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# Regents brood over tuition hike

### Student leaders spurn increase

By Janet Marie Sims

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste." but student leaders from the three regent universities think it will

happen if tuition rates are raised.
Student representatives from the UI, lowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa told the state Board of Regents Thursday why they didn't think tuition rates should be in-

• If tuition rates increase, low income students will be denied access to college and the attrition rate of low income students already enrolled may

"This is unfairly discriminating against that portion of the student body," said UI Student Senate Vice President Ken Brill, referring to low

Jim Fletcher, UNI Student Association vice president said, "Approximately 2.45 percent of students leave (school) with every \$100 (tuition) in-

 Students are concerned whether financial aid provided by the universities will increase with the tuition in-

crease, especially because fewer funds are available on the federal level now.

'Many students are struggling to make ends meet," Brill said. "Almost one-half of the student body is in need of financial aid here. Students that depend on their parents or on summer earnings will have a difficult time if tuition is increased.'

Executive Secretary for the Board R. Wayne Richey said, "the rate of tuition and the amount of financial aid are intertwined," indicating that the board is aware of the added need of students facing a tuition increase.

· Many students will be forced to take on extra jobs or more hours, or

### Freedman asks for vitality fund

By Janet Marie Sims

UI President James O. Freedman prevailed upon the state Board of Regents at its meeting in Iowa City Thursday to return to the Iowa Legislature with requests for a vitality fund and \$4 million in program adjustments for the 1984-1985 academic year.

"The institutions vitality fund will be the number one thing we are asking for See Tuition, page 6 this year," Freedman said. "I believe

a sense of reward and a sense of being appreciated is enormously important to the people who teach our students." The regents universities are re-

questing \$14 million from the legislature this session to help keep their faculty salaries competitive with comparable universities. However, the regents docket states,

"Due to the state's fiscal constraints. an increase of less than \$14 million may have to be considered." In the 1982 legislative session the

board requested money for the vitality fund, but did not receive it, and again in 1983 the board's request went unfun-

SINCE 1982 the situation has wor-



sened. "This fiscal year there were no general salary increases for faculty in See Funds, page 6

### Campus confrontation

Members of the General Union of Palestinian Students gathered for a demonstration on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon and were met by a counter-demonstration

organized by the Jewish Students Association. The confrontation led to name-calling and a shouting match between the two groups.

Photos by David Zalaznik and Jeff Cook







# Hancher gets \$250,000 grant from the NEA

By Merwyn Grote

UI's Hancher Auditorium will receive a \$250,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Frank Hodsoll, chairman for the federal agency, announced today. Hancher is one of only 35 major arts organizations across the nation that will receive part of the \$21 million in the federal agency's 1983 Challenge Grant Program.

Hancher is the only university-based arts organization to be included in the funding program this year as well as being the only organization not situated in a major metropolitan area. It is also the only organization in Iowa to receive

The quarter million dollar grant is the largest single federal grant the arts organization has ever received, James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium, said. The total of all other federal grants Hancher receives in 1983 totals \$93,000 dollars, but in about five of the last 10 years the organization has been dependant on box office revenues to break even, he said.

The Challenge grant program, which is designed to help arts organizations gain stability and financial independence, will award one dollar for every three non-federal dollars that Hancher can raise, up to \$250,000. Hancher plans to raise the \$750,000 necessary to obtain the funds as part of the Hancher Enrichment Campaign, a major fund drive with a goal of \$2 million by 1986.

"AS A COMPONET of an educational institution, we feel we should take a leadership role in presenting and supporting new artists and art forms," Wockenfuss said. The funds will help give Hancher long-term security and relieve the organization's dependence on box office revenue, he

The revenue from the grant will be used to increase residency programs

and to support contemporary and nontraditional artists, he said. The money would not be used to support more commercially feasible projects like productions of Broadway plays, he

The funds will be dispersed to Hancher over a three-year period with Hancher taking the responsibility of raising a percentage of their matching funds each year. The money will be handled through the UI business office which will invest the funds on an annual basis, Wochenfuss said, Earnings from the capital investments will be used to support the artists, he said.

Hancher began the process of applying for the grant four years ago with the encouragement of then UI President Willard Boyd, who was a member of the National Council on the Arts. Seeking the grant is part of Hancher's long-term effort to raise funds.

THE \$2 MILLION that Hancher hopes to raise in its Hancher Enrichment Campaign will come primarily from personal solicitations from businesses, arts foundations, students and alumni, said Darrel D. Wyrick, president of the University of Iowa

The NEA has suffered budget cuts under the Reagan administration. making the funding more difficult to obtain. Wockenfuss said Hancher's success in gaining the grant is a result of being more progressive in applying for the funding.

Other recipients of the 1983 Challenge Grants include prestigious organizations such as the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Shakespeare Festival, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Joffrey Ballet, the Art Institute of Chicago, WGBH in Boston, the New York City Ballet, the New York Philharmonic, the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, the Minnesota Orchestra, the New York Museum of Modern Art and The Chicago

# Ul enrollment still growing, as expected

As expected, figures released by the UI Office of the Registrar Thursday reveal an increase in enrollment at the UI again this

A total of 29,599 students are enrolled in classes at the UI this semester, according to the Comparative Enrollment Report. That figure marks a 5.2 percent increase from last fall when the total was 28,140.

The new enrollment statistics came out

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slightly below UI projections.

"We were expecting to be within 1 percent of 30,000 and this total is just a bit shy of that," said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student services.

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said the smaller increase didn't come as a surprise. "We still increased by 1,600 students over last

ALTHOUGH THE REPORT shows increased enrollments for the UI, the number of incoming freshmen and tranfer students dropped slightly from last fall.

"At one time this summer there were 31,000 people registered for fall classes," Dallam said. "But for some reason a lot of these people decided to cancel."

Hubbard said the announcement of the UI's plans to implement more stringent entrance requirements next year, as well as extensive publicity about overcrowding may have discouraged prospective students from coming

"Beginning in May there seemed to be a drop-off in the number of applications we

received so it is quite likely those could have been factors," Hubbard said.

He said the decrease in freshmen enrollments "would help to relieve the crowding in lower division courses.

"Enrollment will continue to increase for the next few years," Hubbard said, because the number of students graduating is still less than the number of incoming students.

Hubbard said the report will cause revisions to be made in UI enrollment projections. "The projections will be lower than See Enrollment, page 6

### UI fall enrollment

College	1983	1982
Business administration	1,295	1,246
Dentistry	326	356
Engineering	1,177	1,148
Graduate	5,999	5,636
Law	646	643
Liberal arts	18,050	16,985
Medicine	1,278	1,273
Nursing	447	514
Pharmacy	351	339
Total	29,599	28,140
Source: UI Office of the Registr	ar	Sale Street

### Inside

Weather

Cloudy today with highs in the

60s. Partly cloudy tonight and

Saturday. Lows tonight around

# Starck resigns as director of J-school

nalism. "I'm ready, the time seems

right ... it seems appropriate," he

Because the journalism program is

coming under departmental review

this semester and the school is up for

re-accreditation next year, Starck said

the department needs new leadership

By Steve Sands Special to The Daily Iowan

The director of the UI School of Journalism announced his resignation Thursday, saying he would like to get

Kenneth Starck, 49, who has been the school's director for nine years, submitted a formal resignation to Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, Aug. 29, but did not tell the school's faculty until a 4 p.m. meeting Thursday.

"This is something I have been think- because he wants to get back into the

ing about for some time," Starck said. teaching and research aspects of jour- working with the cutbacks that coin-He added that his "preferred effective date" of resignation is the end of this semester, but said he will stay on until

the spring if he is needed. "I would be pleased to work with the dean in any way I can during the transi-tion period," he said. "I do not want to leave the program in a lurch. I am not about to abandon ship.' The faculty expressed an interest in

STARCK SAID he is resigning

meeting with Laster to discuss a Another reason Starck is stepping down is what he termed the "frustration factor," concerning the tight budget that the journalism school faces. He said he has become tired of

and new blood.

cide with increasing enrollment.

This spring, Starck was offered the directorship at the University of Missouri Journalism School, but he said that it did not really interest him. Starck was one of the finalists considered, but the school eventually chose James Atwater, senior editor for Time Magazine.

KAY AMERT, UI Associate Professor of Journalism, said, "I'm very pleased with Kenneth Starck. I'm pleased with what he said in the

meeting. It is clear he is moving into a new area in his professional life."

Starck will not be leaving the UI, though. He plans to teach and carry on research at the university. In fact, it will be something of a full cycle because Starck started with the UI in the fall of 1974 as a teacher. He became acting director of the journalism department in 1975 and became full director the next year.

Starck was a reporter for the Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tenn. and also worked for the Herald and Review in Decatur, Ill.

### **Briefly**

#### American troops leave Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - The last of the American troops who participated in desert war games left Egypt Thursday confident that the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force can intervene in Middle East hot spots quickly and with force.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy said several hundred American troops and tons of military hardware were loaded onto a U.S.registered ship at Alexandria. They were the last of 5,500 American soldiers who took part in the "Bright Star 83" military maneuvers to

#### Military budget plan approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House, ignoring pleas to temper its outrage over the Korean airliner disaster, overwhelmingly approved and sent to President Reagan Thursday a \$188 billion compromise 1984 military spending plan. The bill passed 266-152.

Approval came despite efforts by Reps. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., and Ed Bethune, R-Ark., to have the bill sent back to a conference committee because it authorizes the United States to resume production of nerve gas for the first time since 1969.

#### Panel approves 1984 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Appropriations Committee approved a fiscal 1984 spending bill for education, health and labor programs Thursday that exceeds President Reagan's budget request by \$3.5

Despite the inclusion of controversial antiabortion language, the panel approved the \$96.2 billion bill without dissent, sending it to the House for consideration.

#### Quoted...

It is a very good sign that girls in high school are beginning to realize they can be whatever they want to be

-Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of Student Services, talking about reasons for the enrollment increases. See page 1A.

### **Postscripts**

#### Friday events

The Associated Professional and Faculty Women will meet from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Colonial Dining Room in the Union. Guest speaker will be Helen Ryan, who will discuss her new book **Endless Rapture.** The University Careers Office will hold an

interview seminar from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Minnesota Room in the Union.

The Program in Comparative Literature will present "New Directions in the Study of the Lyric" by Jonathan Culler of Cornell University at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy

The College/Career/Singles Group of Bethany 5:30 p.m. at the Marty Yoder Farm. Call Mario Padilla at 354-3118 for directions.

The African Students Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Center on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. All interested students

The Black Genesis Dance/Drama Troupe will have an introductory meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union

Campus Crusade for Christ will present a talk by Sharm Scheuerman at 7 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 363 N. Riverside Drive. Everyone

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will feature a talk by Jay Braband on "Christ: Lord of the University" at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the

The UI College Republicans will have an oganizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union The Geneva Community's International Bible

Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Wesley House. Call 338-1179 for more The Emmaus Community of St. Mary's will

sponsor a talk by Rev. Michael Colonese on the Belize Clinic for Central American Refugees at 7:30 p.m. in the basement hall of St. Mary's Church. The U of I Folk Dance Club will sponsor

international folk dancing, open to all, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Teaching from 7:30 to 9 p.m., request dancing 9 p.m. to midnight.

### Saturday events

Black Genesis Dance/Drama Troupe will have auditions from 10 a.m. to noon in the Burge Hall Recreation Room. For more information call Dee Anne Davis at 338-3281.

### Sunday events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a Contemporary Folk Liturgy with guitar at 10 a.m. in the Old Brick auditorium, and volleyball and fellowship supper starting at 5 p.m. in the Lutheran Ministry Lounge of Old Brick. Contact Ted

Fritschel at 338-7868 for more information. The Swedish Club will show two short films in Swedish from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 1027 of the Music Building

The Kappa Phi Club will have a "Rose Tea for University Christian Women" from 2:30 to 5:30 at the First United Methodist Church on Jefferson and Dubuque Streets

The Chinese Church of Iowa City will meet at 4 p.m. in the Wesley Chapel for worship and nion. For more information call 338-1179. The Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers a free

drop-in problem solving group at 4 p.m. at 209 E.

Sarah Meredith-Koenig, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall

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### Metro

### Ul law library head joins council race

By Carlos Trevino Staff Writer

George A. Strait, director of the UI's College of Law library, announced his candidacy for the Iowa City Council Thursday, saying he wants to continue the "positive trend in productive cooperation" the current council has

Strait, 68, is the fifth person to announce his candidacy and the fourth to run for one of two at large council

If another person runs for an at large seat, it would force a primary election to re-establish two candidates per seat on the November ballot.

The other at large candidates include William J. Ambrisco, 53, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Agency, James Schwab, 33, a UI research assistant in Urban and Regional Planning, and Douglas Bell, 25, who was defeated when he ran as a Republican against Minnette Doderer for 74th District state representative in 1980.

LARRY BAKER, a UI teaching assistant and member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, announced his candidacy for the District C seat, vacated by Mayor Mary Neuhauser Neuhauser announced Monday she would not seek re-election.

Councilors Larry Lynch and John Balmer have also announced they would not seek another term. Councilor David Perrett, who represents District A, has not yet announced his intentions. 'My wife and I have found Iowa City

to be not only a good place to grow personally and professionally, but also a good place to grow older," a press release issued by Strait said. "We want to repay the Iowa City community. Strait, who is a member of the Iowa

Commission on Aging, said he would 'from time to time have (reports) on my position, where I stand (on issues) available to the public and the press."

Strait did say, however, he opposes rent control because it would create more "costly local bureaucracy." He also said he is a "fiscal conservative who wants to see that every public dollar is well spent."

The ex-Harvard University associate law librarian said "I think the relationship between the university and the city is a fine relationship right now. ... If I'm elected it will continue, elected to an at large seat.



George Strait

that's my view."

STRAIT SAID he would like to see the city encourage "high-tech developments that will help the Iowa City community," and would also like to stick with the city's master plan for develop-

Strait also said he would encourage 'strong support for existing businesses" while increasing controlled economic growth that will "not only lift some of the local tax burden from the shoulders of property owners," but also "enhance the quality of life we enjoy.'

A native of Rhode Island, Strait graduated from Howard University in Washington, D.C. and Suffolk University Law School in Boston. He also served in the South Pacific during World War II and as a reserve officer unti the Korean War

Prior to living in Iowa City, Strait held office for two terms in Natick, Mass., a community of 50,000 people, and served on that city's Housing Board and Finance committees.

Strait has also been involved with developing law libraries in Baton Rouge, La., Boston and Washington, D.C., to meet accreditation standards. He came to Iowa City in 1976.

Strait said he hopes to continue "the council's tradition of progress, cooperation and public service," if

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University

### **UI Palestinian rally** draws Jewish reply

Carlos Trevino

A UI Pentacrest rally held Tuesday the General Union of Palestinian ents turned into a heated confronion when members of the Jewish

Both sides displayed large banners passed out pamphlets explaining points of view concerning the sacre a year ago of hundreds of lestinian and Lebanese civilians by istian Phalangist militias in the bra and Shatila refugee camps in

The rally, advertised by the GUPS as a rally in memory of Sabra and quickly disintegrated into name calling and shouting between the two groups. Few people stopped to watch the rally because of the cold, wet weather

\*UI Campus Security Sergeant Charles Durr said the JSA were allowed to demonstrate against the rally because they were "not breaking any rules. They are not going to be able to use (audience address systems) because they have no permit.

"AS LONG AS they're (JSA) here as idividuals, it's fine, but we don't recognize them as a group because hey do not have a permit," Durr said as he displayed the permit aquired by

Robert Gussin, former president of he JSA, told pro-Israeli suporters wait till they (the police) start comng toward us! Be strong!

"They don't come here for educaion," Gussin said, "they (the Palestinians) come here to spread

propaganda!"
"Wail Farsakh, former president of the GUPS, said the Palestinians were rallying "against genocide in general." He also said the GUPS wanted to "bring awareness to the American public bout what's going on in Lebanon and

When asked why the rally was not postponed due to inclement weather, Farsakh said, "Only rain is falling on our heads, U.S.A. bombs are falling on the heads of Palestinians and Lebanese

THE PRO-PALESTINIAN students carried signs stating "Stop the Zionist settlements in the West Bank and Gaza," and "Palestinians have rights

Gussin said the counterdemonstration "was to show that" Jewish students on campus are vocal with emess, which is Hebrew for truth.

'The Palestinians are putting unjust blame on Israel for the Sabra and Shatila massacres. Christian Lebanese did the killing," he said.

Gussin said the JSA decided to counter-demonstrate "two days ago," but then asked that the quote be replaced with "no comment

Farsakh said he realized Israel had pulled out of Lebanon and Syria had not. But he said the difference between the two countries was that "Israel had invaded Lebanon while Syria was invited by an elected Lebanese govern-

"The best people to ask about the Syrians is the Lebanese ... If they want them out, they will ask them like they (the Lebanese) did the PLO.'

GUSSIN SAID, however, "The same hand that shot down the Korean jetliner gives arms and military aid to the PLO ... Arab students are expected to follow PLO dogma or face termination of their funds from foreign coun-

One UI professor, who asked not to be identified, told Palestinian and Jewish protesters the idea of "a Mideast problem ... due to the Isreali's is a bunch of crap.

"It is too bad the Palestinians were intimidated to have the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) as their leaders," the professor said. "The PLO (members) are a bunch of terrorists.

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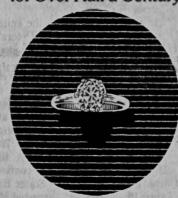
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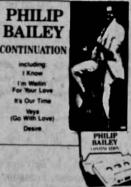
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## Research nixed by angry senate

By Dan Hauser

The UI Student Senate decided by an overwhelming vote Thursday night to nix the requirement that its president and vice president must do summer research because the research was usually not used and caused disunity in

Senator Jeff Winick, chief sponsor of the amendment, said, "It (summer research) struck me as a waste of time." He said during last week's senate meeting the group discussed more of what was not done than what was done with the report.

"Something isn't going right," Winick said. "They (the reports) sit on the shelf and collect dust.'

president and vice president will still keep office hours during the summer, but will not have to do research.

SENATOR JOEL Mintzer brought up an amendment to the amendment which reads, "After the first senate meeting both (president and vice president) shall give a full non-debatable written account of what needed to be done over the summer and what actions were taken

After debating whether that report should be written or oral, the senate decided to keep the executives' reports

Mintzer said the reasoning behind his amendment to the original amendment

Before the resolution was even dis-

fortable atmosphere. It just isn't work-

cussed it had the backing of 22 of the 28 active senate members. Winick said Thursday the summer research debate created "an uncom-

If research is to be done by the senate, Winick suggested, then any senator could take time out and do it on his own time rather than having it be a requirement for the executives, who have enough work to do already.

IN OTHER NEWS, the senate approved an amendment to change the process by which its executives are process is the addition of two senators picked by the senate to join the nominations committees, which consist of all of the remaining executives.

Senator Allen Hogg, who opposed the changing of the old process said, "It's a very non-traditionalist thing to do."

Hogg said just because there was much debate this year on the appointing of the new vice president, Ken Brill, who replaced Michelle Martinez, it does not mean it will happen every

Winick said that with the addition of the two senators to the nomination committees there would be more room for communication with the senate in

### Man sues for mobile home tax

By John Tieszen

A Johnson County man who is trying to obtain the title to a mobile home on his property told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday in its formal meeting that he is going to small claims court to collect \$1,300 in back taxes owed to the county by the person who owns the mobile home.

'I'm going to small claims court to collect taxes for the county on behalf of myself," Dan Yeager said.

Yeager purchased one acre of land located on RR 5 in Scott Township in November 1980. The structure on the land is a modular home with a permanent basement. When a piece of land is purchased with real estate on it, the structure becomes the property of the purchaser. Yeager said.

Yeager bought the land because he thought the home on the property was

real estate, he said. In May 1981, Yeager said he was informed by the Hawkeye State Bank, the purchase, that the structure on his Motor Vehicle Department and re- Cannon because, Borchart said, she is land was not real estate but a mobile

ACCORDING TO Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, if a structure on a piece of land is real estate, it is the property of the purchaser. But if the structure is a mobile home, it is still the property of the original owner unless the title to it is transferred. "The title of a mobile home is controlled like a car title, while real estate is controlled through a series of

deeds," he said. Yeager said Wilma Cannon, who holds the title on the mobile home, owes \$1,300 in back taxes on it and that

is why he is going to court. The back taxes on the mobile home have to be paid in full before Yeager can receive full title to it. "I want the title to my home," he said.

According to Yeager's wife, Jeanine, when she and her husband found out they did not have the title to their home and that Cannon owed \$1,300 in taxes on the bank that loaned Yeager money for it, they called the Johnson County

quested that it collect the taxes. The department handles all property taxes for mobile homes in the county.

They continued to call the motor vehicle department to find out what progress was being made on the collection. Jeanine Yeager also said a distress warrant had been issued by the Johnson County Treasurer's office.

A DISTRESS warrant is served to owners of property who are delinquent in paying their property taxes by the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

Keith Borchart, Cannon's attorney, said his client had not received the dis-

According to Borchart, the building's designation as a mobile home was not hidden by Cannon. "It was not knowingly misrepresented," he said. Cannon thought she had taken all the necessary steps to change the designation of the structure from that of a mobile home to real estate before the close of the sale to Yeager, he said. The \$1,300 suit will be contested by

only responsible for half of the back taxes, while the Yeagers owe the other half. "There was a misunderstanding and we have made an offer that we feel is fair." he said.

Yeager said, however, she and her husband want Cannon to pay the full

The county attorney's office is going to take several actions on the case, White said. First, it is going to determine the status of the distress warrant and see that it is served. It will also review the small claims action by Yeager and see if the county should participate.

In other county action, the board unanimously passed a proposal for implementing regulations for the county's daycare centers. The rate for the inspections should be set next week for a six-month trial period, Graham Dameron, director of the county health department, recommended a rate of \$40 per inspection to cover ad-

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By Patricia Thorn

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Wednesday for assault with intent to commit a serious injury and going ar- Iowa City police stopped Arnold they stolen from one of First National's Steve L. Arnold, 28, allegedly forced

his way into a trailer on RR 2. Iowa City, and "hit, choked, pushed, shoved and pulled the hair" of two of the occupants of the trailer. He then "displayed revolver and pointed it at the victim's head and threatened to shoot."

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> An Iowa City man was also arrested Wednesday for false use of a financial instrument, Johnson County District Court records stated.

David J. Petersen, 20, 309 N. River-

\$126.45 on a check blank stolen from a Western Springs, Ill., man, which he cashed at the First National Bank in Iowa City on Aug. 26. In cashing the check he used a checkbook he had clients as a form of identification.

A Currier Hall resident was arrested Wednesday for criminal mischief in the third-degree, Johnson County District court records stated.

James Douglas Peters, 19, E232 Currier, allegedly used a knife to cut a nine-by-12-feet piece of carpet from the center of the lounge carpeting in side Drive, allegedly wrote a check for

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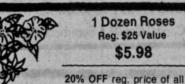
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Iowa City police have the knife and

the carpet as evidence. Peters was released on his own recognizance.

A UI student pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree theft.

Torin Howard Jackson, 20, stole two calculators valued at \$326 and a typewriter valued at \$182 during two break-ins in Mason City on Feb. 20. The items were reported stolen to the Mason City Police and confiscated from Jackson's room in Slater Hall on April 10. Jackson was arrested May 3. Jackson was fined \$440



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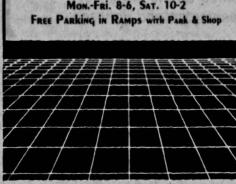
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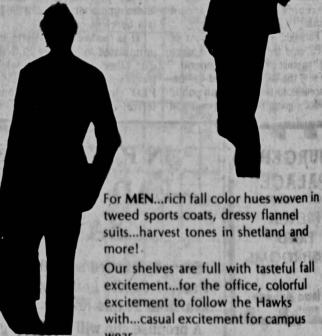
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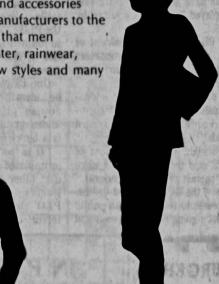
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### National news

### Compromise plan sought on Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress and the White House groped Thursday for a plan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon, but an agreement appeared elusive as some lawmakers hardened mands that President Reagan bow to heir authority under the war powers

White House chief of staff James Baker met with Senate Republican and Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill to cuss a proposed compromise sent to he White House Wednesday.

'We're working on it," Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairnan Charles Percy said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill put if House action on a resolution sserting Congress's power under the war powers act to decide the future of Marine contingent of the mulinational peace-keeping force in

The proposal had been scheduled for House vote Tuesday, but O'Neill, Dlass., said, "I see no way it would get n the calendar next week.

HIS MOVE GAVE the administraion and lawmakers time to work out agreement on the war powers issue d the U.S. peace-keeping contingent O'Neill said he expects an agreement

'The committee will work nething out, I have every con-

Some positions, however, appeared to be hardening as the delay continued. An early proposal from House Democrats suggested Congress might vote to keep Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months, through the end of Reagan's present term, but a Senate source said that idea was fading.

"The chance of getting past this presidential term apparently is gone,' the leadership aide said.

Opposition to the 18-month extension was reported among some House Democrats, and their Senate colleagues were on record with a demand that Reagan comply with the war powers act.

The 1973 act, passed in reaction to the Vietnam war, provides that Congress has 60 to 90 days to decide if U.S. troops can remain in a area of combat or armed hostilities.

THE ADMINISTRATION has attempted to skirt the issue, arguing the Marines are not in combat even though four Marines have been killed.

O'Neill told reporters Congress backs the Marine peace-keeping force in Lebanon and "any other message than that would be sacrilegious."

But he emphasized Congress is united in its refusal to simply rubberstamp Reagan's policies, partly out of fear that a resolution of support would be used in the same manner that President Johnson used the Gulf of Tonkin resolution to expand the Vietnam war.

### Balance-of-payment deficit hits a record \$9.7 billion

ion's deteriorating trade position created a record \$9.7 billion balance-ofayments deficit in the second quarter ill be worse, the government said

The Commerce Department repored that the nation's trade in merchandise, together with its trade in services, jumped far ahead of the revised \$3.6 billion in red ink during the nuary-March quarter.

"The trend is definitely up for this ficit," said economist Anthony DiLullo, who helped prepare the Bureau of Economic Analysis report. The quarter-to-quarter decline was leficit from April through June compared to \$8.8 billion in the first quarter. of \$15.4 billion. Both the export and import of sereaving the surplus in that area exactly 1978's record. e same as in the first quarter and in the fourth quarter of last year, \$6.8

THE DETERIORATION in said.

growth in the traditionally strong trade in services has been blamed on a number of factors but primarily on the and the trend shows the rest of the year value of the dollar compared to other currencies.

> With its commanding strength, the dollar has made American-produced goods far less of a bargain for foreign buyers while turning imported goods into a better buy for Americans.

The deficit in the balance of payments, also known as the current account, was the highest ever, exceeding the previous high \$6.6 billion deficits in both the third and fourth quarters of

Commerce Secretary Malcolm ntirely in the merchandise area, Baldrige has predicted the 1983 balance hich turned in a record \$14.7 billion of payments deficit will hit a record \$30 billion, exceeding 1978's previous high

In fact, the 1983 current account vices increased by about \$1.3 billion, deficit so far, \$13.3 billion, is nearing

"If quarterly deficits continue close to the current quarter that (annual total) will be over \$30 billion," department chief economist Robert Ortner

### Senate vote unanimous on Soviet condemnation

nanimously approved and sent President Reagan Thursday a resolution condemning Soviet destruction of a Korean airliner, brushing aside conservative attempts to put "some teeth" in

rage," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The Senate vote was 95-0. The resolution passed the House 416-0 Wednesday

The Senate defeated a bid by conservatives to toughen the House-passed resolution with sanctions against the oviets, heeding pleas that it was important for Congress to present a uned front with Reagan.

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Five senators were absent for the vote. They were Sens. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and Russell Long, D-La., and presidential candidates Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Percy said it was possible the condemnation could be signed by Reagan Thursday night. But three conservatives, determined to air their de-"The Kremlin is on notice," Reagan mands for stern punishment, offered d. "When it comes to responding to amendments that prolonged the

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### Harkin on STAF hit list for '84

have declared they will try to keep U.S. Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, from being elected to the U.S. Senate in the 1984

The decision to oppose Harkin comes before Harkin has announced officially whether he will run against incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa. Neither of the student groups are affiliated with any Jepsen campaign organization.

Jeffrey Renander of The Hawkeye Review, a conservative newspaper, said most Iowans don't realize how far Harkin is from the "main stream" of Iowa politics. "Once people realize what a far-out radical Harkin is they'll fall in behind Jepsen."

Jerry Taylor, director of Students for Traditional American Freedoms This story was written from reports by Patricia Thorn and United Press

Political Action Committee, said that organization has raised \$30,000 through a nationwide direct mail campaign that solicited funds from conser-

Taylor said much of the money will be spent on "overhead," including salaries, phone bills, travel expenses and the printing of voter lists. He said that the rest of the money would go towards printing information on

BUT, BARRY PIATT, press porters will be "the perennial students

predicted the conservative groups would have little impact on a Harkin-Jepsen Senate matchup "because they are so far out of the mainstream" of Iowa college students.

Piatt said their efforts are "an indication how far in trouble the New Right thinks Jepsen is in," and shows Jepsen "and his hit man groups" plan a 'no holds barred, gouge your eyes out" campaign.

Renander also said Harkin is "antistudent. I've found that many of the students I've talked to are against Harkin because he follows the good old liberal viewpoint of tax-tax-spend-

Renander said Harkin's student sup-

rather than going to class. Some of those people have been around for years. I doubt if they'll ever

STAF-PAC has no particular "strategy" for the campaign against Harkin, Taylor said, because "Tom Harkin's voting record is our best strategy. Once students know his record, they won't vote for him."

Taylor said, "It's going to be a very close campaign. Harkin's a very smooth politician. He manages to avoid the issues and run on his personality. He hasn't been running as a liberal or a democrat - he's been running as a nice guy. It's going to be tough."

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### **Tuition**

take out a loan to supplement the added costs if tuition rates increase.

"Students don't want to accumulate a lot of loans," said Michael Keller, board member of United Students of

Fletcher said, "Students will have to divert funds from other areas in their lives if there is a tuition increase.

"Interest rates are going up and many college graduates have trouble finding jobs as soon as they get out of school. And now you have to start paying back loans within six months of the time you graduate.'

 Students want to know exactly what the increase will be used for. "If we are not able to prevent in-

creases, we want to see tangible results, like better faculty salaries, more classroom space and a better

faculty/student ratio," said Tom Palmer, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council. "These things are necessary for quality education.

• "The population of the University of Iowa has increased 20 percent while the faculty has only increased 6.5 percent," Palmer said.

Because faculty salaries are frozen, the prospects of attracting new faculty members look grim. Students leaders complained that more classes are being taught by foreign graduate students who are sometimes hard to unders-

· "The cost of living on the different campuses should be considered also." said CAC Vice President Sharon

housing at the UI is 60 percent higher than it is on other campuses. Utility rates have increased and now the possibility of a tuition increase will make financing a college education very hard for a student.

Some of the student representatives said they felt they didn't have enough time to prepare for the meeting. But Regent Art Neu said, "This shows no continuity in the student body organiza-

Neu said he feels students should be aware by now that every year about this time the question of whether there should be a tuition increase comes up.

Fletcher defended the student organizations, explaining that there is usually a large turnover in student government offices because students McMulin said the cost of off-campus graduate. He said it would be a good

idea if the student governments could work more closely with the board and possibly have a student representative

A student representative on the board could help gather information and influence the decision process before it comes before the public at the regents meeting, said Chris Morton, USI member.

The regents approved a tuition rate increase of 6 percent last year as part of a two-year plan, but did not pin down a specific figure for the second year. Officials estimated the probable increase would exceed 7 percent.

The regents listened to the views of the students and will take action on the tuition increases at their October

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### **Funds**

Iowa public universities," the regents docket states. "Yet, it is reported, comparable institutions elsewhere were granting salary increases."

Freedman said, "We are competing with schools in states that have very attractive climates. I wouldn't want anyone to leave the University of Iowa for money alone

Freedman also indicated that the adfor funding the UI College of Medicine and for projects to keep up with the

In an effort to stabilize the financial structure of the medical college, the UI

is requesting \$2 million.

The medical college has a \$4.9 million deficit. Almost doubled tuition of \$918,000, an internal temporary allocation of \$1.3 million, along with the \$2 million dollars in requested supplementary appropriations will help close the gap.

THESE ADDITIONAL funds are to ditional appropriations would be used correct the problem of unbalanced funding from its three major sources: the University General Fund, the University Medical Service Plan, and

Gifts, Grants and Contracts.

plan is income from professional fees earned by physicians on the UI faculty. Currently, the medical school relies on 40 percent of its funding from the UI medical service plan and only 25 percent from the general fund ap-

propriated by the state. We fear the force spreading so widely that we will become more service-orientated than academicorientated," said John Eckstein, dean of the medical college.

The UI is also seeking \$1.64 million as a start-up fund to keep pace with equipment and technology advance-The money in the medical service

"We won't be able to attract students and faculty if we don't have the equipment," said Freedman. "We run the risk of losing federal grants if we don't have state of the art equipment."

This fund will address needs such as increasing effectiveness of student computer stations, replacement of obsolete equipment and development of an expanded capability to exchange information between computers and data

"The money we invest in technology builds upon itself," Freedman said "This is a very modest request for our

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### **Enrollment**

before, but not dramatically so.' The UI College of Liberal Arts had a greater increase in students than any college, increasing from 16,985 last fall

to 18.050 this semester. Howard Laster, dean of the Liberal Arts College, said, "We had been anticipating the increase but that isn't to say we have the resources to do it

LASTER SAID the college is "struggling hard" to handle the number of students enrolled in classes and said he views the decreased size of the

"It could indicate the leveling off that has been predicted for the past three or four years may finally be happening," Laster said.

But, Laster said the figure could be deceiving. "The size of the freshmen class remained about even, even though the number of students graduating from high schools in Iowa has been decreasing for the past

several years. Although the Liberal Arts College

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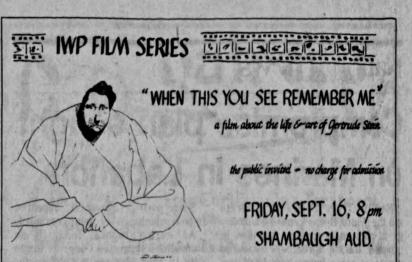
ment increase, climbing 6.4 percent. Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, credited the increase to last year's economic reccession. "Every time there has been a reccession in the past, the relative number of people taking graduate level classes has always

Spriestersbach said, "This is very characteristic behavior ... if a person is unable to find a job, they decide to ovment.

The report also shows that enrollment of women at the UI is continuing to increase. This year 5.6 percent more women are attending the UI than last year, compared to 4.8 percent more

The report shows that just less than half -48.2 percent - of the students now enrolled at the UI are women.

"It is a very good sign that girls in high school are beginning to realize they can be whatever they want to be,' Hubbard said.



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As part of its policy of cutting federal spending, since March 1981 the Reagan administration has removed 374,000 individuals from eligibility for social security benefits - almost 10 percent of the total number of recipients.

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Is such a shift in policy reasonable? Not according to many state officials, who receive federal funds to administer the social security program on a local level.

In July New York State Commissioner of Social Services Cesar A. Perales publicly scolded the federal government for not meeting its "legal and moral obligations" to the disabled and announced a moratorium on removing people from eligibility rolls in New York. State officials and agencies in New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey have filed lawsuits contesting federal cuts. The governors of Kansas and West Virginia refuse to follow precisely portions of the federal policy. Elsewhere state officials are cooperating with beneficiaries suing the federal government. And last week North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt ordered a moratorium on revising eligibility rolls in his state, except in

The federal government has not penalized any states yet for refusal to comply with current policies. The reason: the image of President Ronald Reagan, who is trying to appear more humane in his attitude toward federal programs for the needy as the next election looms in the distance.

Such a reaction is hypocritical. If Reagan believes the cuts in social security are justified, he should have the courage of his convictions to fight for state compliance with current federal guidelines. If Reagan accepts even partially the judgment of the governors and officials in opposition to his cuts, he should restructure the present policy and make it fair.

**Hoyt Olsen** 

### Serving whom?

When the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission decided Wednesday to grant the Pacific Power and Light Company a license allowing it to own and operate the Merwin Dam hydroelectric facility on the Lewis River in southwest Washington state, it reversed federal policy of 60 years' standing. And, in the name of "free enterprise," it struck another blow against enlightened public energy policy.

The hydroelectric generating plant is and has been owned by Pacific, but its license expired in 1979. A 1920 federal law established preference in the issuance of new licenses for such facilities to publicly owned utilities, and under these guidelines a utility district created by Washington's Clark and Cowlitz counties had applied for the license.

FERC, on the surface, seems to have been persuaded by Pacific's argument that had it lost the hydroelectric plant it would have had to assess its customers for the \$400 million cost of a new coal-fired plant. Beyond that there is the fact that the Reaganpacked agency is just plain hostile to public utilities and the right of citizens to benefit from water and other natural resources without profit-seeking private companies having placed themselves between supply and demand.

The cost of hydro-generated electricity is less than 1 cent per kilowatt, while the cost of coal-generated electricity usually reaches about 31/2 cents to 4 cents per kilowatt. Will Pacific pass its savings from Merwin Dam on to its customers, or will it use the cheap hydroelectricity to pad its profits, passing them along to its

More succinctly, who will benefit from the nation's natural resources, private investors or the public?

We know how the Reagan administration answers this question. For now, the only way public policy can be made to serve the public interest is for citizens to apply direct pressure to Congress. A card or letter would be a good place to start.

**Derek Maurer** 



### Male-only priesthood is sexist

By Beverly A. Hannon

F POPE JOHN PAUL II's latest remarks concerning women as priests weren't so sad, they would be hilarious. While instructing his bishops to "oppose any and all discrimination against women by reason of sex," he also instructs them to "cogently explain (that) the church's teaching on the exclusion of women from priestly ordination is extraneous to the issue of discrimination and that it is linked rather to Christ's own

design for his priesthood. To those bishops I say: Lots of luck,

They could begin by cogently tracing the exclusion of women backwards. Women are not ordained now because of Canon Law 968 that states the primary qualification for Roman Catholic priesthood: the candidate must be male. This canon was drawn up by church fathers to reaffirm and codify a practice lest it be lost to posterity, or more important, lest it be changed. A brother canon states that no woman may preach from a Catholic church pulpit. No stipulation about training, education, worthiness or the like. Sex is the sole determinant. When sex is the only variable, as in these two canons, how can it be called non-discriminatory? The answer: "Tradition." Traditional thinking goes like this: Becasuse it was, it is.

These canons and their tradition trace their origin back to the days when religious people, knowing nothing of physiology and nature's wondrous workings of the human body, believed that a person who experienced any bodily discharge was "unclean," if not possessed by an evil spirit.

WOMEN, OF COURSE, had frequent bodily discharges due to menses, childbirth and menopause - all Goddesigned, natural phenomena. During these times, the "unclean" one could "pollute" others by close association.

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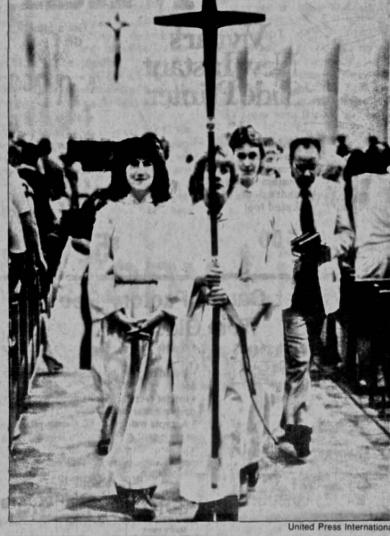
Anyone touching or being touched by them was also ritually "unclean" and was required to observe purification rites before being allowed to rejoin family and community

A woman who gave birth was virtually exiled for her "uncleanness." If the woman bore a daughter instead of a son, her period of exile was twice as long. Part of her re-entry purification rite was a "sin" offering. Her sin? Giving birth and daring to bleed during and

Since a woman's worth was determined by how many sons she could incubate for her husband (males produced children, women incubated), she was between the proverbial rock and a hard place. No sons, no status, plus the monthly two-week ostracism for menses. Or pregnancy - no menses, but a total of 40 days exile for a son's birth, 80 days for a dauughter. (Lev. 12:1-8). Either way, she was excluded from participation in religious functions most of her life because of her unclean state of being.

WHAT IS HILARIOUS about the pope's statement is the fancy footwork with words. What is sad is the fact that he is the spiritual leader of several million people, a man proficient in languages and public speaking skills, with the charisma to command world attention when he travels. He preaches to everyone else regarding human rights and justice, while he himself clings tenaciously to traditions based on ignorance and the superstitions and myths of a pre-Christian age, insisting that others in their males-only posi-

John Paul explains that Jesus was



The first female altar-servers take their place in St. Juliana Catholic Church in Chicago, defying the policy of the local archdiocese. But will tradition ever change to allow women to be ordained as Catholic priests?

footsteps (priests) must be male. True, Jesus was male. He was also a Jew, acquired no earthly possessions except hose he wore, built no religious buildings of any kind, accumulated no male, therefore those who follow in his treasury, spent his public life with

society's outcasts, ignored most traditions of his time regarding women, and at age 33 was crucified.

John Paul is in the tradition of Jesus in but one of these areas.

## It's not so easy, musing mirthfully

'LL BET A lot of you out there think this business of musing think this business of musing mirthfully is a snap, a piece of Michael sweat. And if you can snap while eating cake as you fall off a log without sweating, you're right. Just call here before you try it - there'll be somebody out to take your picture and

I want to watch. But sometimes, events rip the mirth out of your musing - the log itself snaps and you sweat all over your cake. The world seems a darker place, doom impends, tragedy dogs your step (or steps on your dog and he blames you for it), the best lack all conviction, the worst are filled with a passionate intensity, the Dodgers go into first place, Porky's comes back to the Englert, even Tom Brokaw gets a haunted look in his eyes.

I mean, it's hard to look at the front page of any newspaper and get a chuckle from it. Even the comics page gives little respite. (I don't know about you, but I'm worried sick about Spiderman.) Take this Korean airlines thing.

Humes Now how are you going to wring laughs

get mirthful, I get depressed.

out of that? If I muse about it, I don't

AND WHEN carboniferous right wingers like Jesse Helms and Jerry Falwell call for "stronger measures" against the Russians, I want to turn out the lights and hide under the sink. What in the world could we do they'd even care about that wouldn't just make things tenser? Shall we sink some trawlers when they violate our fishing rights? Millions for defense but not one squid for tribute?

And I don't even want to think about Lebanon, let alone muse about it. What are we doing there, keeping the godless Red Russians from cornering the world's supply of cedars? Keeping the

Christians and the Moslems from kill- while the Marines are being shelled, ing each other by providing an alter- and dying, and being told rather tardily native target? Trying to find out what a that they can shoot back if they have have been to us, we're just going to wind up with a bunch of guys in gas stations hating them like they did the Iranians. I can just see the bumper stickers now: "Bruise the Druze" and 'Poof go the Shoufs". We're not going to increase world security with this little adventure, we're just going to get a new prejudice out of it, as if we needed

AND WHO ARE we supporting there? The Phalange. Know what a Phalange is? Well, it can be one of two things: One of the segments of an insect's tarses, or a fascist. Assuming that the Reagan administration thinks insects can fend for themselves - poor eople can, so why not aphids? - U.S. Marines are in Beirut getting blown up to protect a bunch of jack-booted neo-Nazis. Maybe Somoza was a fun date, but the Phalange really know how to party down. And while this is going on,

hostilities don't really exist there. Sure

- they fire mortars at us and we can call in airstrikes on them, but it's all done in a friendly way and in a spirit of fun. And Congress is musing, however unmirthfully, about whether to believe that or not

And besides that, my cat's sick. The list just grows and grows.

So pardon me if I'm not in a mirthful frame of mind lately. Maybe next week I'll feel better, and so will my cat. Maybe if I don't read the paper for a few days the blush of mirthfulness will return to my sallow cheeks. Or maybe I'll just limit myself to reading the ongoing debate on this page concerning just who's rockabilly and who isn't; (I'm not, by the way.) In the meantime, I hope we get out of Lebanon. In

Humes is an lowa City writer. His column

### Letters

### Who needs WRAC?

To the editor:

Upon reading Liz Bird's article on Iowa City women's groups, the question that was already in my mind was reinforced: Are these organizations really helpful or necessary? (DI, Aug. 24).

Women's Resource and Action Center coordinator Susan Buckley states that "no woman should feel unwelcome" at WRAC. As an opponent of the ERA, I hardly think that I would be made welcome and receive support of my opinion there, considering the reception given Phyllis Schlafly last

The WRAC has not always been around, and this fact has been to nobody's detriment. In 1885, several members of the graduating class of the UI medical school were women. How did they ever survive without that vital organization, the WRAC? Did they have to do the unthinkable - use their brains?

As far as the issue of Women's Studies is concerned, all through school young people are taught of many important historical women, such as Marie Curie, Amelia Earhart, Clara Barton, Pocahontas, Queen Elizabeth I, and so on. If these shining examples don't demonstrate that women are "vital members of society", then no amount of Women's Studies will either. Finally, if, as Buckley asserts, the WRAC "has far more volunteers than it needs" and "previously uninvolved women are coming in all the time,

intelligent women of this university don't need the WRAC; they can probably find "resouces" and get 'action" on their own initiative. Kristina McNeish

425 Hawkeye Ct.

### Readers outraged

We are truly shocked and outraged that you would promote the Emma Goldman Clinic (DI, Sept. 6-8). The writer so casually mentions the abortion services offered and the number performed each year. She speaks of the counseling offered to get rid of that nasty old guilt; why should any modern liberated woman feel guilty about murdering her own child? I bet that's some interesting

The point is that abortion is indeed murder. There is no covering up that fact. Ask any physician who has to piece together the arms, legs, torso and head from the baby that was sucked violently from the womb. Those that have ears let them hear.

The blood of 13 million babies cries out from the ground. Do you think God doesn't hear? Let us turn from this practice and place unwanted babies in the hands of parents who want children but are unable to have them. Jay Johnson

Joyce Kline

### The abortion 'business'

then why are they advertising for

Judy Goldsmith's blast at President the Classified Ads? Perhaps the Reagan is a good example of the

politics of self-pity often practiced by politicians of the right and left frirges of American society (DI, Aug. 30). Unfortunately, Goldsmith must be taken seriously, because the National Organization for Women, which she now leads, was instrumental in legalizing the abortion business.

More people have now lost their lives in the American abortion business than perished in Hitler's death camps. As a business it must be compared to the Atlantic Slave Trade in the ill-gotten profits accumulated by its practitioners. The roots of all three crimes against humanity lie in the vices of greed, ambition and racism. Many of us are subject to these vices but it is a tragedy when an entire society incorporates all three in an attack on a group of people it has decided are not worthy of life or

On another matter. In her article Goldsmith states that "the 'woman as madonna' image is only the flip side of the 'woman as inferior' coin." This is simply not true.

935 E. College St.

### Bravo, Mary

To the editor:

I was happy to read Mary Tabor's editorial (DI, Sept. 14). She has been a favorite writer of mine since she wrote for the Maquoketa Junior High

newspaper.

Her editorial really points out how bland the presidential candidates are. I agree with her that George McGovern should be listened to. At least he offered America a dream. The

candidates now just offer words and don't seem to know how to turn those

words into action. Tabor really gives us Democrats something to think about as we prepare for another horse race. In fact the

party could do with people like her on its national committee. So bravo, Mary Tabor. I certainly look forward to reading you more maybe the Register will hire you to replace Donald Kaul.

**Robert Rotman** 511 Church St.

### Biking is safer

It might be useful to inform Phil Nychay, the AFSCME representative of the busdrivers, Kate Dickson and anyone else who advocates walking a bicycle through the transit interchange that being a pedestrian carries between two and five time the risk of a fatal accident per mile traveled as does bicycling. And that does not include predestrians trying to lug a bicycle along with them.
So, if, as he claims, Nychay is really

interested in reducing accidents and saving lives, the statistics suggest more bicycle riding, not less. I recommend learning the facts before stating what is or is not safe.

The statistics I quoted come from the United States Environmental Protection Agency in a report titled, "Bicycling and Air Quality Information Document," EPA 400-2-79-001, September 1979, page 158.

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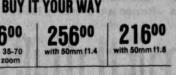
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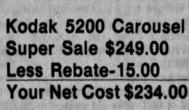


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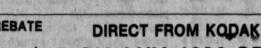
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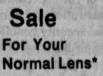
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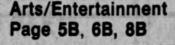
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### Chicago expected to clinch pennant

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox, still faced with the seemingly inevitable task of clinching the American League Western Division pennant, are preparing for a seemingly inevitable meeting with the Baltimore Orioles in the playoffs next month.

The Sox are expected to clinch their first American League flag since 1959 before a near-sellout crowd by the weekend, which will leave them with nearly two full weeks to prepare for their American League Eastern Division foe, apparently Baltimore.

Chicago won only five of 12 from the Orioles during the regular season but several of the games were filled with controversy, Richard Dotson, an 18game winner for the Sox, had a no-hitter against the Orioles going into the eighth but lost the game on Dan Ford's two-run homer May 18.

THE SOX ALSO lost a decision to the Orioles last month when the umpires ruled that a fan had interfered with what appeared to be a Carlton Fisk home run.

Regardless of when the Sox clinch the flag, Sox Manager Tony LaRussa said he would stay with his starting rotation leading into the playoffs, which would start in Baltimore on Oct. 5.

He has shied away from saying who his starter would be for the first-ever appearance by the Sox in the playoffs, but he said any one of his four regulars would do

"Almost all of our staff has pitched well against the Orioles. (Floyd) Bannister has pitched well," LaRussa said. "About the only guy without much success against the Orioles has been (Jerry) Koosman."

BANNISTER WON HIS only two decisions against the Orioles this year. The free-agent acquisition has lost only one since the All-Star break but his earned run average against the Orioles this year is a lofty 7.80.

Twenty-game winner LaMarr Hoyt was 2-1 versus the Orioles while Dotson, who has won 14 of his last 16 decisions, is only 0-2 despite his near no-hitter. Reliever Dennis Lamp is 0-3 versus Baltimore and was the victim of a late-inning rally in the Sox' last trip to the city when Baltimore strung together five straight singles with two out to

win a game. "We've had some really good games against the Orioles, so it would be a great series if that's the way it shapes up to be," LaRussa said. "We'll stick with our rotation until the playoffs. There is a lot of incentive for some of the guys to go out and complete great seasons.

Seattle is in town for the first of a seven-game series.

### Board concerned about Arena schedule

By Robert Ryser

The Carver-Hawkeye Arena was supposed to be an end-of-the-line model in intercollegiate athletic complexes, but space is already at a premium in the new structure

Because the Iowa athletic department chose not to install an entire floor in the main portion of the arena, Coach Vivian Stringer and the Iowa women's basketball team can be found practing on the floor from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Women's Athletic Director Christine or late practice. Grant told members of the Board in

Control of Athletics at their last regular meeting that the three teams sharing the use of the floor, the men's and women's basketball team and the Hawkeye volleyball team, would have to hold seperate practices due to a space problem.

IT WAS DECIDED that the men's basketball team would practice on the floor from 1:30-4 p.m., and the volleyball team would take over from 4-6:30 p.m. The women's basketball team was left with a choice of an early

"The best times for studies are in the

one team practice every single night (after 6:30 p.m.)," Grant said. "We talked extensively on the pros and cons, and if (the new schedule) doesn't work out, we'll sit down again and re-

consider every possible solution."

The most feasible of those possible solutions has already been ruled out. Grant said the original plans had called for four volleyball courts on the floor, with the (women's) basketball and volleyball practices being held simultaneously.

INSTEAD, THE ATHLETIC depart-

ditional flooring would've cost.

"I wish the facilities were such that the volleyball and basketball team could practice together," said Peg Burke, chairman of the UI Physical Education and Dance Department. "In the long run, I think the \$80,000 is not a substantial amount.

"We could have installed a net for safety purposes to split the two (practices)" Grant said, "In the spring, we made the decision to run without any additional flooring.'

That decision has opened some serious questions that even Grant herprogram is actually underway.

'We haven't tried this yet ... if it results in being adverse to academics or to the physical (well-being) of the athlete, (a new alternative will be incorporated)," Grant said. "Everyone's been going into this with an open mind it's never been tried."

THE MAIN CONCERN being raised by Burke, also a member of the Board, is that practices are scheduled during 'prime class time.'

"I am very concerned of the en-See Arena, page 4B

# **Nittany Lions** pose threat to Hawkeyes

By Thomas W. Jargo

Joe Paterno and Hayden Fry, two highly-respected college football coaches who will oppose one another Saturday when Penn State entertains Iowa, each have the same problem. They both have to worry about the defending national champion Nittany

Paterno, who has been the coach at Penn State for 17 illustrious years and isn't accustomed to being 0-2 after the first two weeks of the season, is hoping one of his three young and inexperienced quarterbacks will come to the forefront against Iowa and solidify the position once and for all.

FRY, THE FIFTH-YEAR coach at Iowa, is hoping the Nittany Lions won't re-group after their disasterous start and take two weeks of frustration out on the 12th-ranked Hawkeyes when the two teams meet in Beaver Stadium in University Park, Pa.

Penn State has taken its lumps since winning the national championship last January, defeating Georgia, 27-23, in the Sugar Bowl.

The Nittany Lions have had to replace graduated quarterback Todd Blackledge, and so far Paterno hasn't found a suitable replacement for the departed All-American. Neither juniors Dan Lonergan and Doug Strang or freshman John Shaffer have come to the forefront, during Penn State's successive losses to Nebraska and Cincinnati this season.

The young and inexperienced threesome have combined to complete only 31 percent of their passes so far this season, and that concerns Paterno. "I don't know where I am (with the quarterback situation) and that's as frank as I can be," he said.

"I'VE BEEN IN this situation before with the quarterbacks. We have a good bunch of kids who will stick together and will work it out."

Against Iowa, Paterno has decided to give the quarterback job to Strang, who has completed only seven-of-19 passes this season.

But Paterno doesn't put the blame on his youthful signal callers, or any of his players for that matter. "When you're



Hayden Fry

playing as badly as we are, there's only one person to blame and that's yours

'I think I have let down these kids, because they are a better football team than that ... When you're not (playing to your potential), you only have one guy to blame and that's the head Even with all the problems Paterno

is facing in "Happy Valley," Fry is giving a definite advantage to the Lions. "We could have caught them at a bet-ter time," Fry said. "Penn State will be more emotional than they've ever been. They have been embarrassed, and the fans are booing and velling at them. Those are things you don't do at Happy Valley.

"WE WILL NOT see the same ballclub as we've seen in the first two ballgames. They have a veteran coaching staff ... Look at all the advantages Penn State has playing us compared to Iowa State.'

But then Fry quipped, "I haven't talked about our advantages yet.'

And Fry wouldn't really talk about the advantages the Hawkeyes have, but there are a number of them. First of all, Iowa has a quarterback, and a good one at that. Chuck Long is second in the nation in

See Hawkeyes, page 4B

### Seattle, Chargers prove they can run

For different reasons, the San Diego

Chargers and Seattle Seahawks have never been known for running the foot-The Chargers have eschewed the running game for a quicker route to the

end zone — through the air — while the

Seahawks have never had a quality back to give the ball to. So far, the young 1983 season has been different and Sunday's Chargers-Seahawks game at Seattle could be decided on the ground. Chuck Muncie and James Brooks combined for 50 carries in Monday night's 17-14 victory over Kansas City, while rookie Curt Warner led a ball control ground game that lifted Seattle over the New York

"THEY RAN IT 51 times the other night and we ran it 57," Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said. "Pittsburgh won a big ballgame and they ran it 59 times.

Jets, 17-10, Sunday.

### roundup

There are some people trying to run the football in this league."

Armed bandit

Iowa Hawkeye guard Steve Carfino drives in for a lay-up

during a pickup game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thurs-

day afternoon. Participants included old and new mem-

Still, Knox remembers the Chargers moving 80 yards in just five plays through the air for the decisive touchdown in the final minutes Monday night and believes San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts "will go down as one of

the all-time greats.' Warner gained 128 yards rushing and scored two TDs last week to help Knox to his first victory in Seattle. The Seahawks offensive line was also responsible for a 9:20 drive in the

Warner has gained 221 yards in his first two pro games. Muncie has 165 for See NFL, page 4B

# Fast-paced Hawks return home By Jill Hokinson

bers of the basketball team, including former Hawkeyes

Kevin Boyle and Bob Hansen and newcomer Robert

Soccer isn't a varsity sport at Iowa yet, but if you're looking for some fast-paced action, the Iowa field hockey team can provide the thrills.

The object of the game is to work the ball down the field from the defensive players to the midfielders and then to the forwards who try to hit the ball into the goal. Scoring is done from inside the opposing

team's circle. During a game, spectators should look for good passes between players and attempts made on the other team's goal, according to Iowa Coach Judith Davidson. Fans should also watch the action that takes place in each teams striking circle, she added.

THE CONSTANT BLOWING of the whistle by the official can confuse the fans. "The spectators can't understand why the officials are



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blowing their whistles so much," Hawkeye goalie Joan Behrends said. "They don't enjoy the game because

they can't understand the rules." The whistles are blown in field hockey when potentially dangerous things happen on the field. "You can't block an opponent or set a pick in field hockey like you can in basketball," Davidson added. When a team makes a foul, a

penalty corner is awarded to the other team. Six defensive players from the team that committed the foul line up behind the goal line and an offensive player hits the ball out of the corner to the striking circle to try and score.

The Hawkeyes will be at home for the first time this weekend with two games in Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa will host Ball State today at 4 p.m. and will play Northern Illinois inday at noon

'Ball State will be a big game for us," Davidson said. "They should be a little bit tougher than Northern Illinois and a lot tougher than Southwest Missouri State was."

IOWA AND SOUTHWEST Missouri State tied, 1-1, last weekend in St. Louis. During that game the Hawkeyes had trouble putting

well to the ball.

Davidson doesn't know what to expect in the game against Ball State because the Hawkeyes have never

played them before. Ball State has played Southern IIlinois, a team who Iowa defeated, 32 0. Ball State also dropped the Salukis, 6-0. "I look for them to be scoring quite a bit," Davidson said. "Friday should give us the competi-

tion are defense needs. 'We need to get into a game where we are really tested on defense and can still win," she said. "I just hope" Ball State doesn't blow us away.'

Davidson also said she doesn't expect an easy game against Northern Illinois. "Northern Illinois is a young team but they keep improving every

"It's not going to be easy for us from here on in," Davidson added." Davidson believes her squad still needs work on keeping possession of

# IM flag football begins Sunday

By Melissa Rapoport

The kick-off for the most popular fall intramural sport, flag football will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday

This year, there are 180 men's teams competing and 40 women's teams have ntered. Also, intramural officials say o coed teams will do battle this fall. According to Warren Slebos, rogram coordinator of UI Recreational Services, "Sign-up

**Intramurals** 

(registration for flag football) is real good ... we're concerned on whether they'll (dorm teams) will forfeit."

way, the Olympic Training Center Tournament, will conclude on Sunday.

The finals of the coed volleyball tour-

while the finals of the men's, women's and coed softball tournaments will be held on Sunday.

A TOTAL OF 50 softball teams participated in the softball tournament and a total of 25 teams participated in the volleyball tournament, which Another tournament already under began last weekend at the new recreation complex on what is known as Lower Finkbine Golf Course.

The Armory portion of the Iowa

nament will take place on Saturday, Field House will re-open later this month, Slebos said, primarily for basketball on Sept. 26 during the evenings. The Field House pool will also be re-opening on Sept. 26.

The men's and women's singles tennis tournament and the men's, women's and coed golf tournament begins Saturday.

The entry deadline for both tournaments is at 4 p.m. in Room 111 of the

### lowa Triathlon draws

By J.B. Glass Staff Writer

The fourth annual Iowa Triathlon is set for Sunday morning as nearly 150 triathletes' will start at Lake Macbride and swim, bike and run their way brough the surrounding area.

There are two events scheduled for the day with different categories inuding a relay event. The first race, which is twice the distance of the second, begins at 7 a.m. and consists of

a 26.2 mile marathon; the second involves 1.2 miles of swimming, 56 miles of bicycling and 13.1 miles of running. That race also begins at 7 a.m. According to race director Mike Van

Horn, all entries are closed for the e-

Van Horn said he has been working on the event since the first of the year and all proceeds from the event, which has a \$25 entry fee, will go to the Boy Scouts of America. All finishers of the

bicycle parts.

AT THIS POINT one of the top men's competitors appears to be Bob McMurray of Cedar Rapids, because of his 'national class' swimming ability. According to Van Horn, he will be one of the favorites in the swimming event, giving him an early lead.

The top women's competitor at this point is Des Moines resident Connie Robinson, who has competed in the women's division of the Budweiser

However, Jill Garlock of Omaha will

In the relay team event, which involves a different athlete in each category of the triathalon, the team to beat will include defending men's champion Craig Farson of Des Moines and Joe Robinson, a two time Iron Man

The main goal for these athletes is not only winning, but finishing the

### **Future of Indians** lies with buyers

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A trustee for late Cleveland Indians owner F.J. "Steve" O'Neill's estate said Thursday a "sincere" effort will be made to keep the club in Cleveland, but said the team is for sale and could be moved.

O'Neill, the 12th owner in the American League team's history, died last month and his majority interest in the Indians was part of his estate.

The will makes no special provisions for selling the team, and O'Neill's stock eventually will end up in a private charitable corpora-

#### Let's go bowling

The University of Iowa Bowling team will have an informational meeting next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Recreataion Area of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should be there. For more information, call 353-5325.

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### **Sportsbriefs**

The IMU Rec Area fall bowling leagues begin Monday at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Area of the Union. The entry fee is \$10 per four person team. Sign-up sheets are available in the Rec Area.

More information is available from John Bowlsby or Sharon McAllister at 353-5325

#### Kicked off

The Division of Recreational Services is now taking entries for the George Blanda Look-a-like contest. The contest is a field goal kicking contest. The entry deadline is Sept. 30 and applications can be picked up in Room 111 of the Field House. The contest will be held Oct. 2 in

Kinnick Stadium.

### Conner, Liberty gain 2nd Cup win

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Liberty sailed from behind Thursday to a huge lead over Australia II Thursday when the Aussies got caught in a windshift midway through the second race of the America's Cup best-ofseven finals.

Dennis Conner, skipper of the burgundyhulled Liberty, piled up a :48 margin on the fourth leg, leaving the stunned Australians struggling to overcome their worsening plight - already behind 0-1 going into the

Although Australia II was ahead rounding the first, second and third buoys, Conner kept nibbling away at the gap which went from :45 to :31 and then to :21 on the second

But Australia II, skippered by John Bertrand, still looked good until the Aussies veered to the left in search of new wind as the breezes declined from 15 to 8 knots over the 23.4 mile sun-drenched course on Rhode Island Sound.

THE MOVE WAS a mistake, with an unanticipated windshift pushing Australia back and giving Conner the chance he had been hoping for to crash through Australia

A wildly cheering spectator fleet was kept off the five-legged course by a flotilla of Coast Guard vessels.

Not only is the crown jewel of yacht racing at stake, but also a piece of sport's history — the United States' 132-year hold on the Victorian silver cup representing the longest winning streak in sports history. The "Auld Mug," regarded as the oldest

sporting prize in competition, was first won by the schooner America in 1851 in a race around England's Isle of Wight. The Americans have not lost since.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night

Montreal (Lea 15-8) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 6-2), 6:35 p.m.

Houston (Knepper 5-13) at Cincinnati (Puleo 5-10), 6:35 p.m. San Diego (Lollar 7-10) at Atlanta (McMurtry 12-9), 6:40 p.m.

Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at New York (Torrez 9-15), 7:05 p.m.

Today's games

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Detroit	84	62	.575	51/2	
New York	82	63	.566	7	0
Toronto	81	66	.551	91/2	
Milwaukee	79	67	.541	101/2	
Boston	69	77	.473	201/2	9
Cleveland	64	82	.438	251/2	B
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Chicago	85	60	.586	-	1
Kansas City	69	75	.479	151/2	7
Texas	69	78	.469	17	9
Oakland	68	80	.459	181/2	
California	64	81	.441	21	9
Minnesota	62	84	.425	231/2	ii.
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and (Codiroli 12-11) at Kansas City Perry 7-13), 7:35 p.m.
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Saturday's games

### **National League** standings

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Pittsburgh	75	70	.517	1
Montreal	74	70	.514	11/2
St. Louis	73	71	.507	21/2
Chicago	64	81	.441	12
New York	60	85	.414	16
West	277			
Los Angeles	84	61	.579	
Atlanta	80	65	.552	. 4
Houston	76	68	528	71/2

Thursday's results Los Angeles at Houston, night St. Louis at New York, night

### Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-9) at San Fran-isco (Breining 9-12), 9:35 p.m. Saturday's games

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American League — Rice, Bos 115; Coope Mil 114; Parrish, Det 105; Winfield, NY 101; Sim

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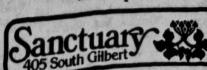
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### Rugged non-conference opponents challenge Big Ten football squads

The Big Ten Conference faces one of its roughest non-conference weekends in its history this Saturday with four teams in the top 16 in the nation meeting conference

The cream of the league may have the toughest battles. The top attraction is the battle between second-ranked Oklahoma and sixth-ranked Ohio State while 10th ranked Michigan must travel to 16th ranked

Minnesota hosts top-ranked Nebraska at the Metrodome and Michigan State must travel to fifth-ranked Notre Dame.

Things aren't much easier for some other clubs. Iowa, ranked 12th, must face a Penn State team smarting from two losses this year; Wisconsin hosts Missouri; Purdue visits Miami of Florida and Northwestern visits Syracuse.

THE ILLINOIS-STANFORD and Indiana-Kentucky games are the only ones in the conference where the league isn't a

The Ohio State-Oklahoma game promises to be an offensively explosive contest and could mirror the 1977 game which the Sooners won on a Uwe Von Schamann field goal in the last minute

Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce said the game could hinge on the kicking game and

"So often these games come down to the fourth quarter. You hope to stay close but you don't want to have any big mistakes," Bruce said, "You also want your kicking game to be sharp.

The game will pit two outstanding individual offensive performers. Mike Tomczak threw four touchdowns for the Buckeyes in their opening win last weekend while Oklahoma boasts All-American back

Big Ten roundup

Marcus Dupree.

MICHIGAN MAY AGAIN be without quarterback Steve Smith when it travels to meet a Washington club that blanked Northwestern 34-0 one week ago.

Washington is a team that could end up in the Rose Bowl, and their defense may be better than the one it was last year. It's going to be a tough, tough game," said Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler. "I thought they handled Northwestern pretty well with an extremely strong defense and with an experienced quarterback and running back.

Michigan State Coach George Perles opened up with a victory in his debut last week against Colorado while the Fighting Irish were blasting Purdue 52-6. The Spartans will have to find a way to contain a potent Irish offense led by quarterback Blair

"They have a Pitt-style defense," said Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. "We only scored 11 points last year against them and that was three field goals and a safety."

NEBRASKA HAS SCORED 100 points and gained nearly 1,200 yards in its first two games and will face a Minnesota team that barely ended an eight-game losing streak with a come-from-behind 21-17 win

'We'll put on the helmets and give it our best," said Minnesota Coach Joe Salem. "I don't know who scheduled this game but we have to play it and we'll give it our best."

Big Ten standings

Stanford at Illinois Indiana at Kentucky Iowa at Penn State Michigan at Washington Michigan State at Notre Dame Nebraska at Minnesota Northwestern at Syracuse Ohio State at Oklahoma Purdue at Miami-Florida

Purdue attempts to recover from its shellacking at the hands of Notre Dame when it visits Miami of Florida. The Boilermakers have lost three of the four previous meetings against the Hurricane.

Missouri trounced Illinois 28-18 last week and will be seeking a sweep of Big Ten teams when it visits Wisconsin, which got past Northern Illinois last week.

Illinois will try to bounce back from its loss to Missouri by hosting Stanford, which won its two games against Big Ten foes last

Northwestern was shut out last week and must meet Syracuse in the Carrier Dome.

'We're going to have to get more production out of our offense," said Northwestern Coach Dennis Green. "Syracuse is in a position to look at Northwestern as a team

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Some 290 ballots made it into the ballot box in this week's edition of The Daily Iowan's On the Line contest.

To the lucky winner goes the spoils an eight-gallon keg from the sports fanatics at R.T. Grunts, a stylish Iowa City bar on the corner of South Dubuque

Unlike last week, the line-up of games is a litle more of a challenge and the readers picks reflect this. For example, 155 readers went for the

Thomas W. Jargo

I could just Dye

Grambling

Oklahoma

Missouri

Washington

Too many syllables

Melissa Says So

I'm 'On Hand Live'

Assistant Sports Editor

Washington Huskies to drop Big Ten foe Michigan, while 134 think that Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler can find a way to bring a win back to Ann Arbor from the West Coast.

Oklahoma and Iowa are surprisingly big favorites against a pair of pretty tough opponents in Ohio State and Penn State. The Sooners are a 220-70 pick over the Buckeyes while the Hawks are a 226-23 (1 tie) choice to pin a third loss on Joe

This week's guest picker is acting

Mike Condon

Hook 'em Horns

Roped Bearcats

Brown sees Blue

Wisconsin

Washington

Husky Heaven

Grambling

Iowa women's Sports Information Director Rick Klatt, Klatt, who has been a Hawkeye for a little over a year now, is better known for his prowess on the golf course and the softball diamond.

But last week's guest, Sugar Ray Leonard was better known for his boxing ability and he came out with an 8-2 slate. Klatt has a tough act to follow but he is already doing a good job in following another tough act, his predecessor Lee-Ann Hughes.

Readers' choices

Texas 105

Georgia 226

Stanford 84

Oklahoma 220

Ohio State 70

Washington 155

Penn State 23 (1 tie)

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### **Sports**

### **Hawkeyes**

passing behind Ohio State's Mike Tomczak. The junior from Wheaton, Ill., completed 13-of-17 passes for 204 yards in Iowa's 51-10 romp over Iowa State last weekend.

The offensive backfield is steady with junior halfback Owen Gill and senior fullback Norm Granger leading the way. Gill rushed for a school record tying four touchdowns against the Cyclones as the Hawkeyes totaled 257 yards on the ground.

BUT ONE OF THE biggest keys on offense for the Hawkeyes is that sophomore Ronnie Harmon has settled in at wingback. "He will continue to receive experience at running back," Fry said, "but he is intelligent enough to know he will play more - especially as a starter — as a wingback. "He's probably the only player on the

team that could have caught the passes ne caught against Iowa State." But the Iowa offense clicks because

of the great offensive line Fry has assembled in his five years at the helm

basketball players) want to take,'

Burke said. "I'm sure Dr. Grant is

making every effort possible to ac-

comodate them," but I'm afraid a

fatigue factor is going to interject.

They are here first to get an educa-

cagers will have to schedule their



croachments on the courses (women's physically tired to participate in class.

Burke said because the women's not the case, Grant said other alter-

classes after practice, they may be too porated. The athletic department is go-

of the Hawks. Senior linemen John Alt, Tim Hanna, Joel Hilgenberg, Joe Levelis and Jon Roehlk looked super in leading Iowa to 535 yards in total of-

'I'm told that there are (athletes)

who work out extensively during lunch

period, and they come back in the af-

ternoon refreshed," Grant said. "I am

IF IT HAPPENS that the above is

natives will immediately be incor- proval).

just praying that will be the case change, according to Grant.

lowa Hawkeyes vs. Penn State

Time and place: 12:30 p.m., lowa time, Saturday; Beaver Stadium, University Park, Pa. Radio:WHO-AM, Des Moines; WMT-AM and KHAK-FM, Cedar Rapids; KSTT-AM, Davenport, KXIC-AM and KCJJ-AM, lowa City; KGLO-AM, Mason City; KGRN-AM,

Attendence: 84,000 is expected. The game is sold out.

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against the run, allowing the Cyclones

fense against the Cyclones. Iowa's defense is toughening up

only 31 yards rushing in 30 carries. The Penn State offense centers around Strang, All-American flanker Kenny Jackson and tailback Jon Williams. Jackson leads the team in receptions with five, and Williams is the leading ground gainer with 87 yards on 22 carries.

THE LIONS' DEFENSE, which Paterno said is playing "tentatively," has yielded an average of over 400 yards per game through two contests.

to make sure they are able to ade-

"The Academic Achievement Com-

mittee will be investigating the situa-

tion," Grant said. "We need their

blessing as well as the athletes' (ap-

Burke said she realizes the solution

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Series: This is the eighth meeting between the two teams. Penn State leads the series, 5-2. The last Penn State victory came in 1975 (30-10). The last lowa victory was in 1976 (7-6).

The defense is led by linebacker Mike Zordich and safety Mark Robinson.

But Penn State can't be taken lightly because, any way you look at it, they are the defending national champions, and Iowa will prepare for them in that

Jackson, who is a preseason consensus All-American said things will work out for Penn State. "I'm confident that it will," he said. "I've never been in this situation before, but Joe says he's been through it and we have confidence in him. But it's time for us to say, 'let's do it now.'

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ing to question all the athletes involved wasn't an easy one to come by. "I realize the problem is comquately function in the classroom, but plicated this year because of the Field House, but even when that's back in use, it won't help," she said. that is not the only factor involved in approving the proposed schedule

When the Field House is restored, it will be reserved mainly for physical education classes and recreational

"The students are certainly entitled to that," she said.



Arena

SEATTLE'S RELIANCE ON the run was expected, however, since Warner was picked third in last March's draft and the offensive line was rebuilt with veterans. Few expected "Air Coryell" to be grounded, though.

"We're only talking about one football game," Fouts said. "But if you look at it you'll see we threw eight

San Diego with Brooks right behind at times in the second half and completed all eight. There was very little pressure on the quarterback and that was a direct result of the way we were running the ball earlier."

> Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn has completed just 45 percent of his passes but doesn't have to carry the offense any more with the Seahawks' new running game.

In other AFC games Sunday, New England hosts the New York Jets,

Baltimore visits Buffalo and Houston is home against Pittsburgh. In NFC games, it's Atlanta at

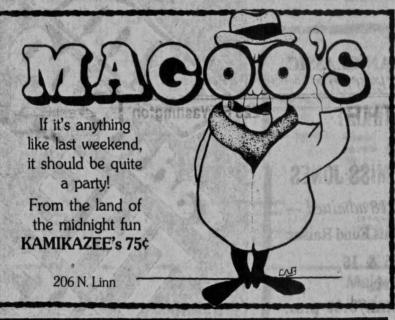
Detroit, the New York Giants at Dallas, St. Louis at San Francisco, Chicago at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay and Minnesota at Tampa Bay.

In interconference games, Kansas City visits Washington and Philadelphia visits Denver. On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders host

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AT GREEN BAY, the surprising Rams, off to a 2-0 start, face a struggling Packers defense that has given up 969 total yards in two games.

"There are some problems and we're going to have to get them resolved," Packers Coach Bart Starr said. "We just have to do a better job than we've done these first two weeks and I think we're capable of doing it."



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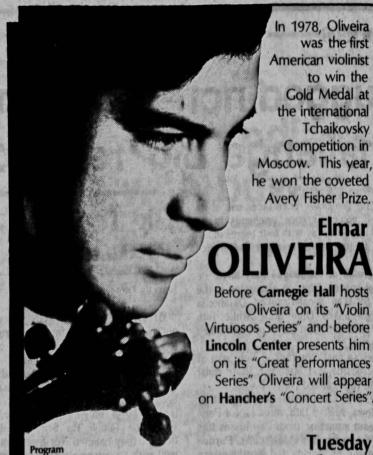
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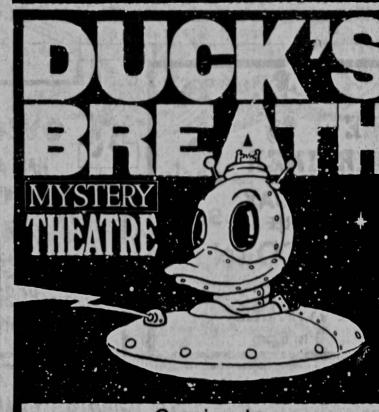


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Gilda (1946) Glenn Ford and George Macready vie for the affections of torch-singer Rita Hayworth.

Macready would seem to have the upper hand, since she's his wife, but Hayworth is not about to

let that influence her decisions. Post-war

sentiment and grit. Tonight at 6:40.

The Woman Next Door (1980) François Truffaut,

a leader of the French New Wave in the early '60s,

is still alive and kicking, as this subtle murder-drama proves. Friday at 8:40 p.m. and Saturday at

Eraserhead. Henry Spencer has more than a few problems: a lady in his radiator sings to him; his

pirlfriend becomes catatonic; his hair looks like the

Bride of Frankenstein's. But most disturbing, his

baby looks like a goat fetus. A dark and troubling

nightmare world created by David Lynch for those

Tom Jones. The Academy's Best Picture of 1963

is a British farce based on Henry Fielding's

amorous 18th-century novel. Director Tony

Richardson manages to imitate the robust style of

the novel, and it makes for a lot of lusty fun.

Jun. This time the Japanese series handles

contemporary issues - sexual desires channeled

in an industrial society. If less than 50 people show,

The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum. In the first

film of the Volker Schloendorff series, he and his

wife, Margarethe von Trotta, direct a 1975

adaptation of Heinrich Boll's novel of political

intrigue and sexism. In German. Sunday at 9 p.m.

a film about Gertrude Stein entitled When This You

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Strange Brew. "The silliness in Strange Brew is

so blatant, it's buoyant ... (the film) succeeds

because it's so slapdash." (R. Panek, 9-1) Still at

Nightmares. "(Nightmares') episodes become

progressively dumber ... the only nightmare I had after seeing this film was that I'd spent three dollars to see it." (C. Wyrick, 9-14) Campus I.

National Lampoon's Vacation. "(Vacation) is

Mr. Mom. "Mr. Mom owes more to the screwball

nents revolve around (star Michael Keaton's) naive beliefs in what makes a man macho." (C.

Trading Places. "(Trading Places) isn't comedy

at its worst, but it's close. (Star Eddie) Murphy

provides some funny throwaway lines...(but) the comedy in this movie doesn't build because it

Class. "While Class is (generally) a cut above most teen-age sex comedies, too often it stumbles

down to the level usual to the genre." (A. Hogg, 8-

Risky Business. "One of the best films of the

year so far. Writer/Director Paul Brickman has managed to work within the confines of

personal mark on the screen. The humor is right

The Rose. Bette Midler's first screen role, one

that earned her an Oscar nomination, is a juicy

variation on the burnt out rock-superstar theme. Midler bears more than a passing resemblence to

Janis Joplin. And she gave, and gave, and gave ...

continues its showing, through Oct. 23, and the

her prints, paintings and drawings at the Marvin

Cone gallery on the campus of Coe College in

Cedar Rapids, through Oct. 4. And "Intimate Ob-

jects/Personal Landscapes," the show running at the Arts Center in I.C., which Ms. Richerson said

was "pleasing (yet) unsettling," continues through

The Modern Jazz Quartet kicks off the 1983-4

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comedies of the '30s ... than it does to the progressive thought of the '80s. The funniest

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### Museum's Elliott collection exhibits printmaking history

By Suzanne Richerson

EDAR RAPIDS art collector Owen Elliott and his wife began donating to the UI in the late '60s, stipulating that a museum be con-structed to house the works. When the UI Museum of Art opened its doors in May 1969, there were few art works other than those given by the Elliotts. Since that time, their gifts have occasionally been lost in the procession of special traveling exhibits and other additions to the collec-

In tribute to the Elliotts, a portion of their large collection of prints is now on display in the front galleries through Oct. 30.

The accompanying catalogue details the develop-ment of the collection from the early years when the Elliotts first began searching and buying art objects, to the later trips to Europe, India and Japan, where they gathered items to add to their extensive group

This collection covers many famous artists, from Durer through Rembrandt to more recent works by French impressionists. It spans most of Western Europe as well as encompassing some well-known Japanese printmakers.

A WALK THROUGH the exhibit is a parade through not only the styles of several artists but a capsule summary of the high points of art history during the last 300 years. Toulouse-Lautrec lithographs, several Whistler etchings and the Rouault "Le Christ en Croix" are reminders that a museum contributes to the public sense of beauty by displaying such works.

For the most part, the prints have been grouped according to their historical time so that they can be viewed as the various artists saw and played off each other's ideas. Thus a Braque, a Redon and a Renoir

The catalogue lists over 400 Daumier works but only a few hang in the show. Is there a plan to feature this artist-social critic-cartoonist in some future exhibit? If so, seeing such a large selection of his works in one place would provide the museum-goer with a chance to explore the technique and thought of the

To some extent this has been done for a group of Goya prints. Some 15 of his works are displayed in one of the side galleries, showing the Spanish artist as he portrays, with stinging clarity, Spanish customs and the violence of war.

THE ENTHUSIAST for modern or contemporary prints will find little to satisfy that interest, for the Elliotts found their aesthetic needs satisfied through the collecting of works by well-known older artists. As a companion exhibit and as an overview of contemporary woodblock printers, "Cuts," which is appearing in the Carver Gallery, offers a fine adjunct to this show. Perhaps by giving a historical perspec-tive in their collection, the Elliotts have made possible a basis for seeing present day art trends as they relate to those of the past.

Since it isn't always possible to visit a large museum with its more complete historical collection, the Elliotts have done the UI and its students a service by donating their works to the museum.

And not only that: the museum has done art fans a service by organizing the current exhibit. It can only be hoped that from time to time more of the permanent collection will be organized to continue to give background, as well as display the museum's

James Abbott McNeill Whistler's "Becquet," a selection from the Elliott Collection, is on view at the UI Museum of Art Sept. 9 through



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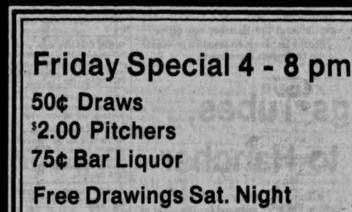
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Special to The Daily Iowan

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In these times of overly dominant trendiness and slavery to the whims and caprices of a throw-away music industry, the Rhythm Rockers harken back to a time when solid tunes, professional musicianship and danceability meant more than haircuts, makeup and radio regurgitation.

All long-time veterans of the regional music scene, the Rockers are guitarist/saxophonist Dan Magarrell, bassist Rick Cicalo, drummer Steve Hayes, keyboardist Mike Daly and newcomer-guitarist Bruce Millard. Everybody sings.

Millard, a past member of many Cedar Rapids-based bands as well as DJ on KCCK's "Confluence" jazz show, replaces ace guitarist Steve Grismore. Grismore's last appearance with the band took place about a month ago at Gabe's; it was a steamy, rollicking performance that included sloppy but effective brass contributions from the Johnson County Landmark horn

MOST BANDS would be KO'd by the Evans the Doc sent ya.

### Night life

loss of a musician of Grismore's stature and ability, yet the group is so solid, so talented, that (with Millard's addition) they will just be a bit different in musical color - not a lesser

As alluded to earlier, the Rhythm Rockers are a no-bullshit outfit that serves up a unending diet of traditional and original blues, rhythm and blues, soul and rock 'n' roll. The assurance and control that they display over their material belies the members' countless cumulative years spent pounding the circuit in such stalwart groups as Mother Blues (Cicalo), the Patrick Hazell Band (Cicalo, Magarrell and Hayes), Southfield Junction (Magarrell and Hayes) and Longshot

All of this incestuous band-hopping over the past decade or so adds up to a group that knows each other as well as they know their material. The Rhythm Rockers are a tight, no-holds-barred rock 'n' roll dance band. Take them in this weekend at the newly-remodeled, unbelievably spruced-up Oasis.

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### Stein film has spirit of avant-garde leader

By Brooks Landon

HETHER TOWERING or crouching, Gertrude Stein may be everywhere behind con-

temporary literature. In what is surely the most prolific writing career in the twentieth century, Stein finally managed to convince just about everyone that there was indeed some point, if not profundity, in her aggressively enigmatic style. A student of William James, a friend

of Alfred North Whitehead and Picasso. Stein lived at the center of the philosophical and artistic revolutions of the twentieth century. Seen by some others as a Buddha-like repository of wisdom and genius, she was the natural emblem for modernism; and in her person, career and legend, many of its salient issues converged. "Understanding is a very dull oc-

cupation," warned Stein, who proclaimed, "if you have vitality enough of knowing enough of what you

sometimes a great many will have to realize that you know what you mean and so they will agree that you mean what you know, which is as near as anybody can come to understanding The full-length film When This You

See Remember Me provides one of the best and one of the most enjoyable introductions to the life and art of Gertrude Stein. Containing a brief overview of her career, exerpts from her writing, and reminiscences of her friends from the early days in Paris, this film captures both the spirit and the significance of Stein's radical experiments with literature.

A free showing of the film, sponsored ial writing Program, is presented tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. It is open to the public.

Pat Carroll's portrayal of Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein will be presented at Hancher Auditorium Sept. 22. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

Brooks Landon is an assistant professor in the UI English department.

### SCOPE brings Tubes, Third World to Hancher

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• The Tubes. The former Dadaists of rock turned Top 40 popsmiths have been booked for a show in Hancher on October 5th at 9 p.m. Tickets will cost students \$10 and non-students \$11, and the date they become available is to be announced on Monday. There will be an opening act for the Tubes whose identity will be announced at the same time, SCOPE officials announced.

• Third World. The excellent reggae group has been engaged for the night of October 17th at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be \$10 for students and \$11 for nonstudents, and again the date of their availability will be announced on Monday. The opening act will be

One can only wonder how The Tubes, an act with a recent Top 20 album and a Top 15 single, consented to play in a hall that seats just a hair over 2000 people ... but then they always did enjoy doing the unexpected.

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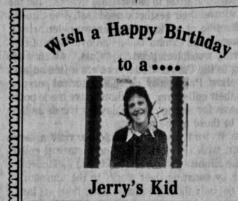
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### Arts and entertainment

### MJQ opens season of jazz at Hancher

By John Voland

THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET, arguably one of the finest small jazz ensembles that ever stepped onto a stage, is appearing this evening at Hancher Auditorium at 8:00, fully recharged after eight years of inac-

With the fascinating group — Milt Jackson on vibes, John Lewis on piano, Percy Heath on bass and Connie Kay on drums - on stage for the first time since 1976, this concert promises to be a terrific way for Hancher to begin its new season. And it also signals the intention of the hall's administration to emphasize jazz this season.

Not only are the MJQ opening the year, but they are also breaking in the hall for Gerry Mulligan and Dave Brubeck, two exponents of "cool" jazz, West Coast variety (Oct. 7); the venerable Count Basie and his big band (Oct. 22); pop-jazz meister Chuck Mangione, bringing cuts from his new album (Oct. 29); the Great Jazz Piano Celebration, featuring Marian McPartland and George Shearing (Nov. 4); and the highly impressionistic improvisations of Keith Jarrett (Nov. 21).

THE MJQ IS special, though. It was this group that forced critics and audiences alike to reappraise the ques- part of popular musical history, and tion of jazz's "legitimacy" as an art never has history sounded so good.

### Music

form and to bring into focus what role jazz played within the realm of music. With their deadly serious playing and their formal attire - as well as their seemingly Protean ability to meld their sound into any acoustic/cultural format - the MJQ demanded that listeners take their music as serious compositional efforts, not merely goodtime improvisations.

After the group's last concert in Avery Fisher Hall in New York City (the hall where the New York Philharmonic Orchestra plays) in 1974, vibist Jackson formed his own quartet and hit the road; pianist/composer Lewis became a professor; bassist Heath joined his brother Jimmy and formed The Heath Brothers Quintet; and drummer Kay layed in Benny Goodman's band.

A brief Midwestern jaunt in 1976 brought this second edition of the MJQ to Hancher, but this will mark the first

Tickets are still available, but only the first two price brackets (\$10.50 and (88) are left for students (non-students pay \$2 more per seat.) If you can afford it, go: These cats are an important



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The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium, the

### ESPN takes stock in the news

NEW YORK (UPI) - ESPN still advertises itself as the total sports network, but tucked in there amid all that jock stuff is two hours of comprehensive business programming anchored by a woman.

While network TV's "ladies of the morning" - Diane Sawyer at CBS, Jane Pauley at NBC and Joan Lunden at ABC - are busy interviewing the three A's - Actors, Artists and Authors - ESPN's Consuelo Mack is using her seven years' experience on Wall Street to update execs on the latest in the world of business.

"Business Times," which runs from 5-7 a.m. Iowa time (the second hour is a repeat of the first), recently passed the 6-month mark. It already has picked up 26 corporate advertisers such as IBM and GM, a spokesman

"For me, this is a TV show that should have been done a long time ago," said the petite blonde graduate of Sarah Lawrence College in Manhat-

"We aim our program at young professionals on the way up," she said. 'We cover what's important in business news of the past 24 hours, trends in technology and features that put you ahead of the pack.'

PBS' highly successful weekly program "Wall Street Week" is com**Television** 

pletely different from "Business Times," Mack said. "It's basically a summary of stock news. There are interviews, sometimes with people who don't know what they're talking

"I only go with people who have a performance record," Mack said. "I do more on portfolio strategies - not just what happened, but why and what it means and how it will affect the day's business decisions.'

The staff roster includes Editor Douglas Ramsey, former business ing," she said. "Then I heard the William Wolman, former deputy editor of Business Week, and Managing Editor Peter Martin, former U.S. economic editor of the British news magazine The Economist.

Mack worked as an account executive for Merrill Lynch from 1974-76 and then headed the institutional sales department of Legg Mason Wood Walker until 1977, when she joined Mitchell Hutchins as an assistant portfolio manager specializing in small growth stock research.

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She made a few contacts there and eventually was asked to do market commentary a couple of times a week for two financial news programs, "Wall Street Perspective" and "Stock Market Today" on WWHT-TV, serving the tri-state region.

Then she joined the television station

When James "Denny" Crimmins approached her with the idea of working on a financial show for cable, Mack said she hopped at the chance. "I couldn't believe it was happen-

hours. Well ... there had to be a hitch. To get up at 2 a.m., Mack tries to go to bed by 7 p.m. - just about the time her husband of nine years, federal prosecutor Walter Mack of the

Southern District Court in Manhattan, is getting home "Basically we treat it as if I was working in another city during the week," she said. "But we try to have one lunch together during the week and one day a week I try to get home early

so I can take a nap and have dinner at "When I first started doing the job

she said. "I just didn't enjoy managing I'd ask my cab drivers, 'How do you do it, working these hours,' and they'd say it was going to help my marriage.' Weekends the couple escapes to their

> have a dog, a cat and four horses. Penthouse International Chairman of

home in Litchfield, Conn., where they

the Board Bob Guccione is in the process of selling television's newest beauty contest, "The \$1 million Pet of the Year Pageant," featuring contestants from more than 35 countries. Guccione said he would purchase two

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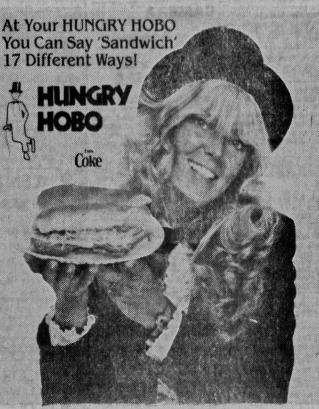
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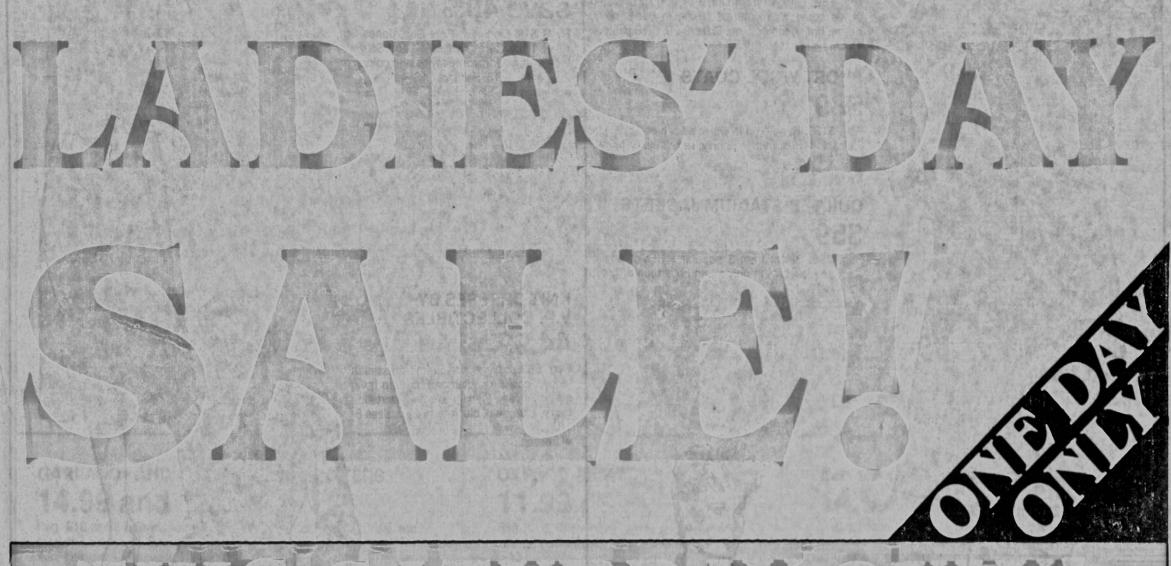
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Reg. \$19 to \$24. Shetland style sweaters in solids, tipped, fairisl more in bold colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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### RAINSLICKERS 16.99

Reg. \$26. Don't be afraid to get caught in the rain in this vinyl rain slicker with front pockets in preppy prints of strawberries, whales and more in green, red, oyster and others. Sizes S-M-L.

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Reg. to \$90. Including state jackets, cordured bombers others in earth tones and burniary colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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•Juniors

### OXFORD SHIRTS

Reg. \$18. Preppy oxfords to go with everything. In pink, blue, lilac and stripes. Sizes 5-13.

•Juniors

### JUNIOR BLOUSES 14.99 to 17.99

Reg. \$21 to \$28. Make your choices from our huge selection of dressy blouses and casual styles including oxford ruffles with contrasting tie neck. In a range of prints and solids; sizes 5-13.

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•Juniors

# ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR OUTERWEAR Save 25%

Reg. to \$90. Including stadium jackets, corduroy bombers and others in earth tones and bright primary colors. Sizes S-M-L.

•Juniors

### PALMETTO'S® PANTS

Reg. \$25. Popular chino pant two pleat styling with it's own belt. Of easy care blends in assorted fall colors. Sizes 3-13.

•Juniors

### SMART PART® PANTS

Reg. \$32. Traditional two pleat front with side pockets and coordinating belt. Of 100% polyester french canvas in navy, grey, plum and black. Sizes 5-13.

### CORDUROY PANTS 18.99

Reg. \$29. By A.J. Brandon. Choose from belted, pleated and baggie style cords. In fall colors; sizes 5-13.

•Juniors

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JUNIOR HANDBAGS. Go back to school organized with shoulder or double handle handbag styles, some with zipper detailing, pockets and more. Of canvas, nylon and others in navy, wine, brown and more. Reg. \$8.....sale 5.99

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Reg. \$23 to \$42. Women's styled fashionable blazers, belted skirts, pull-on pants, short and long sleeve blouses to coordinate in solids and prints. In berry or blue; sizes 38-44, 32-38 average and petite.

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Reg. \$22. 100% cotton flannel long gowns and menswear styled pajamas with contrast piping. In pretty prints; sizes S-MI

•Lingerie

#### JUNIOR STRETCH TERRY BUNNY SUITS

Reg. \$18. Button front sleeper has drop bottom treatment in red or royal stripes or solid yellow or rose.

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### MISS ELAINE® TRICOT SLEEPWEAR save 50%



Reg. \$18. Perfect for fall fashion or fun. Pick from shimmering lycra teddy in white, beige, black, raspberry and others. Sizes S-M-L.

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Reg. 3/\$8. Choose from briefs, hipsters, or bikinis in tailored or lace trim styles. In nude, white or fashion colors.

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**LORRAINE® TRICOT GOWNS** 

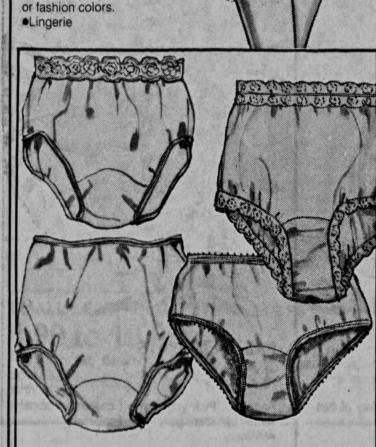
Reg. \$14. Lovely waltz styles sure to please in attractive pastels.

Long gown, reg. \$16......sale 9.99
Long flutter sleeve gown, reg. \$21.....sale 12.99



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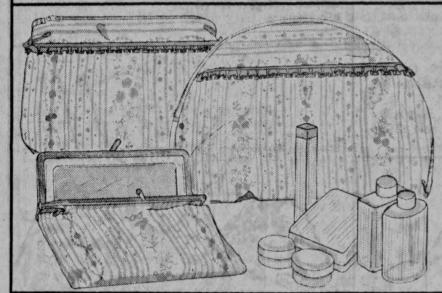
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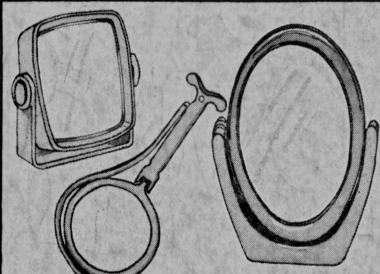


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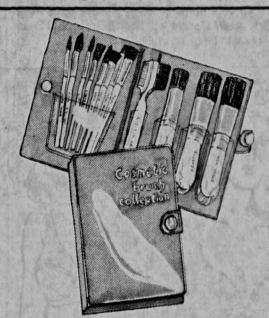


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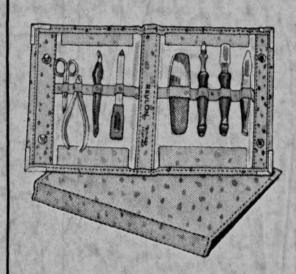


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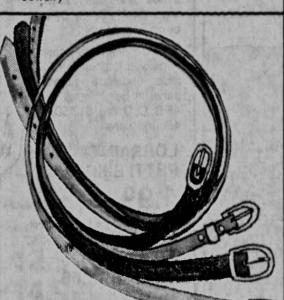


### HANES® TOO® PANTYHOSE 1.79

Reg. \$2.50. Sheer and stylish in sandalfoot and demi-toe in Barely There and Town Taupe.

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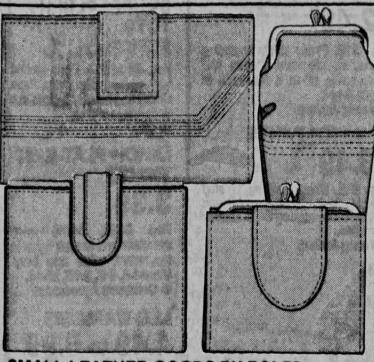


VINYL HANDBAGS BY TONI® AND MUTTERPEARL®

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Reg. \$22. Choose from double handle, swagger pockets or zip top closures in black, taupe, navy, grey or wine.

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SMALL LEATHER GOODS BY ROLFS® 4.99 to 19.99

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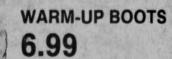
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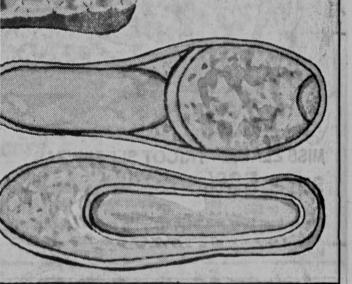
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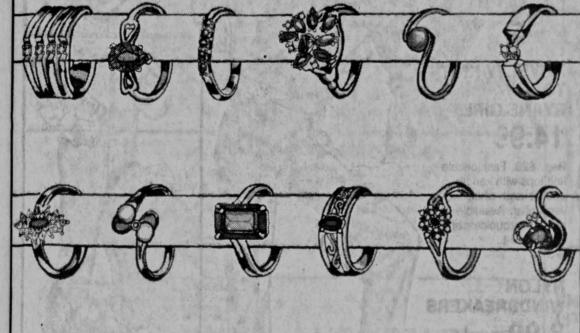
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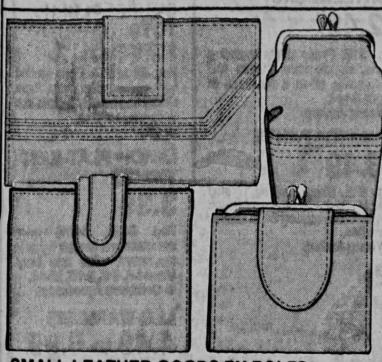
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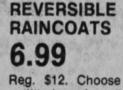
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Reg. \$22. Choose from double handle, swagger pockets or zip top closures in black, taupe, navy, grey or wine. Handbags



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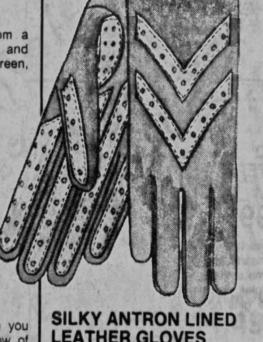
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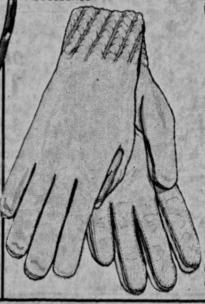


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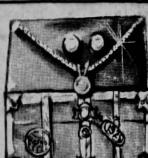
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Reg. \$14. Thick, plush slippers featuring Mickey Mouse, Minnie, and Donald Duck in red, black and royal blue.

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#### **SMURF® PLUSH** TOYS **save 50%**

Reg. \$4 to \$14. Plush stuffed toys starring: Smurfette, Papa Smurf and novelty Smurfs in a wide range of sizes. Children's Hosiery

### **LEROI® FLAT-KNIT TIGHTS** 3.39

Reg. \$4.85. 100% nylon seamless knit stretch tights in red, navy, white and ivory. Sizes 4-6, 6-8, 8-10, 12-14. Children's Accessories

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Reg. \$14. Thick, fluffy zippered quilts

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**HEALTH-TEX®** COVERALLS 11.99 to 12.99

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Reg. \$11 to \$17. Colorful coordinates in comfortable fleece and cotton/polyester blends for long lasting durablilty. Sizes 8-18 and

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Reg. \$16.99 to \$17.99. Save \$2 on best selling Levi® jeans in several styles. Great fit and great wear! Sizes 8-14, student.

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### SATURDAYS® LAMBSWOOL SWEATER 9.99

Reg. \$20. Soft, medium weight sweaters to pull over your sportshirts or layer under your favorite sportcoat. M-L-XL.

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Reg. \$21. Handsome plaids in fall colors to coordinate with slacks or jeans. A versatile asset.

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### TUSK DENIM JEANS

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Reg. \$19. Basic chino slacks are an essential in every man's wardrobe. Machine washable poly/cotton fabric in tan, navy, olive and grey. Sizes 28-36.

### SATURDAYS® BRUSHED TWILL SHIRTS

Reg. \$18. (Not Shown) Comfortable brushed twill sportshirts with long sleeves for autumn. Your choice of several colors and plaids. S-M-L-XL.

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### CHAUVIN LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

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Long sleeve hooded sweatshirts in bold colors and fancy designs all fleece lined for extra comfort. S-M-L.

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### YOUNGMEN'S SWEATERS BY BRITTANIA® 15 QQ

Famous Brittania® styling in a broad assortment of acrylic fabrics and colors. S-M-L-XL.

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### **RAGG WOOL CREW SWEATERS**

21.99

Reg. \$30. Big, bulky sweaters of 85% wool/15% nylon in classic crew neck styling. S-M-L-XL.

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### YOUNGMEN'S SHIRTS 9.99

A special purchase of three different sportshirt styles. Choose heavy weight jersey with 3/4 sleeves, classic baseball jersey with 3-button placket or sleeveless shirt with pencil pocket, drawstring waist and hood. S-M-L-XL.

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### SATURDAYS® WESTERN SHIRTS

Reg. \$16.99. An assorted selection of colorful plaids in popular Western styling with pearl button detail.

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### SATURDAYS® SWEATER SHIRTS 13.99

Reg. \$22. Always right sweater shirts of easy machine washable acrylic blends in many basic and fashion colors.

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#### JANTZEN® STRIPE SHETLAND SWEATER 22 QQ

Reg. \$38. The classic shetland with a bold stripe emphasis to add a fresh new twist. Crew neck style in navy, wine, brown, tan and others. S-M-L-XL.

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JANTZEN® CABLE SHETLAND SWEATERS 19.99

Reg. \$34. Thick, cable front sweaters for that scholastic layered look. In wool/poly blends in solid navy, grey, wine, yellow and many more. S-M-L-XL.

•Men's Sportswear



### MR. MAN® SWEATER SHIRTS

13.99

Reg. \$20. Pull-over design sweater shirts with traditional collar and placket. Made of 12 gauge orlon acrylic in solids and stripes. S-M-L-XL.

PURITAN® EARI SWEATERS 16.99

Reg. \$22. Easy care orl overs in basic colors to sportshirts. In navy, bro black, wine, etc. S-M-L-X •Men's Sportswear



#### RECESS® RUGBY SHIRTS

21.99

Reg. \$30. Rugby style heavy weight cotton blend shirts styled with canvas collars. Solid or striped body in navy, reds, greens, and more. S-M-L-XL. Stripe, reg. \$32.....sale 23.99

•Men's Sportswear

# RECESS® WOVEN SPORTSHIRTS 12.99

Reg. \$20. Colorful plaids checks in both button down lars and regular with chest poin wine, blues, browns, reds more. S-M-L-XL.

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#### DAYS® LAMBSWOOL SWEATER

Soft, medium weight sweaters to pull over your sportshirts or your favorite sportcoat. M-L-XL.

### DAYS® LONG SLEEVE WOVENS

Handsome plaids in fall colors to coordinate with slacks or

### DENIM JEANS

Choose from a wide selection of pocket motifs from this collec-

### nion cotton denim jeans. Sizes 28-36.

### OSH® CHINO SLACKS

Basic chino slacks are an essential in every man's wardrobe. vashable poly/cotton fabric in tan, navy, olive and grey. Sizes

### DAYS® BRUSHED TWILL SHIRTS

(Not Shown) Comfortable brushed twill sportshirts with long r autumn. Your choice of several colors and plaids. S-M-L-XL.

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(n) Your choice of woven or plaids in both button-down collar id collar styles in a large variety of colors. S-M-L-XL.



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#### IZOD® "STRIPE" JANTZEN® STRIPE SPORT SHIRTS SHETLAND SWEATER 18.79 Reg. \$28. First time at Petersen's, a Reg. \$38. The classic shetland with a special purchase allows us to bring you bold stripe emphasis to add a fresh new that famous alligator on high quality intwist. Crew neck style in navy, wine, terlock sportshirts in solid colors with brown, tan and others. S-M-L-XL. broad stripe at a special low price. S-M-Men's Sportswear Men's Sportswear JANTZEN® CABLE SHETLAND SWEATERS 19.99 Reg. \$34. Thick, cable front sweaters for that scholastic layered look. In wool/poly blends in solid navy, grey, wine, yellow and many more. S-M-L-XL.

### V-NECK SWEATER VEST 10.99

Reg. \$18. (Not shown). A timeless basic for your wardrobe to wear with sport shirts or under your sportcoats. Made of 100% orlon in navy, camel, wine, brown, and grey. S-M-L-XL.

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WINNING WAYS® WARM-UP SUITS. Reg. \$38.....sale 19.99

RECESS® KNIT SPORT SHIRTS. Reg. \$25..... sale 12.99

#### MR. MAN® SWEATER **ARROW® CREW NECK PURITAN® EARL "V" SWEATERS** SHIRTS SWEATER 16.99 13.99

Reg. \$22. Easy care orlon/acrylic pull-Reg. \$20. Pull-over design sweater shirts with traditional collar and placket. overs in basic colors to coordinate your sportshirts. In navy, brown, blue, ivory, Made of 12 gauge orion acrylic in solids black, wine, etc. S-M-L-XL.

15.99 and 19.99

Reg. \$25. The look and feel of wool shetland without the hassle. Constructed of 100% acrylic to stay looking new wash after wash. In tan, grey, red, wine, navy and more. M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear

### "1166®" RAGG WOOL **SWEATERS**

dashing shawl collar pull-over or crew blend. Definitely a winner this season. red, tan, and more. S-M-L-XL.

S-M-L-XL. Men's Sportswea

### HOYLE® SHETLAND **SWEATER**

Reg. \$24.99. Prepare for fall with this Reg. \$30. 100% shetland wool sweater, top-of-the-line in fashion and comfort. neck sweater of bulky wool/nylon Crew neck styles in navy, grey, yellow, Men's Sportswear



#### **RECESS® RUGBY** SHIRTS 21.99

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Reg. \$20. Colorful plaids and checks in both button down collars and regular with chest pocket in wine, blues, browns, reds and more. S-M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear

### **ARROW® FLANNEL** SHIRTS 13.99

Reg. \$17. Plaids, plaids and more plaids, in spread collar or buttondown styles. The most popular fall shirt for casual wear or work. 100% cotton in sizes M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear

### **WARM-UP SEPARATES** 8.99 to 11.99

Reg. \$15 to \$19. Brushed fleece in easy care cotton/poly blend. Includes hooded sweatshirts, crew neck sweatshirts, pull-on sweat pants, and sleeveless pullover sweat shirt. S-M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear

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# SATURDAY ONLY

### PETERSEN'S WOOL SPORTCOATS 84.99

Reg. \$115. Many of the latest looks in 100% wool solids, ticks, and plaids in brown, tan, blue and grey. Sizes 38-46 reg. and long. •Men's Clothing

#### **JOHN ALEXANDER®** HOPSACK NAVY BLAZERS 99.99

Reg. \$135. This handsome tailored blazer carries impact in any surrounding with brass button detail and center vent. Size 38-46 reg. and long. Men's Clothing

#### JOHN ALEXANDER® **CORDUROY BLAZERS** 49.99

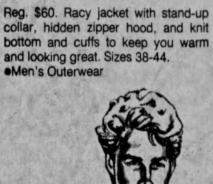
Reg. \$70. Sporty, fully lined corduroy blazer of 100% cotton for extra comfort. Tailored with two-button front and center vent in tan or brown. Sizes 38-48 reg. and long.

•Men's Clothing

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### **NAVY FLANNEL BLAZERS**

Reg. \$135. Look stunning in this 100% wool flannel blazer cut for a flattering fit and detailed with brass buttons and partial lining. Sizes 38-46 reg. and long.



**MEMBERS ONLY®** 

JACKET

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#### CATALINA® VARSITY JACKET 52.99

Reg. \$60. This stylish jacket with quilted lining, drop shoulder, front pockets, knit collar and cuffs. Sizes 38-46.





Reg. \$65. Made with a convenient removable hood and 6 front pockets. Your choice of burgundy, tan and navy S-M-L-XL.



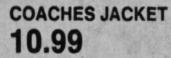
#### **TWO & THREE PIECE SUITS BY CRICKTEER®** AND PETERSEN'S

89.99 reg. \$130 to \$150 139.99 reg. \$151 to \$179

159.99 reg. \$180 to \$215

Classic two and three piece styles in your favorite solids, pinstripes, and plaids. Select from navy, brown or grey. Sizes 38-48 reg. and long.

•Men's Clothing - Not in Clinton, Lindale, Iowa City or Muscatine



Reg. \$20. (Not Shown) Sporty, windbreaker style jacket has snap front, drawstring bottom and lay down collar. Made of 100% nylon in red, navy, and royal. S-M-L-XL. •Men's Outerwear

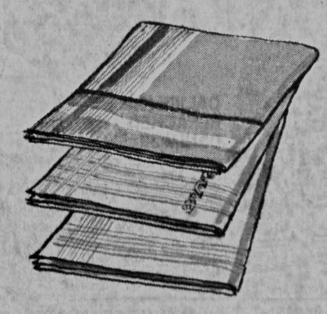
**ENTIRE STOCK LONDON FOG® RAINWEAR save 20%** 

Famous maker London Fog® rainwear now at unbelievable savings. Includes favorite styles of classic rainwear. Sizes 38-46. •Men's Outerwear



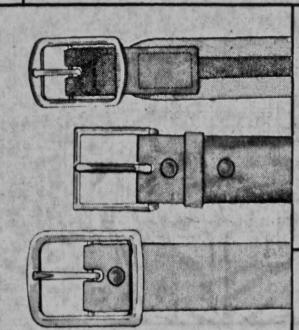
### **SELECT MEN'S LEATHER GOODS** 7.99

Reg. \$11 to \$15. Long lasting quality leather billfolds, key cases and more in assorted styles. Men's Furnishings



### **ENTIRE STOCK OF HANDKERCHIEFS BY DUMONT® save 20%**

Reg. \$6.50 to \$9. Many, many styles including monogrammed initials, colored hankies, permanent press white, silk pocket squares and more. Men's Furnishings



### **ENTIRE STOCK TEX TAN® BELTS** save 20%

Reg. \$11 to \$18.50. This assortment includes leather dress styles in navy, grey, brown, black, and wine, reversible black & brown, or casual styles in tan, brown, navy and grey. Sizes 32-42. Sorry, not all sizes in all styles. Men's Furnishings

#### KANGOL® COTTON-TWILL CAPS 15.99

Reg. \$20. A dashing cap of cotton-twill with fold down ear flaps. In basic tan to match your wardrobe. S-M-L-XL. Men's Furnishings

### MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER GLOVES 17.99

Reg. \$26. Select your favorites from our brand new collection which includes lined, unlined, leathers and casual. S-M-L-XL. Men's Furnishings

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### "1166"® BROADCLOTH **DRESS SHIRTS**

9.99

Reg. \$16. Always a favorite, long sleeve broadcloth shirts in blue, grey, tan and maize. Sizes 141/2 to 171/2. •Men's Furnishings

#### "1166"® TONE-ON-TONE **DRESS SHIRTS** 11.99

Reg. \$19. (Not shown). Perfect for those extra special occasions in white broadcloth. Long sleeve style in sizes 141/2 to 171/2. Men's Furnishings

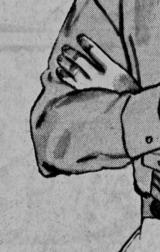
#### "DOVER" OXFORD **CLOTH DRESS SHIRTS** 16.95

Reg. \$21. Traditional cut for a flattering fit, our best selling dress shirts designed with long sleeves in stylish oxford cloth in white, blue, and ecru. Sizes 141/2 to 171/2. •Men's Furnishings

#### **FAMOUS MAKER NECKTIES**

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Reg. \$10 to \$13. Your choice of selected styles to please all tastes including stripes and knits in fashion colors. Men's Furnishings



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#### **VELOUR ROBES BY REGATTA CLUB®** 17.99 Reg. \$30. Handsome kimono styl styles. FREE 3-letter monogram available). One size fits all.

Men's Furnishings **CHRISTIAN DIOR® PAJ** 

19.99 Reg. \$28. Solid color cotton/poly sleeve, long leg style. Choose light or burgundy. S-M-L-XL. Not all size Men's Furnishings

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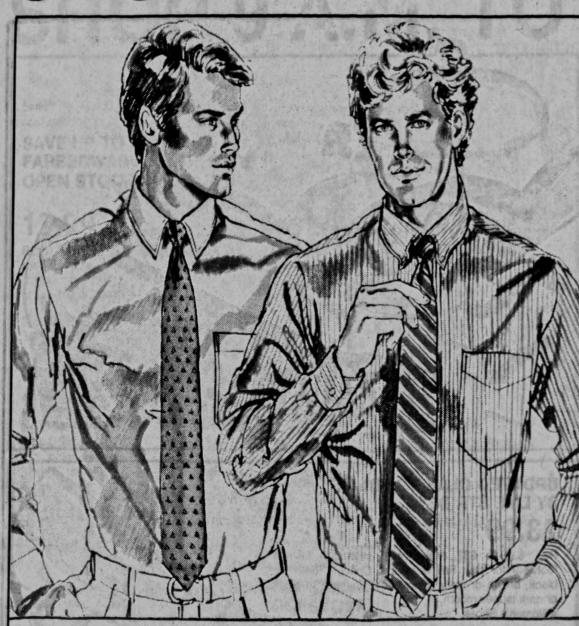
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Reg. \$28. Quality Haggar\* light or dark denim jeans made of 80% cotton/20% polyester to provide extra stretch comfort for a man's fit. Sizes 32 to 42. •Men's Clothing

### **BELTED CORDUROYS**

Reg. \$30. Mid-wale corduroy in many colors including navy, olive, taupe, tan, and grey with matching striped belt. Sizes 32-42. •Men's Clothing

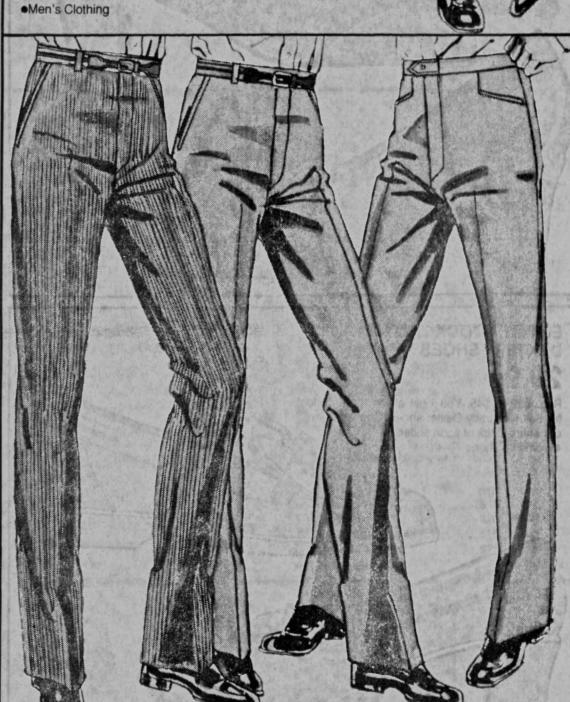
### **BELTED TRI-BLEND SLACKS**

Reg. \$30. Well fitting slacks of 50% polyester/25% orlon/25% rayon. Choose from tan, heather blue, char-

coal, and heather brown all with coordinating belts. Men's Clothing

#### HAGGAR® EXPANDOMATIC SLACKS 19.99

Reg. \$28. Today's most comfortable waistband made to bend and stretch with you to always look and feel its best. In tan, heather brown, heather grey and navy. Size 32 to 42.





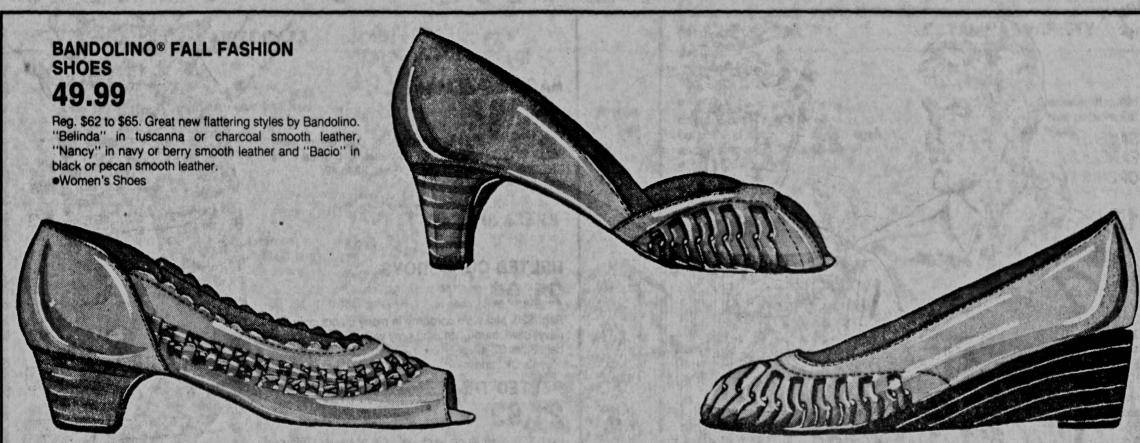
**MUNSINGWEAR® UNDERWEAR** save 20% to 25%

Comfortable cotton/poly blend in basic white. Sizes M-L-XL; 30-42.

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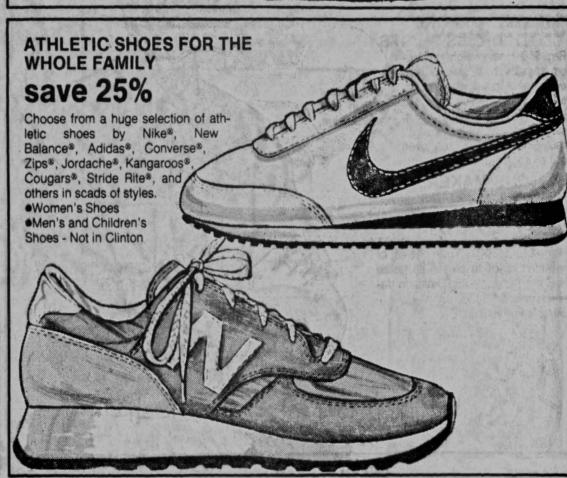
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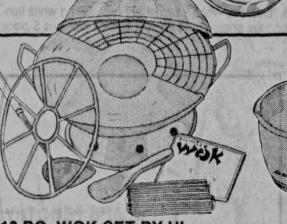


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Reg. \$50. Heavyweight aluminum spreads heat quickly and evenly and the silverstone interior makes clean-up easy. Set includes 1 qt. & 2 qt. saucepans, 10" frypan, 8" saute' pan, 5 qt. Dutch oven and an egg poacher.

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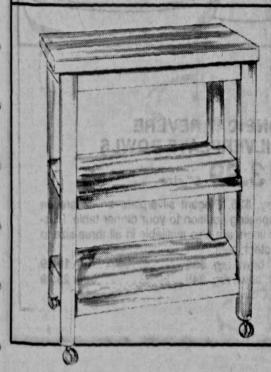


10 PC. WOK SET BY HI-MARK®

14.99

Reg. \$40. This complete 10 piece wok set contains everything you need for authentic Oriental dinners, including 14" aluminum wok cover, cooking ring, tempura rack, wire steamer and other accessories.

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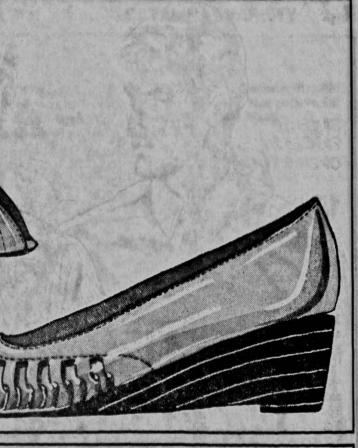
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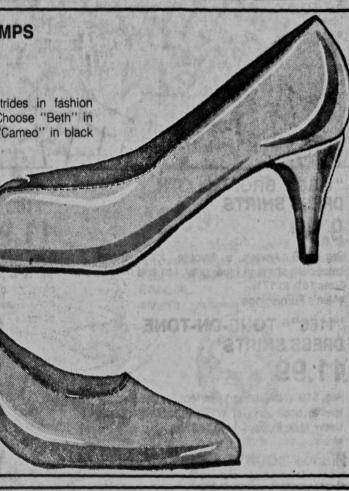
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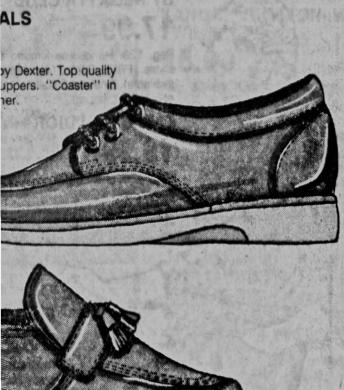
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**SAVE UP TO 33%** FARBERWARE® COOKWARE **OPEN STOCK** 17.99 1 qt. saucepan

Reg. \$22.99. Fine quality stainless steel cookware made with thick aluminum clad bottoms. Build a set or add to your existing one.

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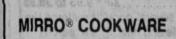




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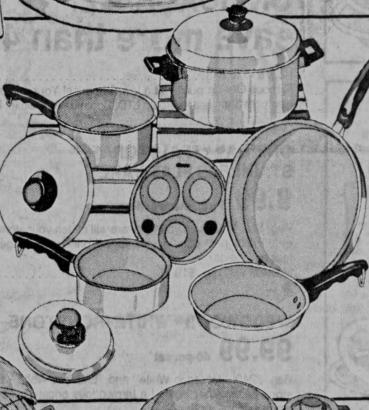
Reg. \$275. Now when you purchase the DLC-PG Food Processor you will receive a mail-in coupon for a FREE Grand Cuisinart Griddle (\$50 value). This ingeniously designed griddle has a thick copper core covered with stainless steel for even heating on the stove





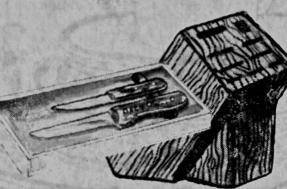
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Equip your kitchen with professional knives to assist with all your cooking needs. This collection features a wide variety of shapes and sizes constructed with the finest quality. Does not include American Chef collection.

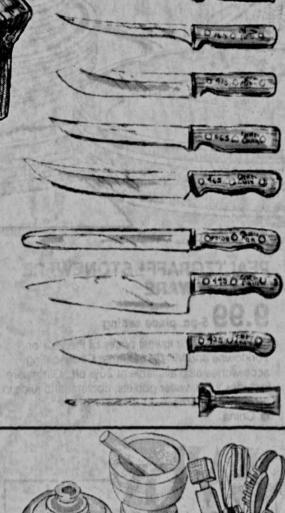


### **CHICAGO CUTLERY**

save 25% to 35%

Old fashioned American quality from Chicago Cutlery's\* fine craftsmen. Choose a 10" serrated bread knife, the gourmet sampler which contains 3" parer/boner & 5" utility, the gourmet block of solid oak with 8 deep knife slats, and the kitchen favorites including 3' parer, 6" utility & 8" slicer.

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Bread knife\$23.50	17.49
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B-31 Kitchen favorites \$39.98	31.49
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#### HI-MARK® COPPER **ACCESSORIES**

7.99 utensil set

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Reg. \$15. Gleaming polished copper gourmet accessories with solid brass accents will warm up your Copper cheese dome.....\$14 9.99 Copper hanging baskets.....\$5 2.99

Copper teakettle (2 qts.)....\$20 Copper teakettle.....\$24

SAVE 50% MARBLE KITCHEN ACCESSORIES 9.99 rolling pin

Reg. \$20. A beautiful grouping of polished white/grey marble accessories. Great for gift

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Reg. \$30. A complete baking kit including 4 qt. non-stick bowl, mixing bowl with handle, measuring cup with metric and standard reading, pure rubber spatula and stainless steel whisk in cream and French white. Housewares



### **COBRA® PHONE** 13.99

Reg. \$32.99. You'll never pay monthly phone rental again with this single piece phone and holster set that easily plugs into your phone jack. Plus it features mute button and automatic redial.

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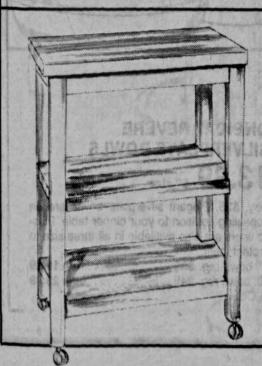




#### **GLASS HOUSE®** 18-PC. GLASSWARE SET 15.99

Reg. \$20 to \$25. The Glass House® collection has the clarity, luster, and thin beadless rim found on the finest lead crystal at a modest price. Choose "Illusion" or "Madison Ave." patterns. Sets includes: six-10½ oz. on-therocks, six-13 oz. beverage, and six-16 oz. coolers in crystal and tearose.

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KIMBALL® PECAN **UTILITY TABLE** 

99.99 18"x24"x32"

Reg. \$150. Solid pecan hardwood cutting table with natural oil finish. Constructed with two convenient 18"x24" slatted shelves for extra storage and completed with brass finished casters. Housewares



### **SAMSONITE® FOLDING FURNITURE** 99.99

Reg. \$123.95 Durable folding furniture for easy storage. Steelback chairs have pillow cushioned seats in rust and tanglewood. 34" square padded table completes the set. Other pieces available at sale prices. Housewares

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# LADIES' DAY SALE



MIKASA® CRYSTAL HOLLOWARE 8.99 to 10.99

Reg. \$14.95 to \$16.95. A tempting group of sparkling crystal serving pieces like hostess bowls, 4-piece dessert sets and a 12" crystal platter. Perfect gifts for the wedding couple or new home owner!.

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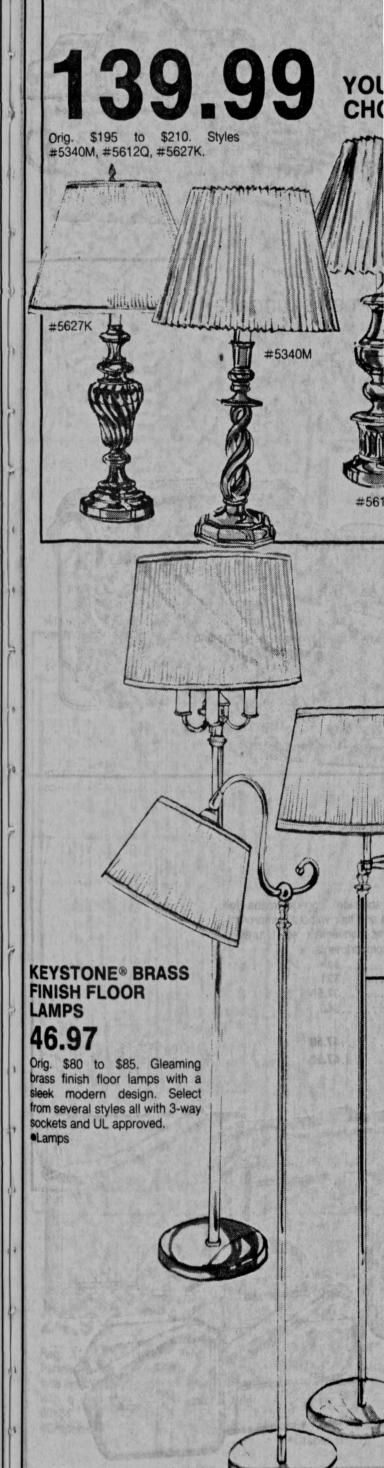
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# STIFFEL® LAMP SALE 99.99

Orig. \$140 to \$180. Take advantage of our lowest prices this y up your life with these styles. #5549L, #8407V, #9005M.

•Lamps



•Gifts, Lamps - Not in Lindale or Sycamore

ONEIDA® REVERE SILVERPLATE BOWLS

Reg. \$25. Elegant silverplate bowls are an appealing addition to your dinner table. Plas-

tic liners are also available in all three size to

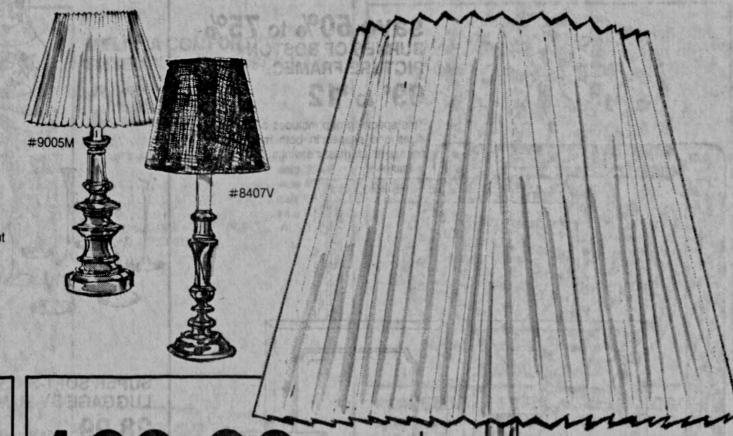
8" bowl, reg. \$35......sale 19.99 10"bowl, reg. \$45.....sale 25.99

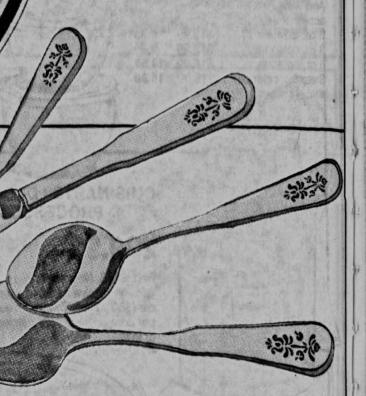
13.99 6" size

SHOP 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

# STIFFEL® LAMP SALE 99.99 YOUR CHOICE

Orig. \$140 to \$180. Take advantage of our lowest prices this year! Light up your life with these styles. #5549L, #8407V, #9005M.





INTERNATIONAL CHINA® COUNTRY-LOOK STONEWARE

Reg. \$70. Fine quality, long lasting stoneware in a charming country-look pattern. Includes a 5-piece place setting for 4. Matching accesories are also at unbelievable savings; 5-piece completer, canister set, set of 2 mugs, covered butter, salt & pepper, gravy boat, pitcher

49.99 20-pc. set

Reg. \$13 to \$87.....

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### WHITE IRONSTONE

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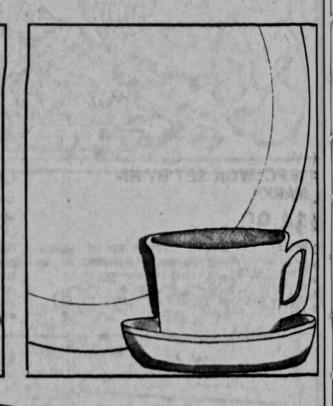
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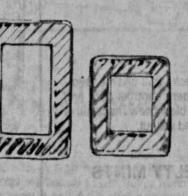
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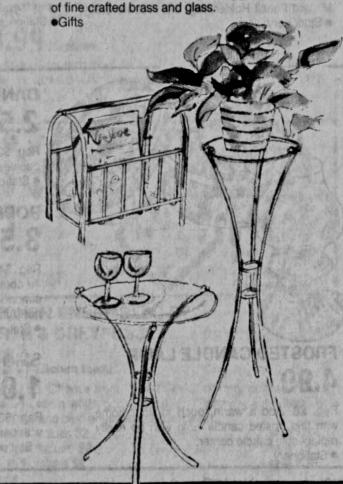
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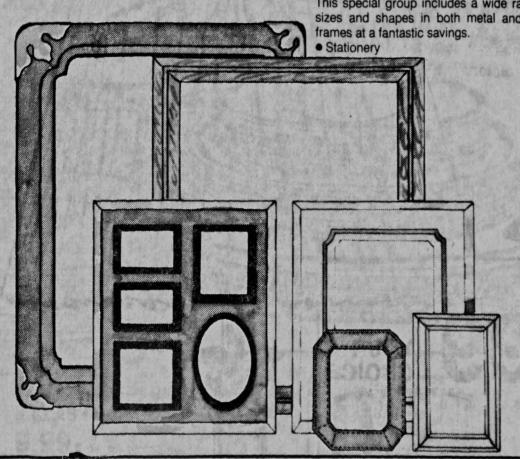
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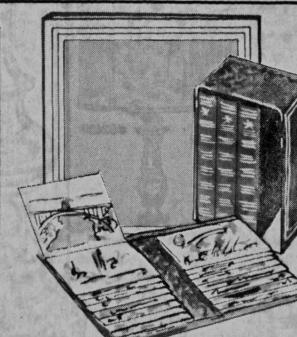
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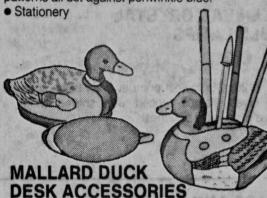
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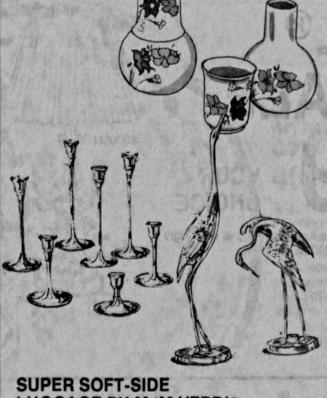
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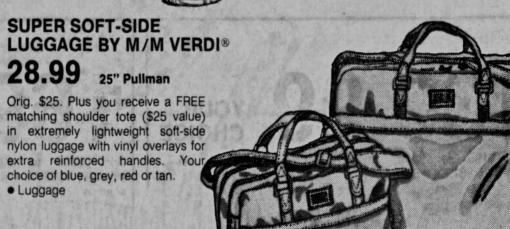


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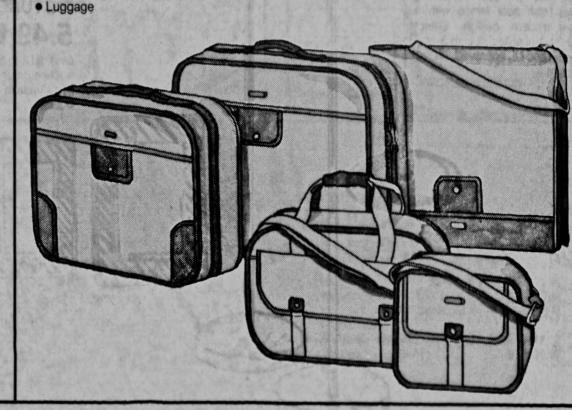
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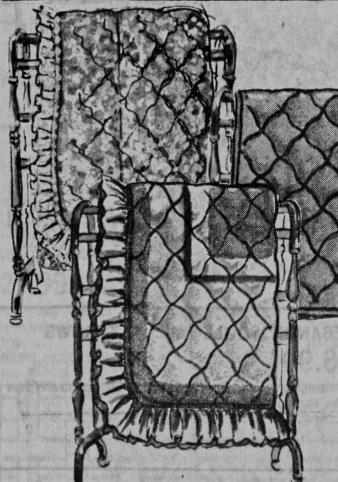
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Shoulder tote	\$42	\$21
Carry-on	\$75	37.50
24" Traveller	\$80	\$40
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Reg. \$60. Embroidered French Tergal Panels in two styles: Kathy, a double lace embroidered panel or Rosanna inset with a macrame lace in a rose motif. 60x84" in shell or white.

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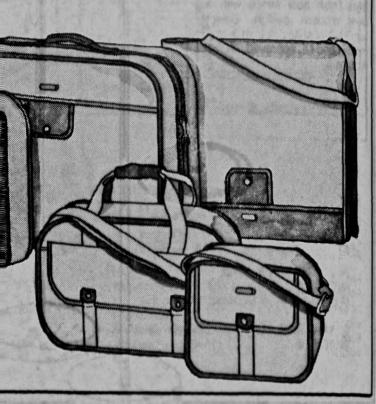
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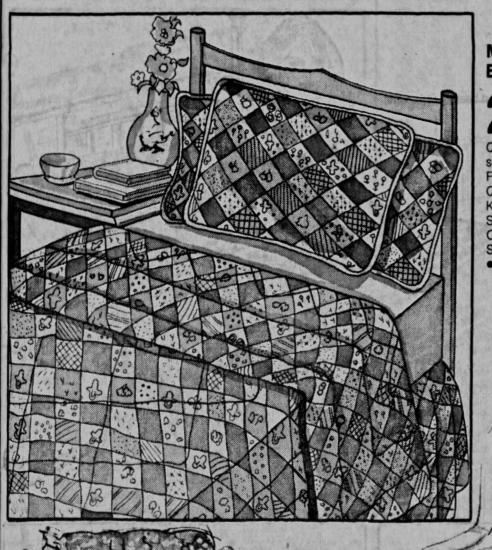
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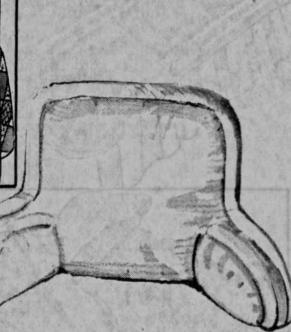


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Quaint patchwork styled comforter for that special touch.

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Wedge bedrests, reg. \$15.....sale 9.99

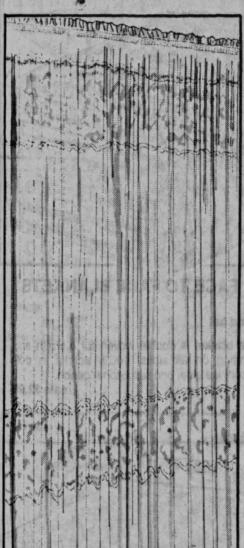
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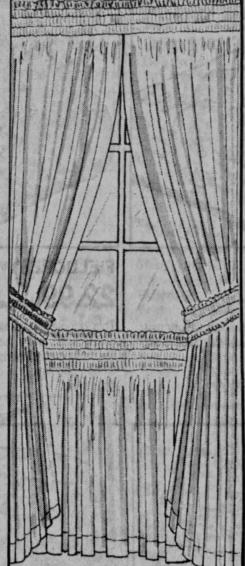
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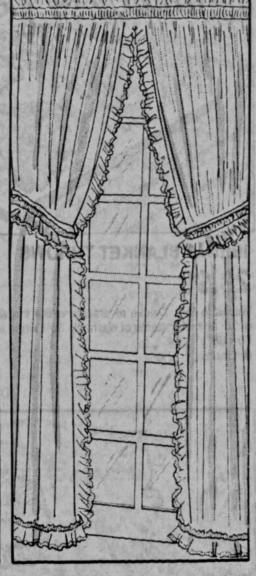
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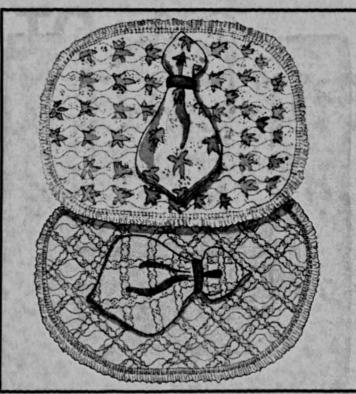
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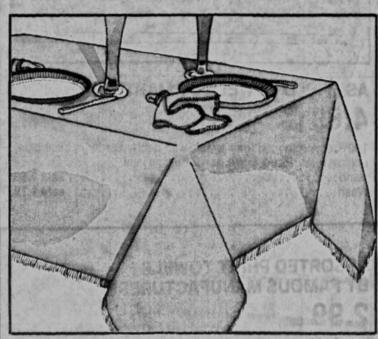
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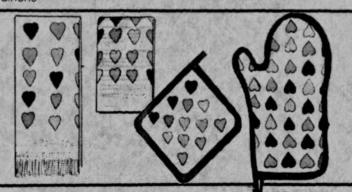
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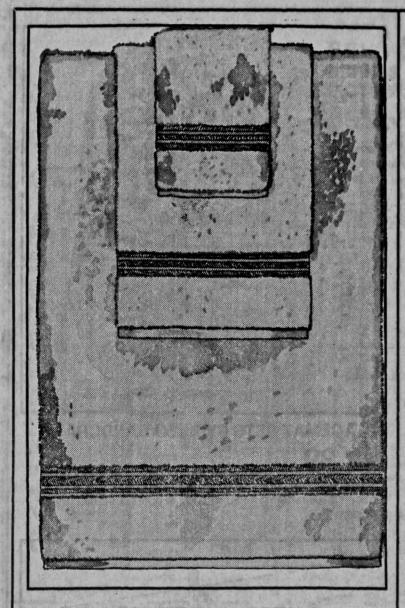
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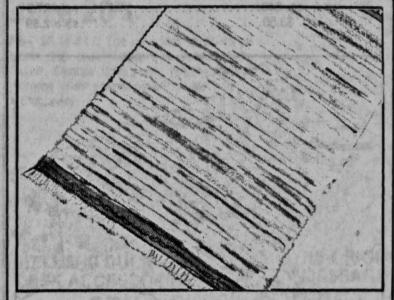
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100% cotton looped terry towels with dobby border in english rose, adobe, white, ecru and pale jade.	slate blue,
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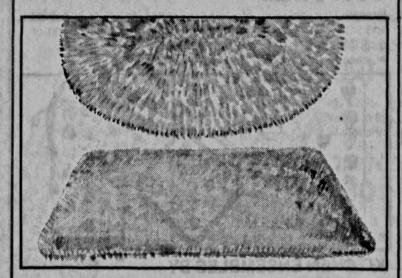
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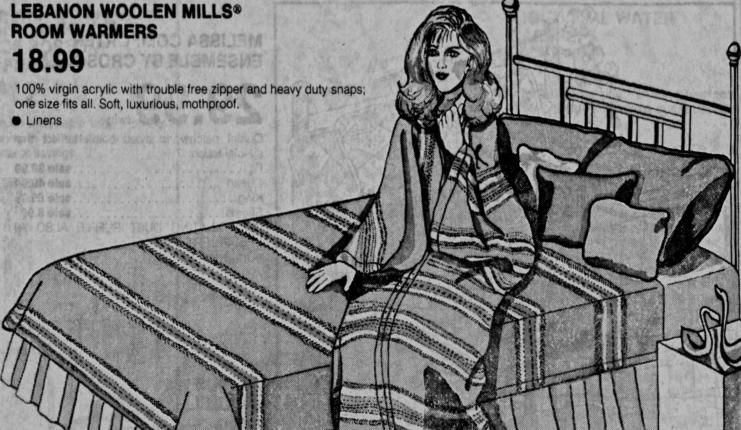
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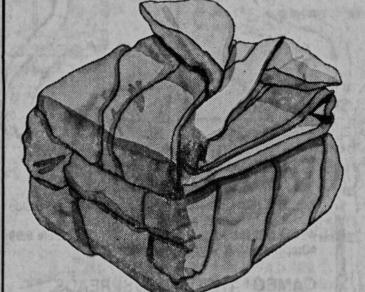
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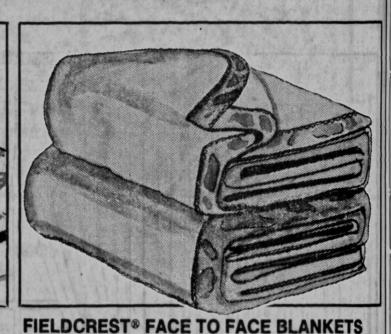
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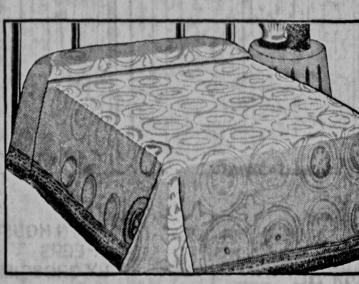
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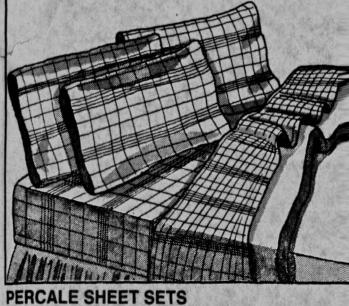
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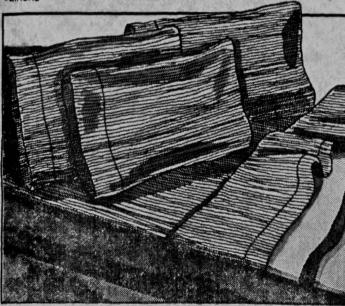
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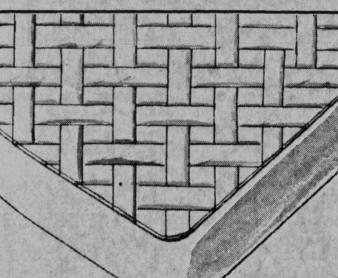
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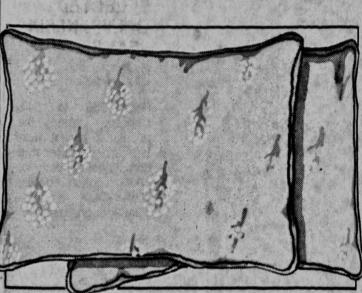


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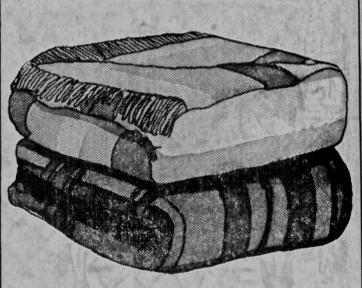
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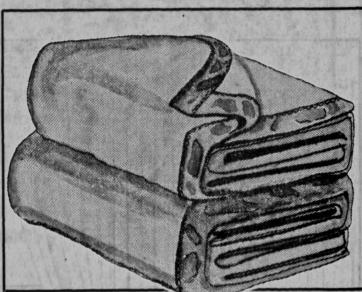
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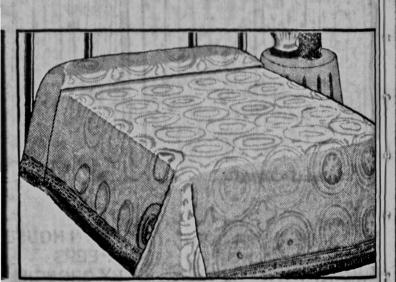
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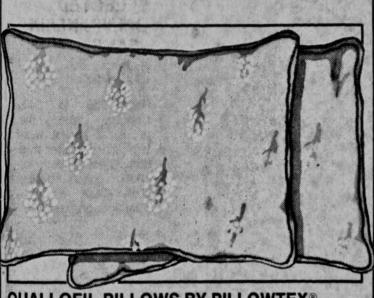
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PERCALE WATERBED SHEET SETS

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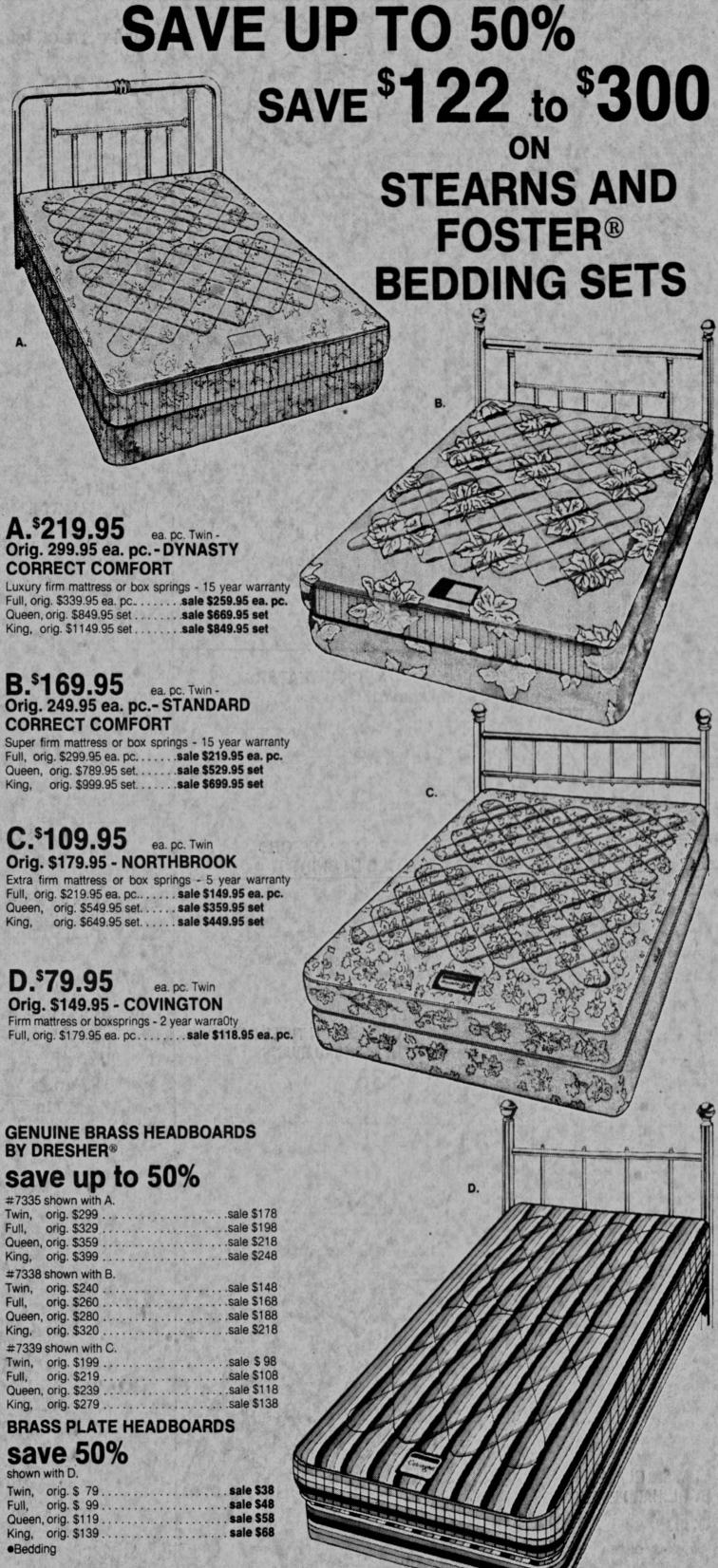
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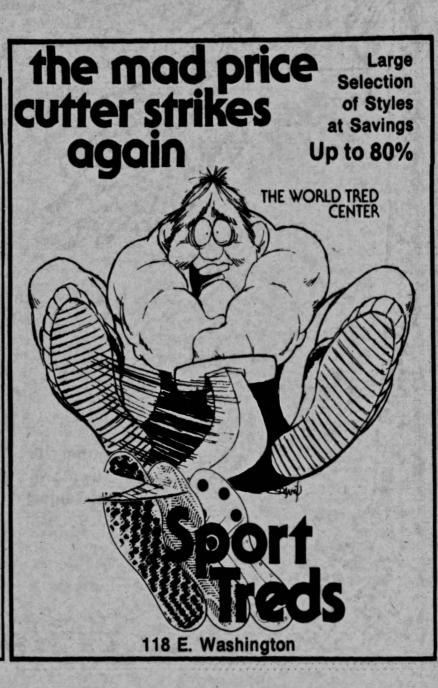
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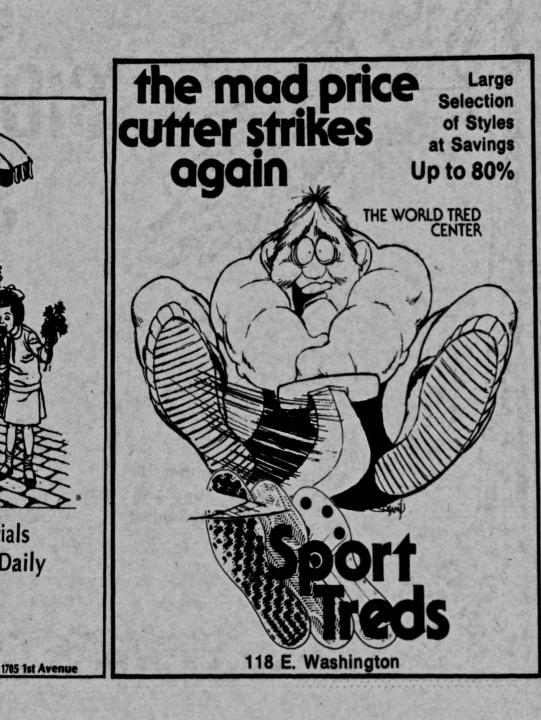
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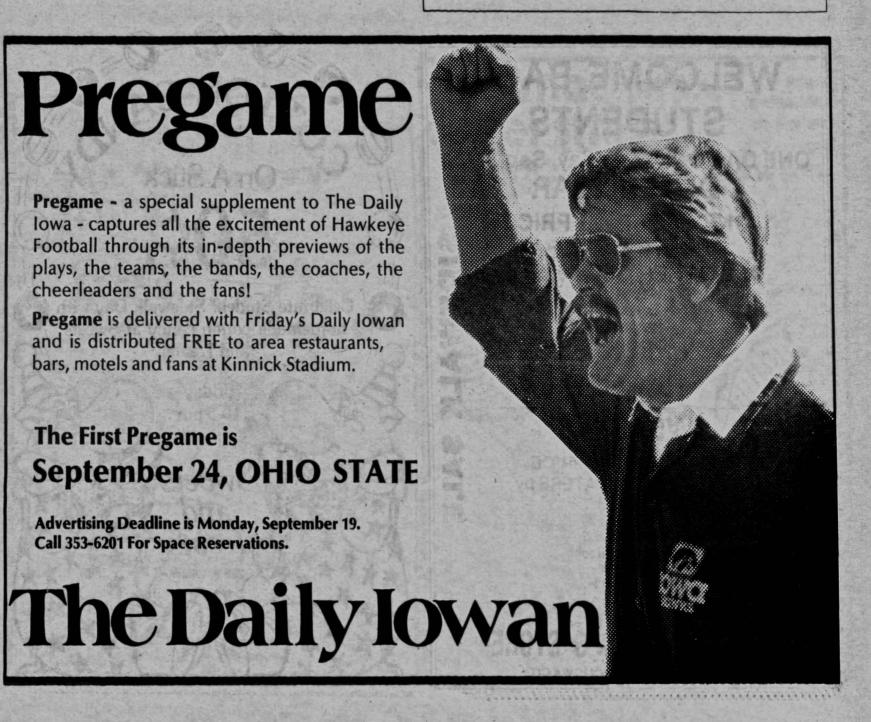
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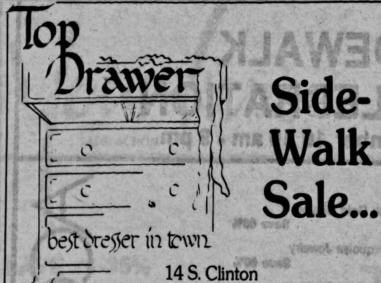
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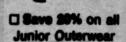
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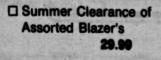
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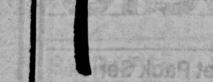
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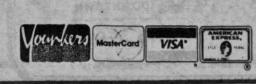
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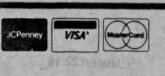
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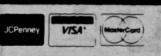


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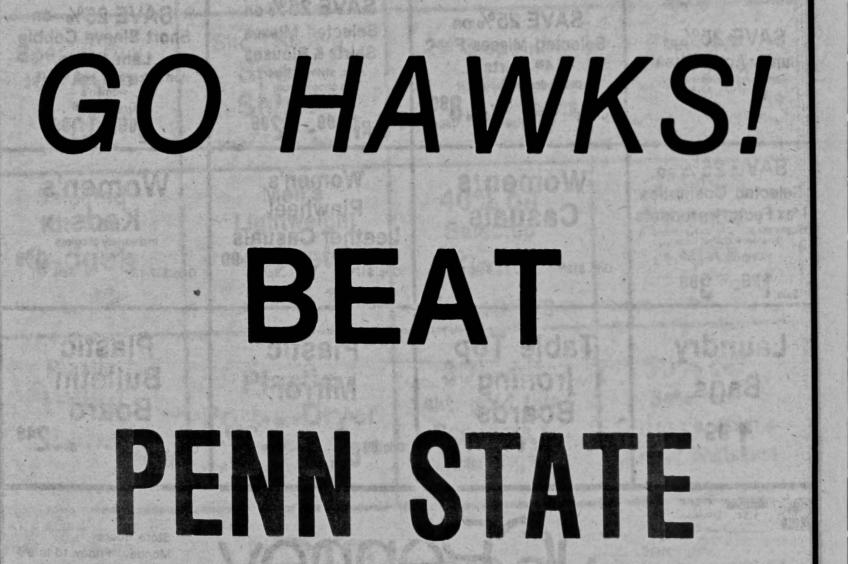


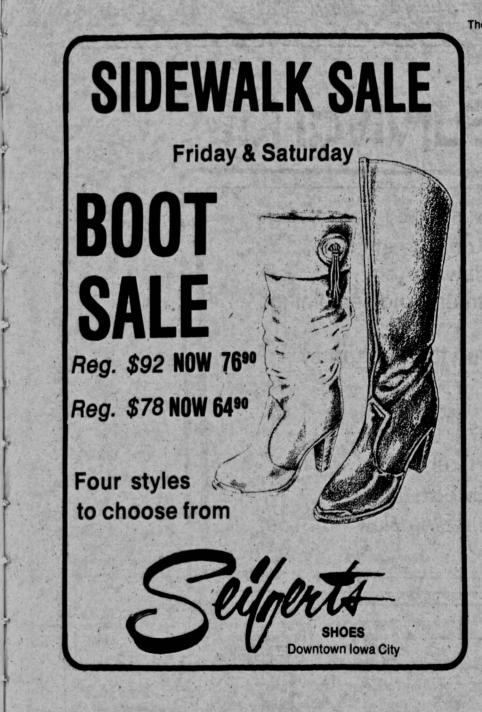
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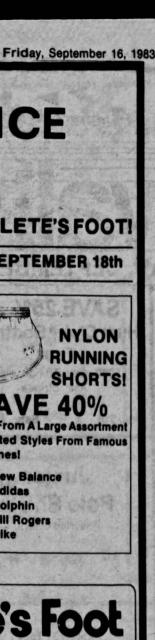
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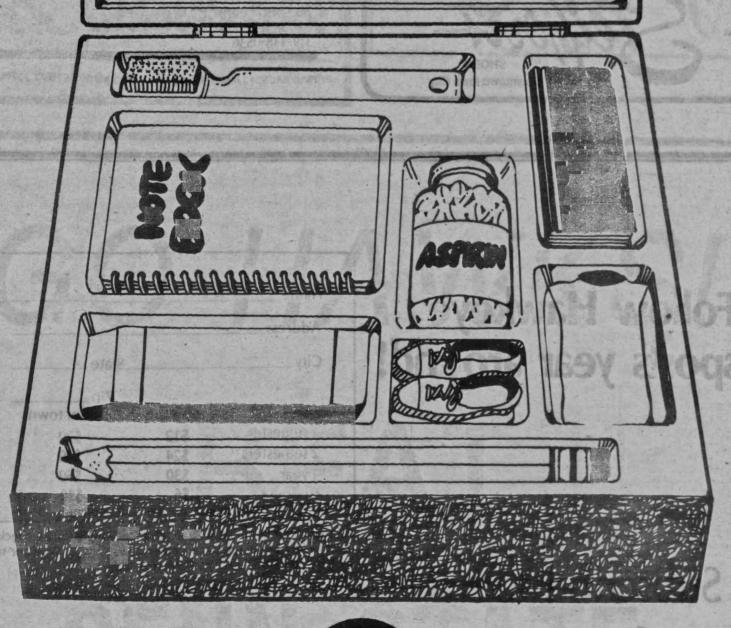
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# X-rated movie projects protested

By Steve Sands Special to The Daily Iowan

A student group that showed pornographic films last week as a fund-raising project has seized upon the controversy surrounding it to help finance a public forum on issues involving the First Amendment and UI policy covering the showing of such films.

Concerned Campus showed Deep Throat and The Devil and Miss Jones last Thursday and Friday at Phillips Hall. The films drew a small protest opening night, which included an incident between a UI Campus Security officer and a protester.

Scott Fitzgerald, vice president of the three-member student group, said the films were being shown for "fund-raising" purposes. Fitzgerald said after its fund-raiser spurred the controversy, the group decided a public forum is needed to solve the issue of whether the UI should allow the showing of pornographic films.

Though he said he did not know

what the money gleaned from the event would be used for, the group's president, Chris Volker, said they would use a portion of it to help set up the forum.

"ONE OF THE main reasons (to show the films) was to raise interest in freedom of speech ... it should be debated," Fitzgerald said. "People have a right to see the movies." The group is currently looking for two parties to participate but have not yet set a date.

Concerned Campus, a group of three UI students recognized by the UI Student Senate, is dedicated to "educating students on the relevant issues facing the student community," according to its constitution, which is on file in the senate office. Fitzgerald said Concerned Campus would not take part in the debate, though.

Gerard Ng, a member of Representative '84, a student political party, said he advised members of Concerned Campus about the project. Ng said he has been pushing for

Ing said he has been pushing for a forum on the showing of pornographic films. "There is an issue and it should not die down," he said. He added he would have liked to see Concerned Campus show a whole series of pornographic films "to make it so visible that the university would have no choice but to make a clear policy on this."

THERE HAVE been pornographic movies shown at the UI on several occasions in the past, Ng noted, including two such showings in the past year. A showing of pornographic movies last fall in Shambaugh Auditorium had to be evacuated because of a bomb threat.

The public forum may not be the only debate scheduled. Two student senators say they would

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## Lebanese, Syri

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese troops clashed with Syrian soldiers in Lebanon Sunday for the first time in the growing radical revolt against the government of President Amin Gemayel, state-run Beirut radio said.

The attack was reported after Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy put his troops in Lebanon under Syrian command. There are an estimated 600 Libyans, and 10,000 Palestinian and 30,000 Syrian troops in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

The radio said there were "limited clashes" between Lebanese and Syrian troops in the Kesrouane district town of Oyoun Siman, 20 miles northeast of Reignt

"The army silenced the fire us sorts of arms," the radio said. The flare-up marked the first

clash between Lebanese and forces since the outbreak of wa ween Lebanese government force Syrian-backed Druze Momilitiamen in the Shouf mou southeast of Beirut a month ago On Friday and Saturday, two

shelled targets in Syrian-com areas in response to the shelling of Embassy offices and the U.S bassador's residence. In response, Syria warned it

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#### Brushing up

Members of the Homecoming council spend part of Sunday afternoon painting a window mural at the Old Capitol Center off celegraturing the phrase "A Wildcastrophe" and a typical group of Hawkeye fans. Homecoming Week '83, Oct. 2 through 8, will be ter, 7-9 full of "fire-up" events including a carnival on the Union Field starting at 2 p.m. Sunday. Crowning of the Homecoming king on the

## Police subdue

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police used tear gas and clubs Sunday to put down Israeli and Arab protesters marking the anniversary of the massacre of Palestinians in two Beirut refugee camps last year.

"You are cowards, why do you prevent us from praying for the dead?" an Arab woman cried out as the police swinging clubs moved into a crowd of about 100 protesters just outside the walls of the Jerusalem's Old City. Police detained about 20 people, mostly leftists

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The protest in Jerusalem coincided

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Protests came a year after 400, Israelis took to Jerusalem stree demanding an inquiry into t massacres at the Sabra and Chat refugee camps in the Lebanese capi Sept. 16-18, 1982.

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Lebanese Christian militiam carried out the systematic slaughter civilians, but an Israeli inquiry la discovered Jewish forces around

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#### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms; highs in the 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight; lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s.



By Jeff Eichenbaum Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Tom Harkin, Democr from Iowa's 5th District, said he w announce his candidacy for the U. Senate against incumbent Republic Roger Jepsen "at the end of this ye or early next year." Harkin, who already seems to be

the campaign trail, gave the keyno speech at a Johnson Count Democratic fundraiser Saturday nigh attended by more than 300 people.

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"There is more to education in this country than merit pay for teachers and prayer in public schools .... If you want a good educational system, you are going to have to pay for it. There is no way around it."