundation director Darrell Wyrick said, "I can remember some people who might have been involved, but I'm sure they wouldn't appreciate me giving you their names as being involved in... this." Well put.

The DI's investigations have in no way suggested that Lute Olson and his many business partners were involved in anything illegal while he was UI head basketball coach. But questions arise that transcend the details of the UI and Olson to encompass the role of sport in any major academic institution. The fact is that Olson, like coaches in other universities, was able to make a small fortune out of his position, and that contributors, caught up in the Iowa City mania that surrounds sport, were prepared to help pay for his children's education.

Quite apart from the fund, Olson's many activities were extremely lucrative. His summer basketball camps turned a huge profit, from which the \$1,000 a week rent he paid the UI for facilities was easy to find. His income from TV shows, personal appearances and so on, was huge. His assistants rode around in cars that were renewed annually by Iowa dealers. And so it goes on.

Contrast the position of academics. True, there are a very few who make money from best-selling textbooks, TV appearances and jobs as consultants and "experts." But the reality for most is a fairly comfortable salary and facilities to carry out research. And if they do discover something marketable, too bad — their work is the "intellectual property" of the university. So why are things so different for the athletic "faculty?"

The answer, of course, is that if coaches were not free to pursue their own free enterprises as they choose, they would go elsewhere, so universities essentially compete against each other to offer the stars the best inducements. It would take a move by every major university in the land to stop this — to in effect make successful coaches' products the "intellectual property" of their employers. A move like that seems, at the very least, unlikely.

For universities are simply part of the wider culture — and that culture consistently places sport above almost anything else. In spite of the protestations of UI President James O. Freedman and others that, of course, academic achievement is the center of a university's mission, the reality seems constantly to contradict this. So little has been known about the entrepreneurial success of Lute Olson and his ilk because so few people around here really care — as long as we have a winning team. And others firmly believe that a winning sports coach is worth literally anything.

It's a truism that athletics is big business, in which personal fortunes can be made. Universities, on the other hand, are built on values other than the amassing of such fortunes — or so we are told. Does it matter that such incompatible value systems continue to coexist in one institution, and that one system totally overshadows the other? Obviously not, or else those success-obsessed Hawk fans, whether rich or poor, would do something to derail the whole crazy gravy train.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Letters

Value of homemaking

To the editor:

The discussions of free speech and audience etiquette generated by Phyllis Schlafly's visit to the UI have been interesting and valuable. However they simply miss the most important point raised by her speech, namely, what value and status are we going to give homemaking and childrearing.

The most important, difficult and rewarding task in society is helping young children develop healthy and distinctive personalities that will enable them to lead happy, productive and fulfilling lives. That this task is not accorded the appropriate status by our society is an inexcusable flaw.

Enter the people who treat this cultural myopia as an accurate assessment and make it the basis of a political program to "liberate" women from the "drudgery" and "impotence" of being "only" a housewife so they can find fulfillment in a "real job" outside the home. Instead of working to correct a fundamental misconception, they aggravate the problem by further eroding the status of homemakers with their rhetoric.

It is very difficult to criticize this movement without drawing charges of sexism or even, incredibly, racism (see recent DI letters sections).

Acidic interference

To the editor:

The United States and Canada signed a memorandum in 1980 indicating the intention of both governments to negotiate a cooperative agreement on air pollution. This is because emissions from one location may travel hundreds of miles and across national borders to pollute another area. Controversy arises because it is sometimes hard to specify exactly who is responsible for the pollution. Industry gains from pollution, with lower costs of production, at the expense of life forms.

Acid rain is not a severe problem in Iowa because our soils act as a buffer and we are not surrounded by industry.

However, 144 Canadian lakes have lost fish populations because of the acidity. Many feel that the U.S. is directly responsible for this because of our high sulfur oxide and nitrogen oxide emissions in the Northeast.

In September 1981 the National Academy of Science issued a statement about acid rain which concluded that the "picture is disturbing enough to merit prompt tightening of restrictions on atmospheric emissions from fossil fuels..."

Recently Canada produced two films on acid rain: *Acid Rain: Requiem for Recovery* and *Acid from Heaven*. The U.S. justice department labeled the films "government propaganda." The films were ordered to be registered under the foreign agents registration act. This requires the film to open with a warning of nonapproval by the government and a mandatory registration of everyone viewing them.

The Canadian Environment Minister, John Roberts, condemned the actions as "extraordinary interference with the freedom of speech." I tend to agree! I feel the U.S. government should not try to deter the public from becoming informed on this environmental hazard.

The environmental consequences of pollution must be known by the public. The Administration wants to relax air pollution standards. We must express

our concern to our elected officials and tell them that we do not want less restrictive air pollution regulations.

Peggy Voelker
416 Westgate

Power to kill

To the editor:

I read with sadness and disgust the story of the killing of Randy Harrison's dog Katsic (DI, March 11). It reminds me of a similar occurrence here in Ashville, N.C. last fall when a black bear wandered into town from the Blue Ridge Parkway near here. The poor creature was only looking for food and wasn't endangering anyone. Was he tranquilized and returned to the woods? No, he was killed by a stupid cop with a gun. It scares the hell out of me to think that the police in this country have power to kill when unprovoked and without just cause. When five-year-old kids are killed in California and when dogs and bears are killed indiscriminately by the "servants of the people" I have to say, maybe George Orwell was right.

Randy, money will not bring back your friend Katsic or her pups, but I hope you win this battle. Maybe then the gunslingers will be less likely to shoot first.

James Lee Howes
Ashville, N.C.
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SEA BREEZE FACIAL SCRUB

139
 2.5 oz.

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275
 3.5 oz.

MENNEN BABY BATH

89¢
 4 oz.

ROBITUSSIN SYRUP

219
 8 oz.

ROBITUSSIN DM

335
 8 oz.

FINAL NET ULTRA-HOLD REGULAR OR UNSCENTED

239
 8 oz.


HERBAL SHAMPOO NORMAL OR OILY

169
 15 oz. **109**
 7 oz.

NIVEA SKIN OIL
109
 4 oz.

BABY MAGIC POWDER

139
 9 oz.


ECOTRIN TABLETS

145
 36 CT.

ECOTRIN ARTHRITIC TABLETS
325
 100 CT.

AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY REGULAR, UNSCENTED, ULTRA-UNSCENTED, ULTRA-HOLD
239
 8 oz.

KINDNESS COMPLETE KIT BODY WAVE, CURLY WAVE, BODY WAVE C.T.

489

FOSTEX 10% B.P. CLEANSING BAR

209

BAIN DE SOLEIL Suntan Lotion
2.69
 4 Oz. Limit 1

ARRID EXTRA-DRY SPRAY

199
 4 oz.

MILK PLUS 6 SHAMPOO DRY/DAMAGED OR EXTRA BODY, NORMAL

199
 8 oz.

TAMPAX ORIGINAL REGULAR, SLENDER REGULAR SUPER or SUPER PLUS 40's


2.49

KINDNESS REFILL BODY WAVE, CURLY WAVE, BODY WAVE C.T., EXTRA CURLY PERM
289

FOSTEXCAKE ACNE SOAP

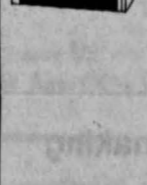
155
 3.75 oz.

PONDS GROOM & CLEAN
179 3 oz. **199** 4.5 oz.


MURINE PLUS EYE DROPS

139
 .5 oz.

TRONOLANE CREAM SUPPOSITORIES

335 .2 oz. **409** 20 CT.


REDKIN CLIMATRESS

5.19
 4 Ounces

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135
 .5 oz.

SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO LOTION REGULAR, DRY OR OILY


199
 4 oz.

FOAM-EASE CORN PAD

79¢

AIR PILLOW INSOLES
 MEN'S SIZES 7-11 **79¢**

AIR PILLOW INSOLES
 WOMEN'S SIZES 6-9 **79¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY CORNSTARCH

119
 8 oz.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL

239
 10 oz.

BIC SHAVERS
10¢
 Each

DURACELL AA 4 Pack

1.89
 Limit 2

FASTEETH REGULAR SIZE

159
 2 oz.

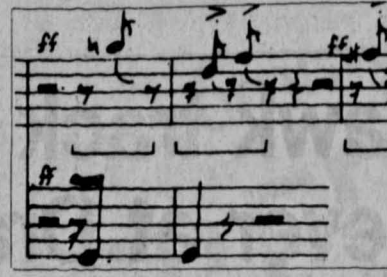
FASTEETH ECONOMY SIZE
259
 3.5 oz.

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, May 2, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Page 7B, 8B, 10B

Classifieds
Page 8B, 9B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-19
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline 7-8
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 8-91

BRAND NEW 5 two and three bed for summer. Low Rent is \$5.00/56 mid August! He 8-91

NOW R FOR • Down!

Iowa airs out offense in spring game



By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

It didn't take too long to figure out the outcome of Saturday's Iowa spring football game, as the first unit, dubbed the black shirts, rolled to a 51-14 victory over the white shirts.

An estimated crowd of 22,500 took advantage of the sunny afternoon to catch a few rays, drink a little and watch some fancy moves displayed by the Hawkeye gridgers.

Just as sure as the spring game is annual, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry was again complaining that the crowd estimate was too low. "It was pretty obvious that the guy who made the attendance guess had a pretty good time last night," Fry said in a post-game interview.

ALTHOUGH THE ACTUAL numbers in the stands may be in doubt, there is little doubt to the numbers of yards the Hawkeye offenses rolled up. The two teams combined for a total of 798 yards in the game that was divided into four, 10-minute quarters.

Much of that came off the arms of quarterbacks Chuck Long and Tom

Iowa fullback Norm Granger (26) tries to high step it over the defense of the white shirts during the second quarter of Iowa's annual spring football game Saturday. Granger carried the ball six times for 68 yards for the black shirts in a 51-14 victory over the white shirts before an estimated 22,500 at Kinnick Stadium.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Grogan. The two combined for 364 yards in the air, including 266 via Grogan aeriels.

"All of our quarterbacks had good days," Fry said. "Grogan had an especially great day. He and Chuck are so close and I certainly feel much better about the quarterback situation this year than I did last."

Long said he has been satisfied with his progress this spring. "I felt I did a pretty good job this spring," the 6-foot-4 junior-to-be said. "The things that I wanted to work on were strength and quickness in releasing the ball and I think I have picked up some strength in throwing the long ball."

COULD THAT MEAN that big gain passes will become an increased danger to opposing defenses this fall? "I felt that I could throw the long ball last year, but I was really just looking to pick up some additional upper body strength," Long said. "We do have some excellent receivers coming back — it should be an interesting fall."

Grogan also can throw the long ball, he picked up touchdowns of 43 and 41 yards during Saturday's game.

Long said he is feeling a bit more comfortable heading into fall practices this time around.

"I FEEL A LOT more confident now than I did last year at this time," he said. "This time last year I felt pretty good, but you never really know what is going to happen when fall comes around."

Fry said he is pretty confident about a kick-off man. "We settled one question for sure today. John Roehlk will be our kick-off man," he said after witnessing the senior from Durant, Iowa,

See Football, page 2B



Criterion course draws top bicyclists

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Two years ago Tim Hinz won the Intermediate bike race for boys age 12-14 at the Old Capitol Criterion, Sunday, at the Sixth Annual Criterion, he was racing in the Senior Men's I&II race that featured cyclists who have competed at both the national and international level.

The 16 year-old from Ames came out on top once again in Iowa City's bike racing extravaganza, clearly out-

The competitors in the USCF Senior Men I and II division of the Old Capitol Criterion await the starter's gun to begin the 36 kilometer race through downtown Iowa City streets. Racers from all over the Midwest came to Iowa City to compete, but it was Tim Hinz from Ames who took home top honors in the event.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

distancing his nearest competitors. A five-person accident early in the race allowed Hinz to break away from the pack and he never looked back.

Hinz gave a lot of the credit for his victory to Skunk River Cyclists (SRC) teammate Mark Frise. He said that as soon as he started to take the lead Frise (who finished second) provided some crucial blocking for Hinz.

"IT (RACING) IS a team sport, Mark fell down (while blocking) and worked pretty hard to still finish second," Hinz added.

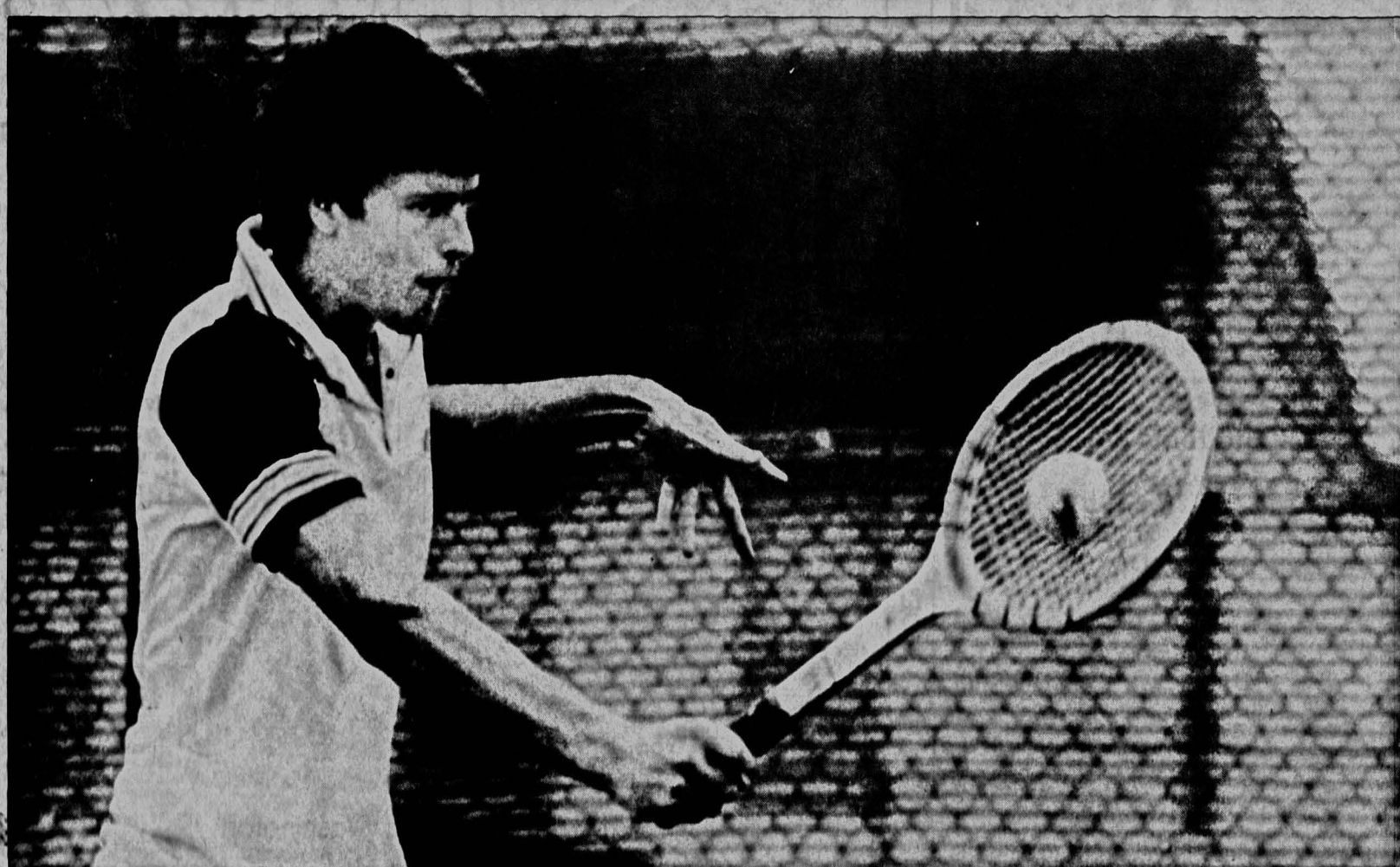
Although Hinz took up racing only three years ago he has some big plans for his future. "Next weekend I am going to a qualifying race in Kansas City for the National Sports Festival," said Hinz. He added that, "if I make the Festival I will have a good chance of being selected for the junior world's team that is going to New Zealand."

Hinz and Frise weren't the only ones from the SRC to take high honors at the Criterion. Teresa Harper and Trudi Roberts, both from Ames, finished one-two in the the Senior Women's event.

HARPER EDGED OUT Roberts in a photo finish, by out-sprinting her at the end of the race. She said that in the past Roberts has usually won, and that it felt good to come out on top this time.

Biking is a family affair for Harper. Her father owns a bike shop in Muscatine and both her brothers are competitive racers. Her brother Greg finished third in the Senior Men's III race Sunday.

See Criterion, page 6B



Hawks find solace in lopsided setback

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

It's not often a tennis coach can look at a pair of dual meets and be happier with the play of his squad in a losing effort than a winning one but, that is how Iowa's Steve Houghton accessed last weekend's meets with Michigan and Michigan State.

The Wolverines, winners of the last 15 Big Ten titles, defeated the Hawks, 7-2, on Friday on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. Michigan State ended its Big Ten schedule with an 0-9 mark after Iowa's 6-3 win on Saturday. The Hawkeyes end their regular at 12-12 overall, 3-6 in the Big Ten.

Iowa's Mike Inman eyes the ball as it makes contact with his racquet during his match with Michigan's Mark Mees Friday. Inman, the Hawkeyes' No.1 singles player, lost in three sets to Mees, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Michigan's experience showed in Friday's match. Five of the six singles matches went to three sets but whenever there was a key point to be had, it seemed to go to Coach Brian Eisner's squad.

THE WOLVERINES TOOK four of the five three setters — only No. 6 player John Willard was able to break through for the Hawks. The junior from Detroit continues to play well, winning singles and doubles in both matches.

"I was very happy with the way we played against (Michigan)," Houghton said. "Last year we lost to them 9-0 and didn't even come close to winning a set. The way the guys played really showed how far our program has come."

The depth of the Hawkeyes was apparent against Michigan State. Although Mike Inman and Rob Moellering lost at Nos. 1 and 2, the lower four players all came through with wins, the biggest being freshman

See Tennis, page 4B

Sports

Islanders skate on power play

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — It wasn't difficult pinpointing how the New York Islanders took a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup semifinals and so it's not hard to guess how the Boston Bruins will be spending the next couple of days.

The Islanders beat Boston, 7-3, Saturday night by going 3-for-4 on the power play and holding Boston to one power-play goal in four chances.

"We have to kill penalties a lot better," said Boston Coach Gerry Ceevers. "That's something we'll work on. They have talented players. There's no reason for the first two goals. We had the puck than we don't and it's in our net."

While preparing for game four, scheduled for Tuesday night, the Bruins must consider other factors. Islander goalie Billy Smith outplayed

Boston netminder Pete Peeters. In addition, Denis Potvin, Bryan Trottier and Mike Bossy all scored goals and played well.

"WE'RE THE GUYS who got shut out in Boston," Potvin said. "You can't keep talent like that bound up for long."

Another thing for the Bruins to con-

sider is the advisability of developing feuds with the Islanders. Peeters put the Bruins in a big hole with 3:19 left in the game when he took a blatant slash at the Islanders' Duane Sutter, a move that sent the Bruins from a one-man disadvantage to a two-man deficit. Boston is playing more than respectably but trying to intimidate a team like the three-time Stanley Cup champions could backfire to say the least.

Sweep of Spartans keeps Iowa in race

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team won three crucial games against Michigan State this weekend, 4-1, 1-0 and 4-1 to increase their Big Ten record to 6-5, keeping the Hawkeyes in the conference race.

"We're definitely in the running," said Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish. "A lot of teams are clumped around the middle at the .500 mark and any team can win on any given day."

Outfielder Chris Tomek said there appears to be no top team in the conference this season. "Michigan State beat Indiana (who was in first place) and we beat Michigan State," she said. "That shows that anyone has the chance to win the conference."

THE THREE WINS against the Spartans was the Hawkeyes' best series of games this season, according to the Iowa coach. "I was extremely pleased with the team. We had a good balance of offense and defense all weekend," Parrish said.

In the first game, Iowa held Michigan State to four hits and one run, which came in the first inning.

The Hawkeyes took the lead in the third inning by scoring three runs on two doubles by Liz Ryan and Linda Barnes. Iowa's final run came in the fifth inning.

Strong defense prevailed for the Hawkeyes in the second game Saturday as they held the Spartans scoreless.

"We played a real heads-up ball game," Parrish said. "The defense saved our necks in quite a few situations."

ACCORDING TO PARRISH, Iowa was also hitting well in the second game, but they were not falling in. "People were hitting well but the Spartans came up with some great defensive plays."

Back-to-back errors and walks by Michigan State's pitcher, Diane Kennett, who pitched all three games for the Spartans, helped Iowa earn its only run of the game in the seventh inning. Errors by Michigan State put Diane

Iowa softball results

Iowa 4, Michigan State 1

Michigan State 100 000 0-1 4 2

Iowa 003 010 x-4 7 1

WP—Reynolds LP—Kennett. 2B—Ryan, Barnes, Dariani (Iowa)

Iowa 1, Michigan State 0

Michigan State 000 000 0-0 3 3

Iowa 000 000 1-1 3 2

WP—Kratschka LP—Kennett

Iowa 4, Michigan State 1

Michigan State 001 000 x-1 4 1

Iowa 031 000 x-4 6 1

WP—Reynolds LP—Kennett. HR—Barnes (Iowa), 2B—Andersen

Jircitano and Ryan on second and first. A fly out by Barnes advanced the runners and pinch hitter Teresa Wise was intentionally walked, loading the bases with two outs. Kennett then walked Iowa's Karla Downes, bringing home the winning run.

"The walks cost Michigan State the second game," Parrish said. "Kennett's problem was she put the walks in the wrong places."

IOWA CONTINUED with strong hitting in the third game on Sunday, which was called after six innings of play because of the poor weather. "We hit their pitcher well and didn't have to adjust to her wind up in the second and third games," Parrish said. "Kennett also began to tire by the third game."

The Hawkeyes rallied for three runs in the second inning to take a 3-0 lead and gave up only one run in the third inning to Michigan State.

Barnes led off for Iowa in the second inning with a home run. Lisa Nicola reached first base on a Michigan State error. Iowa's Cherie Andersen doubled and Darland was hit by a pitch, loading the bases with two outs. Tomek singled, driving in Nicola and Jircitano walked, scoring Andersen and giving the Hawks a 3-0 lead.

"We had a few errors this weekend but they didn't hurt us," Parrish said. "The zero to two errors a game didn't hurt us the way they did against Northwestern last Thursday."

Iowa travels to Cedar Rapids today to play Kirkwood, which is rated fifth in the nation in the NJCAA division.

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National League standings

Table with columns: East, West, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago.

Sunday's results. Lists games between Montreal, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

American League standings

Table with columns: East, West, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, New York, Toronto, Detroit.

Sunday's results. Lists games between Toronto, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Oakland, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Seattle, Texas, New York, Kansas City, New York, Chicago, New York, Kansas City.

the CROW'S NEST THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE 313 South Dubuque (just off Burlington) Monday The Shy 10¢ Draws 9-10:30 Tuesday - IN CONCERT MODERN ENGLISH Wednesday & Thursday B.B. Spin with special guests boys toys! Friday & Saturday THE BLIZZARDS Coming May 13 THE NIGHT HAWKS Tickets on sale at Co-op Tapes & Crow's Nest

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ENGLERT NOW SHOWING It's as far as you can go. Flashdance A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 7:30 & 9:30

CAMPUS 2 Daily Winner of 8 Academy Awards Best Actor Best Picture Best Director GANDHI BEN KINGSLEY CANDICE BERGEN A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE 7:30 & 9:30

CAMPUS 3 Daily Winner of 2 Academy Awards Including Best Supporting Actor Richard Gere AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN PG 7:00 & 9:30

CAMPUS 4 Daily Winner of 8 Academy Awards Best Actor Best Picture Best Director GANDHI BEN KINGSLEY CANDICE BERGEN A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE 7:30 & 9:30

CAMPUS 5 Daily Winner of 8 Academy Awards Best Actor Best Picture Best Director GANDHI BEN KINGSLEY CANDICE BERGEN A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE 7:30 & 9:30

TV today WEEKDAYS

Table of TV schedules for weekdays, including programs like CBS Early Morning News, CBS Morning News, CBS This Morning, CBS Evening News, CBS SportsCenter, etc.

Sports



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

The deciding point of the USCF Senior Men I and II race came early when Gregory Barkley of Minneapolis fell as the bikers turned east on Iowa Avenue from Clinton Street, above. Tim Hinz, foreground, benefited from the ensuing pile-up, pulling away from the rest of the pack, as they either fell or slowed down to avoid fallen bikers. Hinz took the lead and easily won the race. John Riley, right, rode in one of the more unusual races, which featured recumbent bicycles that have backrests and which the bikers pedal with their legs in front of them.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Criterium

Continued from page 1B

The race was plagued with bad weather all day, which caused many accidents and forced some racers not to participate. Jeff Boyle, an Iowa City racer who is a Criterium veteran, said he was, "happy I finished and didn't crash," he added that, "there were some good riders on the sidelines."

Bruce Reynolds, who is the President of Bicyclists of Iowa City, estimated that 10-15 racers came to Iowa City for the Men's I&II event but didn't ride due to the inclement weather. Reynolds stated: "There were not as many racers as last year (in the I&II) but the quality was still there."

ACCIDENTS WERE ABUNDANT at the Criterium, especially when the

Old Capitol Criterium
USCF race results

- Intermediate Men**
1. Dan Bockenstedt, Dubuque
2. Todd Irwin, Dubuque
3. Aaron Johnson, Sioux City

- Veteran Men**
1. Ed Kosowski, Cedar Rapids
2. John Hendricks, Davenport
3. Michael Hileman, Waterloo

- Intermediate Women**
1. Meg Anderson, West Dzs Moines
2. Sheila Rotert, Marion

Senior Women

1. Teresa Harper, Ames
2. Trudi Roberts, Ames
3. Barb Donovan, Cedar Falls

Junior Women

1. Holly Behring, St. Louis, Mo.

Junior Men

1. Dale Sedgwick, Bloomington, Minn.
2. Jason Magozzi, Minneapolis, Minn.
3. Jon Isom, Bloomington, Ind.

Senior Men I&II

Senior Men III

1. Tim Hinz, Ames
2. Mark Frise, Ames
3. Mark Mitchell, Minneapolis, Minn.

Senior Men III

1. Bob Buzzell, Davenport
2. Chuck Phipps, LaCrosse, Wis.
3. Greg Harper, Muscatine

Senior Men IV

1. Douglas Lee, Lincoln, Neb.
2. Gilbert Wildin, Des Moines
3. Jeff Sparks, LaCrosse, Wis.

rains came down. Ken Holmes, who was the Medical Director for the race said, "there were a lot more accidents than last year, at least 15 people went

down in the last race alone." Although the weather may have been bad, all the racers had nothing but praise and respect for the course and

the crowd at the Criterium. Sedgwick said: "It's (the course) one of the best I've been on; it keeps you alert all the time."

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THE STRANGER 8:45 p.m.

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Music

Jazz violinist nonpareil Stephane Grappelli and his quartet (Martin Taylor and Marc Fosset, guitars; Patrice Caratini, bass) visit Hancher Auditorium with Le Jazz Hot at 8 tonight. If you don't have tickets yet, don't hesitate — run over to the Hancher box office this minute and get them. This will likely rank with the Oscar Peterson concert last fall as the premiere Hancher event this year. (Sorry, Chicago Symphony.)

• The University Chorale, under the direction of Peter Allen, will give a concert at 5 p.m. this afternoon in Harper Hall. The Chorale will perform works by Schuetz, Weelkes, Gibbons, Brahms, Finzi, Mozart and others. Their concert is free and open to the public.

• The University Band and Concert Band of the UI School of Music will present a joint concert at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The University Band, under the direction of Timothy Mahr, will perform works by Mahr, Vaughan-Williams, Rossini and Bernstein; the Concert Band, under the direction of Morgan Jones, will perform works by Sousa, Milhaud, Nelhybel and a Broadway medley. The concert is free and open to the public.

• Robert Blanshard, bassist, will give a recital at 7 tonight in Harper Hall. Blanshard will perform works by Galliard, Bottesini, Skorzny, Ellis and Koussivitzky. His concert is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

The Bard lives on courtesy of the Bijou

tonight. Orson Welles' *Othello*, like his *Macbeth*, is a rarely seen and brilliant adaptation of Shakespeare's play. Welles' production funds dried up before the filming was completed; the editing and the sound are, to put it mildly, bizarre. But that doesn't diminish — indeed, in some respects, it enhances — the power of both the literary and the filmic versions. 7 p.m.

• And in what turns out to be a Welles double bill, the maestro of moviemaking plays a Nazi war criminal in *The Stranger* (no relation to the Albert Camus novel). A likable detective (Edward G. Robinson, cast against type) trails Orson and his terrorized wife (Loretta Young) to a strangely dormant college town, where clocks run backward and pets are mysteriously killed. This is Welles at his most expressive. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Speaking of Shakespeare, PBS tonight presents *Richard III*, Will's first major success. Ron Cook stars as the villainous Richard, who schemes to steal the crown that rests uneasy on the weary head of Edward IV (Brian Protheroe). Inevitably, he succeeds, but he then finds himself the target of treachery in the War of the Roses. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

• In tonight's conclusion of NBC's "V," the Commies — whoops, we mean the space aliens — have control of the Earth. A band of Americans — whoops, we mean humans — band together for guerrilla warfare against the aliens. May the Force be with us. 8 p.m., KWVL-7.

• "Legs" presents the story of three

young dancers trying to live forever as members of the Rockettes — when there's only one spot on the chorus line to fill. Gwen Verdon stars as the choreographer who has to make the choice; John Heard and Sharon Farrell also star. Cinematography by Academy-Award nominee Allen Daviau (E.T.) 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

• The one show we feel bad about not reviewing this year is "Cagney and Lacey." Generally excellent both visually and verbally, with a performance by Tyne Daly (Lacey) that should win an Emmy, "C&L" occasionally comes close to our beloved "Hill Street Blues" in defining what cop shows should be like.

Tonight's episode, written and directed by women, is particularly worthwhile: Cagney and Lacey are assigned to an intradepartmental case in which they have to find a cop who has been beating his wife. Probably the best bet of the night. 9 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• Movie on cable: Martin Scorsese's *The Last Waltz* is one of the best concert films ever made. A record of The Band's last show, at San Francisco's Winterland, *The Last Waltz* captures the director's love for the music as much as it does the group's farewell.

Featuring, among others, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Emmylou Harris, Ronnie Hawkins, Neil Young, Neil Diamond and, in the film's two most unforgettable segments, Van Morrison and the Staple Singers. And, of course, Garth, Rick, Richard, Levon and Robbie Robertson, the sexiest dude this side of Richard Gere. 8:30 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Blues pioneer Muddy Waters dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Music lovers around the world Sunday mourned the death of Muddy Waters, who pioneered Chicago-style blues and became the godfather of rock 'n' roll.

Waters, the King of Chicago Blues, died of a heart attack in his sleep early Saturday. He was 68.

"They've said the blues was sad music," friend and fellow artist B.B. King said. "It's going to be sadder now without Muddy."

"I can say without equivocation that he was one of the great influences on American music," said J.C. Adderly, a former jazz musician and father of Nat Adderly and the late Cannonball Adderly.

Waters was instrumental in shaping rock 'n' roll. His urban blues attracted many young rockers, such as the Rolling Stones. Though Waters never achieved the fame and fortune of some of his young fans, he said he felt no bitterness over the success they achieved, largely based on his music.

"It don't bother me at all when bands like the Rolling Stones make it big," he told the Chicago Tribune in 1981. "The boys were real nice.

"THEY PASSED a quarter to me — gave me credit, you know."

Chicago blues artist Junior Wells, who played in Waters' backup band during the 1950s, called Waters "an incredible person. He'll go down as the greatest blues player of all time. The world is going to miss him."

Waters, the son of a sharecropper, was born McKinley Morganfield on April 4, 1915, in Rolling Fork, Miss. He took on his famous nickname in his childhood, because of his fondness for playing in the creek behind the family farmhouse.

He started playing the guitar when he was 20, developing an earthy, emotional style of country blues.

"I always wanted to be great," he once said. "I always wanted to be known cross-country, not like an ordinary person who just lives and dies."

When he moved from the cotton fields of the Mississippi Delta to the paper mills of Chicago, he overlaid his country style with a polish of city sound and a blast of electric amplification.

He bought his first electric guitar in 1944, and shortly afterward was introduced to

the Chess brothers, beginning an association that lasted nearly 30 years.

WATERS' FIRST solo recording for the Chess brothers was "I Can't Be Satisfied," which convinced the Chess brothers that the brash electric blues could sell. They set up Chess Records in 1950.

Waters led virtually the first electric blues-rock band, drawing talent from figures such as Jimmy Rogers on guitar, Little Walter on harmonica and Waters' half-brother, Otis Spann, on piano.

In the first half of the 1950s, Waters produced a series of passionate recordings. "She Loves Me" topped the rhythm and blues charts in 1952, followed up with classics like "Hoochie Coochie Man," "I Just Wanna Make Love To You" and the blues-rock standard, "Got My Mojo Working."

Waters is survived by his wife, Marva, a son, three daughters, a stepson and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

IOWA Gym-nest
CENTER FOR ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS

SUMMER GYMNASTICS CLASSES

Phone 354-5781 for times and information.

- * Classes for Tots through Advanced Levels
- * Nationally recognized competitive teams

Prepare For: **JUNE 20, 1983**

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Rick Albaugh

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1705 First Ave.; 337-7606; Hours: Tu.-Th. 10-8; Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-2

THE BEST OF ALL THINGS.

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MEN AT WORK CARGO
Including Overkill/It's A Mistake/High Wire/Dr. Hechyl & Mr. Jive/Settle Down My Boy

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RAMONES
Subterranean Jungle

WILLIE NELSON
TOUGHER THAN LEATHER
Including My Love For The Road/Changing Shoes/Beer Barrel Polka/Somewhere In Texas/Summer Of Roses

IOWA CITY BOOM

RECORD BAR BREAKS THE PRICE BARRIER. TAKE OFF WITH THESE NEW RELEASES ON LP OR TAPE NOW JUST

\$5.99

THROUGH MAY 10TH, OLD CAPITOL CENTER.

Record Bar
RECORDS, TAPES & A LITTLE BIT MORE.

THE MUSIC SHOP

Eleven Hour Sale

40% OFF All Electric Guitars and Amps

Gibson, Ibanez, Guild, Epiphone, Electra, Legend, Crate, Polytone, Music Man & more.

Great Deals on All Used Guitars & Amps

One Day Only
Tues., May 3
10 am - 9 pm

(All prices cash & carry - Ask about trade-ins & layaways)

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THE MUSIC SHOP

"Owned and operated by musicians since 1972"

351-1755 109 East College

Iowa City, Iowa—Monday, May 2, 1983

Oscodrug

Mother's Day

SPECIAL VALUES

Prices effective through Saturday, May 7, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Lysol® Cleaners

- Basin / Tub / Tile Cleaner: 17-ounce aerosol
- Toilet Bowl Cleaner: 24 ounce liquid

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
97¢
PLU 579



Lysol® Spray Disinfectant

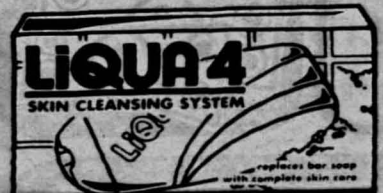
Regular or scented.
12-ounce aerosol.

Osco Sale Price
1.66
PLU 580

Glade Air Freshener

7-ounce aerosol in choice of fragrances.

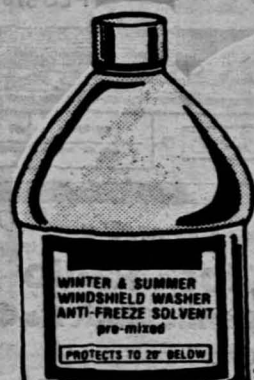
Osco Sale Price
88¢
PLU 581



Liqua 4 Liquid Soap

Convenient skin cleanser. 5 ounces. Price includes 15¢ off label.

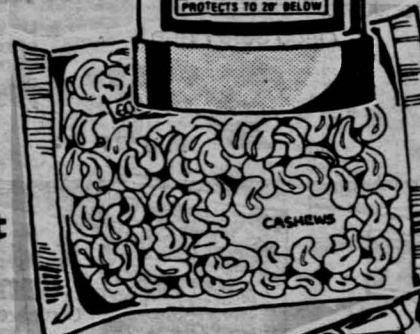
Osco Sale Price
57¢
PLU 582



All Seasons Windshield Washer Solvent

Cleans during summer, protects to 20° below in winter. One gallon.

Osco Sale Price
79¢ PLU 583



County Fair Cashews

16-ounce bag of tasty cashew halves and pieces.

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
1.89 PLU 584



Snickers 6-Pack

Tasty nougat centers, topped with caramel and peanuts, rolled in milk chocolate.

Osco Sale Price
1.18 PLU 585



Thank You Brand® Pie Filling

Choice of flavors. 20 ounces each.

Osco Sale Price
73¢ PLU 586



Dynamo Laundry Detergent

Giant size. 32-ounce liquid detergent. 64 wash loads per bottle.

Osco Sale Price
1.47 PLU 587



County Fair Dry Roasted Peanuts

8-ounce jar of salted or unsalted peanuts.

Osco Sale Price
74¢
PLU 588



Gillette Cricket Lighter

Disposable, no-flare butane lighter.

Osco Sale Price
39¢
PLU 589

Planters Mixed Nuts

Assorted nuts in a 12-ounce resealable can.

Osco Sale Price
2.28
PLU 590



Viva Paper Towels

Decorated, white or solid color towels are soft and absorbent. 80 sheets per roll (72 sq. ft.)

Osco Sale Price
79¢
PLU 591

Oscodrug

Old Capitol Center
Iowa City

Mother's Day

SPECIAL VALUES



We Know Your Time is Precious

We have extended hours because your day doesn't begin at 9 and end at 5. That's the Osco way!



Eveready® Super Heavy Duty Batteries

Pack of two "C", "D", or "AA" batteries or one 9-volt battery.

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
77¢
PLU 500



Rubbermaid Ice Cube Trays

Pack of 2 twist-pop trays. Stacks without sticking, won't warp or crack. No. 8365.

Osco Sale Price
99¢ PLU 504



Cutter Insect Repellent Spray

Effectively repels mosquitoes, gnats, biting flies, ticks, chiggers and fleas. 6.1 ounces in regular or evergreen scent. #536-55/536-32.

Osco Sale Price
1.99
PLU 509

GE Soft White 3-Way Bulb

Choice of 30/70/100-watt or 50/100/150-watt bulb. Helps save on electric bills.

Osco Sale Price
99¢
PLU 501



Mr. Coffee Paper Filters

Box of 200 filters for Mr. Coffee and most other basket-type filter coffeemakers.

Osco Sale Price
99¢ PLU 505



Kodacolor II 24 Exposure Color Print Film

•C110 or 126 drop-in cartridge fits instamatic cameras
•C135 color cartridge fits 35mm cameras

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
2.47 PLU 506

Summer L'eggs™ Pantyhose

Sheer hose in choice of 2 shades, in 2 regular sizes and queen size.

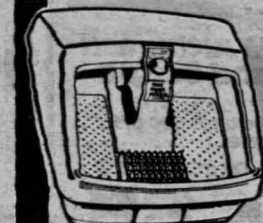
Osco Sale Price
1.77
PLU 510



TIMEX® Quartz Travel Alarm Clock

Compact clock with luminous hands. Alarm or black case. Battery not included. 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" x 1 1/4". #7809-012/013

Osco Sale Price
5.97
PLU 511



Clairol® Foot Fixer

4-way dial for different heat and massage combinations. Thermostat controls heat, maintains proper water temperature. Foot-shaped arch rests stimulate feet and legs. Use with or without water. #FF-1

Osco Sale Price
3.49
Less Mfr. Rebate
2.99
PLU 502



Empress Canned Pineapple

Sliced, chunk, or crushed pineapple, packed in its own juice, with no sugar added. 20-ounce can.

Osco Sale Price
57¢ PLU 507

Black Flag® Ant Traps

Guaranteed to kill sweet and grease eating ants. Pack of 3. #9530.

Osco Sale Price
99¢
PLU 503



Northern® Bathroom Tissue

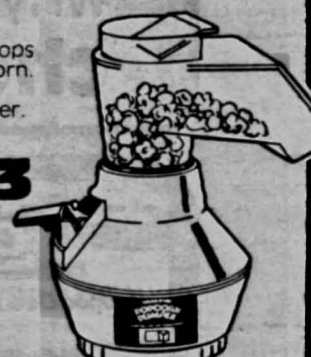
Now it's softer than ever. Four roll pack with 380 sheets per roll. Assorted colors.

Osco Sale Price
1.09 PLU 508

Wear-Ever® Popcorn Pumper™

Stream of hot air pops great-tasting popcorn. No messy clean-up. Built-in butter melter.

Osco Sale Price
18.93
PLU 512



Oscodrug

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

Prices effective through Saturday, May 7, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Iowa City, Iowa—Monday, May 2, 1983

Oscodrug

patio and planting buys

Oscodrug

family care specials

Silkience™ Self-Adjusting Shampoo or Conditioner
Both available in choice of formulas. 15 ounces each.

Your Choice
Oscodrug Sale Price **1.88** PLU 513

Dry Idea Roll-On
2.5-ounce anti-perspirant in choice of scents.
Oscodrug Sale Price **2.14** PLU 514

Soft & Dri® Solid
2-ounce anti-perspirant. Choice of scents.
Oscodrug Sale Price **1.56** PLU 515

Silkience™ Conditioning Hair Spray
7-ounce aerosol or non-aerosol. Choice of formulas.
Oscodrug Sale Price **1.78** Each PLU 516

Aapri® Facial Scrub or Moisturizer
•Scrub: 4 ounces
•Replenishing Creme: 2 ounces
•Replenishing Lotion: 3 ounces
Your Choice
Oscodrug Sale Price **2.97** PLU 518

Oscodrug Vitamin C
100 tablets, 500 mg. each.
Oscodrug Sale Price **1.49** PLU 517

Oscodrug Vitamin E
100 capsules, 400 IU each.
Oscodrug Sale Price **2.69** PLU 519



Rx

Phone Ahead for Prescription Refills
If you phone your Osco pharmacist when you need a refill on your prescription, your Osco pharmacist can tell you when it will be ready for pick-up and save you waiting time. **338-5496**

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

Crest® Toothpaste
Regular, mint, or gel toothpaste with Fluorstat. 5.4 ounces each.
Your Choice
Oscodrug Sale Price **1.38** PLU 520

Barbasol® Shaving Cream
11-ounce concentrated lather in choice of scents.
Oscodrug Sale Price **76¢** PLU 521

Signal® Mouthwash and Gargle
32 ounces. Price includes 50¢ off label.
Oscodrug Sale Price **1.88** PLU 522

why pay more!
check osco's prescription prices



Oscodrug 8020
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
osco
COTTON SWABS
Box of 180 double tipped swabs. Reg. \$1.29. Compare to Q-Tips. Limit 8 boxes.
89¢ with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8041
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
osco
MINI PADS or PANTY SHIELDS
Box of 30 pads or Shields. Limit 6 boxes.
Your Choice **1.44** PER BOX with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8023
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
osco
ANIMAL SHAPED VITAMINS
Chewable Fruit Flavored 100 Tablets Regular or with Iron. Limit 3 per coupon.
1.79 with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

convenient appliances

Oscodrug

gifts Mom will enjoy

Oscodrug

GE AC/DC Cassette Recorder
Features slim profile styling with sliding carry handle. 6-pushbutton operation including cassette eject, and top-fired speaker. Batteries not included. #3-5151
Oscodrug Sale Price **24.99** PLU 571

TDK Blank Video Cassettes
•VHS Tapes: Plays up to 6 hours JT-120
•Beta Tapes: Plays up to 4 1/2 hours JL-750
Both offer unsurpassed color reproduction and full-fidelity sound.
Your Choice
Oscodrug Sale Price **9.97** PLU 572

OSCO PHOTO EXPRESS
Next day service on all original rolls of 135, 35, 135 or 160 disc color print film (2-41 process, full frames. One set of prints per roll. Drop film off before your local Osco's daily film pick-up and get your same-finish color prints the next day or get them FREE. Express service is available Monday thru Thursday regular service on Fridays, weekends and holidays at no additional charge.

Color prints back when promised...or FREE!

COLOR PRINT PROCESSING

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

*Osco Photo Promise does not apply to movies and slide processing.

Pen Watch
Stainless steel pen watch with 5 functions. Refillable pen plus battery is replaceable. 90 day warranty. Reg. \$6.99.
Oscodrug Sale Price **3.47** PLU 573

Lloyd's Clock Radio
Electronic Clock Radio No. J202.
Oscodrug Sale Price **19.99** PLU 574

GE FM/AM AC/DC Portable Radio
Uses built-in AC cord or battery (not included). Slide rule dial. 3" speaker. #7-2650.
Oscodrug Sale Price **17.96** PLU 575

Kodak Disc 4000 Camera Outfit
Compact camera with no-wait electronic flash, fixed-focus lens, and Ultralife Energy Source. Includes twin-pack of HR disc film (30 prints). #AD4R
Oscodrug Sale Price **42.88** PLU 576

Kodak Disc 6000 Camera Outfit
Has the features of the Disc 4000, including film plus cover/handle. Takes photos as close as 18". #AD6R
Oscodrug Sale Price **59.94** PLU 577

Kodacolor HR Disc Film Twin Pack
200 ASA speed film. 15 exposures per disc. Total 30 prints. #CHR15-2.
Oscodrug Sale Price **3.99** PLU 578

get the most for your money
... compare and save the Osco way!



Oscodrug 8006
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
WHITE CANVAS WORK GLOVES
Medium weight white canvas with blue knit wrist. Limit 6 pair per coupon.
97¢ PER PAIR with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8010
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
JOE'S TOMATO SPIKES
Pack of 12 Spikes. Provides slow, steady feeding with no chance of burning. Limit 6.
99¢ PER PACK with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8012
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
LAWN-BOY OIL
8 oz. Can. For all two-cycle engines. Limit 12 cans.
69¢ per can with coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

May 2, 1989—Iowa City, Iowa—3

Osco Drug

Pen Watch
Stainless steel pen watch with 5 functions. Rechargeable pen plus battery is replaceable. 90 day warranty. Reg. \$6.99.

Cassette Recorder
GE AC/DC

gifts Mom will enjoy

Osco Drug

family care specials

Silence™
Self-Adjusting
Change of Conditioner

2—Iowa City, Iowa—Monday

Osco Drug convenient appliances

Clairel® Custom CareBrush® or CareCurler®

Soft Custom Care Surface® cushions and protects your hair. Brush has soft, flexible bristles. Iron has soft clip and barrel surface. Both feature improved grip, dual voltage, and swivel cord. #CB-5 and #CS-50

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **11.97**
PLU 556

Clairel® Custom CareSetter

Instant hairsetter has smooth, soft durable nylon roller surface that's easy on hair and scalp, high-energy inner core for lasting curl. 20-lightweight Custom Care Rollers in 3 sizes, clip storage compartment, and ready dots on jumbo rollers. #KF-20

Osco Sale Price **34.94**
PLU 557

FREE Beauty Care Samples from Clairel® by mail with purchase of any of our three advertised items. #F20, #C50, or #CS-5. See Osco for details.

GE Out of Sight 1400 Pro Dryer

Push-button retractable cord stores inside. Has 1400-watts of power, 6 separate heat/air settings, and concentrator attachment. #PRO-8

Osco Sale Price **17.97**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-3.00**

Your Final Cost **14.97**
PLU 561

"Clicker" Butane Curling Wand

Gillette's curler heats fast, goes anywhere, stores in handle. 4-6 week butane supply included. #2620

Osco Sale Price **15.99**
PLU 562

GE Smoke Alarm

Pulsating sound warns of smoke. Mounts easily to ceiling. Beep warns of low battery. Battery included. #8201-410

Osco Sale Price **14.94**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-5.00**

Your Final Cost **9.94**
PLU 563

GE Automatic 2-Slice Toaster

High toast lift, wide slots, and hinged crumb tray. #T-17

Osco Sale Price **14.97**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-3.00**

Your Final Cost **11.97**
PLU 558

GE 10 Cup Coffeemaker

Brew Starter II™ is compact, easy to clean, and space-saving. Brews 2-10 cups, then switches to "keep hot". May be pre-set up to 10 hours ahead. #DCM-14

Osco Sale Price **29.98**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-4.00**

Your Final Cost **25.98**
PLU 560

Norelco® Clean Air Machine™

Works quietly to remove dust, odors, smoke, and bacteria from the room. #1900

Osco Sale Price **15.99**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-3.00**

Your Final Cost **12.99**
PLU 564

Norelco® Clean Air Machine™ Filter

#CAF2

Osco Sale Price **2.49**
PLU 565

GE Can Opener / Knife Sharpener

2-in-1 appliance sharpens smooth-edge knives. Cutting unit lifts off for cleaning. #EC33

Osco Sale Price **14.97**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-2.00**

Your Final Cost **12.97**
PLU 559

GE Light 'n Easy Steam/Spray Iron

Built-in sprinkling system, water window, 25 steam vents. #F201

Osco Sale Price **17.94**
PLU 566

Sunbeam 3-Speed Hand Mixer

Has beater ejector and full mix beaters with thumb-tip control. #3-16

Osco Sale Price **11.96**
PLU 567

Norelco® Clean Air Machine™

Osco Sale Price **15.99**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-3.00**

Your Final Cost **12.99**
PLU 564

from hand mixers to television sets you'll find name brand appliances & electronics at Osco

Children's PVC Sandals

Choose from 3 styles with adjustable buckles. Assorted colors, sizes 9-12.

Osco Sale Price **3.99**
PLU 568

Smurf™ Bubble Pipe

Jumbo pipe holds lots of liquid soap for lots and lots of bubbles. ©Pevo 1982. #253

Osco Sale Price **1.29**
PLU 569

Men's Pre-Washed Denim Jeans

All cotton navy denim in sizes 28-36, all 34" long with unhemmed bottom. #375

Osco Sale Price **4.99**
PLU 570

patio and planting buys

Osco Drug

Tomato Basket

Galvanized welded wire, 3-ring, 3-leg basket. 33" high. Surrounds and supports plants, keeping tomatoes off the ground.

Osco Sale Price **77¢**
PLU 523

Daisy Pinwheel

Durable, weather-resistant, 14" diameter yellow daisy of molded plastic. Spins in the wind on a 35" metal stake.

Osco Sale Price **88¢**
PLU 524

Garden Hand Tools

Selection includes: 11" Trowel or Transplanter, 9" Cultivator, or 13 1/4" Weeder. All are chrome plated steel with wood handles.

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **69¢**
PLU 525

24" Lawn Rake

Light, polypropylene rake with a 48" hardwood handle. No. 8855.

Osco Sale Price **2.99**
PLU 526

Lawn-Boy® 2-Cycle Oil

For 2-cycle engines from chain saws to snow blowers. 8-ounce can.

Osco Sale Price **59¢**
PLU 527

18" Barbecue Grill

Plated grid adjusts 3 ways. Tripod legs fold easily. 21" high. #118

Osco Sale Price **5.49**
PLU 529

Igloo 48-Quart Ice Chest

Tough plastic, with food tray and snap-lock latch.

Osco Sale Price **24.99**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-4.00**

Your Final Cost **20.99**
PLU 528

39-Foot Re-Web Kit

Polypropylene 2 1/2" webbing in assorted colors.

Osco Sale Price **79¢**
PLU 530

Kingsford Charcoal Briquets

20-pound bag of fast-starting, long-burning briquets.

Osco Sale Price **4.69**
PLU 531

Lawn Chair or Lounger

Both chair and multi-position lounger have comfortable padded ends. Steel frame is covered with vinyl tubing in a choice of 2-color combinations.

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **8.88**
PLU 532

Fold-A-Table™ for Lounger

#1217
Osco Sale Price **2.29**
PLU 533

for outdoor work and relaxation... shop our lawn and garden center

Old Country® Windmill

Plastic lawn or garden decoration stands 12" high. Has an 18" ground stake and vanes that spin in the wind. #6405.

Osco Sale Price **99¢**
PLU 534

Bar-B-Q Brush

Rust-proof, high tensile steel bristle brush to clean your barbecue grill. #48-BP10-C.

Osco Sale Price **99¢**
PLU 535

2-Gallon Sprinkler Can

1-piece sprinker of all-weather plastic. Resists acids, stains, and leakage. #503

Osco Sale Price **99¢**
PLU 536

Monday, May 2, 1989—Iowa City, Iowa—3

1-John City, Iowa—Monday, May 2, 1983

Oscodrug

gift ideas for Mom

Women's Amity® Billfolds
 • Split, Cowhide Secretariat, holds checkbook, credit cards, ID's and more.
 • French Purse for coins, currency, and cards. Choice of 4 leathers.

Your Choice
 Osco Sale Price **888** PLU 537

Picture Frames
 Simply designed gold metal shadow box frames are available in 5" x 7" and 8" x 10" sizes.

Osco Sale Price **2 \$5** for PLU 538

Libbey Citation Stenware 4-Packs
 4 piece glassware sets
 • 1-Ounce Cordials
 • 12-Ounce Pilsner Glasses
 • 6 1/2-Ounce Tall Wine Glasses
 • 10-Ounce Goblets
 • 6 1/4-Ounce Round Wine Glasses
 • 6 1/4-Ounce Champagne Glasses

Your Choice
 Osco Sale Price **347** PLU 592

Libbey Chivalry Glassware 4-Packs
 Save on a variety of glassware for New Year's parties.
 • 10-Ounce "On the Rocks" Glasses
 • 12-Ounce Beverage Glasses

Set of 4
Your Choice Osco Reg **222** PLU 593
 • 16-Ounce Cooler Glasses
 Set of 4
 Osco Reg **249** PLU 594

Super Slim Curling Iron
 Small 1/2" round barrel, dual heat control and swivel cord. #5N101A

My Curl Pro Curling Iron
 Dual heat control, heavy duty spring lever and swivel cord. #5N101

My Curl Hot Styling Brush
 8 rows of removable bristles, dual heat control and swivel cord. #5N102R

Your Choice
 Osco Sale Price **399** PLU 539

GE Food Processor
 Removable parts immerse for cleaning. Stainless steel blade stores in unit. #FP1

Osco Sale Price **4488**
 Less MFR rebate **-700**

Your Final Cost **3788** PLU 540

GE Versa-Disc™ Food Processor Accessory Insert Kit
 #AD1 Osco Sale Price **1496** PLU 541

Rubbermaid Storage Crate
 Choose from chocolate or white.

Osco Sale Price **499** PLU 542

Sun Tea Jar
 Rainbow design, glass jar holds 1 gallon. Brews tea naturally in the sun, with no bitter taste. #WS-1R

Osco Sale Price **199** PLU 543

fragrances she'll love

Epris Cologne
 By Max Factor. 0.33 ounce Concentrated Cologne Purse Spray.

Manufacturer's Special
 Osco Sale Price **269** PLU 544

Emeraude Cologne
 By Coty. 4.8 ounce Cologne Spray

Manufacturer's once-a-year Special
 Osco Sale Price **299** PLU 545

Moon Drops Moisturizing Skin Toner
 By Revlon. 16 ounce Moisturizing Skin Toner. Manufacturer's \$11.90 value.

Osco Sale Price **529** PLU 547

Moon Drops Under Makeup Moisture Film
 By Revlon. 8 ounce Under Makeup Moisture Film. Manufacturer's \$14.40 value.

Osco Sale Price **799** PLU 548

Enjoli 8-Hour Cologne
 By Charles of the Ritz. 1.25-ounce spray 8-hour fragrance for the 24-hour woman.

Osco Sale Price **597** PLU 549

Vanderbilt Eau de Toilette
 By Gloria Vanderbilt. 1.7 ounce spray in a lyrical swan bottle.

Osco Sale Price **1196** PLU 550

Oscodrug

Senchal Cologne
 By Charles of the Ritz. 0.6-ounce lasting natural spray. A wider, richer experience.

Osco Sale Price **487** PLU 551

Halston Spray Cologne
 Delight mother with this prestige fragrance. 2 ounces.

Osco Sale Price **1599** PLU 552

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

Pascalie Perfume
 By Kensington. 0.25-ounce purse spray. Like flowers on a sunny day.

Osco Sale Price **496** PLU 553

Charlie or Jontue Cologne
 By Revlon.
 • Charlie: 0.4-ounce spray
 • Jontue: 0.6-ounce spray

Your Choice
 Osco Sale Price **447** PLU 554

Anais Anais Toilet Water
 By Cacharel. 1.7 ounce spray

Osco Sale Price **1344** PLU 555

osco is a store filled with gift ideas for every occasion and for every person

a cosmetic center designed for you... we carry your favorite brands

Oscodrug 8002
 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
10" PLASTIC HANGING BASKET
 with metal hanger
 Assorted colors
29 with coupon
 Limit 10 per coupon
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8051
 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
10 SHEET MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM
 10 sheets —
 20 pages. Reg. \$1.99
67 with coupon
 Limit 6 per coupon
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8022
 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
OSCO DENTAL FLOSS
 100 Yards
 Waxed, Unwaxed or
 Unwaxed Mint Flavor
97 with coupon
 Limit 6 per coupon
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8028
 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
PACK OF 50 FOAM CUPS
 6.4 oz. Cups.
 Keeps liquids Hot
 or Cold
49 PER PACK with coupon
 Limit 4 packs
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8004
 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
10 OZ MOTH BALLS
 1 lb. box of pure
 naphthalene
97 Each with coupon
 Limit 6 boxes per coupon
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 8050
 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, May 7, 1983
20 COUNT, 26 GALLON TRASH BAGS
 On convenient roll
 that are perforated
 for easy tear off.
99 PER ROLL with coupon
 Limit 6 rolls
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Monday, May 2, 1983—John City, Iowa