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Groups remember march

By Janet Marie Sims
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A "Peace Fair" commemorating the first anniversary of last year's mammoth peace march in New York City was held by 20 UI and citizens' groups gathered in the Black Hawk Minipark Sunday.

A year ago Sunday one million people marched in New York City to protest the use of nuclear weapons.

The Iowa City event was also held to protest military spending and address issues of peace. "We advocate disarmament and peace, but that doesn't mean we just want to stop war," organizer Kathy Mitchell said.

MITCHELL SAID she believes working for "peace" includes assuring children hot lunches to eat in school and senior citizens heat in the winter, providing for the mentally and physically handicapped and advocating equal rights.

"Right now we are fighting a wartime mentality. The military budget needs to be built up so the government has to find money from somewhere. They cut money out of the budgets for human services and the essentials we need are sacrificed for weapons," she said.

The "Peace Fair" attracted many community and university groups who campaign regularly against military spending. Representatives from the various organizations said that the gathering

was a good way to voice their solidarity.

SEVERAL RELIGIOUS groups were also present. "Each religious denomination has its own beliefs on the subject of peace. We have brochures from about seven different churches explaining their stance on peace," Jay Gilchrist, a representative of The Churches Stand on Peace, said.

"As a member of the Socialist Party, we strongly believe there should be democracy and that is the first step towards world peace," Karen Kubby, state chairwoman for the Iowa Socialist Party, said.

Linda Robinson, co-organizer for the Women's International League on Peace and Freedom, said she felt the fair is a good way to generate support for their efforts and educate the public.

Entertainment provided at the event was also devoted to such topics as the nuclear freeze and Third World struggles. "I wrote some of the music special for this occasion. In my music I say how unnecessary the construction of all these bombs are," Rufus Kuhn, a musician at the fair said.

CHILDREN WERE also involved. Clare Seaton, a fifth grader at Coralville Center Elementary School, and her friends passed out balloons with slogans on them protesting nuclear weapons.

"We give them to people so that they can think about what we are trying to say. There would be no point in having a world if these bombs are around. These bombs can blow up the world and, since we are in it, we would go too," Seaton said.



The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

Participants in the Peace Fair held Sunday in the Black Hawk Minipark join hands, top photo, to form what the organizers called a human chain for peace. The fair was held to commemorate the peace march in New York City one year ago where an estimated one million people gathered. The event included speakers and information booths set up by various churches and other organizations. Musicians like Tim Larson, above, of the Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition, performed for the audience.

Armies, parties clash in ongoing Salvador melee

Mountain battle fells 80 troops guerrillas say

Duarte claims party target of terror plots

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A guerrilla radio broadcast claimed Sunday that rebels killed or wounded 80 U.S.-trained government soldiers in two days of fighting in the rugged mountains of the northeastern Morazan province.

The government soldiers are part of the Atlacatl battalion, a crack military team trained by American military advisers.

The rebels' claim could not be independently confirmed. Guerrilla commander Claudio Rabinadanat Armijo of the People's Revolutionary Army relayed a communique giving details of the battle over a field radio, Radio Venceremos said.

"Morazan will be the tomb of the Atlacatl battalion," the commander pledged, and Radio Venceremos hailed the battle as "the biggest defeat (Atlacatl) has suffered in the course of the war."

The rebel radio gave no breakdown of how many men were killed or how many were wounded, but it said three other Atlacatl soldiers were captured along with seven U.S.-made M-16 rifles.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The presidential candidate of El Salvador's largest political party warned that moderate Christian Democrats could be forced underground if right-wing parties win upcoming elections. He also said his party was targeted for terrorist attacks and there was a plot to kill him.

Rightist terrorist groups were becoming "more selective in their targets, especially against the Christian Democrats," Napoleon Duarte, former junta president and head of the Christian Democrats, said in an interview with UPI.

"We are suffering everything — threats, murder, kidnappings, disappearances," he said.

Duarte, who was selected as the Christian Democrat's presidential candidate about a month ago, predicted that a right-wing victory in December presidential elections would bring on a wave of "institutional violence."

The Christian Democrats now participate in the provisional government of President Alvaro Magana, a conservative banker, along with four other political parties — all rightist.

RABINDANAT ARMILJO said the fighting began Friday in the Morazan hamlets of Las Mesas and Yancolo and at the Cerro el Fuego volcano just north of Delicias de Concepcion, 71 miles northeast of San Salvador.

He said the Atlacatl battalion suffered a "large quantity of casualties" Friday and that the rebel forces launched a counterattack to control Cerro el Fuego that "put the enemy in complete abandonment."

Rabinadanat Armijo said rebel fighters were backed up by 81mm mortars, 90mm cannons and 50mm machine guns which fired on a U.S.-made "Huey" helicopter that was "forced to withdraw from the area of operations."

Part of the 1,000-man Atlacatl battalion remains in Morazan for a program of military and civic action in rebel-dominated areas, while other members have joined in a 6,000-troop sweep of San Vicente province in the first stage of a "pacification" program.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the United States must act to prevent "a nest of communist" states in the region, but asserted that goal is being met with money and expertise.

MEMBERS OF THE moderate party proved to be the nation's biggest vote-getters in last year's elections for a Constituent Assembly, but they failed to gain a majority and were outnumbered by a coalition of rightist parties.

Duarte said the Christian Democrats, who control 24 of the 60 seats of the Constituent Assembly, could not co-exist as a coalition partner with another rightist government after the presidential elections.

"Personally, I believe that a right-wing government in this country implies the establishment of a military and political dictatorship and an increase in institutional violence," Duarte said.

"This implies that we will not participate in a government of this type, and we will be in opposition — perhaps clandestine if they persecute us around the country."

The exact date for the presidential elections has not been set, but, during Pope John Paul II's recent visit to Central America, Magana promised to hold them in December.

SALVADORAN HUMAN rights groups have reported a drop in right-wing death squad killings, but Duarte said that while the overall number of slayings has gone down, the Christian

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National debt may be close to \$7 trillion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The real national debt may be closer to \$7 trillion than to the \$1.4 trillion ceiling recently approved by Congress, a congressional staff study said Sunday.

The higher figure is arrived at by including "off-budget" federal obligations such as farm, housing and corporate loan guarantees, said the study by Joint Economic Committee staff director Bruce Bartlett, a Republican.

THE STATUTORY debt of \$1.4 trillion is the difference between

revenues and expenditures, and 30 percent of that could be wiped out by the stroke of a pen, the study said.

The study differentiated between what the debt would be on paper — close to \$7 trillion — and what the taxpayers are likely to owe. The latter amount would be \$3.5 trillion, the study said.

Since much of the statutory debt of \$1.4 trillion represents money owed by the government itself — mostly by the Federal Reserve System and the Social Security Trust Fund — "we could wipe

out over 30 percent of the federal debt overnight simply by canceling bonds already owned by government agencies.

"This would have no economic effect and might make people feel that the debts is less of a burden than they thought it was," the study said.

Committee Chairman Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said, "The common sense advice of this study is for the government to stop exaggerating the statutory debt, but to do a better job of keeping track of the rest of the debt."

BECAUSE THE government has authority to tax, print money and wipe

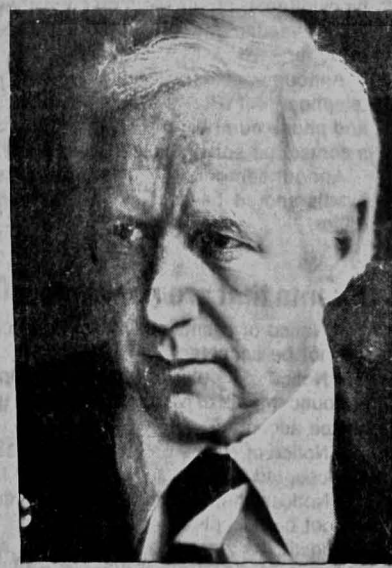
out a large portion of debts it owes to itself, "the possibility that the U.S. government could, in some meaningful sense, actually go bankrupt is quite remote," the study said.

"Nevertheless, it is disturbing that the federal government is accumulating liabilities of such massive proportion.

"We may be imposing on unborn generations an enormous tax burden, inflation or at the very least political

dilemmas of great size, as hard choices must be made between the cancellation of implied promises and contracts made years earlier and the threat of taxes or monetary policies which could destroy the economy."

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Inside

Stone's warning

At a news conference in Guatemala City, U.S. Special Ambassador Richard Stone charged Sunday that four U.S.-backed Central American countries are threatened by a "foreign axis," referring to Soviet and Cuban influence in Nicaragua.

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Weather

There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and Tuesday. Today will be cloudy, windy and warm.

UI's AIDS research to target rare cancer

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily lowan

Dr. Mark Stinske, UI College of Medicine associate professor, received a grant Friday for \$22,724 to research a rare cancer that might be connected with the cause of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a fatal disease most common among homosexuals.

Besides homosexuals, the disease, commonly called AIDS, also affects mainline drug users, hemophiliacs and Haitians, Dr. Frank Koontz, UI professor of pathology said.

A man currently receiving treatment in an Omaha hospital is the first Iowa

suspected to have the disease, Koontz said.

AIDS reduces immunity to infections and disease, and is believed to be transmitted through blood, saliva, and feces, medical researchers said. Persons with AIDS usually die within two years of contracting the disease.

STINSKE SAID THAT extensive support for the AIDS research comes from a private cancer fund and the Milheim Foundation of Denver. Research is scheduled to begin in the microbiology department July 1.

UI researchers will also examine cytomegalovirus, an organism in most

AIDS victims because "if CMV (cytomegalovirus) doesn't cause AIDS, it's driving the getaway car," Koontz said.

"When you're dealing with a disease and you don't know the cause ... if it's a virus or a bacterial infection ... you have to attack it from every angle," Koontz said. "This is just one in many researches."

"There is an association we're looking for in these groups, at the molecular level," Stinske said. The connection between the disease and Haitians is hardest to understand, "assuming each (victim) isn't a homosexual or drug user," he said.

Of cases in the United States, 73 percent of the victims are homosexuals, 16 percent are drug users, four percent are Haitians and one percent are hemophiliacs.

KOONTZ SAID 1,600 people in the United States alone, over 25 percent of known cases worldwide, have died from AIDS. "AIDS was first diagnosed in people here in 1978, show me how many are still alive. None survived it."

Koontz said that medical facilities are reporting about three new cases a day and most are, "in your larger areas of population, such as San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Miami.

"Because of the poor medical and pathology records from Haiti, it's hard to determine how many have died from AIDS there," Stinske said.

"Through travel, the disease will get to other places in the country, but it's mostly in the larger areas and I should stress it's only found in these groups of people ... it is not a threat to the general public," Koontz said.

However, the May 18 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine said that partners of heterosexual men who have AIDS risk acquiring the fatal syndrome.

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Briefly

United Press International

Labor leader Foot to quit

LONDON — Just three days after the Labor Party's crushing defeat in general elections, party leader Michael Foot said he will quit in October, union leader Clive Jenkins said Sunday.

Foot, 69, incurred widespread blame for Labor losses because of his rambling style of oratory and his failure to unite the party with firm leadership.

Mitterand visits Corsica

PARIS — President Francois Mitterand begins a two-day trip today to Corsica, hoping to improve relations with the Mediterranean island where pro-independence supporters have exploded nearly 300 bombs this year. He will be greeted by posters proclaiming, "M. Mitterand, only one solution: decolonization."

It will be the first visit by a French president since 1978 when, during President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's visit, a senior army officer's house was bombed and nails were strewn on the President's route from Ajaccio airport.

Star wars weapons blasted

MOSCOW — A Soviet critic Sunday compared President Reagan's military policies with those of Star Wars villain Darth Vader — the leader of a cinematic "empire of cosmic gangsters... terrorizing the inhabitants of the universe."

In a review of the movie "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi," Tass correspondent A. Lyutin referred specifically to Reagan's proposal for deployment of an anti-ballistic missile system in space. "If this madness is realized," Lyutin said, "Star Wars could change from escapist fantasy into sinister, ruinous and suicidal reality."

Woman tells the naked truth

TRIESTE, Italy — A woman running on the Italian Communist Party ticket in upcoming regional elections has chosen to champion individual rights by speaking naked at rallies.

Dora Pezzilli, 34, a member of Italy's small left-wing Radical Party has appeared naked three times at public rallies, proclaiming, "Victory, victory over the state that mixes itself in our private affairs, ignoring much graver problems."

Hooks wins NAACP battle

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, won a vote of confidence Saturday when the NAACP board voted overwhelmingly to strip Board Chairman Margaret Bush Wilson of her powers in a leadership battle between the two.

Wilson had earlier suspended Hooks, charging that chronic internal problems in NAACP were due to Hooks' mismanagement.

Quoted...

There would be no point in having a world if these bombs are around. They can blow up the world, and since we are in it we would go too.

Clare Seaton, 5th grader at Coralville Central Elementary, at the Peace Fair. See story, page 1.

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 only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appears 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 of 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

How to Study Series: Time Management will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service at 3 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The home economics and art departments will sponsor a public lecture by Shigeko Spear, nationally known fiber artist and visiting assistant professor, at 8 p.m. in Room E-109 of the Art Building.

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Metro

Coralville easements depend on flood bill

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

The U.S. Corps of Engineers plans on purchasing less land from farmers in the Coralville Lake area than projected but will increase the amount of land they will temporarily lease (easements) if a \$3 million flood and energy bill is approved by the U.S. Senate, a spokesman in Rock Island said.

Engineers had first believed the government would buy 1,800 acres of land, but that figure was reduced to 500 acres while the amount of land they plan to lease would increase to cover 8,200 acres instead of 6,900.

"Some (land) owners resisted our taking titles," Chief of Real Estate Willis Taite said. "The corps has a policy that when the land floods more than once every five years we will acquire the rights to permanently overflow the land."

"SINCE SOME DIDN'T want to sell land, some changes were made, which will effect about 125 different owners," Taite said. "So far, we've spent about \$250,000 in easements (leases) there."

Taite said that a purchase of title by the government is "to protect the farmer, really."

Coralville Lake Park Manager Gary Thompson said, "We've flooded land more often than projected 20 years ago. When we first went into operation we knew what to release... but it was too much water at the wrong time."

Thompson said that the government is now paying owners for the land and that "Congress just doesn't appropriate money overnight; a lot of research and planning has gone on."

The Amana Colonies, part of the

Amana Society northwest of Iowa City, are the largest amount of land the government currently holds leases on among the estimated 125 landowners involved, Taite said.

AMANA SOCIETY Corporate Officer Don Shoup said, "Right now we have about 5,000 acres in total easements (leases) and we would... take it to the fullest extend the law allows... to resist any attempt to buy any land."

Shoup said the Amana Society is one of the largest national landmarks in the country "and a purchase would have a disruptive effect. It (purchases) would be right in the heart of our land."

"About six months ago they gave us an indication that we'd be visited to have the land appraised but that hasn't happened yet," Shoup said. The Amana Colonies would be the last group from which the corps would purchase land titles, Shoup said, "and the most qualified for easements."

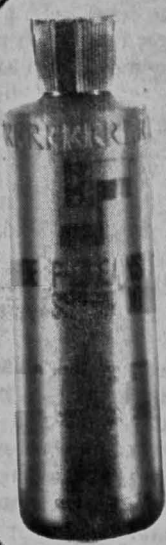
A Corps spokesman said that he didn't believe the government "would purchase that land because it's a historical landmark and preserve."

Although acquisitions for the 1983-84 year would be less oriented toward land purchase, Taite said, "some flowing easements (leases) will have to be government-acquired in 1985; we'll have a greater interest in the land."

The flood and energy bill was passed by Congress Tuesday and now awaits Senate approval. If approved by the Senate, the bill would allocate \$3 million to the Coralville Lake area project. Corps members said the bill is expected to be approved.

"There could be additional funds, later," a Corps spokesman said.

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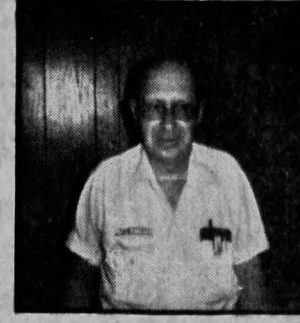
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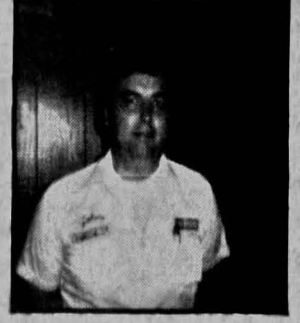
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Metro

City advised to nix Central offer

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

City Attorney Robert Jansen advised the Iowa City Council Friday not to accept a \$50,000 offer for Central Junior High School.

In a memo to councilors dated June 10, Jansen said the Iowa City School District's offer "would likely turn out to be substantially less" than if the city received 10 percent of the proceeds from the sale of the building.

"In fair market value terms, the city's offer to accept 10 percent of the proceeds realized from any sale is, in my opinion, easier to defend since the value of the city's interest would be determined by an actual sale which legally establishes the fair market of the property," he said.

Appraisals of the property have varied from between \$500,000 to \$2 million, which means the city could reap \$200,000 from the sale of the

property.

THE OWNERSHIP question started last fall when the school district announced the closing of Central. According to an agreement between the school board and city council, the property is supposed to revert back to the city when the land is no longer used for school purposes. As long as Central is owned by the school district it stays off of the city's tax roll.

School Board Member Tom Cilek said Sunday he did not like the city's offer to accept 10 percent of the proceeds from the sale. "It just means more money for them," Cilek said. "They'd like to get as much money as they can and we'd like to pay as little as we can."

"We think their interest in the property is less than what they think it is."

Board member Stan Aldinger said he still favors the \$50,000 settlement. "I felt \$50,000 was a very generous offer

to the city," he said.

HE SAID IF the city and school board cannot reach an agreement soon, it "might be less expensive for the school district to go the litigation route."

On the other side of the issue are Iowa City councilors who feel that 10 percent of the sale is the solution.

"I think it sounds a little more equitable and fair for the citizens of Iowa City," Councilor Kate Dickson said. "There doesn't have to be any deadline on the sale which I think some board members maybe didn't understand earlier."

Councilor John Balmer said he'd like the issue resolved before the council elections this November. Four council members including Balmer, Larry Lynch, David Perret and Mayor Mary Luyhauser are up for re-election.

"I'D LIKE TO get this resolved

before the year is over and we become intertwined in political rhetoric," Balmer said. "I wouldn't like to see this situation become mired down with a new council."

He said one solution to the current impasse might be to lower the percentage the council would receive from any sale of the property. "We never really sat down and determined what figure to use, maybe 7 1/2 percent of the sale would be more to their (school board members') liking."

The council is scheduled to discuss the Central dilemma tonight. Jansen said if councilors are not interested in considering the \$50,000 offer, he would present "other alternatives available, which, when coupled with the \$50,000 cash offer, would then approach the level of what would be deemed to be adequate consideration for the city's interest."

The school board is scheduled to discuss the issue Tuesday night.

Drew to study enrollment effects

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Student Senate President Tom Drew will examine the effects high enrollment has on education and housing during his required summer research project because he said he believes enrollment "has gone out of control."

According to his research proposal, Drew will investigate how increased enrollment affects "the quality of education, which will be threatened by overcrowded classrooms, and rent prices, resulting from an increased demand for housing." Drew will make the results available to the UI, Iowa City and state officials.

"I want to find out why the enrollment has gone out of control," he said.

Every student senate president is required by the senate to complete a research project during the summer concerning some aspect of the UI. Drew started work on the project June 6.

In 1980 THE UI Registrar's office projected enrollment at the UI would

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peak at 26,000 students in 1983-84 and then decline. According to Drew's proposal, enrollment will top 30,000 students this year.

"There is nothing we can do about it now, but by not predicting it, it has to have an impact somewhere," Drew said.

Drew said that unpredictable enrollment will affect UI students in every aspect of student life. "It will show up in housing, in facilities and the overall quality of education," he said.

High enrollment lowers the quality of education by forcing many classes to be either closed or overcrowded, Drew said. "Having to get up and go to a 7:30

a.m. class because there is no other time to have it or having to sit on the floor in a classroom — it really makes a difference."

During the summer, Drew will meet with the UI administrators concerning the enrollment prediction problems, and he plans to contact administrators at other universities and ask them how they deal with the problem.

HE WILL ALSO meet with the State Education Committee in the Iowa Legislature and "discuss the possibility of financial support to accommodate crowded classrooms," his proposal stated. The proposal also

stated that he will meet with city council members to "express the council problems in housing and ask what they plan to do to deal with increased housing demands."

"I want the administration to know that we, as students, are concerned about it, and as a senate offer recommendations that will help alleviate the negative consequences of increased enrollment."

"I can guarantee that this topic will touch every student, indirectly, over the next three years. It is a topic that is very important to students and we, as a student body government, can directly help students through it (his project)."

Drew said he got the idea for the project when he was a freshman on the State Relations Committee. "Every five years the university reviews its admission policy and that is when I found out the university has problems predicting enrollment."

The project, which is due at the first senate meeting in the fall, will be accessible to students, Drew said. "I will put extra copies at the Senate office and in the library. I hope students will look at it because it is important."

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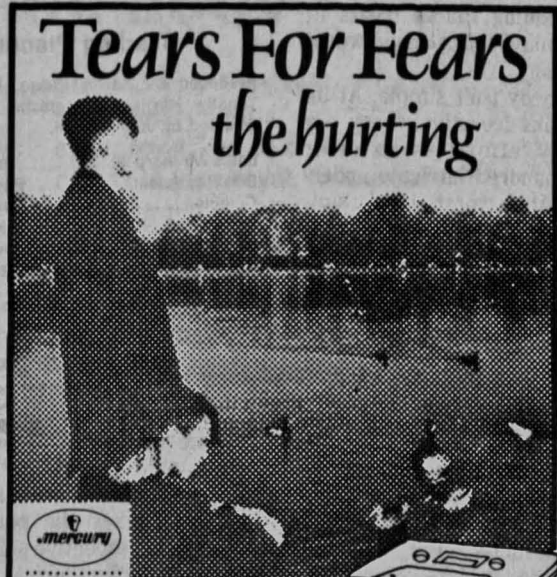
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	7:30-9:00	Jazz Workout	Susan Watzke
	4:30-5:30	Aerobics	Jillisa Manning Nelson
SATURDAY	5:30-7:00	Ballet II	Doug Wood
	7:00-8:30	Jazz I	Cheryl Yates
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	1:00-2:00	Jazz Workout	Susan Watzke
	5:00-6:00	Beginning Modern	Linda Logan
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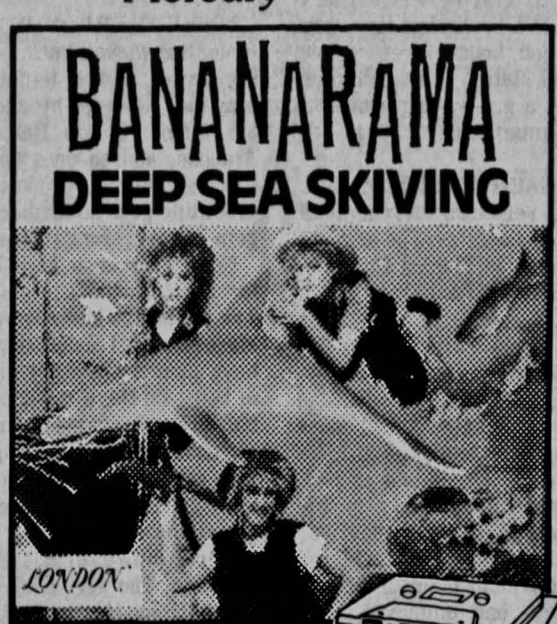
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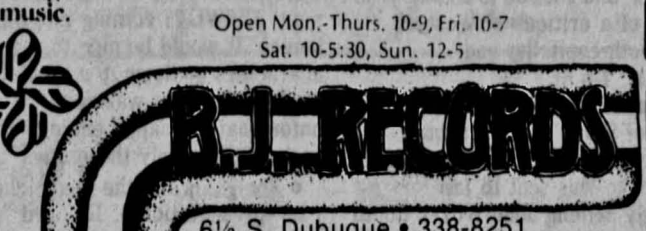
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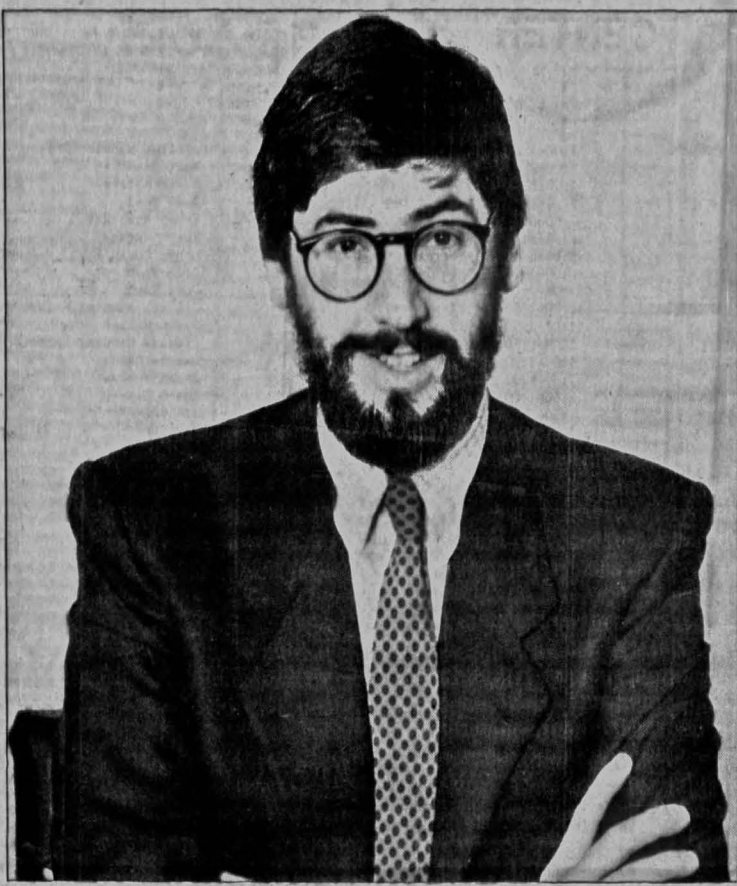
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Trading Places director John Landis once again guides the performances of "Saturday Night Live" alumni, this time Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy. Landis also directed Animal House, The Blues Brothers and An American Werewolf in London.

Stereotypes abound in 'Trading Places'

By Richard Panek
 Staff Writer

IF COMEDY were as simple as Trading Places treats it, then maybe this movie would be funny.

But comedy isn't simple. At its best, it looks deceptively easy — a seemingly effortless exterior hiding a hundred intricate underpinnings. At its worst, it looks simple because it is simple.

Trading Places, playing at the Astro, isn't comedy at its worst, but it's close. So was Doctor Detroit, another exercise in one-dimensional humor, which played in Iowa City last month.

It's no coincidence that Dan Aykroyd stars in both movies. He apparently chose these roles to showcase his capacity for playing different personalities within a single character. But like the drunk who insists on doing Cagney, Bogart and Wayne, his acting is all surface and no subtlety.

In Doctor Detroit, he starred as a college professor who turns into a pimp. In Trading Places, he's the head of a brokerage firm who loses his job, house, lover, money and social status, and finally hits bottom as a gun-waving, whiskey-wasted Santa Claus.

FOR EACH FACET of both roles, he relies on stereotypical gestures and accents. The name of his character in Trading Places — Louis Winthorpe III — says it all. Aykroyd's performance adds nothing to the image of WASP wealth that the name implies.

The rest of the movie operates on this same simple level. It opens with Winthorpe making business decisions over breakfast in bed, then waiting imperiously outside his limousine while the chauffeur opens the door, then walking through the lobby of his brokerage firm while one employee after another greets him with "Good morning, Mister Winthorpe."

None of these details are jokes. All they do is establish, again and again, the fact of Winthorpe's wealth so that later in the movie, when his money and status are gone, the fact of his poverty will stand in contrast.

The movie is full of similar contrasts. For each blatant

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Trading Places

Produced by Aaron Russo. Written by Timothy Harris and Herschel Weingrod. Directed by John Landis.

Louis Winthorpe III.....	Dan Aykroyd
Billy Ray Valentine.....	Eddie Murphy
Coleman.....	Denholm Elliott
Randolph Duke.....	Ralph Bellamy
Malcolm Duke.....	Don Ameche
Ophelia.....	Jamie Lee Curtis

Showing at the Astro.

stereotype, this movie provides an equal and opposite stereotype.

The two brothers who own Duke & Duke (played by Don Ameche and Ralph Bellamy), for example, argue whether environment or heredity makes the person. To prove their respective points, they orchestrate Winthorpe's downfall and the simultaneous rise of street hustler Billy Ray Valentine, played by Eddie Murphy, into Winthorpe's business and social position.

MURPHY PROVIDES some funny throwaway lines, but he too succumbs to the temptation to play his role in the broadest possible terms. So do Bellamy and Ameche, and so does Jamie Lee Curtis, whose portrait of a prostitute goes no further than the gum she incessantly pops.

Nobody has ever accused director John Landis (Animal House, The Blues Brothers, An American Werewolf in London), who must have guided these performances, of being subtle. But even the most boisterous, most blatantly silly moments of his other films were interrelated, were connected with the other jokes, were leading to something.

Here, however, it all goes nowhere. The script, by Timothy Harris and Herschel Weingrod, eventually disintegrates into a train chase that in style and content seems to be from another (and funnier) movie.

The comedy in this movie doesn't build because it can't. The jokes have no substance other than their surfaces, and sometimes they don't even have that much depth. Trading Places is almost as simple as it looks.

Creamery plays not secondary

By Kathryn Helene
 Staff Writer

WOODY ALLEN once said: "There's something secondary about comedy. Comedy teases a problem, it pokes fun at it, but it never really confronts it." This remark probably reveals more about Allen's self-effacement than the universal nature of comedy; nonetheless, it astutely nails the "contemporary comedies" currently playing at The Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa.

Two For The Show is the umbrella title for the two comedic one-act plays now being performed: September Song by Alex Gottlieb and Lone Star by James McClure. Both plays are directed by Richard D. Burk, who is the first of several guest directors selected for Old Creamery's New Directors' Workshop.

MANY OF THE director's choices are excellent; the primary weaknesses of both plays lie in their scripts.

September Song distills the life of an elderly couple in a Southern California retirement home on the date of their golden wedding anniversary.

Homer Wellington (Jeff Hartig) is

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the obligingly crusty old man who shuffles grumpily onstage as his wife, Cathy, (Marquetta Senters) dances merrily around him. He calls her "Twinkletoes" and reminds her that her carriage will "turn into a boiled potato."

Cathy does indeed twinkle as the sweet little old lady who compulsively cleans up after Homer and insists that he not answer the ringing phone "until I straighten the room."

Although we are predisposed to like this couple (since they may remind us of our grandparents), we are prevented from doing so by the absence of pathos and insight into their characters.

PLAYWRIGHT GOTTLIEB presents such issues as the onset of senility, the preoccupation with health, the boredom of a one-room apartment and the changing role of sex with an uncomfortable flatness.

Sex gets the most attention, overtly for its titillating effects (Cathy asks: "Why is S-E-X always on your mind and not where it should be?"). But Gottlieb does make an effort to examine

the complications of having sexual desire at an age that requires milk of magnesia every night.

Directing this play requires great restraint to avoid a witless parody of aging. Burk creates a visual bond between the characters by maintaining a continuous flow of gesture and movement that sharpens their relationship.

The best example of direction providing a provocative subtext to a play badly in need of one is the moment when Homer answers the phone — not by reaching for it from his chair, but by segmentally pulling on the cord. That single gesture sums up a great deal about growing old.

Lone Star draws on a far richer script whose poetry of language and wealth of imagery mask certain thematic inconsistencies.

GENE LARCHE AS Roy heads an excellent trio of actors which include Dan Wilch (as his brother, Ray) and Jeff Hartig (as Cletis T. Fullernoy.)

Roy is a Vietnam veteran who returned two years ago to his hometown of Maynard, Texas, to recapture the glory of his high school days when bountiful young women, crazy exploits and the thrills of swilling Lone Star beer and driving his "1959 pink Thunderbird convertible" were the norm. The locus of his fantasies is the alley

in back of Angel's Bar, where each night he begins his ritual by quoting the "Star Light, Star Bright" ditty, always stopping, however, before he expresses his wish.

When his brother, Ray, enters, the fantasies intensify. In a moment replete with genuine humor and extraordinary feeling, Roy drags out two cases of Lone Star and three grocery bags of popcorn, Mars bars and Snickers from behind a dilapidated car seat. He repeats this ritual of consumption every night because it's never quite the same as it was ten years earlier. He tells Ray: "You want it to be how you remember it."

ALTHOUGH THE THEME of the displaced veteran continues, punctuated at one point with a farcically unsuccessful war theme, the manifestations of the theme are tangential and even contradictory to the best impulses of the play.

Roy is a loner who finds himself bereft of his cherished car, his former buddies and his wife's fidelity; yet the bond between brother and brother deepens throughout the night, via stark revelation as well as boisterous camaraderie.

When comedy is this life-affirming, its impact is surely not secondary.

Talking Heads have fun with album

By Jeffrey Miller
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

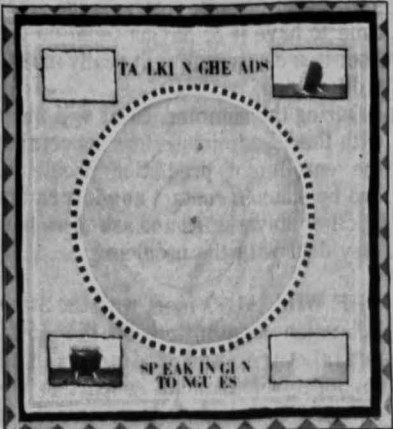
Who needs to think when your feet just go? — Tom Tom Club, "Genius of Love."

THE QUESTION posed by Talking Heads bassist Tina Weymouth in her quirky 1981-1982 dance club hit was a none-too-disguised riposte to the self-assumed intellectualism of fellow Head David Byrne.

Byrne, who was at the time busier conducting experiments in ethnomusicography with Heads producer Brian Eno and modern dance with choreographer Twyla Tharp than he was with the group itself, had so antagonized Weymouth and her husband Chris Frantz that the future of the Heads seemed in doubt.

In the year since, however, with Eno returning to bushes of ghosts and Tharp done with The Catherine Wheel, fences have been mended. The Heads are back with a new album, Speaking in Tongues, that indicates the group has followed Weymouth's lead — with both good results and bad.

SAME AS IT ever has been, Talking Heads has taken elements of every sound around, from hip-hop to juju, from Top 40 metal to Caribbean steel drums, and fused them in a unique style that manages to touch base with almost anyone who listens to pop



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Speaking in Tongues lacks the dense production that Eno brought to the group's last three studio albums. Instead, the group has gone with a much more dance-oriented mix, with the percussive pounding of Chris Frantz (and assorted guests) and Jerry Harrison's synthesizer noodling brought up front and the vocals brought down to an instrumental level.

As a result, Speaking in Tongues sounds a great deal less ominous than the last three albums; indeed, for the first time since Side One of More Songs

About Buildings and Food, the Heads appear to be actually having fun.

And the songs also lyrically lack the paranoia that marked the group's recent work (particularly Fear of Music). That may be as much a result of the increasingly abstract and imagistic lines David Byrne is writing — you almost need the videos to make sense of the songs. What do lines like "Protons, neutrons/I ate a rockpile from the moon/Got shocked once, shocked twice/Let's see what it can do" mean, anyway?

BUT THIS ERA of good feelings has taken something of a toll on the music. While the Heads are as adventurous here as they've ever been, the dance orientation and their chipper demeanor takes them a giant step toward the mainstream — where, in two cases, they fall in and damn near drown: "Swamp," a turgid shuffle that mangles urban blues almost as badly as the Stones did Motown in "Go-Ink Too Ah Go, Go"; and "This Must Be the Place," a pleasant but silly love song that ends the album not with a bang but a simper.

Several of the album's other songs sound more like Tom Tom Club tracks with Byrne on lead vocals than they do old Talking Heads songs. The most successful of these is "Girlfriend Is Better," which brings together dub-sounding synthesizers, Byrne's ticky-

tack rhythm guitar and a body rock beat in a paean to a woman with bows in her hair ("Nothing is better than that," Byrne warbles).

"GIRLFRIEND," "Burning Down the House," "I Get Wild" and "Moon Rocks" all rank with anything else the group has done. But the one standout cut on Speaking in Tongues is "Making Flippy-Floppy" (a Tom Tom Club title if ever there was one).

Here the group borrows the bass line from ABC's "Date Stamp," a couple of electric violin riffs from Roxy Music's Siren and a lyric line from, of all places, Stephen Stills' "For What It's Worth," pasting them together in a happy yet frightening song that is the Heads' most danceable and most thoughtful song since "Life During Wartime."

The cheerfulness of most of Speaking in Tongues complements the similar tone of David Bowie's Let's Dance. But while Bowie seems driven to melt down his cool Thin White Duke persona in the heat of the dance floor, the Heads' quest for the ultimate polyrhythm seems restrained, as if their legs are moving but their wills are disengaged.

"Making Flippy-Floppy" proves that while Tina Weymouth's mind-body split can at least refuel the Talking Heads, the group's best music has the brain and the feet going together.

Bond's exploits fill 'Octopussy'

By Craig Wyrick
 Staff Writer

THE GANG'S all back: Ms. Moneybags (Lois Maxwell), the secretary who can never pin Bond down; Q (Desmond Llewelyn), the dedicated, sarcastic scientist who delights in the creation of elaborate devices to help Bond escape from any bind (even Batman would be proud of Q's work); M (Robert Brown), Bond's mentor; a hapless ethnic assistant, this time played by Indian tennis star Vijay Amritraj; and a lavish array of beauties who jump into bed at a wink from Bond.

Then there's the new group of inextinguishable villains — a suave bad guy, Kamal (Louis Jourdan), his evil henchmen and an evil Russian general named Orlov (Steven Berkoff), whose accent sounds curiously like that of a Nazi.

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And, of course, James Bond himself is back, played by the aging Roger Moore in his sixth outing, Octopussy.

THE ACTION (with a capital A) is here, too. Starting with a narrow escape flying sideways through closing doors, Bond moves from New Delhi to Berlin on everything from a train to a swinging vine. Once Bond is in the jungle for 10 minutes, you know he'll have to face every possible hardship: a tiger, a snake, a leech, a crocodile, a posse on elephants. As unlikely as these stunts are, Bond has the reputation of being able to emerge unscathed from anything — including sex.

Then there are Maurice Binder's credits, which have tantalized Bond fans for years with silhouettes of nude

women, but which have reached the point of self-parody. The image of a man spinning a nude body while Rita Coolidge sings "All Time High" (the all-time low in Bond songs) is less beautiful than it is laughable.

Director John Glen (For Your Eyes Only) is back, and he's as slick as Bond. I always liked the Bond films other critics hated — The Man With the Golden Gun (1974) hit me like a tidal wave at an age at which a flying car could inspire tears. For Your Eyes Only was just a series of stunts, but I always thought that was what Bond movies were about.

Octopussy, the thirteenth Bond flick, starts out as well as any of them (except for Moonraker, which exhausted its bloated life in the first ten minutes). There is a long period in the middle when Bond is captured by Kamal that the stunts slow down. But then you watch an evil henchman prac-

tice with a buzz saw yo-yo, and you know things are about to pick up.

RECENT BOND MOVIES have had more than their share of double entendres and visual puns, and Octopussy also manages to get the audience to groan more than once — with the movie's title getting a good number of those groans. Actually (ahem), the name was affixed to an international smuggler and Bond's leading lady (Maud Adams) by her father, an avid aficionado of octopi. It's nothing new to Bond, who has had to deal with Pussy Galore and Dr. Goodhead before.

Producer Albert Broccoli, who won the Irving J. Thalberg Award at the 1982 Oscars ceremony, more for financial than artistic successes, has again produced a slam-bang summer hit that barely needs an introduction. The plot? People know Bond, and they know what he delivers. Once again, he doesn't fail in his mission.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

W.R. — Mysteries of the Organism is one of Yugoslavian director Dusan Makavejev's earliest and most clear studies of the relationship between politics, the psyche and sex. Makavejev begins with the theories of psychoanalyst Wilhelm Reich, a fellow who thought Freud was a tad conservative in his reluctance to discuss s-x, and goes on to use them as the basis of a critique of Western society, both capitalist and communist. 7 p.m.

• In contrast, John Ford's The Prisoner of Shark Island critiques only the historical fate of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the man who was sent to jail for unwittingly helping John Wilkes Booth escape. Mudd, maligned by a nation even though he merely followed the Hippocratic oath, rebuilds his

reputation by fighting a yellow fever epidemic on Shark Island. A typical Ford theme — the outcast man trying to prove himself to cold civilization — handled exquisitely. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Well, the best thing about tonight's network TV offerings is that it's the last time any of us will ever have to worry about NBC's "Bare Essence" (8 p.m., KWVL-7) coming into our homes. It would be nice to see all the characters go down in a boat accident in shark-infested waters; unfortunately, happy endings seem to be in short supply these days.

• Tonight is also the final night for PBS' presentation of Richard Wagner's Ring of the Nibelung. The conclusion of the final opera in the cycle, Goetterdaemmerung (Twilight

of the Gods), presents the collapse of the world of the gods, as mortal hero Siegfried and heroine Brunnhilde fall victim to deceit and denial. Wagner wasn't fond of happy endings, either. Conducted by Pierre Boulez; featuring Manfred Jung as Siegfried and Gwyneth Jones as Brunnhilde. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

• Movie on cable: The Terry Fox Story is doing for HBO-produced movies what Brian's Song did for network-produced TV movies, and with much the same formula. Eric Fryer stars as Fox in the true story of a Canadian who, after losing a leg to cancer, decides to raise money to fight the disease by staging a "Marathon of Hope" across the country. Robert Duvall costars as a publicity man who comes to believe in Fox so much he runs with him.

Sure, it's sentimental and tear-

jerking — but so was Brian's Song. And according to our sources, this is supposed to be every bit as well produced and acted. 8:30 p.m., HBO-4.

Eric Fryer, left, stars in The Terry Fox Story as the Canadian who, having lost a leg to cancer, decides to run across the country in a "Marathon of Hope" to raise money to fight the disease. Robert Duvall stars as Fox's public relations man and mentor who comes to believe in Fox so much he runs with him during the marathon. The HBO-produced movie is based on a true story.



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Visiting hours

Theresa Friel, a registered nurse at UI Hospitals, is reunited with a former patient, 2-month-old Amber Rose Turner, of East Moline, Ill. They were together with several hundred others at a reunion Sunday afternoon for patients, family and staff of the neonatal intensive care unit at the hospital. Theresa took care of Amber for one month. The children were entertained by clowns and treated to cake.

Photo by Jeff Cook

Man sues Woodfield's and employee for assault

By Carlos Trevino
 Special to The Daily Iowan

A \$75,000 civil suit was filed in Johnson County District Court Friday against the corporate owners of Woodfield's tavern, 223 E. Washington St., and an employee of the establishment.

Jonathan F. Klingman of Johnson County is suing Woodfield's and Richard Kozak for \$25,000 in actual damages and an additional \$50,000 in punitive damages, charging that on April 10 Kozak intentionally assaulted Klingman.

The petition said Klingman was a "business invitee" of the establishment at the time.

The suit claims that, as a result of the assault, Klingman suffered pain, mental anguish, permanent disfigurement, and also faces the potential of permanent disability.

Also in court, an auto-truck accident on U.S. Highway 6, Coralville, on Feb. 10 has led to a \$600,000 civil suit against four Johnson County residents and Protein Blenders, Inc.

The suit filed Friday in Johnson County District Court stated that

Courts

Marie A. Roberts of Iowa City had suffered severe and permanent physical injury, including a broken neck, as a result of being a passenger in a car driven by Jerry D. Shearer.

The accident occurred when Shearer ran into the back of a truck driven by David Roberts, an employee of Protein Blenders, Inc. The suit charges Shearer with negligence.

The suit also names Larry and Carol Griggs, owners of the car Shearer drove, and Protein Blenders, Inc., U.S. Highway 218 South, as co-defendants.

The suit claims Shearer "failed to maintain a proper lookout, followed the truck too closely, attempting to overtake vehicles, and traveled too fast for conditions."

The suit also claims the truck driver, Roberts, "failed to signal his intentions to turn the vehicle, suddenly decreased the speed of his vehicle without signal, failing to have proper lighting and reflectors" on the Peterbuilt semi-trailer the auto struck from behind.

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Youth forced onto gravel as car blocks his moped

By John Tieszen
 Special to The Daily Iowan

A 14-year-old boy was treated for minor injuries at Mercy Hospital Saturday after he was forced into some gravel by a car, Iowa City police reported. David Harris, 33 Port Road, was riding his moped at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street when an unidentified vehicle ran a red light in front of him and forced him into the gravel.

Charged: Joseph M. Cady, 21, 720 4th Ave. Place in Coralville, was charged by Iowa City police with failure to keep control of his vehicle Saturday after his car struck a utility pole. According to the report, Cady said he had "fallen asleep at the wheel." Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$3,000. Damage to the Bell Telephone terminal box that Cady's car struck is unknown.

Theft: Gary Jennings of the Urban Housing Management Construction Site, 523 Westwind Dr., reported the theft of

Police beat

materials valued at \$4,000 to Iowa City police Friday. The materials, including siding and caulking material, apparently were stolen during the past several weeks. Police have no suspects.

Charged: Michael J. Reynolds, 2614 Lakeside Manor, was charged with operating while under the influence after his car struck a utility pole on First Avenue Sunday, police reported. Reynolds was driving north when his car's right front end struck the pole. The car's left end also struck a tree.

Theft: Three 12-speed Fuji bicycles, valued at more than \$250 each, were stolen Friday afternoon outside the UI Pharmacy building, according to reports filed by Iowa City police and UI Campus Security. Two of the bicycles belonged to UI staff members and one belonged to a UI student.

AIDS

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TOO MANY PEOPLE are overreacting to the disease though, Koontz said. "I don't think AIDS will affect the general public, although you might find a case where it may cross over, but the groups are specific; it's not the Black Death of 1983."

But the disease is causing many homosexuals to alter their sexual habits.

"This disease is doing to homosexuals what herpes is doing for

heterosexuals," Koontz said. "The victims who are homosexual usually have 10 to 20 different contacts a week, the drug users are heavy users and, of course, the hemophiliacs get it through blood transfusion."

Koontz said the spread of AIDS would be reduced if homosexuals refrained from casual sex and drug users did not share hypodermic needles.

Duarte

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Democrats were being targeted on a selective basis for kidnap and murder.

Three leaders died in recent weeks at the hands of terror squads of suspected rightists. Christian Democratic Party headquarters was fired on by gunmen Wednesday, but there were no injuries.

Duarte said an informant told him Thursday that there was an assassination plot against him.

Many leaders of right-wing parties in El Salvador consider the Christian Democrats just as dangerous to land and business interests as the radical

Marxist guerrillas battling government troops.

Conservative groups were very critical of land reform, nationalization of banks and state controls of exports — policies that were enacted during Duarte's administration.

A Notre Dame engineering graduate, Duarte led a U.S.-backed reformist junta that came to power in a coup in 1979. The junta relinquished power to Magana after last year's Constituent Assembly election, which is to draft a constitution and organize new elections.

Africans: U.S. aiding apartheid

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The Organization of African Unity ended its troubled 19th summit Sunday, bitterly accusing the United States of violating an arms embargo against South Africa and perpetuating racial segregation.

Gathering for the first time in two years amid sharp internal divisions, the African leaders made one of their harshest attacks on Washington of the past decade in a 15-point resolution condemning the Reagan administration's policy of constructive engagement in the white-minority government of South Africa.

"This assembly strongly condemns the Reagan administration for its self-

proclaimed alliance with the racist Pretoria regime, the violation of the arms embargo and policy of constructive engagement designed to rehabilitate the apartheid regime and isolate the national liberation movement in order to ensure the perpetuation of the apartheid system," the resolution said.

THE 50-MEMBER OAU said Africa was outraged by U.S. policy on South Africa and blamed it for emboldening South Africa to "engage in more brutal internal repression and brazen acts of aggression against the independent southern African states."

It also condemned big multi-national

companies for doing business in South Africa and called for the firms, which were not named, to pull out of the country.

The summit issued a separate resolution denouncing U.S. policy on Namibia, also known as South West Africa, and demanding immediate and unconditional independence for the South African-controlled territory.

In the closing speech of the four-day summit conference delayed last week by sharp internal divisions, Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam lashed out at Washington's policy of linking Namibian independence to the withdrawal of Cuban forces from neighboring Angola.

NAMIBIA "MUST attain immediate independence and without any preconditions whatsoever," said Mengistu, who was elected OAU chairman after African officials rejected a leadership bid by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

The summit was the first successful gathering of African leaders in two years, following two failed attempts to convene the meeting in Libya last year.

A battle over the OAU's top administrative job of secretary-general was temporarily settled with the appointment of Deputy Secretary-General Peter Onu of Nigeria for a one-year period.



Delegates to the Wisconsin State Democratic Convention line up to vote in the presidential straw poll at their convention in Milwaukee Saturday. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., upset favored former Vice President Walter Mondale in the poll.

U.N. denies ineffectiveness charge

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations, often attacked for being ineffectual, used unusually harsh language to respond to its latest critic — the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Under-Secretary-General Brian E. Urquhart, who is in charge of U.N. peacekeeping operations, charged that an article published by the Heritage Foundation was "riddled with inaccuracies, distortions and outright misstatements of facts."

In the subdued diplomatic arena, such forceful language is generally heard only between implacable enemies across the horseshoe-shaped Security Council table.

The article, entitled "U.N. Peacekeeping: An empty mandate," was published April 20. That it took Urquhart 48 days to reply might say more about the ineffectiveness of the United Nations than any article ever could.

THE ARTICLE SAID of the 140 conflicts around the world from 1945 to 1982 in which 10 million people died, "the U.N. has done little to prevent them or to restore the peace — despite an expenditure of at least \$3 billion on

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peacekeeping, of which the United States paid about \$1 billion."

The Heritage Foundation is a public policy research institute based in Washington that usually is associated with hardline conservatism.

It blamed the United Nations for fueling the violence "by supporting wars of national liberation and by failing to control international terrorism."

"In almost all cases, particularly during the last two decades, the U.N. has exacerbated the tensions between nations by 'globalizing' each crisis as it arises," it said.

It cited the inability of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon in trying to control terrorism in southern Lebanon and said its lack of success "clearly helped rekindle the conflict in June 1982."

URQUHART SAID THE United Nations is not a super world government and the peacekeeping operations have been conceived only as "instruments

for conflict control.

"But basically it is still up to governments to use the machinery of the United Nations or to refuse to do so," he said.

He said the United Nations has done well in most cases:

—The General Assembly condemned the Soviet Union after Soviet troops invaded Hungary in 1956 as asked by the U.S. government.

—In the Falklands war, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "came within a hair's breath" of a settlement after efforts by other governments failed.

—In the case of Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, the offices of the secretary-general "remain at present the only functioning channel of negotiation."

THE UNITED NATIONS has set up 12 observer and peace-keeping forces since its foundation in 1948. The operations mobilized about 370,000 troops and more than 600 died.

The Heritage article said the last three peace-keeping forces — U.N. Emergency Forces II in the Sinai, the U.N. Disengagement and Observer

Force in the Golan Heights and the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon — have cost \$973 million. The United States paid about 30 percent; the Soviet Union paid nothing.

Urquhart said that if the superpowers would give up their rights of veto at the 15-member Security Council, the task of the peacekeeping forces would be more efficient.

The U.N. fund for children has plenty of help from world personalities, but Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann stands out as its most attractive.

UNICEF's Goodwill Ambassador Liv Ullmann, as she is called, began a five-country tour Friday for fund-raising activities and prominent television shows in Finland, the Netherlands, West Germany, Britain and Norway.

She will tell audiences in Europe of her experiences from recent visits in the Philippines, Columbia and Ecuador where she learned "the simple but far-reaching measures in those countries to improve the health and education of children."

In West Germany she will receive \$20,000 from high school students in Troisdorf, near Cologne, who spent two years to collect the sum for UNICEF.

Stone: Soviets, Cubans menace Salvadoran area

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — U.S. Special Ambassador Richard Stone charged Sunday that four U.S.-backed Central American countries are threatened by a "foreign axis," referring to Soviet and Cuban influence in Nicaragua.

Speaking at a news conference in Guatemala City before leaving for neighboring Belize and Mexico, Stone said his talks with Guatemalan President Efraim Rios Montt and other officials "had been very productive."

"President Reagan's purpose in nominating a traveling ambassador was to offer support to regional efforts already initiated ... to promote peace and democracy in the area," Stone said.

Referring to Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, all U.S.-backed, Stone warned the countries "have a common threat of a foreign axis and must defend themselves diplomatically together."

Although he did not name the foreign influence, his remarks referred to Soviet and Cuban influence in the region through leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

THE UNITED STATES has repeatedly charged Nicaragua with arming and assisting rebels in El Salvador. Nicaragua has denied the charges, accusing the United States of backing rebels trying to overthrow its leftist Sandanista regime.

Stone met with Nicaraguan leaders Friday shortly after three U.S. diplomats were expelled and the United States ordered 21 Nicaraguan consular officials to leave in retaliation.

Stone, who once worked for a public relations agency trying to improve Guatemala's tarnished human rights image under former President Romeo Lucas Garcia, praised Guatemala's military regime for the "advance made on a new political opening."

"I have learned how the army has made progress in its fight against the insurgents who are fighting for an ideology foreign to this region," he said.

In Belize, Stone was met by U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Barnaby and went to the U.S. Embassy for lunch with Prime Minister George Price before flying to Mexico City — the last stop on a fact-finding tour of the region.

Filipino protesters ask removal of U.S. bases

ANGELES, Philippines (UPI) — More than 5,000 protesters denounced the "U.S.-Marcos dictatorship" Sunday and demanded the removal of U.S. bases from the Philippines in the year's biggest anti-government demonstration.

"Because of the bases, the U.S. government is being forced to support an oppressive government," Bishop Antonino Nepomuceno told the demonstrators massed at a private lot five miles outside the U.S. Clark Air Base.

Students, peasants and white-frocked nuns, estimated at 5,000, carried banners that read "dismantle all U.S. bases in the Philippines" and down with "the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship."

NEPOMUCENO WAS joined by former politician Rogacion Mercado in

condemning Clark, the largest American air base outside the continental United States, and Subic Bay Naval base, a repair center for the 7th Fleet. Both are considered vital for U.S. defense of the Western Pacific.

Mercado, a member of Congress before it was dissolved when President Ferdinand Marcos imposed martial law in 1972, said the heavy turnout at Angeles, 60 miles north of Manila, showed Filipinos' "desire to remove the bases."

A new five-year bases agreement signed this month calls for Washington to work for Congressional approval of \$900 million in economic and military aid in return for continued use of Clark and Subic Bay.

The previous five-year "rent" for the bases was \$500 million.

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The renovation of Kinnick Stadium is currently in Phase II, which involves erection of the steel construction, laying the brick facing and installing restroom facilities and concession

stands. According to UI Associate Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier, this part of the construction, being done by Merritt Construction of Cedar Rapids, is right on schedule.

Owner takes back criticism after Caveat outraces Belmont favorite

NEW YORK (UPI) — After watching his colt, Caveat, devour a record field in the 115th Belmont Stakes Saturday, Woody Stephens decided he might have been a bit too harsh earlier in the week when he put down the entire three-year-old division. "I should have worded it differently," Stephens said. "I should have said some could turn out to be great ones. This is June and before it snows there might be a great horse come out of the group. Who knows?" Caveat did stamp himself as a candidate for Horse of the Year with his decisive 3 1/2-length triumph over co-favorite Slew O'Gold in the richest Belmont ever. With 15 horses running, the purse was a whopping \$358,500 with \$215,100 going to the winner.

BUT HE WILL HAVE to do more this year to lock up the title. Sunny's Halo won the Kentucky Derby and was sixth in the Preakness. Deputed Testamony captured the Preakness and came in sixth in the Belmont. The nine previous Grade I stakes this year yielded eight different winners. The next tests for Caveat will be the Dwyer Stakes at Belmont July 3 and the Travers at Saratoga in August. "If he wins those races, he has a chance to be the top three-year-old, without a

"This is June and before it snows there might be a great horse come out of the group. Who knows?" says Woody Stephens, owner of Belmont Stakes winner Caveat.

doubt," said Stephens, who saw his Conquistador Cielo go on to win Horse of the Year in 1982 after taking the Belmont. "This horse is dead game. He showed it in Louisville and in the allowance race last Monday."

BEFORE DEFEATING older horses easily in a Belmont prep, Caveat had used his late speed to romp past Slew O'Gold for third place in the Derby. Slew's trainer, Sid Watters Jr., now appears to be realizing Caveat's superiority and resignedly said he has no immediate plans for the son of Seat-

tle Slew. "We'll play it by ear," Watters said. "He got tired but a horse is bound to get tired going a mile and a half."

While Deputed Testamony was never in the race, two colts showed tremendous improvement and will be factors the rest of the year. Barberstown, from California, came on strong to finish third, a nose ahead of Megaturn, who went off at 15-1. Barberstown's trainer, Ray Bell, said his horse would run next in the Swaps Stakes July 24 and then go on to the Travers.

"HE SHOWED MORE IMPROVEMENT than the two top horses," Bell said. "He's going to improve off this race and a third-place finish is not bad for only having run three times and only once going 1-1/4 miles."

Richard Nieminski, who trains Megaturn, was also aiming for the Travers.

"He came out of the race better than ever," Nieminski said. "I think he may have been a little too far back. He was out of it, I think 14 lengths back at one point. He was within three lengths of Caveat but he had too much ground to make up."

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180); Is better known for his defense. Reminds many of former Razorback Sidney Moncrief now starring for the Milwaukee Bucks. Played extremely well in the Aloha Classic All-Star game in Hawaii.

OTHERS EXPECTED to go in early rounds include: Carter (6-5, 195), LSU; Carlos Clark (6-4, 209), Mississippi; Harper (6-2½, 183), Illinois; Rivers (6-3½, 185), Marquette; Scott (6-4½, 195), Arizona State; Dane Suttle (6-2, 190), Pepperdine and Mitchell Wiggins (6-4½, 185) Florida State.

More top big guards are: Mark Nickens (6-5, 200), American University; John Paxson (6-2½, 190), Notre Dame; Jim Thomas (6-4, 195), Indiana; Whittenburg (6-1, 190), N.C. State; Paul Williams (6-6, 200), Arizona State; Lorenza Andrews (6-3, 190), Oklahoma State; Erich Santifer (6-4, 185), Syracuse; Mike Davis (6-4½, 185), Alabama; Ehlo (6-6½, 185), Washington State; Billy Goodwin (6-5, 203), St. Johns; Bob Hansen (6-6, 210), Iowa; Tom Bethea (6-4, 195), Richmond and Brian Kellerman (6-4, 200), Idaho.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of the top point guard prospects:

Whately, Alabama — (6-3, 180); He came out with two years of eligibility left, and is generally regarded

as top point guard in the draft. All he really needs is experience, according to the scouts. He averaged 15.2 points per game and handed out 220 assists for the Crimson Tide last season.

Stewart Granger, Villanova — (6-3, 190); Inconsistency plagued him at times. He has all the tools to be a solid point guard. Possesses good shooting range and has quickness to penetrate and dish off.

Jon Sundvold, Missouri — (6-2, 185); He is one of the smartest players in college basketball. Although he isn't equipped with great speed or quickness, he seems to always find a way to beat opponents.

Others expected to be picked in high rounds include: Greg Jones (6-1, 180), West Virginia; Lowe (6-0, 198) N.C. State and Michael Holton (6-3½, 198), UCLA.

Other top point guards are: Rod Foster (6-2, 162), UCLA; Dirk Minnefield (6-2½, 190), Kentucky; Matt Clark (6-2½, 190), Oklahoma State; Jacque Hill (6-2, 185), USC; Robin Dixon (6-3, 180), New Hampshire; Keith Smith (6-0, 165) San Diego State; Mark Jones (6-1, 170), St. Bonaventure; Kevin Williams (6-3, 175), St. Johns; Billy Allen (6-1, 170), Nevada-Reno; Gordon Austin (6-0, 170), American University; Darel Browder (6-1, 175), Texas Christian and Anthony Hicks (6-0, 175), Xavier.

Friday: A look at the top forwards available for the NBA draft.

Spangler takes win at famous marathon

By Steve Riley
Assistant Sports Editor

Spurred on by about 40,000 spectators and a running rivalry, Iowa cross country and track standout Jenny Spangler won the women's division of the Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn., Saturday.

Her time of 2 hours, 33 minutes and 51 seconds is believed to be an age-group world record for 19-year-olds. It is also thought to be among the top ten U.S. marathons of all time. It was Spangler's first 26.2-mile race.

In being the first woman finisher among about 1,000, Spangler beat Lisa Larsen, a Michigan runner who was competing for the Ann Arbor Track Club. She ran to second in 2:35:03. Larsen had placed just ahead of the Hawkeye in the NCAA 10,000-meter finals, grabbing sixth to Spangler's seventh.



Jenny Spangler

"I JUST KEPT SAYING, 'She's not going to beat me,'" Spangler said. "She beat me at nationals and I was still kind of mad about that."

The Iowa junior-to-be admitted that before the race her goal was just to eclipse the Olympic trials qualifying standard of 2:51:16. But she added, "Once I started out, I was feeling pretty good, so I said, 'Why not try to run faster?'"

Spangler's coach, Jerry Hassard, said she ran "very aggressively." He described her race: "She followed about five women at three miles, then at six miles she followed one — Lisa Larsen. She sat on Larsen's shoulder through nine and 12 miles, then at 16, she led Larsen. At 21 miles, she built

about a 300-yard lead, and at 24 miles she had a half-mile lead."

HASSARD WAS AWED by the large number of spectators. "They estimated the crowd at 40,000, and my guess was about 20,000 of them were in the last two miles," he said.

The crowd was crucial to Spangler's performance, she said. "I couldn't believe it," she said. "There were so many people, and they were screaming, 'It's the first woman!'"

Spangler had been training around 60 miles per week prior to Saturday, but her regimen wasn't specific for a marathon. "She had only run 20 miles once, and 15 miles maybe three or four times," Hassard said.

Seve talks ball into victory

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Using a ball that understood Spanish, Seve Ballesteros broke up a three-way tie for the lead with an eagle on the final hole Sunday to win the \$450,000 Westchester Classic.

Shouting "vuela, vuela (fly, fly)" as his three-iron shot took off 225 yards from the pin, Ballesteros guided the ball within six feet of the cup, from where he completed the eagle on the 535-yard hole.

"I don't carry a two-iron in my bag and it was an in-between shot," Ballesteros said, now \$81,000 richer following his one-under-par round of 70. "I needed to hit the three-iron perfect and I was talking to the ball when it took off."

"When I saw it going I said, 'that's it.' I knew I needed a birdie. But it was better that I make an eagle."

THE TOURNAMENT is known as the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic.

In a torrid finish on a scorchingly sunny day, Ballesteros had fallen two shots behind Craig Stadler until he sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole, his first and only birdie of the round.

Ballesteros, in his first U.S. appearance since winning the Masters two months ago, wound up at eight-under 276, giving him a two-shot victory over Andy Bean and Stadler.

"This gives me a lot of confidence for next week," Ballesteros said, alluding to the U.S. Open at Oakmont. "I'm very realistic and I know a USGA course is not the type that suits my game. But I believe in myself and I have a chance. If I have a chance I'm going to go for it."

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Montreal	28	26	.519	1
Philadelphia	25	26	.490	2½
Chicago	26	30	.464	4
Pittsburgh	21	32	.398	6½
New York	21	34	.382	8½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	38	19	.667	—
Atlanta	37	22	.627	2
San Francisco	30	29	.508	9
Houston	29	31	.483	10½
San Diego	27	30	.474	11
Cincinnati	26	33	.441	13

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Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3
Houston 2, San Diego 0

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Seattle 8, Kansas City 1

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22 Garden interloper	8 Long fish	30 Grandpa, often	57 Chesterton's "The Flying —"
23 Jab	9 Uno, due, —	32 Parisian's minced oath	58 Scotch topper
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33 Berg of baseball		43 Possessed	
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38 Droop			
40 Stand out			
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44 — of Good Feeling, in Monroe's day			
46 Anglo-Norman poet			
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PROFESSIONAL or grad, non-smoker... Roommate search ads.

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THREE bedroom, all utilities paid... Duplex listings.

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FOUR or five bedroom house, close in... Duplex listings.

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FIVE bedroom house, two blocks from campus... House listings.

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SUMMER only, one bedroom, living room... House listings.

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Basketball draft has top guard prospects

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Although there isn't an Isiah Thomas-type player who can step in and become an instant NBA All-Star, the 24-team league will have a number of talented backcourt men to choose from.

"There are at least 30 guards that have first-round draft potential," said NBA scout Marty Blake.

One of the reasons for all the depth at the guard position is the number of underclassmen who decided to throw their names into the draft. The four — Alabama's Ennis Whatley, Marquette's Glenn "Doc" Rivers, Arizona State's Byron Scott and Illinois' Derek Harper could push three or four top seniors into the second round.

THE WORTH OF three guards went up a little last week at the annual NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago. Last year, in the initial camp, Purdue's Keith Edmonson was so impressive that he was the 10th player selected in the draft, picked by Atlanta.

According to Blake and Chicago Bulls' scout Mike Tiebro, nobody showed as much promise as Edmonson did last year. "Howard Carter of LSU and Washington State's Craig Ehlo improved themselves," Blake said. "But the main thing the camp did was give coaches and general managers the opportunity to get a look at the players."

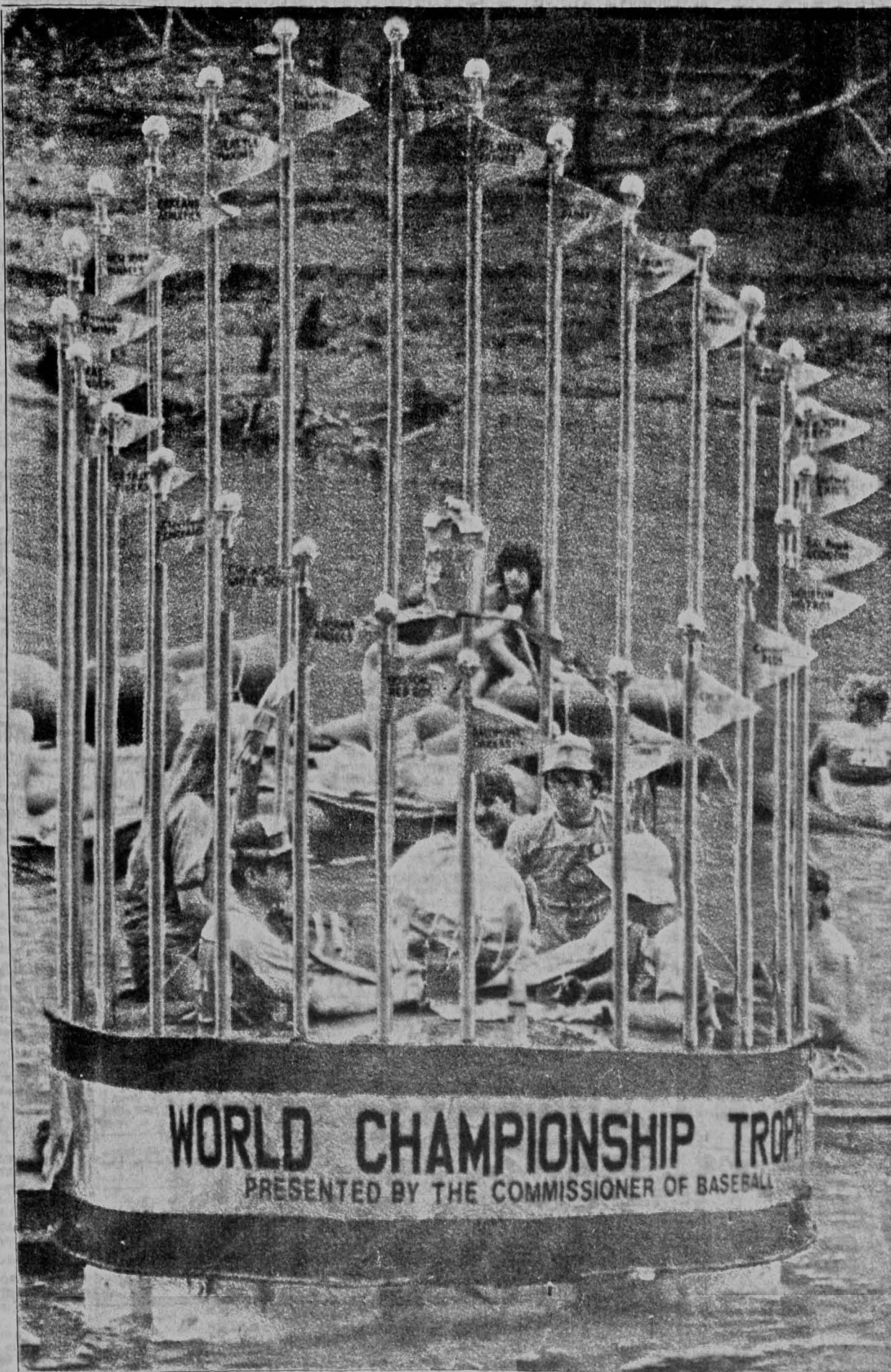
Tiebro was impressed with the play of North Carolina State guard Sidney Lowe. "Lowe showed that he can play with the bigger guards," he said. "But his size along with Whittenburg's (Lowe's teammate Derek from the national champion Wolfpack) could hurt them in the draft."

THE FOLLOWING is a list of the top big guard prospects:

Jeff Malone, Mississippi State — (6-4½, 187); Averaged 26.8 points a game in the rugged Southeastern Conference. Has the strength to take the ball to the hole and has a good jump shot.

Pace Mannion, Utah — (6-7, 190); One of the best passing big guards in the country. Has the ability to score (13.9 ppg) and play defense. Showed great leadership for the Utes in the NCAA tourney.

Darrell Walker, Arkansas — (6-4, See Draft, page 8)



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Tubular trophy

St. Louis' Cardinals didn't get a trophy of this size for winning the world title, but Cardinal fan Ford Neubert of Mt. Olive, Ill., decided to let everyone know who the world

champions of baseball are when he created this giant replica of the World Series trophy that joined numerous innertubes in the Meramac River Ratt Float in St. Louis.

Baseball's fun again on north side

CHICAGO — All of a sudden, baseball has become fun on the north side of this toddlin' town.

It hasn't always been that way. It wasn't that long ago in the Windy City that major league baseball rated as the second biggest comedy, right behind *The Bob Newhart Show*. But a visit to the friendly confines on Friday showed that Chicago is again taking its baseball seriously.

The Cubs and their southside neighbors, the White Sox, are playing good fundamental baseball and that is paying off at the gate. From the nun dressed in full habit, complete with Cubs helmet, to the high school student clad in shorts and a t-shirt, Chicago is turning out to see baseball the way the game should be played.

THE LARGEST CROWD since opening day of 1981 turned out to witness Friday's 7-0 win for Harry Caray's "good guys." But the crowd number was erased on Saturday when some 41,000 turned out to watch a 5-4 10-inning defeat.

Steve Batterson
Sportsview

The whole weekend was a success financially, with 116,107 passing through the turnstiles, setting a new three-game series record for Wrigley Field. You have to go back to 1969 when 112,876 watched a three-game series between the Cubs and the Mets to find anything even close to that.

On Friday, most of the fans didn't even turn out just to pick up their free seat cushion, catch some sun or drink some of the offerings of the Wrigley Field vendors. In fact, a number of the seat cushions went flying onto the field during the seventh inning stretch. They came to see the game.

And why the sudden success from a team that a little over a month ago looked like it would have a difficult time with the weak sisters of the poor?

CHICAGO HAS WON nine of its last 11, its two losses being extra inning defeats. The starting pitching along with solid hitting has made the difference as the Cubs move their way up the National League East's ladder.

A case in point is Ferguson Jenkins. No longer a youngster, Jenkins went the distance on Friday in recording his 49th career shutout. This follows several other strong outings by the Cubs pitching staff. Early in the season, the pitching just wasn't there.

Cub fans are hungry, and not just for the peanuts and hot dogs the vendors are pushing. They want a winner and if it takes lights in Wrigley Field, one of only two ball fields in the country that deserve to be called a ball field — the other being Boston's Fenway Park — then so be it.

DESPITE SOME HOT and heavy criticism early this season, Manager Lee Elia and the Cubs are making their move to come out of the prolonged hibernation that has plagued this

northside neighborhood that sports a bar on nearly every corner and a few more in between.

But even as the Cubs continue to win, the natives are growing restless on the corner of Clark and Addison. They don't want night baseball and all the trouble it brings with it, including the late night traffic problems.

They may have a point, but in this day of big salaries and big expenses, it takes either a large crowd or large ticket prices to pay the bills. The crowd of 11,000 for Thursday's game with the Mets just won't pay the bills.

It may get to the point where either its night baseball for the Cubs at Wrigley or the Cubs may go looking for a new home.

The 3:05 p.m. start Friday was a successful experiment. The time proves to be just right for people getting off work to take in a ballgame. It could be the solution that will save the Cubs financial pocket — and keep the neighbors happy.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor.

Birdies lead Sheehan to LPGA title

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Patty Sheehan, who came from far off the pace to win the \$200,000 LPGA Championship Sunday at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center, will now need a new set of goals.

Sheehan, who reeled off five consecutive birdies on the back side to overtake third-round leader Sandra Haynie, said her only goal for 1983 was to win a major championship. Now that she's accomplished that feat, the rising young star will need a new target to shoot at.

"My only goal this year was to win a major," said Sheehan, "and to beat Sandra (Haynie). It's really something because she's such a competitor."

SHEEHAN SAID she really didn't think at the start of the day that she would have much of a chance because Haynie had been playing so well. But even after she bogeyed the 10th hole and was still four shots behind, she hadn't given up.

"I figured I was still in there because Sandra wasn't playing that well," Sheehan said. "Then I was fortunate enough to make all those birdies."

Haynie said she was "disappointed in myself for not winning, but encouraged at the same time. I haven't been playing that well and I'm not going to let one bad round destroy what I did this week."

Sheehan finished with a six-under-par 66, giving her a 72-hole score of nine-under-par 279 and a two-shot victory over Haynie, who had a final round of 75.

DEBBIE MASSEY, who birdied the final hole, wound up alone in third at 283, following her final round of 70.

LPGA Championship results

Player	Score
Patty Sheehan	68-71-74-66-279
Sandra Haynie	70-69-67-75-281
Debbie Massey	68-74-71-70-283
JoAnne Carner	68-74-70-72-284
Chris Johnson	70-70-75-69-284
Vicki Tabor	71-70-71-73-285
Pat Bradley	73-71-71-73-285
Alice Miller	70-72-73-71-286
Dale Eggeling	73-71-73-69-286
Alexandra Reinhardt	67-68-75-76-286

Chris Johnson and JoAnne Carner tied for fourth at 284, followed by Vicki Tabor and Pat Bradley at 285 and Alice Miller and Alexandra Reinhardt at 286.

Reinhardt, who led by four shots after the halfway mark of the tournament, had a 76 in the final round.

Sheehan earned \$30,000 for the victory while Haynie picked up \$19,600 and Massey \$14,000.

Sheehan, seven strokes off the pace when the day began, was still four shots behind after she bogeyed the 36-yard 10th hole. The 26-year-old former San Jose State star then reeled off her string of five straight birdies, climaxed by an 8-foot birdie putt on the 15th which gave her the lead for the first time in the tournament.

MEANWHILE, HAYNIE, who had a four-shot lead on the field when the day began but struggled from the first hole, bogeyed the 15th to drop two shots behind the eventual winner.

Haynie, seeking her third LPGA Championship, having won in 1965 and 1974, was unable to continue her consistent play of the first three rounds; when she went 45 consecutive holes without a bogey.

St. Louis outfielder gets drug abuse aid

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lonnie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals will miss at least three weeks while receiving inpatient treatment for a drug problem.

The Cardinals announced before Saturday's game in Chicago that Smith had left the team to begin the treatment, which will be at an undisclosed location in the St. Louis area.

Smith went to Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog Thursday in Philadelphia and told him of the problem. Smith missed Thursday night's game, sitting in the clubhouse without putting on his uniform.

At that time, Smith had said, "I'm going through a rough period right now."

SMITH PLAYED in Friday's game against the Cubs, getting two of the team's four hits. Herzog said Smith played because arrangements for Smith's medical treatment had not been completed.

"He said he felt bad that he had let the fans down and that he had let his teammates down," Herzog said. "I respect him for coming forward and getting the help he needed."

"Hopefully, three weeks from now, he'll be back. I don't know. Just that he's cured is the important thing."

Several members of the Cardinals said they were taken by surprise by the announcement.

CATCHER DARRELL PORTER, who was in a rehabilitation clinic in Arizona three years ago for treatment



Lonnie Smith


of drug and alcohol abuse, also said he was surprised.

"But that doesn't mean anything," he said. "Nobody knew I had a problem either. You hate for a guy to have problems like that. But I think it's kind of neat that he's taken the first step to do something about it."

Smith is the third major-league player to leave his club for treatment this season. Los Angeles reliever Steve Howe was re-admitted to a center for treatment of drug and alcohol problems and Cubs' pitcher Dickie Noles underwent treatment for alcohol problems.

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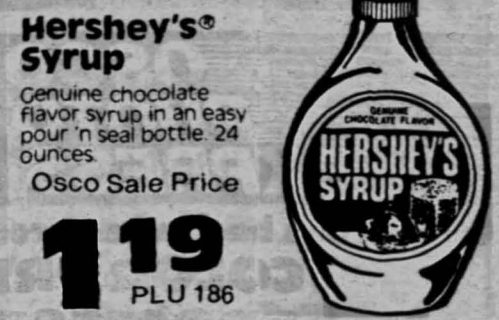
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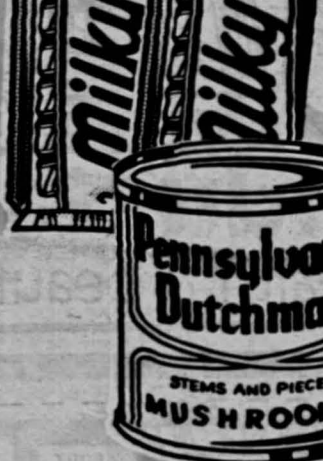
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Deodorant soap with a fresh spring scent. 5 ounce bar.
Osco Sale Price **2.79¢** FOR PLU 103



Suave® Shampoo or Conditioner
Both are available in a choice of formulas and scents. 16 ounces each.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **99¢** PLU 104



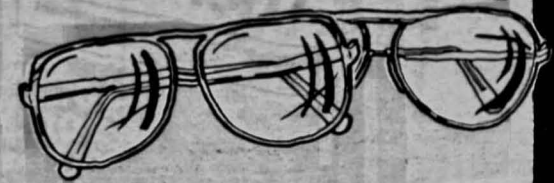
Arrid® Extra Dry Solid or Roll-On
Anti-perspirant deodorant in a choice of scents. 2 ounce solid—Price includes 50¢ off label. 1.5 ounce roll-on—Price includes 20¢ off label.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **1.28** PLU 105



Milky Way 10-Pack Candy Bars
10 pack bag of Milky Way® candy bars.
Osco Sale Price **1.79** PLU 106
Per Pack



Pennsylvania Dutchman Mushrooms
Mushroom stems and pieces, ready to use in casseroles, sauces, omelettes and more. 4 ounce can.
Osco Sale Price **39¢** PLU 107



Sunsensor™ Sunglasses
Men's and women's styles with plastic and metal frames. All have Corning® dark lenses that adjust automatically to light brightness.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **\$5** PLU 108



Backdoctor® Back 'N Body Massager
Has 4 pressure points designed to help provide quick relief of pain, from the back of your neck to the tip of your spine. Made of wood. No. BD-4.
Osco Sale Price **4.97** PLU 109



Scholl Ladies' Sandals
• Exercise Sandals: Birchwood base. Assorted sizes. Osco Sale Price **13.99** PLU 110
• Sashay Sandals: Flexible sole. Assorted sizes. Osco Sale Price **14.99** PLU 111

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Sun., 12-5

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Stetson Cologne
Chaps Cologne
Polo Cologne

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Car Vac™

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Accidental poisonings of children have been reduced drastically in the past few years since Product Safety regulations have required the use of safety caps on medications. However, when needed for a handicapped or elderly person, your pharmacist can substitute an easy-open top for you.

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Theragran M[®] or Theragran[®]
High potency vitamins, regular or with minerals. Bonus package of 30 with 100.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **636** PLU 112

Caress Bath Soap
Body bar soap with bath oil for softer skin. 4.75 ounces. Price includes 7¢ off label.
Osco Sale Price **2 for 94¢** PLU 113

scents to suit dads

Old Spice[®] Gift Set
Contains 4.25-ounce After Shave Lotion and 2.5-ounce Stick Deodorant.
Osco Sale Price **494** PLU 114

Old Spice[®] After Shave
Refreshing lotion in choice of scents. 4 1/2 ounces.
Osco Sale Price **223** PLU 115

Old Spice[®] Cologne
4 1/2 ounces.
Osco Sale Price **478** PLU 116

Aqua Velva[®] Ice Blue After Shave
6 ounces of this light, fresh fragrance.
Osco Sale Price **178** PLU 118

Colgate[®] Toothpaste
9-ounce regular or 8.2-ounce Winterfresh Gel, each with fluoride. Price includes 30¢ off label.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **137** PLU 119

Pepsodent[®] Toothbrushes
Adult brushes in choice of bristle textures.
Osco Sale Price **2 for 97¢** PLU 120

Q-Tips[®] Cotton Swabs
Pack of 300 double-tipped safety swabs.
Osco Sale Price **147** PLU 121

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... for daily health & beauty care

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Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983

OFF![®] INSECT REPELLENT
8 OZ. SPRAY OR BOX OF 8 REPELLANT TREATED TOWELETTES
LIMIT 6
YOUR CHOICE **188** WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Osco Drug 8007
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983

RAID[®] HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER, YARD GUARD OR TOMATO & VEGETABLE FOGGER
16 OZ. YARD GUARD OR FOGGER - 16 1/4 OZ. LAWN & GARDEN.
LIMIT 6
YOUR CHOICE **299** WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Osco Drug 8011
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983

OSCO NAIL POLISH REMOVER
8 OZ. BOTTLE OILY & LEMON FORMULAS
LIMIT 4
66¢ WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Unitech AM/FM Stereo Receiver
The super-slim shirt pocket receiver that sounds like a hi-fi system. Features samarium cobalt, featherlight head, phone, unique belt clip, and 1-touch tuning. (Batteries not included.) #1591AF
Osco Sale Price **2294** PLU 170

Lloyds[®] AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
Features wake-to-music or alarm, 24-hour set-forget alarm, large LED display, and much more. #J202B
Osco Sale Price **1894** Less MFR Rebate **-200** PLU 171
Your Final Cost **1694**

Stainless Steel Pen Watch
5 function, refillable pen plus battery is replaceable. 90 day warranty.
Osco Sale Price **299** PLU 172

25% OFF Any Men's or Women's TIMEX[®] Watch In Stock
Osco Reg. \$16.95 and up
Choose from a variety of quartz and LCD watches in the latest styles. A thoughtful gift for graduation or Father's Day!
PLU 173

OSCO PHOTO EXPRESS
Color prints back when promised...or FREE!

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

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

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
Osco Sale Price **3988** PLU 174

Keystone Everflash Pocket Camera
110 camera with built-in electronic flash accepts ASA 400 film. (Batteries not included.) #XR108
Osco Sale Price **1486** PLU 175

Kodacolor HR Disc Film
Twin Pack of 200 ASA speed film (for 30 prints). #CHR15-2
Osco Sale Price **397** PLU 176

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

Osco Drug 8029
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983

HEFTY[®] FOAM PLATES
PACK OF 50-8-7/8" PLATES. DISPOSABLE, STRONG AND SOAKPROOF. LIMIT 6 PACKAGES.
169 WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Osco Drug 8033
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983

COUNTY FAIR-4-POUND CAN MIXED NUTS
60% PEANUTS GREAT FOR PARTIES AND SPECIAL OCCASIONS.
LIMIT 4
797 WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Osco Drug 8032
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983

RED OR BLACK LICORICE TWIZZLERS
16 OZ. BAG
LIMIT 6 BAGS
89¢ WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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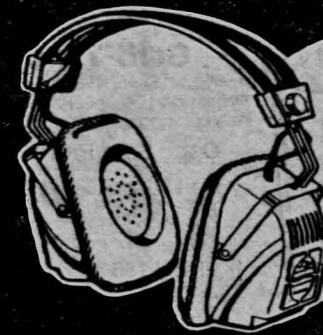
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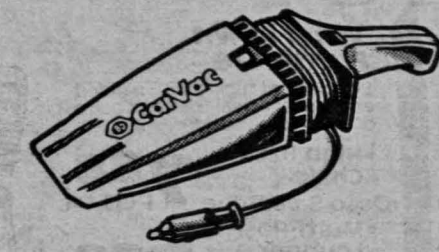


Spartus Flip Time LCD Travel Alarm Clock
New flip-type case protects clock during travel. Features 4" display, snooze, beep alarm with light and front controls. Battery included! #1751-C1
Osco Sale Price **8⁹⁹**
PLU 158



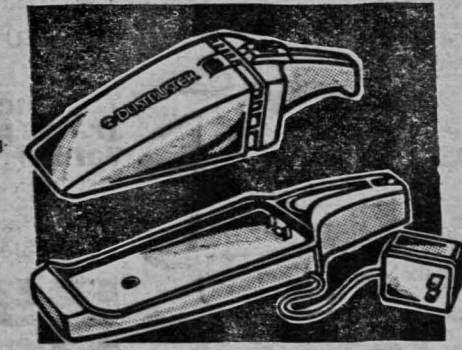
FM/AM Headphone Radio
Walk, jog or skate to your kind of music. Headphone has 2 1/4" speakers, foam padded ear cups and adjustable headband. #212
Osco Sale Price **7⁹⁷**
PLU 159

Black & Decker® Car Vac™
Cleans car, van, or boat. Just plug into cigarette lighter receptacle. Stores its own cord and plug. Upholstery brush and crevice tool included. 12 volts. #9570

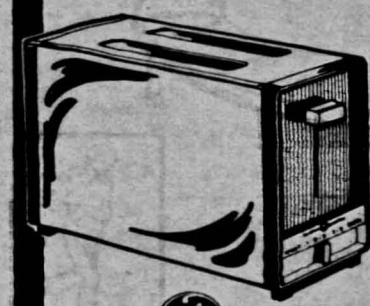


Osco Sale Price **15⁹⁷**
PLU 160

Black & Decker® Dustbuster
Cordless, rechargeable cleaner gets in hard-to-reach places. Storage/charging bracket may be mounted on wall near an electrical outlet. #9350



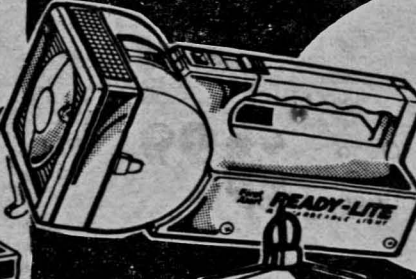
Osco Sale Price **24⁹⁶**
PLU 161



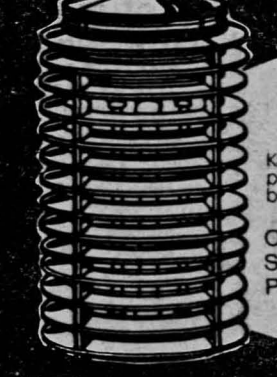
GE Automatic 2-Slice Toaster
High toast lift, wide slots, and hinged crumb tray. #T-17
Osco Sale Price **14⁹⁷**
Less Mr. Rebate **-3⁰⁰**
Your Final Cost **11⁹⁷**
PLU 162



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 **29⁹⁸**
Less Mr. Rebate **-4⁰⁰**
Your Final Cost **25⁹⁸**
PLU 164



Ready-Lite™ Flashlight
Rechargeable flashlight lasts more than 2 1/2 hours per full charge. Almond with brown trim. Mounting/hanging bracket included. #R-100
Osco Sale Price **23⁹⁷**
PLU 165



Zapper™ Electric Insect Killer
Kills insects within a 2,000 sq. ft. area. Has a plastic shield, metal interior killing grid, and black light tube bulb. #OMT-8C
Osco Sale Price **15⁸⁸**
PLU 166

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Mott's Apple Juice
Buy 2, get 1 FREE! See Osco for details. Delicious 100% pure apple juice with no sugar added. 32 oz.
Osco Sale Price **78^c**
PLU 167



Ocean Spray Cranapple® Juice Cocktail
A delicious blend of cranberry and apple juices. 32 ounces.
Osco Sale Price **99^c**
PLU 168



Musselman's Applesauce
Tasty applesauce made from fresh apples. 25 ounce jar.
Osco Sale Price **79^c**
PLU 169

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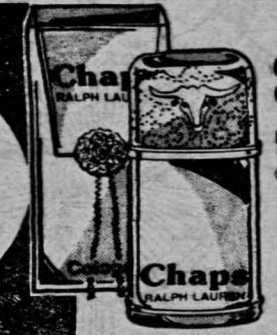
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Polo Cologne
By Ralph Lauren. 4 ounces of this popular man's cologne. "In the Polo tradition"
Osco Sale Price **16⁶⁶**
PLU 122



Chaps Cologne
By Ralph Lauren. 1.7 ounces reminiscent of the West.
Osco Sale Price **5⁶³**
PLU 127



Stetson Cologne
By Coty. 5 ounces with citrus, spices, and rich woods.
Osco Sale Price **1²⁹**
PLU 128



Jovan Musk Oil
Very provocative after shave cologne. 4 ounces.
Osco Sale Price **6⁴⁹**
PLU 123

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



English Leather After Shave
4 ounces. Crisp, manly, and refreshing.
Osco Sale Price **3⁸³**
PLU 129



Cameron Cologne for Men
By Kensington. 1 ounce. Manufacturer's \$5.50 value.
Osco Sale Price **2⁹⁹**
PLU 130



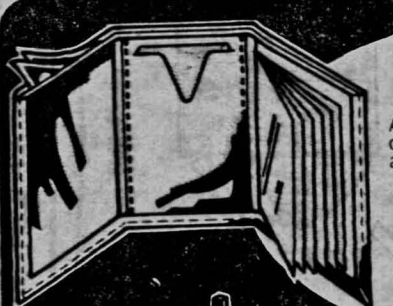
Extend-A-Phone™ Cordless Phone
Has a 700 ft. range. Soft-touch pushbutton dialing, redial button, automatic recharge and much more. For desk-top or can be wall mounted. #EK5000
Osco Sale Price **\$99**
PLU 124



Unisonic® Touch Pulse Dialing Telephone
One piece electronic phone is usable on all systems. Features last number memory, redial and mute button. Wall holster included. #TP6001A.
Osco Sale Price **9⁸⁶**
PLU 125



GTE Sweet Talk® Decorator Telephone
Elegant, French style telephone with a rotary dial. The small diameter of the handset makes it comfortable to hold, even during long conversations. Ivory color. No. 63113.
Osco Sale Price **44⁹⁹**
PLU 126

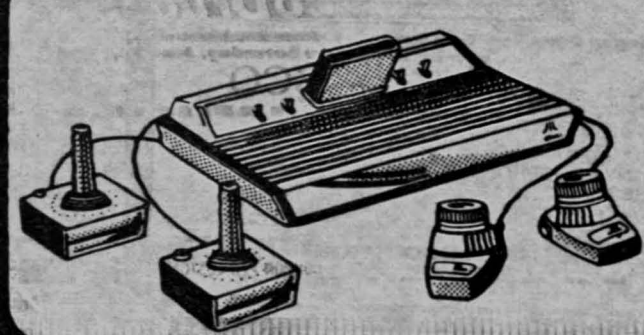


Amity® Men's Tri-Fold Wallets
Assortment of leather wallets with compartments for photos, cash, and credit cards. Choice of colors.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **7⁷⁷**
PLU 131



Thermos® Steel Vacuum Bottle
Solid steel, insulated, super quart-size bottle with exclusive Flip 'n Pour™ Stopper—guaranteed unbreakable. Tested for thermal efficiency. Polished stainless steel interior is easy to clean. #2480CF
Osco Sale Price **14⁹⁷**
PLU 132

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for every occasion and for every person



Atari Super Sale
Purchase an ATARI VCS console and any two specified ATARI 2600 game cartridges and receive a \$30 rebate.
Osco Sale Price **97.99**
ATARI Rebate **-30.00**
Your Final Cost **67⁹⁹**
PLU 133

Osco Drug 8099
Coupon Good Now Thru Sat., June 25, 1983
Any Video Game Cartridge
2⁵⁰ OFF
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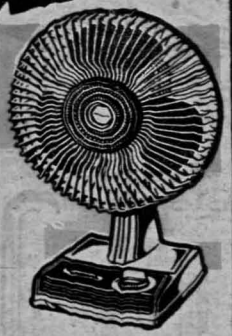
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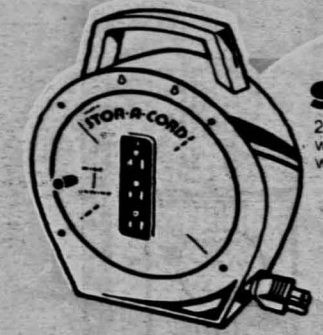
Audiovox Complete Auto Sound System
Install this total 40-watt sound system yourself
•40-watt power booster
•in-dash AM/FM stereo cassette player with auto reverse and locking fast forward
•2 giant 10-oz. magnet coaxial speakers
#TP707
PLU Osco Sale Price
136 **89⁹⁵**



Panasonic 9" Oscillating Fan
Has 2-speed rotary switch, 90° arc oscillation, removable blade and guard. UL listed #F9200
Osco Sale Price
16⁹⁹
PLU 138



3 Speed 20" Box Fan
Steel case, tough plastic grilles and blades. 1/2 H.P. motor UL listed #P-223
Osco Sale Price
19⁹⁹
PLU 140



Stor-A-Cord™ Wire
25 feet of 16-gauge wire is neatly stored without tangling. Provides 3 ground outlets where you need them. No. 48770
Osco Sale Price
9⁹⁹
PLU 137

Panasonic 12" Oscillating Fan

Quiet aeropitch blade and guard remove for cleaning. Has 5-way horizontal oscillation and 3-speed pushbutton controls. UL listed #F-1208 B
Osco Sale Price
22⁹⁹
PLU 139



Potting Soil
Green Thumb 20 qt. all-purpose potting soil.
Osco Sale Price
99^c
PLU 145



Hanging Basket
10" plastic basket with metal hanger. Assorted colors.
Osco Sale Price
1²⁹
PLU 146

GE Outdoor Extension Cord

Weather resistant 2-wire, 16-gauge cord with heavy duty jacket. 50-ft. length. UL listed #2026-50
Osco Sale Price
5⁹⁹
PLU 142



E-Z Cord Control
Stores 100-feet of cord. Hang it up or carry it where needed.
Osco Sale Price
1⁶⁹
PLU 143

Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle
Durable chrome zinc body and brass stem. Spray ranges from mist to stream. #9032
Osco Sale Price
99^c
PLU 144



The Weedeater
Weedeater model No. 307.
Osco Sale Price
15⁹⁹
PLU 141

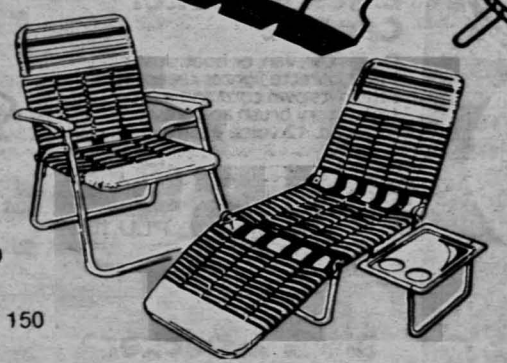
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Vinyl Lawn Furniture

2-color vinyl tubing with padded ends covers steel frames. Choice of color combinations.
•High Back Chair
Osco Sale Price **7⁸⁸** PLU 148
•Multi-Position Lounger
Osco Sale Price **8⁸⁸** PLU 149
•Fold-A-Table™
Snaps onto lounger.
#1217 Osco Sale Price **2²⁹** PLU 150



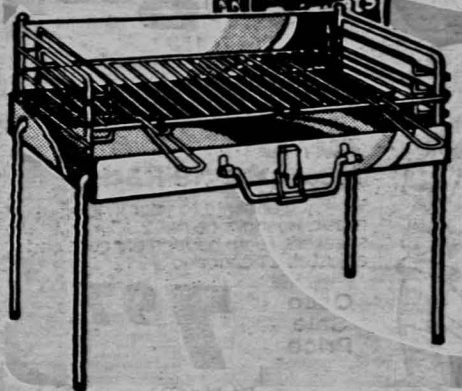
Thermo-Serv™ Travel Mug Tankard™
12-ounce, double-wall insulated plastic mug. Choice of designs.
Osco Sale Price
3⁹⁶
PLU 151



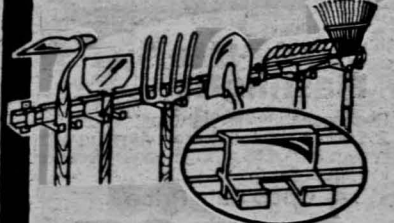
GE Bug Lite
Pack of 2 yellow, 60 or 100-watt lights.
#60AY/100AY
Your choice
Osco Sale Price
1⁴⁷
PLU 152



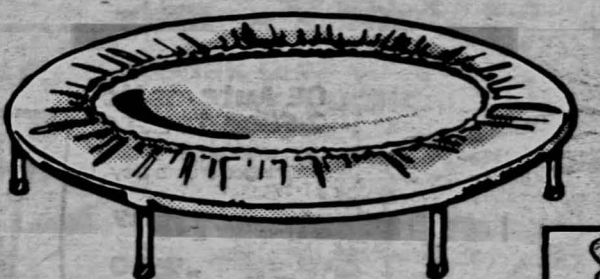
Kingsford® Charcoal Briquets
20-pound bag of fast starting, long burning briquets.
Osco Sale Price
4⁶⁹
PLU 155



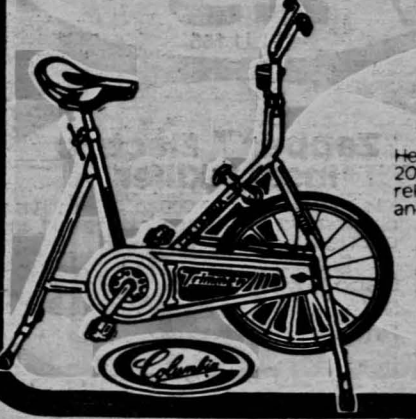
"Hot Spot" Grill-To-Go
Portable steel charcoal grill with 3 temperature levels. 215 square inch cooking surface. #BB-100
Osco Sale Price
19⁹⁹
PLU 156



48-inch Tool Organizer
Durable vinyl organizer has 3 mounting brackets for easy installation and 6 hooks to hold tools. #TH-48.
Osco Sale Price
3⁹⁹
PLU 153



36" Mini Trampoline
Use for exercises, gymnastics, and in-place jogging. Constructed of steel frame and 32 steel springs. Padded with vinyl collar and sturdy nylon sling. Legs are removable for storage.
Osco Sale Price
37⁸³
PLU 157



Columbia "Trimmer Plus" Exerciser
Helps you keep trim all year round. Features 20" ball-bearing wheel, adjustable quick-release seat, roller tension, speedometer, and odometer. #3851
Osco Sale Price
59⁹⁵
PLU 154



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OscoDrug 8013
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983
COTY® STETSON COLOGNE
1/2 OZ. TRIAL SIZE
UNIQUE, HIGHLY INDIVIDUAL... ALL MALE
LIMIT 5
2⁹⁹
WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OscoDrug 8017
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983
ROSS® SUPER GLUE
2 GRAM TUBE
1 DROP HOLDS A TON
LIMIT 4
2⁰⁰
WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OscoDrug 8016
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983
WD-40® SPRAY LUBRICANT
9 OZ. SIZE
MANY HOUSEHOLD USES
LIMIT 4
1⁴⁹
WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OscoDrug 8048
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983
TUTTLE PRESS 2 PACK GIFT WRAP
GIFT WRAP FOR ALL OCCASIONS. VARIETY OF PATTERNS. CONTAINS 2-20" x 30" SHEETS
4¹⁰⁰
WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OscoDrug 8025
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983
WRIGLEY'S 10 PACK CHEWING GUM
CHOOSE DOUBLE-MINT, JUICY FRUIT, SPEARMINT OR BIG RED.
LIMIT 6 BAGS
9⁷⁵
PER PACK WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OscoDrug 8022
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, June 25, 1983
BIC® DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
WITH ADJUSTABLE FLAME.
LIMIT 6
2⁹⁹
WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER