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Secretary of Interior Watt quits

Resignation is not unexpected

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt resigned Sunday, saying his "usefulness to the president has come to an end" because of the controversy over his description of an advisory panel as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt announced to reporters he was ending his stormy 2½-year tenure, reading aloud from the letter he wrote

President Reagan that began, "Dear Mr. President, The time has come."

Watt, the self-described "lightning rod" of the Reagan Cabinet, spoke outside the ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains where he has been secluded for four days as calls for his resignation mounted from members of both parties.

Asked what he plans to do now, Watt said, "We will continue to crusade in our efforts to establish spiritual freedom and political liberty in this country because that's where the real battleground is."

Asked if his remark about the ad-

visory board was a contributing factor, he said: "It did contribute. It was a mistake and I've regretted it. I've apologized for it and I'm sorry it happened."

But Watt said that when he got the job in January, 1981, he realized that he would eventually have to resign before his term ended.

"I realized that if we were to bring about the changes that America demanded we would accumulate over time the hostilities of the special interest groups that have such selfish interests and that we then would have to

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Watt unpopular throughout term

United Press International

From the start, Interior Secretary James Watt relished his role as a lightning rod for criticism of the Reagan administration. But he often found himself struck by his own bolts.

Watt — a bald, thickly-besppectacled 45-year-old — generated enormous controversy during his term, pursuing

unabashedly pro-development policies designed to open up massive areas of federal land and offshore regions to oil, natural gas and coal exploration.

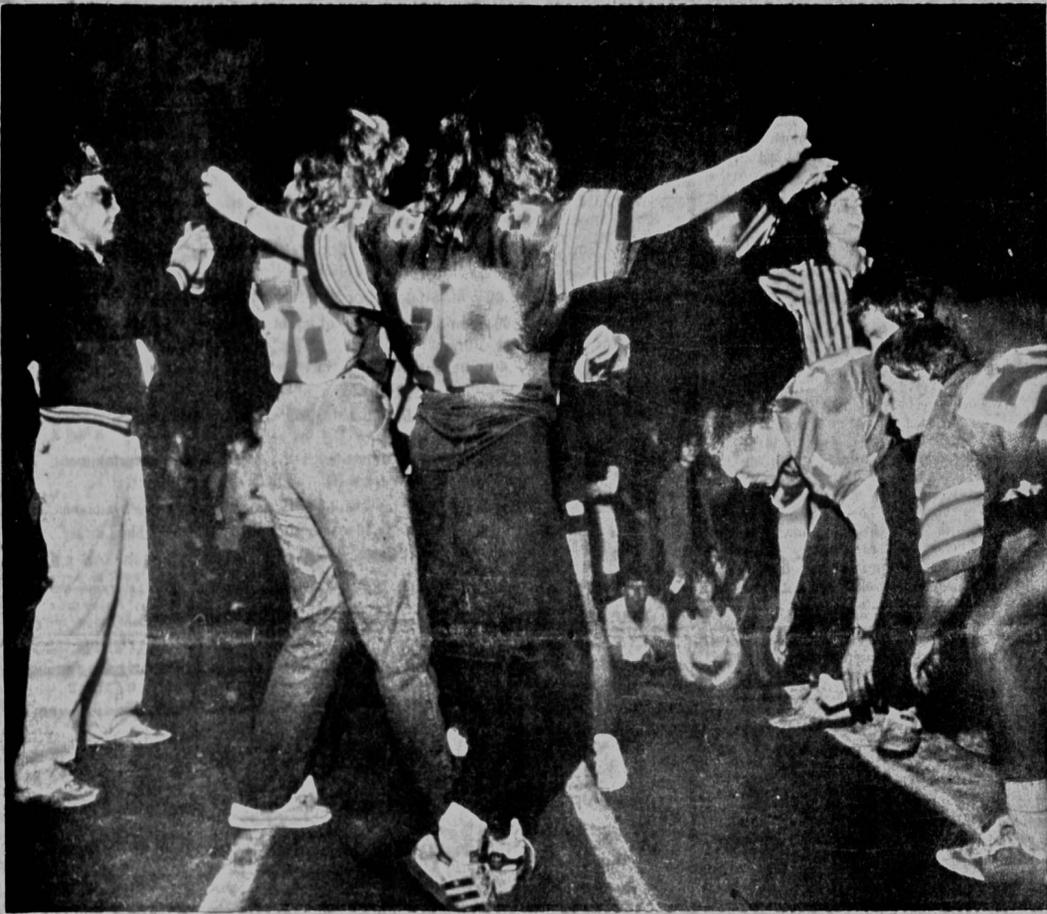
The policies and his often-acerbic defense of them prompted an unprecedented mobilization of the environmental community and its major national organizations in opposition to the Reagan administration. Opinion polls consistently showed him to be by far the most unpopular administration figure.

But his comments on issues that were at best indirectly related to his

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James Watt



The Daily lowan/David Zalaznick

Floatloads of fun

One of the floats in Friday's UI Homecoming Parade provides football action complete with a coach, players and a referee. Spectators lined the route to

watch numerous floats, the Hawkeye Marching Band, the UI Alumni Band, and high school bands from nearby communities.

Hall: State suppressed evidence

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Evidence concerning the man James Hall claims killed a UI nursing student in 1973 was withheld by the Iowa Attorney General's office during Hall's May 1974 trial because at the time it was not considered "exculpatory" to Hall's case, according to William Roach, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

Roach said that under state law, exculpatory evidence — evidence that would have aided Hall's defense — must be provided to Hall's attorneys at the time of the trial. Hall was convicted of killing Sara Ann Ottens and sentenced to 50 years in the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

"The question here is whether or not the evidence was exculpatory," Roach said. "There was a large body of material on this case. Hundreds and hundreds of pages of material. A lot of it didn't have anything to do with the case directly, and the DCI (Division of Criminal Investigation) doesn't have to provide everything. Just what's exculpatory."

According to an amendment to an appeal filed by Hall for "post-conviction relief," William Burbridge confessed to Charles Bolden, an inmate serving a sentence at Fort Madison, that he had killed Ottens.

Ottens was found dead in her room on the fourth floor of Rienow Hall on March 13, 1973.

Hall claims DCI files from the investigation showed that Burbridge was seen in the dormitory knocking on Ottens' door on the day of the murder. He also claims Burbridge knew unpublished details of the crime and that his alibi was "clearly questioned" by the DCI.

"THAT KIND of material wasn't available during the proceeding. You can ask for it, but they don't have to give it to you," said Phillip Mears, an attorney with the UI College of Law Prisoners' Assistance Clinic.

Mears said the material was made available to him in late 1982 by the Johnson County Attorney's office prior to his filing of a request for production of documents on June 6.

"We didn't know if there'd be anything in there or not, which is why we didn't file for a post-conviction relief hearing before," Mears said.

Roach said an important question to be answered by the hearing "is whether this information should have been released or not. Their reasoning of 10 years ago will come out in the trial. We can't say anything about that without pre-trying the case," he said.

Hall's hearing will begin Thursday morning in Johnson County District Court and is scheduled to last two days. The state will be represented by Robert Young of the Attorney General's office. Hall's attorneys are Mears, Paul Papak and law-intern Peter Grady.

UI's role in 'research park' is questioned

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Although the president of a Cedar Rapids-based investment firm says his company has reached a "agreement in principle" with the UI and Iowa City on the joint development of a "research park," two UI officials say the agreement is less certain.

Gene Marner, president of the Cedar Rapids-based Clear Creek Investment Company, has been asking the Iowa City Council to support the development of a research park west of Iowa City, near a tract of land owned by the state Board of Regents. He also said Sunday he met with "representatives of the university and city staff on Sept. 26 and an agreement in principle was reached" concerning the new development.

But William Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development and research, said the UI has not agreed to work exclusively with the Iowa City Council and Clear Creek Investment Company.

Farrell confirmed the UI plans to construct a facility to aid private companies in the development and marketing of high technology products, but said the plans are "in the preliminary stages."

"The construction of the facility we are discussing and the project Clear Creek has in mind are not directly related," he said.

Marner said the city and UI have been discussing this proposal "all summer long and have now reached some conclusions about it."

However, Farrell denies the UI has made any agreements with anyone.

FARRELL ALSO said he has had discussions with Marner and the city but they have "mostly concerned the research strengths of the university."

"I believe Clear Creek is considering building a research park," Farrell said. "I am not sure what role the university would play in such a project."

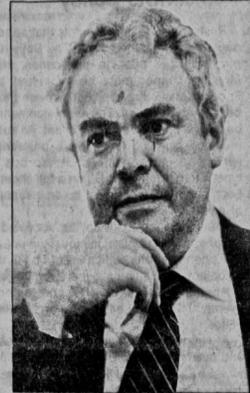
However, Iowa City officials seem to be viewing the Clear Creek proposal and the UI plans as one in the same.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser said it was her understanding there would be "extensive cooperation between the city and the university on this project."

"I think it is an excellent idea, just what Iowa City needs in future years," Neuhouser said.

"Now what needs to be done is for the city, university and the company to get together and formulate some type of proposal," Neuhouser said.

She said, "I not sure who will draw up this proposal but I think it will have to be done pretty soon."



William Farrell

Neuhouser said the need for haste is that an application for a Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG), which will be needed to fund much of the Clear Creek project, will have to be submitted within the next several months to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

CLEAR CREEK officials have asked the city to spend in excess of \$1 million to pay for providing roads, sewer and water mains to the area. Neuhouser said receiving UDAG grant would "certainly make the project more possible."

City Manager Neal Berlin stressed the proposal is still "in a conceptual state," but he believes an application for a grant would probably be viewed favorably in Washington.

"This is the type of proposal that would seem attractive to HUD," Berlin said. "Because the concept of the project involves the city, university, and also the private sector."

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said the UI has not entered into any type of agreement, either formal or informal, with Clear Creek.

Spriestersbach said he was "surprised by Farrell's announcement" of the UI's plans for the new facility.

"All of these plans are in a very formative stage," Spriestersbach said. "However, I seriously doubt we will enter into any type of an agreement with them."

To explain the facility the UI has in mind, Spriestersbach said its primary function would be "consultation, not research."

He said the UI would probably construct "some type of a warehouse-like building where the private sector could

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Weather

Mostly cloudy skies today, with strong winds and a high around 70. Chance of showers tonight with a low in the upper 40s.

Violence, not lust, is said to provoke rape

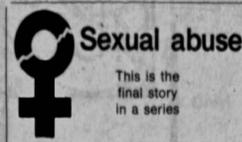
By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Rape may appear to be a crime of uncontrolled lust, but in reality it is an act of hostility toward the woman and an effort to control her, according to Karla Miller, Rape Victim Advocacy Program director.

"I think you need to separate out, did he (the rapist) enjoy sex, or is he just getting out anger? I think it's real important to talk about," she said.

Pat Meyer, program coordinator for the Domestic Violence Project, agreed, saying the idea of "rape as sex" must be terminated.

"The whole myth that I think we



have to start challenging is that men can't control their sexual desire and have to have some place to put it," she said. "This is a justification for rape and a justification for violence."

Miller cited several motivations that can lead to rape.

"I think one reason is because of the economy today. People are scared and

economically hurting. The potential rapist is feeling angry and frustrated, as if everyone is out to get him and he's not understood," she said.

This frustration can lead to the rapist's desire to gain control over another, which he satisfies in the degrading of his victim, Miller said.

Another factor leading to rape, especially recently, is "the backlash to the women's movement," according to Miller. "Many men want to put women back in their place, and show them who has control and power."

These factors can lead to three categories of sexual abuse: anger rape, power rape, and sadistic rape, she said.

"In an anger rape, it's the kind of situation where the guy can't cope with day-to-day stress, so he vents his anger on a victim."

"The release is not from the sexual aspect of the assault, but from the release of anger," Miller said.

THE RAPIST IS "using sex to degrade and humiliate the victim," she said.

A power rapist "feels inadequate and sees women as more powerful than he is," Miller said.

"He has this kind of idea that the act will be like in 'Gone With The Wind' where Rhett Butler overpowers. Then when he sees that it doesn't happen

that way, and that the woman doesn't enjoy it, and the sex was lousy; he repeats the attack again to try to gain that power," she said.

A sadistic rapist eroticizes the power and anger aspects and physical force, and is a combination of the other two.

Much research has been done to find out why men rape, but Miller stressed, "These reasons are not excuses. We need to make the point that there are other alternatives."

"Many men choose non-violent alternatives for their inability to cope, and until the others stop giving themselves permission to be violent, sexual abuse will continue."

Briefly

United Press International

Thousands honor Walesa

GDANSK, Poland — Some 8,000 supporters from all over Poland came to St. Brigada's church to a thanksgiving service to honor Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for winning the Nobel Peace prize.

Referring to the communist government, Bishop Lech Kaczmarek said, "Some people blame us for the fact that the church is so close to the nation. But the church will stay with the nation. We are 800 million Catholics and this is a great army."

Salvador launches offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran armed forces launched a 2,000-man counterattack Sunday against rebels in the eastern Usulután province, disrupting a U.S.-planned pacification program.

The rebels called the area a "strategic zone of operation" in a broadcast on Radio Venceremos.

Conservatives see scandal

LONDON — The Conservative Party's annual conference opens this week amid growing calls for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's most trusted Cabinet minister, Cecil Parkinson, to resign because of his adulterous affair with a secretary.

Some members are concerned about the party's image as protector of family life. "There's this terribly lofty Tory attitude that we can ride anything out and nothing matters, but the fact is we're on a weak wicket," observed one Conservative member.

Quoted...

Dear Mr. President,
The time has come.
—Interior Secretary James Watt, resigning from his position. See story page 1A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

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

Events

Professor Peter Snow will speak on "Argentine Electoral Politics" at the Latin American Studies Research Colloquium at 3:45 p.m. in Room 403 Jefferson Building.

A program on test anxiety will be presented as part of the How to Study series from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office, Room 101 in the Union.

Members of the planning committee for National Alcohol Awareness Week present "A Night on the Town," dramatic skits on partying and the bar scene, at 6:30 p.m. in the Reilow Residence Hall Main Lounge. Featuring music, dancing and some surprises.

The U of I Right to Life meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 70 in Shaeffer Hall.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission will hold a Human Rights Forum for City Council Candidates at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Alicia Steinberg, a novelist and short story writer from Argentina, will give a reading at 8 p.m. at the Hillier Foundation, 122 E. Market St. All are welcome.

Link will sponsor a reading of poetry, prose and song at 8 p.m. at Selected Works, 610 S. Dubuque St.

CLASS (Campus Lighting and Safer Streets) will meet at 9 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

A program of "Bartending Tips" will be offered in South Quad Residence Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the National Alcohol Awareness Week in the Residence Halls. The program includes information on how to set up a bar, mixing and pouring alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks, what drinks to order when, Iowa's Dram Shop Law, responsible drinking and bartending.

Announcement

The following schedule is suggested as a means of avoiding lines when picking up ID cards and Spring Schedule of Courses. Initials are of the student's last name.

Undergraduates:
Monday: morning — A to D; afternoon — E to H
Tuesday: morning — I to L; afternoon — M to P
Wednesday: morning — Q to T; afternoon — U to Z

Graduate students:

Thursday morning — A to E; afternoon — F to K
Friday morning — L to Q; afternoon — R to Z

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City

Council to discuss proposed ordinance

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will continue reviewing major issues of the city's proposed zoning ordinance during its informal meeting tonight in preparation for two public meetings Oct. 17 and Oct. 25. Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser said.

The council may also receive a report from Neuhouser on the city's funding request for a new sewage treatment facility following a meeting of the Iowa Water, Air and Waste Management Commission today in Des Moines.

The commission is scheduled to review the priority system that will determine how to distribute \$30 million a year in federal funds allotted for Iowa municipal sewage treatment projects, commission spokesman Larry Kolczak said.

The Iowa City project, a five-phase development, would take several years to complete and although the current construction estimate is \$46 million, Neuhouser said, "I think we're talking about over \$50 million, but I'm not sure."

The council may also review a report submitted by Veenstra & Kimm Inc. Planners and Developers, explaining the project in detail and possible alternatives the city could pursue.

Regarding the zoning proposal, Don Schmeiser, director of the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development, said councilors have reviewed the zoning ordinance but "what we did was pinpoint certain

issues that we believe people will be commenting on at the public meetings."

ISSUES SCHEDULED for discussion include the zoning ordinance parking lot requirements for multiple and single-family dwellings and agricultural and rural zonings within Iowa City, Schmeiser said.

The council is also planning reviews on the proposed new ordinance's regulations concerning density requirements for fraternity and sorority housing, roomer limitation regulations for single-family dwellings and the powers of the Iowa City Board of Adjustments in granting zoning variations or modifications, Schmeiser said.

"People are really pretty familiar with what the new ordinance would do," Schmeiser said. He explained that his office has received no major complaints about the ordinance but that "people have asked how the ordinance will affect property."

"Nothing has been really substantive," Schmeiser said of the inquiries, "but that's not to say we won't have any later at the public meetings."

Neuhouser had said earlier that the purpose of having two public hearings on the proposed ordinance was to "allow the public two chances to be heard," before the council decides whether to adopt the ordinance.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the proposed ordinance and has recommended the council adopt the new ordinance.

Patient slips into coma; \$4 million lawsuit filed

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

The three sisters of a 26-year-old Newton woman, who lapsed into a coma following gastric bypass surgery, are suing three doctors and Grinnell General Hospital for \$4 million, according to a suit filed in Johnson County District Court Friday.

The defendants in the suit are Dr. Warren H. Bower, Dr. James B. Paulson, both of Grinnell and Dr. Lynn D. Kramer, from Johnson County, at the time of the incident and now living in Dubuque.

Kimberly Ann Middleton, now residing at the Younkers Rehabilitation Center in Des Moines, had the surgery as part of a "new and controversial medical procedure for extreme obesity," the suit states. At the time of the surgery Middleton weighed 309 pounds.

Dr. Kenneth J. Printen, a clinical professor of surgery at UI Hospitals, said gastric bypass surgery lessens the patient's capacity for food. The "reservoir" leading to the intestine is made smaller, limiting how much the patient can eat because the food moves through the system more slowly.

"The patient gets full more quickly and maintains that feeling of fullness," Printen said.

The surgery was performed Aug. 13, 1981, by Dr. Bower at Grinnell General Hospital. Middleton was referred to Bower by Paulson, her family physician.

ACCORDING to the suit, Middleton had previously refused to have the surgery done numerous times, despite "long and extensive pressure" placed on her by Paulson.

After surgery Middleton was unable to retain sufficient food and suffered from malnutrition and a significant

deficiency in thiamine. The suit claims that Paulson and Bower were negligent in the treatment of these conditions, including the failure to provide intravenous vitamin supplement.

On Oct. 20, 1981, Dr. Kramer, a neurologist who was then associated with Mercy Hospital in Iowa City and living in Johnson County, diagnosed Middleton's problem as being a possible vitamin deficiency, but failed to treat her for that condition.

On Oct. 28, 1981, Middleton was transferred to Mercy and Kramer assumed primary responsibility for her care.

While in Iowa City, Middleton lapsed into a coma due to the permanent destruction of brain cells caused by the nutritional deficiency condition known as Wernicke's Encephalopathy.

The suit states that Middleton is completely and permanently disabled and unemployable. Extensive medical and custodial care must be given her in Iowa City, Des Moines and Newton. She is unable to talk, walk, move herself in bed or care for herself. She suffers from severe intellectual deficits, including a lack of significant short-term memory, the suit states.

Middleton had a history of obesity and psychological problems relating to eating and nutrition, the suit states. Paulson and Bower failed to provide adequate counseling for her, especially considering that an evaluation of Middleton taken in preparation for the surgery had determined that she was a "poor risk," the suit states.

The suit was filed by Middleton's sisters, Shirley Warner of Newton, Iowa, Mary Ann Porter of Texas, and Linda Rae Callison of Alaska. They asked that a sufficient amount of the money be allotted to allow them to visit their sister in the future "to provide emotional support to her."

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WAR, PEACE AND SECURITY CALENDAR

Tue., Oct. 11	5 p.m.—Student for Hart meeting, Colonial Room, IMU. 7 p.m.—Caucus Committee meeting, 70SH, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND).
Thurs., Oct. 13	7:30 p.m.—CND meeting, 70SH.
Mon., Oct. 17	4:30 p.m.—Students for Glenn meeting, Kirkwood Room, IMU.
Fri., Oct. 21	12 noon-12:30 p.m.—Daily vigils concerning, the Pershing II and cruise missile deployment in Europe (Euromissiles), corner of Clinton & Washington Streets.
Wed., Oct. 18	7:30 p.m.—Study Group—"European Peace Movement" CND, Michigan State Room, IMU.
Wed., Oct. 19	12:30 p.m.—Students in Society Committee meeting, UI Student Senate Office, IMU.
Thurs., Oct. 20	5:00 p.m.—Students for Mondale meeting, Wheelroom, IMU.
Fri., Oct. 21	12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Picket against Euromissiles, Iowa City Post Office. 12:40 p.m.—Senator Gary Hart Campaign Speech, Macbride Auditorium.
Sun., Oct. 23	1:00 -3:00 p.m.—Euromissiles March from Blackhawk Mini-Park downtown. 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Euromissiles Rally with food and entertainment, Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
Mon., Oct. 24	7:00 p.m.—Film, "The Missiles of October", CND and Physicians for Social Responsibility, Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library.

The Students in Society Committee of the UI Student Senate presents this calendar every other Monday in this space as a public service, to address the vital issues of militarism today. Please submit notice of such events and activities by Wed., Oct. 19, to: Student in Society, UI Student Senate, IMU, Iowa City, Ia 52242.

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By Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

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By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree false use of a financial instrument Friday for allegedly writing 31 bad checks at the Union between June 30 and Sept. 14, the Johnson County District Court records state.

Thabiti S. Olatunji, 25, 902 Newton Road, wrote 29 checks, each for \$40.40 between July 11 and Sept. 14, and two other checks for \$30.40 and \$25.40, on a

Local families UI foreign stu

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

To help foreign students and their host families get acquainted and to recruit more families to befriend foreign students in Iowa City, the International Host Family program held an open house Sunday at the International Center.

As UI enrollment increases the need for host families also increases, said Sally Baldus, foreign student adviser in the office of International Education.

Baldus said the students do not live in the hosts' home, but local families can meet foreign students and learn about different cultures.

"Family is used in a general sense," Baldus said explaining that hosts are sometimes widows or single. "Anyone who has an interest in world perspective can host."

She said the hosts can decide how often they will get together with the foreign student, "maybe once a month meals or on holidays."

Wing Fai Wong, foreign student representative for the International Host Family program from Malaysia, said last year his family invited him to its home for Thanksgiving.

He also spent some time visiting a farm in Muscatine. "I was really exposed to life of an American family," he said.

The host group's board of directors meets once a month and watches over the host program, said its president Bertha Harms.

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Two polling places

Voters in city precincts 3 and 20 will have different polling places for the upcoming primary elections.

Voters in precinct 3 will no longer vote at the UI Field House, where repair work is under way, but will instead vote at Quadrangle Hall.

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Conference sensitizes UI deans

By Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

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what we (the men) say, but who we are."

HE TERMED the conference, where women outnumbered men by more than five to one, "a sensitizing experience."

George Daly, dean of the UI College of Business Administration, said, "One thing I've really learned here is what it's like to be a minority."

Mentioning Ralph Ellison's book on blacks titled *Invisible Man*, Daly said, "Here I've had the distinct feeling of being invisible."

He also said the conference made him "more sensitive to the problems of minorities."

Daly expressed surprise at women who blame their limited representation in administration on a male conspiracy. He said he could not imagine such a conspiracy existing, "at least not a conscious one."

UI President James O. Freedman, in his speech to the conference, touched on this issue. "Many high-minded administrators who strongly support affirmative action intellectually would be horrified to be accused of an un-

conscious, emotional bias in favor of male candidates.

"But if they could only acknowledge how deeply they are influenced by their unconscious conception of the ideal candidate as male... they might conclude that a woman whose curriculum vitae presents a less conventional set of credentials than that of most men is actually a stronger candidate for the position."

BUT DALY affirmed his belief in the present "credentialing process" that is "following the traditional paths."

He pointed out that the UI College of Business Administration only had one woman on the faculty five years ago and now can boast a faculty that is 10 percent women.

Daly said many of these women will become deans and vice presidents, but not by some alternate route of experience. "It will take time."

At the conference Laster said, "I am being more self-conscious about how I say things... more careful not to push the wrong button."

But it seemed to be Tobias, a founder of the National Organization for

Woman, who pushed the wrong button in her keynote address Thursday.

When she had finished someone from the crowd admonished her for not using non-sexist language, for referring to women as chairmen.

Tobias said to her the language issue was "trivial."

Classie Hoyle, former UI Affirmative Action director and now vice president for academic affairs at Clarke College in Dubuque, disagreed.

"I think language tells a lot about how affirmative an institution is," she said. "If it is insignificant then it's easy to change."

Laster said non-sexist language was "strictly a secondary issue," but "can trigger action that is wrong."

Curt Sytsma, a Des Moines lawyer and poet, told the conference he wanted to assure equality for women so that men could be equal too.

In a poignant poem he told of being embarrassed because when he was still a little boy his father told him it wasn't appropriate for him to sit on his grandmother's lap. Sytsma said, "Our humanity should transcend our sex."

\$1,227 in bad checks written to Union, bank

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree false use of a financial instrument Friday for allegedly writing 31 bad checks at the Union between June 30 and Sept. 14, the Johnson County District Court record states.

Thabiti S. Olatunji, 25, 902 Newton Road, wrote 29 checks, each for \$40.40 between July 11 and Sept. 14, and two other checks for \$30.40 and \$25.40, on a

Courts

Unibank account in Coralville under the name Maurice Williams, "knowing that said checks wouldn't be paid." The total amount of the checks is \$1,227.40.

Olatunji was arrested by UI Campus Security on Sept. 26. He was released to the Iowa Department of Corre-

tional Services on Oct. 7 after his initial court appearance.

Olatunji's preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 20.

An Iowa City man was charged with the dissemination and exhibition of obscene material to minors Thursday, the Johnson County District Court records state.

Dean Allen Reed, 27, 221 S. Seventh Ave., allegedly dropped "obscene" pictures in front of two juvenile females

at the corner of Third Avenue and Muscatine Avenue. The girls identified Reed as the same man who had dropped obscene material in front of them on other occasions, the court record states.

The Iowa City police department had been investigating the problem since Sept. 3.

Reed was released on his personal recognizance. His preliminary hearing will be Oct. 6.

Local families host UI foreign students

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

To help foreign students and their host families get acquainted and to recruit more families to befriend foreign students in Iowa City, the International Host Family program held an open house Sunday at the International Center.

As UI enrollment increases the need for host families also increases, said Sally Baldus, foreign student adviser in the office of International Education.

Baldus said the students do not live in the hosts' home, but local families can meet foreign students and learn about different cultures.

"Family is used in a general sense," Baldus said explaining that hosts are sometimes widows or single. "Anyone who has an interest in world perspective can host."

She said the hosts can decide how often they will get together with the foreign student, "maybe once a month meals or on holidays."

Wing Fai Wong, foreign student representative for the International Host Family program from Malaysia, said last year his family invited him to his home for Thanksgiving.

He also spent some time visiting a farm in Muscatine. "I was really exposed to life of an American family," he said.

The host group's board of directors meets once a month and watches over the host program, said its president Bertha Harms.

Baldus said out of the approximately 1,400 foreign students at the UI, about 300-400 are involved in the host program.

SHE SAID the foreign student population is growing. At the open house she encouraged families that are already hosting students to mention it to their friends to help boost participation.

"So far we have had no problems with the programs," said Harms.

Baldus said a potential problem is hosts not being able to contact their students by the phone.

She said some of the students work part of the day and then study, so they often can not be reached by phone.

For 12 years Dottie Frank, former president of the program, has hosted students from all over the world.

"I feel it is a worthwhile program. It's nice for students to learn about American culture," Frank said.

Baldus said generally the match up process between families and their students "works very well."

If there are problems with a student and their host family, she said, the students are transferred to another host family.

The students are assigned to families based on mutual interest, Baldus said. She added that families sometimes host more than one foreign student.

Wing Fai Wong encouraged more foreign students to apply to the program. "It is very fruitful to be acquainted with host family."

Two polling places will change

Voters in city precincts 3 and 20 will have different polling places for the upcoming primary elections.

Voters in precinct 3 will no longer vote at the UI Field House, where repair work is under way, but will instead vote at Quadrangle Hall.

Because of the impending demolition of Central Junior High School, voters

in precinct 20 will vote at the Senior Citizens Center at 28 S. Linn St.

Voters in those two precincts should have already received new voter ID cards. Voters who haven't yet received their ID cards should contact the Johnson County Elections Office at the Johnson County Courthouse at 338-5428.

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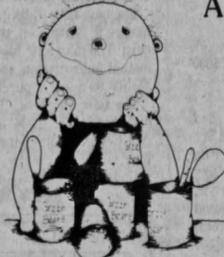
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Students encouraged to drink alcohol responsibly

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

For many UI students and local residents the way to achieve good spirits at parties and celebrations is to drink alcoholic spirits.

As part of National Alcohol Awareness Week, which began yesterday, several UI groups are holding displays, movies and other activities this week in hopes of educating people about the dangers of alcohol and help them understand how to use it responsibly.

Cheryl Hetherington, who helped organize the week's activities, and is a



coordinator of educational programs at the UI residence services, along with a co-worker Jeffri Palermo, said

the norm on college campuses is for students to take advantage of drink specials such as 'double-bubble' and 'happy hour,' along with participating in party games to drink excessive amounts of liquor.

"People have to learn to set the norm for themselves, based on their body weight, lifestyle and concerns," Hetherington said.

A change in this year's awareness week from last year's is to "share information in a fun way," along with "non-alcoholic fun events happening during Homecoming week," she said.

While many may think these events promote a teetotaling approach to

drinking, Hetherington said "we are not encouraging abstinence but responsibility."

SOME OF this week's activities, held at several UI Residence Halls, are Bartending Tips: how to mix alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks in a responsible manner so the drinkers do not overindulge. Cocktail Hour: non-alcoholic drinks served at all residence dining halls, and "A Night on the Town" featuring dramatic skits staged in Reinow and Burge Halls depicting college parties and the bar scene.

Palermo said the drama skits should "help students clarify their values on

drinking, peer pressure and help the students in making responsible choices."

A Fitness Fair was held at the Union yesterday, an idea concurrent with having fun. The Green Bean Classic took place at the fair — a 2.5 mile run in which more than 100 runners took part. Their running times were charted to see how fit they were. The Green Bean slogan is: "If your friend went out and ate a six-pack of green beans every night, would you talk to him or her about it?"

Other events at the fair included a Sports Shoe display from Sport Trede sporting goods store, a display from

the Iowa City Bicyclists and the Drink Challenge, sponsored by a group called Drinking Responsibility in College.

The challenge, manned by Monica McLaughlin who called it similar to the "Pepsi Challenge," was to determine which of two drinks contained alcohol. The drinks were "champagne-like," McLaughlin said. Figures she provided from last year's challenge showed 72 to 75 percent of the people asked to choose which drink contained alcohol guessed wrong.

The point, she said, is to show "there isn't a big difference in taste" between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

RVAP celebrates 10th anniversary with new goals

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

In 1973 a small group of "very committed women" spent many of their nights in sleeping bags on the floor of the newly-developed Rape Victim Advocacy Program office because the rape crisis line was receiving calls from all over the country.

"We always have served the larger community and the larger state, because at one time we were the only rape line in the state," said Terry Kelly, the original RVAP director.

"The crisis line was one of the first in the country, so we received calls from all over. There was another one in Washington, D.C., at the same time, and that was it."

During the week of Oct. 15-22, RVAP will be celebrating its 10th anniversary, and its initial goal of providing services to women who are victims of sexual assault has expanded.

"We no longer want to be just a band-aid operation that takes care of people after the fact," said Karla Miller, RVAP director. As RVAP has expanded, it has

become increasingly concerned with community outreach projects to increase community awareness of rape and prevention tactics, Miller said.

"It was very important to us to maintain the confidentiality of the callers, but we needed to be doing some more positive things other than band-aiding after the fact," Kelly said.

"WHEN I first started with the crisis line, I went to both libraries, and there was absolutely no information on rape of women. ... It became a main

priority of mine to make sure we started getting stuff out to the public," Kelly said.

One of the first priorities of RVAP became to start a vertical file and make recommendations to the UI and Iowa City libraries of books on rape to purchase, she said.

This goal of community awareness was furthered with the addition of a speakers bureau, which speaks to students, professionals and many other agencies. An information bureau distributes handouts on topics such as

rape prevention, sexual harassment, and pornography.

RVAP is funded by the City of Iowa City, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the UI Student Senate, and the United Way.

The program began in 1973 with an annual budget of \$100. This has since increased, but the program "still operates on a very minimum budget," according to Kelly.

"Our first budget of \$100 paid for the telephone rental and an occasional ad in the newspaper to let people know

about us," Kelly said. "The rest was done by a group of very committed women."

On the eve of its 10th anniversary, the clinic has developed an updated goal. RVAP literature states: "Our goal for the '80s must be to stop violence toward women and children to put an end to the possibility of rape."

RVAP will offer numerous workshops and discussions throughout its anniversary week to further this goal.

Man charged with theft of 10 tickets

By Mary E. Greer
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security charged Lawrence Joseph Rogers of Iowa City with theft after he stole 10 football tickets, valued at \$120, from Andy Sassine, 630 N. Dubuque St., outside of Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

Iowa City police charged Robert Lorin Fults, 705 19th Ave., Coralville, with third-degree mischief after he damaged a car driven by Alan Archer, 2030 Broadway St., Saturday. The report said Fults broke the windshield of the car and damaged a door and fender with a pool cue because he was allegedly angry at a passenger in Archer's car. The incident occurred outside of Walt's Tavern on Maiden Lane.

UI Campus Security and the Iowa City police department reported three thefts of hubcaps over the weekend.

Iowa City police reported the theft of four wire-spoke hubcaps Friday, valued at \$460, from a car owned by Steve Greer, 2502 Wayne Ave., while it was parked in the parking lot of Plamor Lanes on First Avenue.

Four hubcaps were also stolen from a car owned by Marvin Waters, N-254 Hillcrest, while it was parked in the Riverside Drive storage lot, UI Campus Security reported Friday. The hubcaps were valued at \$400.

Four hubcaps were also stolen from a car owned by Douglas Nelson, 2620 Westwinds Drive, Friday while it was parked in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot, UI Campus Security reported.

A car driven by David A. Johnson, 752 Westwinds Drive, received \$900 damage after he backed into a parked car owned by Chu S. Jhon, 1317 Burns Ave. Iowa City police reported Friday. Jhon's vehicle received \$600 damage. There were no charges filed in the accident.

A car driven by James Pook of Cedar Falls, received \$900 in damage after it struck a vehicle driven by Brian Krobs of Durant, on Mormon Trek Road, UI Campus Security reported Saturday. Krobs' vehicle received \$400 damage, the report states. No charges were filed.

Iowa City police charged Julia L. Cook, 1811 H. St., with failure to yield at a stop sign Sunday after she struck a car driven by Bernadine Houser, 431 Elm Ridge Ave., at the intersection of Muscatine Avenue and Burlington

Police beat

Street. Each car received \$600 damage.

UI Campus Security charged Jay Paul Greiner, 622 Orchard St., with a stop sign violation after he struck a car driven by Janel Ann Timmins, 118 Grandview Court, at the intersection of Byington Road and Grand Avenue Saturday. Total damage in the accident was reported at \$400.

Camera equipment valued at \$1,939 was reported stolen from a car owned by Bonnie Franken of Sioux Center, while it was parked behind the UI Psychiatric Hospital, UI Campus Security reported Saturday.

UI Campus Security reported the theft of a backpack containing items valued at \$150 from Victor Corpuz, 409 S. Johnson St., Friday. The backpack is believed to have been stolen when it was left near Danforth Chapel while Corpuz was jogging.

Iowa City police reported the theft of a car stereo, valued at \$125, from a car owned by Justin Kenison, 2404 Lakeside Drive, Friday.

In a similar incident, Iowa City police reported the theft of two car speakers, 18 eight-track tapes, and four cassette tapes, with a combined value of \$220, from a car owned by James F. Holmes of Sydney, Iowa, while it was parked in the Capitol Street parking ramp Friday.

UI Campus Security charged Brian Keith Swerdlow, 101 South Quadrangle, with theft after he allegedly stole a parking sticker from a car owned by Ronald Feld. Swerdlow was charged after the sticker was found on his vehicle. It was reported stolen last August.

UI Campus Security reported the theft of a tape case containing 24 cassette tapes from a car owned by Sandra Thomas of Corydon while it was parked in UI Hospitals parking Ramp I. The case and tapes were valued at \$145.

Craig Letz, E-244 Currier Residence Hall, reported that \$150 in damage was done to his motorcycle when it was vandalized, UI Campus Security reported Friday. The motorcycle was parked northeast of Currier at the time, the report states.

Students must replace ID cards

By Debbie DeWild
Special To The Daily Iowan

UI students will be issued new identification cards this week in an effort to verify student registration and prevent charging on stolen cards.

The new ID will be gold with a black magnetic stripe on the back of the card. The magnetic tape gives officials instant information about a student's ability to make a purchase.

The new magnetic ID cards will be distributed Oct. 10-14, at the Registration Center in the basement of Calvin Hall.

Undergraduates are scheduled to exchange their cards Monday through

Wednesday. Students whose last names begin with A-D may exchange their cards Monday morning. Students whose last names begin with E-H may get the new cards on Monday afternoon.

Students whose last names begin with I-L may pick up cards Tuesday morning. Students whose last names begin with M-P may exchange cards during the afternoon.

Wednesday morning is the exchange time for students whose last names begin with Q-T. Students whose last names begin with U-Z may pick up their cards Wednesday afternoon.

GRADUATE STUDENTS have been

assigned to exchange their ID cards on Thursday and Friday. Graduate students whose last names begin with A-E may pick up their cards Thursday morning and those with last names beginning with F-K may receive their cards on Thursday afternoon.

Graduate students whose last names begin with L-Q may exchange their cards on Friday morning, and students whose last names begin with R-Z may receive their new ID cards Friday afternoon.

Medicine, dentistry and law students will be scheduled to exchange their ID cards in their dean's office at a later date.

Students may pick up cards after

their scheduled time but, "if they wait until the following week, they may have to wait in line because I won't have the staff on hand to issue the cards," said Jane Omann, Coordinator of Registrations and Enrollments.

Students are required to provide identification before receiving the new ID card. The old ID card or a driver's license will be considered valid identification, Omann said.

If a student cannot appear in person to exchange their ID cards, the student may sign a release form which permits a substitute to pick up the card.

There is no charge for exchanging the ID card. However, a \$6 fee is assessed for replacing lost ID cards.

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Court orders to appear for

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

Coralville City Councilor Harry Ehmsen has been ordered to appear for a "Judgement Debtors Examination" in Johnson County District Court Oct. 25 in connection with a 1980 lawsuit filed against him by two elderly Iowa City women.

Thea Sando, 74, and Helen Schloeman, 84, filed suit against Ehmsen, his wife Patti, and the auctioneering company they formerly owned and operated, Midwest Auctioneer's, when they failed to receive their share of the proceeds from the auction of their personal property in late 1979.

At the "Judgement Debtors Examination," the court will examine the Ehmsens' property "or the disposition which has been made of it." An examination was made in early 1981, but the Ehmsens' financial condition has changed since they filed for bankruptcy in March 1982.

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Watt

make a determination when our usefulness expired," he said.

In Washington, administration officials said Watt drafted the resignation letter before he left for California and had it delivered to the White House Sunday. White House officials were not surprised by the resignation, but expected it Monday or Tuesday and were caught off guard.

In a statement released by the White House, Reagan said he talked with Watt and "reluctantly accepted his resignation."

Reagan had stood by Watt throughout the furor over Watt's Sept. 21 wisecrack to a breakfast for lobbyists that a coal policy advisory panel was made up of "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Watt told reporters the remark "did contribute" to his decision to step down. "Jim has done an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation. He has initiated a careful balance

Resignation

job produced the most passion. The storm of criticism and outrage he provoked Sept. 21 when he told a business group that his advisory commission on coal leasing was loaded with minorities — "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" — finally was too much and led to his resignation.

Watt personally apologized to Reagan for the remark, similar to the mea culpa he made to the president earlier in the year for saying the Beach Boys draw the "wrong element" to Fourth of July festivities on the Washington Mall.

Watt had to apologize to U.S. Jews in 1982 for his warning that opposition to offshore oil drilling policies in the liberal Jewish community will "weaken our ability to be a good friend of Israel."

Watt's letter of resignation

Following is the text of Interior Secretary James Watt's letter of resignation to President Reagan, read aloud to reporters:
Dear Mr. President,
The time has come.

At my confirmation hearings in January 1981, I outlined the major changes we knew were needed in management of our natural resources if we were to restore America's greatness.

With your undaunted support, those changes have been put in place. We confronted the neglect and the problems. We gave purpose and direction to management of our nation's natural resources. The

Reagan's acceptance

Following is the text of a statement issued by President Reagan from Camp David on the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt, read to reporters by assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg by telephone:
Today, Jim talked with me by telephone and delivered to me his letter of resignation. He feels that he has completed the principle objectives that he and I agreed upon when

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come and be able to consult faculty members about problems or ideas with their products." Spriestersbach stressed, "No university funds would be used in the project, but instead funding will come from outside sources." While the UI would not directly invest

Court orders Councilor Ehmsen to appear for financial review

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gesture of goodwill and in return for a personal letter of apology," to allow the Ehmsens to repay the debt in monthly installments beginning in August 1980 and ending in February 1982, the agreement states.

To date, court records show Sando and Schloeman have received \$1,900 from the Ehmsens who have fallen behind in their monthly payment schedule a number of times.

Sando said she was upset the Ehmsens had not yet paid back the full amount. "The bankruptcy was a year ago. We gave him the grace of this year," to resume making payments.

Although Ehmsen told *The Daily Iowan* he did not expect the two elderly women to file suit against him, he declined to say why the legal action took him by surprise.

Ehmsen said he "certainly" intends to repay the women, but would not say how long it will take him to do so.

Sando and Schloeman commissioned Midwest Auctioneer's to sell some of their household goods in 1979, so they could move to the Oaknoll Retirement Home, 701 Oaknoll Drive. Midwest Auctioneer's was to receive a 15 percent commission for the goods they sold.

MIDWEST AUCTIONEER'S sold some of the women's items "including lumber (mostly walnut and well-seasoned oak), a Franklin stove, and a 5-drawer dresser," at an auction on Oct. 20, 1979. The rest of their property, "including original paintings, fine furniture, personal effects, household goods, and antiques," was sold at an auction held at the now-defunct

Coralville Holiday Inn on Nov. 24, 1979, court records state. The original suit claims the auctions grossed \$3,444.

The suit alleges the Ehmsens gave them two checks on Feb. 1, 1980; one in the amount of \$1,000 post-dated July 30, 1980, and the other for \$1,454.42 dated Feb. 7, 1980. The suit also states the advance dates on the checks were not brought to the attention of Sando and Schloeman. The Ehmsens denied not informing the women of the post-dated checks, court records state.

The two women deposited the checks and then wrote a \$5,000 check to the Oaknoll Retirement Home on Feb. 13, 1980. But the home did not honor the check from the woman because one of the Ehmsens' checks was still post-dated and the other was returned for insufficient funds, the suit states.

The Ehmsens filed for bankruptcy protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on March 2, 1982, but the July 1980 agreement contained a stipulation that the debt to the two elderly women would not be dischargeable should the Ehmsens ever file for bankruptcy.

After the case was first reported by the weekly news of Coralville in March 1981, more than 100 people signed a petition calling for Ehmsen's resignation from the Coralville City Council. Two councilors also told the newspaper they thought Ehmsen should resign, but he refused to give up his seat.

Ehmsen, 45, was first elected to the Coralville City Council in 1975, and announced last month he will not seek a third term in office. He is currently employed by Iowa City Office Products.

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Watt

made a determination when our usefulness expired," he said.

In Washington, administration officials said Watt drafted the resignation letter before he left for California and had it delivered to the White House Sunday. White House officials were not surprised by the resignation, but expected it Monday or Tuesday and were caught off guard.

In a statement released by the White House, Reagan said he talked with Watt and "reluctantly accepted his resignation."

Reagan had stood by Watt throughout the first over Watt's Sept. 21 wisecrack to a breakfast for lobbyists that a coal policy advisory panel was made up of "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Watt told reporters the remark "did contribute" to his decision to step down.

"Jim has done an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation. He has initiated a careful balance

between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the environment," Reagan said.

White House officials said Watt called presidential counselor Edwin Meese about 4 p.m., Iowa time, and asked to speak with Reagan. Watt then talked for about 10 minutes to the president, who was at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat.

There was no word on a successor; Reagan said Watt would continue in his position until a successor was named.

Two potential candidates are former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., and Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., said they had heard nothing from the White House.

Tom Griscom, spokesman for Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, said Watt telephoned Baker in Huntsville, Tenn., right after talking to Reagan.

Baker had bottled up a resolution calling for Watt's resignation in the Senate, but said last week the vote would be held after Congress returns from recess Oct. 17 as he could delay it no longer.

"He told Senator Baker he felt like the meeting Tuesday with Republican senators was the telling point where he realized his support had evaporated," Griscom said.

The senator responded he was genuinely sorry it had to come to this, but he fully understood and respected his decision," Griscom said.

The balding, bespectacled Watt, 45, and his wife Leilani rode down to the gate at the ranch owned by family friend Thomas Barrack on horsesback to meet with reporters shortly after 5 p.m., Iowa time. Watt stepped down from the saddle, reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out a one-page typed letter to the president — signed "Jim" — which he read aloud.

Environmentalists responded positively to news, but Reagan's New Right supporters were disappointed.

"I celebrate James Watt's resignation the same way I celebrated the end of the Vietnam War," aid Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore. "I'm glad it's over, but it never should have begun."

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Resignation

job produced the most passion. The storm of criticism and outrage he provoked Sept. 21 when he told a business group that his advisory commission on coal leasing was loaded with minorities — "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" — finally was too much and led to his resignation.

Watt personally apologized to Reagan for the remark, similar to the mea culpa he made to the president earlier in the year for saying the Beach Boys draw the "wrong element" to Fourth of July festivities on the Washington Mall.

Watt had to apologize to U.S. Jews in 1982 for his warning that opposition to offshore oil drilling policies in the liberal Jewish community will "weaken our ability to be a good friend of Israel."

And he had to backpedal on comments he made in 1981 when he told an audience, "I don't use the words 'Democrats' and 'Republicans.' It's 'liberals' and 'Americans.'"

THE UNPREDICTABLE NATURE of his comments made him a valuable money-raiser on the Republican banquet circuit before the 1982 congressional elections. But he eventually became so controversial that some GOP candidates asked that he not come to their states.

Republicans in California, for example, made strong efforts to distance themselves from Watt, whose offshore oil-leasing policies are unpopular in their state.

Before taking over the Interior Department, Watt, a legal activist and middle-

level federal bureaucrat, served for three years as president and chief legal officer of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, formed to counteract the growing legal influence of environmentalists.

Watt was a spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce from 1966 to 1968, representing the chamber in legislation on mining, public lands, energy, water and environmental pollution.

He worked in the Interior Department in the Nixon and Ford administrations, from 1969 to 1975. He was appointed vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission in 1975, where he advocated policies to permit private capital formation to develop and build energy sources.

Watt and his wife, Leilani, have two children — Eric and Erin.

I leave behind people and programs — a legacy that will aid America in the decades ahead. Our people and their dedication will keep America moving in the right direction.

It has been a high honor to serve the nation under your leadership. You are the right man for America. My wife, Leilani, and I will continue to support you with our prayers and in any other way you may ask.

With this letter, I ask permission to be relieved of my duties as secretary of the interior as soon as a successor is confirmed.

Sincerely yours,
Jim.

Watt's letter of resignation

Following is the text of Interior Secretary James Watt's letter of resignation to President Reagan, read aloud to reporters:

Dear Mr. President,
The time has come.

At my confirmation hearings in January 1981, I outlined the major changes we knew were needed in management of our natural resources if we were to restore America's greatness.

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restoration of our national parks, refuges and public lands is well under way.

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It is time for a new phase of management, one to consolidate the gains we have made. It is my view that my usefulness to you in this administration has come to an end. A different type of leadership at the Department of Interior will best serve you and the nation.

Reagan's acceptance

Following is the text of a statement issued by President Reagan from Camp David on the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt, read to reporters by assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg by telephone:

Today, Jim talked with me by telephone and delivered to me his letter of resignation. He feels that he has completed the principle objectives that he and I agreed upon when

he became secretary of the interior. I respect his decision to leave the government and thus have reluctantly accepted his resignation. He will continue in office until his successor is confirmed.

Jim has done an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation. He has initiated a careful balance

between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the environment. His dedication to public service and his accomplishments as secretary of interior will long be remembered.

Nancy and I appreciate the contribution that Jim and Leilani have made to this administration and we wish them well in their future endeavors.

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Research

come and be able to consult faculty members about problems or ideas with their products."

Spiestersbach stressed, "No university funds would be used in the project, but instead funding will come from outside sources."

any of its own funds into the facility, Spiestersbach also pointed out the UI would not profit from the facility, at least from a monetary standpoint.

Faculty members would be paid by the companies for consulting, he said. Farrell said the UI's only financial in-

terest would be in collecting rent for the use of the facility. "And that would probably be at rates that are set below market value."

"Basically this is a service we are trying to perform," Farrell said. "Hopefully it will serve our community, as well as all Iowans, in improving the economy."

Iowa straw polls indicate Mondale is ahead in race

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Two new polls showed Sunday that former Vice President Walter Mondale is the early favorite among Iowa Democrats, who conduct the nation's first caucus of the 1984 presidential nominating campaign next year.

The seven Democrats competing for the White House nomination attended the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner Saturday night, turning the state party's annual fundraiser into a quasi-presidential convention.

Mondale got 48.1 percent of the vote in a straw poll conducted by the Iowa Newspaper Association of 6,300 party faithfuls leaving the dinner, and won 46 percent in a state-wide poll published in the Des Moines Sunday Register.

"The results are terrific," said Jim Johnson, Mondale's national campaign secretary. "No matter how you look at it, Mondale is strong in Iowa. The vote is a measure of the huge number of Iowans who not only support, but will work for Mondale."

In the straw poll, Mondale was followed by California's Sen. Alan Cranston with 34.9 percent. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who came in second with 27 percent in the Register's statewide poll.

BOTH CRANSTON AND MONDALE based in large numbers of supporters for the dinner and straw poll. Cranston said the outcome indicates that "The people will now know this is not a two-person race between Glenn and Mondale. This is a three-person race."

Glenn and the other contenders virtually ignored the straw vote, claiming the results indicate only that supporters of Cranston and Mondale bought more \$40 tickets to the extravaganza than their workers did.

In the dinner straw vote, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the newest entry in the presidential sweepstakes, finished fourth with 5.2 percent, followed by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., with 4.5 percent. Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew with 1 percent, and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, had 0.5 percent.

The newspaper's copyright Iowa Poll, which sampled 1,006 adults across the state, show Mondale with a 19 percent lead over Glenn — an increase of 4 percent over results of a similar survey in June.

MONDALE HAD 46 PERCENT to Glenn's 27 percent, McGovern's 8 percent, Hart's 4 percent. Cranston and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, who has not yet announced his candidacy, had 2 percent each, Askew 1 percent and Hollings less than 1 percent, with 9 percent undecided.

In separate match-ups with Reagan, Mondale had 51 percent to Reagan's 41 percent, with 8 percent undecided. Glenn out-pollled Reagan 51 percent to 40 percent with 9 percent undecided.

If independent John Anderson, who conducted a third-party candidacy in 1980, joins the 1984 contest, the survey shows the Democratic edge will be cut considerably.

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World news

Bomb blast kills 20 in S. Korea

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — A powerful time bomb apparently meant for visiting South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan exploded at Burma's National Cemetery Sunday, killing 20 people including Korea's foreign minister and three other Cabinet members.

The South Korean leader, whose motorcade was delayed by a traffic jam, was five minutes late in arriving for a wreath-laying ceremony and escaped the attack that his government blamed on communist North Korea.

South Korean officials in Seoul said 20 people were killed and 47 others injured, including two Burmese Cabinet ministers and the chairman of South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Lee Kee-baek. Many were in critical condition.

The blast devastated Chun's govern-

ment, killing at least 16 high-ranking Korean officials.

After making an emergency return to Seoul, South Korea, Chun called the bombing "an unprecedented attempt on my life — the life of the head of state of the republic of Korea — elaborately planned and organized."

"We will not be alone in pinpointing the North Korean communists as the mastermind of this criminal act of utmost brutality," said Chun.

ALL SOUTH KOREAN armed forces, including police units, were placed on alert after the incident, officials in Seoul said.

The blast was caused by a time bomb apparently fixed to a mausoleum entrance near the famed Shwedagon Pagoda on the outskirts of the capital of the south Asian nation of 35 million.

The victims were standing outside the mausoleum awaiting Chun's arrival when the bomb exploded at 10:23 a.m., shaking buildings more than two miles away.

Roadblocks almost immediately went up throughout the Burmese capital, but no arrests were reported.

Chun, 52, who came to power in August 1980 after the 1979 assassination in Seoul of President Park Chung-hee, escaped unscathed when the bomb went off five minutes before his motorcade arrived at the cemetery.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mark Weinberg said the bombing "will not affect" President Reagan's planned visit to South Korea next month.

But a State Department official said, "The United States is shocked and saddened at this tragic incident."

Asian political analysts said the bombing may have been an attempt to embarrass Burma's Socialist government. But South Korean Culture and Information Minister Lee Jin-hie blamed North Korea for the "assassination attempt directed against our head of state."

"Through this incident we once again clearly recognize the nature of the North Korean Communists as an international terrorist group of barbarians."

BURMA HAS diplomatic ties with both North and South Korea.

Chun — who was to have visited India, Sri Lanka, Australia, New Zealand and Brunei after a three-day visit to Burma had begun Saturday — canceled the remainder of his tour and returned to Seoul.

Rebel forces surround Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The government warned Sunday that rebel forces were preparing attacks from both the north and south, and accused the United States and its allies of trying to surround Nicaragua.

Barricada, the official newspaper of the ruling Sandinista Front, said rebels were concentrating just across the Costa Rican border, 80 miles southeast of Managua.

"It is believed they could launch an attack of great scale in the next hours

against some border point," said Barricada.

Meanwhile, military sources in the north told United Press International they were awaiting a large rebel action in Nueva Segovia province, on the border with Honduras, 120 miles north of Managua.

"They have been probing us, but we are expecting them to introduce about 2,500 men in this region soon," said a military official in the provincial capital of Ocotol which was attacked last week by a rebel force of several

hundred men.

A Honduran radio broadcast, picked up in Managua, confirmed that guerrilla forces were gathering on the Honduran side of the border, near the border station at Las Manos, Nueva Segovia province, but the report did not specify the number of rebels.

Meanwhile, Commander Jaime Wheelock, one of the nine directors of the Sandinista Front, said the presence of U.S. troops in Panama, and Honduras and military advisers in El

Salvador was part of a plan to "surround" Nicaragua.

Wheelock, cited by Barricada, also accused the U.S. military of placing Navy "construction experts" in Costa Rica as part of that plan. He gave no further details about that charge.

Wheelock's comments came one day after U.S. officials said that the armies of Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras will collaborate to patrol the Gulf of Fonseca, which touches the northwest coast of Nicaragua.

Lebanese fail trying to recoup territory

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An attempt by the Lebanese army to take control of territory in the Shouf Mountains south of Beirut collapsed Sunday, with Syrian-backed Druze rebels rejecting the take over plan.

In a belated announcement, the U.S. Marines said two of their men were slightly wounded Saturday — the first Marine casualties since the cease-fire went into effect Sept. 26.

The Marines also announced that an American helicopter was hit by gunfire Sunday but was not heavily damaged.

U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane held talks with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Foreign Minister Eli Salem after arriving from Damascus, where he met earlier with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

McFarlane's meeting came a day after President Reagan revealed the Soviet Union had sent Syria new SS-21 battlefield missiles capable of hitting targets in Israel and U.S. warships off the Lebanese coast.

Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said the two Marines were slightly injured in the foothills of the Shouf mountains.

Rowe also reported sporadic small arms attacks Sunday on the Lebanese University campus where Marines man a post with Lebanese army troops.

HE SAID A CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter was hit by a bullet while making a landing at the Lebanese Un-

iversity, but the crew did not see where the shot was fired from and could not tell whether it was deliberately aimed.

The helicopter was not seriously damaged and continued its mission, transporting Marines to the main compound by Beirut's International airport a few miles away, Rowe said.

State-run Beirut radio said McFarlane brought Gemayel and Salem up to date on Syria's position regarding neutral observers for the cease-fire and national reconciliation talks.

Syria, which backs an anti-government coalition including the Druze Moslems, has rejected a Lebanese suggestion to hold the reconciliation talks either in Beirut or Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The Syrians also have rejected the idea of a U.N. observer force to supervise the cease-fire.

But Beirut radio quoted a government source as saying after McFarlane's talks "the problem of observers will be resolved soon."

Beirut Radio said a unit of 150 members of the government's paramilitary Internal Security Forces failed to move in as expected to replace Christian militiamen in the predominantly Moslem Kharoub region of the Shouf Mountains.

The radio said the deployment was called off "because of the Socialist Party's rejection." The Socialist Progressive Party is led by Druze leader Walid Jumblatt.

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Viewpoint

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Moral obligation

As the civil discontent mounts in the Philippines disturbances now including the middle class, than ever that U.S. policy toward that country after country (Iran for example) continued to support dictators long after their countries middle- and lower-classes had eroded violent revolution by the most radical element hostility toward and alienation from the United States turned to communism or a radical fur.

That pattern is emerging now in the Philippines is a country that is extremely important. The two largest American naval bases. But of even greater importance is the obligation toward the Philippines. America govern after World War II and Filipinos fought with the Japanese invaders. They patterned their United States' and American democratic ideal. Self-interest and honor demand that United States in restoring democracy. President Reagan high-ranking and able negotiator to the Philippines agreement with Marcos that would see his constitution, call for free elections supervising the Philippines, within nine months.

Under the old constitution Marcos would another term and he should promise to see elections. The United States should make it tolerate intimidation of any party or candidate tolerate a military coup. If such steps are not the Philippines is likely to go the way of Iran.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Unveiling the gold

Again, former Republican John Anderson presidential campaign, like some hopeful alternative formula for turning ubiquitous base metals. But this time, the electorate is malleable, Anderson's intellectual approach may have an edge.

The religious/reactionary fervor that put the office is drained, the "New Right" is squealing demonstrated both: The retrenching of Democrats House of Representatives and the warning to Gov. Terry Branstad made by the public's choice Anderson, a Democrat, are salient examples lines have proven too strong.

If the president stands in 1984, he will stand see-through cuddling of women voters, his move toward the moderate. The corruption appointees — CIA Director William Casey Raymond Donovan, former National Security Adviser, and the disastrous Interior Secretary others — hang too many albatrosses around for him to peer at a slice of the honest vote (challengers — from Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. youth and lack of name recognition leave support), to lead candidate Walter Mondale vehement words on trade protection echo in ears) — demonstrate how the party's boat waters slowly. The seven comprise a banal crowd them are scrambling for the middle, a place political see-saw apparently is holding — an will confuse and dismay voters by November.

Anderson presented an intelligent option veteran at ruffling independents and third realm of little portent. He has procured enough to rival any currently running Democrat; election pitting Anderson against Mondale former Illinois congressman registered an independent.

If he continues the experiment he's been modern political alchemist, can come close make a bigger dent in tradition, can lead ultimately toward the path around the obscuring so much gold.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

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Moral obligation

As the civil discontent mounts in the Philippines, with the recent disturbances now including the middle class, it becomes clearer than ever that U.S. policy toward that country must change.

In country after country (Iran for example) the United States continued to support dictators long after their support among their countries middle- and lower-classes had eroded. The next step was violent revolution by the most radical elements in the society and hostility toward and alienation from the United States as the new rulers turned to communism or a radical fundamentalism.

That pattern is emerging now in the Philippines. And the Philippines is a country that is extremely important to the United States. The two largest American naval bases are located there. But of even greater importance is the obligation the United States has toward the Philippines. America governed that country until after World War II and Filipinos fought with Americans against the Japanese invaders. They patterned their government after the United States' and American democratic ideals were embraced.

Self-interest and honor demand that United States assist the people in restoring democracy. President Reagan should send a high-ranking and able negotiator to the Philippines to work out an agreement with Marcos that would see him restore the 1935 constitution, call for free elections, supervised by the United States, within nine months.

Under the old constitution Marcos would not be eligible for another term and he should promise to step down after the elections. The United States should make it clear that it will not tolerate intimidation of any party or candidates and that it will not tolerate a military coup. If such steps are not taken immediately, the Philippines is likely to go the way of Iran or Nicaragua.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Hazen's romance and rape's reality

By Kathleen Stilwell

IN THE SUBTLE yet abundant series of questions occurring because of the women's movement, one that never misses monitoring is rape. Recently two women were heard discussing the subject on this campus. One, Helen Ryan (as Helen Hazen), wrote a book, *Endless Rapture: Rape, Romance and the Female Imagination*. The other, Laura X, executive director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital Rape, spoke as part of National Domestic Violence Awareness Week.

Hazen drew attention when the National Review ran a review of her book called "Two Cheers for Rape." Hazen claims to have discovered women secretly wish to be raped. Why else would they be buying not only the "kiss on the last page" romances, but the "rape in the third paragraph" new sub-genre of such numbers? "Women," Hazen writes, "use violence in fiction for the same reason that men do. They are playing to a common human quirk that is a little more than a yearning for excitement. It is the attempt to exploit emotion through physical action... Men continue to read stories of courage in the adversity of overcoming evil, and women continue to read about courage in the adversity of overcoming men." The book continues to argue that men and women are different, that "men escape outward... women escape inward," that "rape occurs in the woman's world of illusion" and that "feminism cannot be a revolution." Lest you think I have lost the thread of Hazen's book somewhere, I invite you to help me try to understand why Hazen feels the need to condemn feminists while developing the thesis that "women can be 'bad' about rape."

THE FACT a favorable review appeared in the conservative National Review could be one clue. "Rape is a ritual of love that exists in fantasy," Hazen says. "The works I am describ-

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will not say rape fantasies do not exist; I will say they do not exist for everyone nor for anyone all the time.

I also suggest they are related to a woman's religious sense of sin. For religion, not only in the West but in most of the organized world, has put women in an inferior place — physically and psychically. The movie *Kypseli*, shown at the Women's Resource and Action Center recently, illustrated a commonly held image that does not exist only on that small Greek island. A book published in the technologically advanced West also calls women *The Dangerous Sex*.

For many of the readers of rape fantasies, I would say God is not dead, but sleeping beside them. These women believe they will become saints not only by withstanding man's (sexual) vengeance on Eve's sin, but also by taming the beast Eve placed in him. It is Freud's double bind. Hazen does bring Freud into her argument: "Nor will you have escaped worrying over this problem — those of you who are men; to those of you who are women, this will not apply — you are yourself the problem."

UNLIKE HAZEN, many feminists have gone beyond Freud and beyond the New Right's simplistic "me man, you woman" to find hope in strategies for liberation that allow people to act in true compliance with their personal identities instead of some "ritual of lovemaking" stereotypes. When women — and men — identify themselves, they know when they are being tricked, coerced and yes, abused, bat-

Unveiling the gold

Again, former Republican John Anderson is brewing a presidential campaign, like some hopeful alchemist with another formula for turning ubiquitous base metals into rare elements. But this time, the electorate is malleable, more unstable, and Anderson's intellectual approach may have an unusual conclusion.

The religious/reactor fervor that put President Reagan in office is drained, the "New Right" is squealing. The 1982 election demonstrated both: The retrenching of Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives and the warning to pseudo-conservative Gov. Terry Branstad made by the public's choice of Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson, a Democrat, are salient examples. Reagan's strong lines have proven too strong.

If the president stands in 1984, he will stand less tall, despite his see-through cuddling of women voters, his political two-stepping toward the moderate. The corruption implicated by his appointees — CIA Director William Casey, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, former National Security Advisor Richard Allen, and the disastrous Interior Secretary James Watt, among others — hang too many albatrosses around the President's neck for him to peer at a slice of the honesty vote. The Democratic challengers — from Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. (whose coupling of youth and lack of name recognition leave him with dismal support), to lead candidate Walter Mondale (whose early and vehement words on trade protection echo in all but the AFL-CIO's ears) — demonstrate how the party's boat can only shift the icy waters slowly. The seven comprise a banal crew at best. And all of them are scrambling for the middle, a place where the American political see-saw apparently is holding — an action that no doubt will confuse and dismay voters by November 1984.

Anderson presented an intelligent option in 1980 and now is a veteran at ruffling independents and third parties out of their realm of little portent. He has procured enough voter familiarity to rival any currently running Democrat; in a three-way test election pitting Anderson against Mondale and Reagan, the former Illinois congressman registered an impressive 15 percent.

If he continues the experiment he's begun, Anderson, this modern political alchemist, can come closer to a formula, can make a bigger dent in tradition, can lead future politicians ultimately toward the path around the two-party stalemate obscuring so much gold.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

Pensions in peril from asset raids

FIFTY-FIVE-YEAR-old John James has worked for the AXX Corp. for 15 years, feeling secure in the expectation that after 10 more years of work he can retire with a guaranteed pension of \$550 a month for life.

But recently the AXX Corp. terminated its pension plan on grounds that it was "overfunded" and used the "surplus" millions to the corporation's benefit.

Suddenly John James stands to get a retirement check of \$250 a month, or less than half the \$550 he has been counting on.

So many American workers are unexpectedly facing James' plight that Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, calls it "a contagious disease... pension asset raids by employers."

"Millions of American workers are faced with possible financial jeopardy... of the worst sort," says Roybal. "Employers cannot be permitted to continually raid America's retirement future."

Thus the Select Committee on Aging began hearings that are of vital importance to a society in which the number of aging people is growing dramatically and the sanctity of the pension is of critical importance.

PUT SIMPLY, the stock market boom and less noticeable economic developments have increased the values of many corporate pension funds to where they are greater than the vested liabilities to employees. Many employers have conducted what many members of Congress call "pension asset raids" on grounds that the surplus belongs to them.

The Select Committee on Aging reports that since Jan. 1, 1980, 114 pension plans have been terminated in which the employers have taken back at least \$1 million, with the aggregate recapture of funds totaling more than \$443 million. Another 12 pension plans are in the process of termination, with the sponsors scheduled to recapture at least \$890 million.

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This threat to the retirement income of American workers comes at a time of special stress, a time of the rapid graying of America, when the cost of being old is escalating dramatically. At the start of Medicare 18 years ago, 9.5 percent of this country's population was over 65. Today 11.7 percent of Americans, or 27.4 million people, are at that age, and the number of elderly is expected to rise by 2 percent a year until 1995.

AS OLD PEOPLE live longer, because of sophisticated medical care for which Medicare cannot pay the full amount, a retirement income will be more important than ever in the nation's history.

Roybal says millions of these new aged face dire financial futures unless Congress moves quickly to stop the pension asset raids.

This will come as a shock to millions of Americans who think Congress ended pension abuses and provided the ultimate protection for the aging when it passed the Employee Retirement In-

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come Security Act of 1974. That law was supposed to guarantee pension plans would be funded adequately and end myriad abuses, including arrangements under which only the corporate brass and high salaried employees wound up with meaningful pensions.

ERISA states that "the assets of the (pension) plan shall never insure to the benefit of any employer" and that the "fiduciary" who controls the plan "shall discharge his duties with respect to the plan solely in the interest of plan participants."

Even a village idiot can see that a lot of corporations are making a mockery of that law, turning the assets to the benefit of employers. But, says Thomas, the Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service can't seem to see any evil.

A briefing paper prepared for this week's hearings before the Committee on Aging says that the Department of Labor in the Reagan administration seems to believe an employer may terminate a pension plan "at any time, for any reason." The briefing paper adds that "the (committee) staff strongly disapproves of the inaction of both the Department of Labor and the IRS. Due to this lack of diligent enforcement (of ERISA), workers and their families are facing ever-increasing jeopardy."

THE SUDDEN "termination" of pension plans is not the only device being used to shortchange workers. The current trend is to abandon guaranteeing employees a specific pension and say that the employer will make only a "specific contribution," and let the worker worry about what that will mean in income many years down the road. Also, companies are putting stocks of dubious value into pension plans instead of cash, and they are using figures of doubtful validity about interest-rate expectations as a basis for concluding that their plans have "surplus assets."

If the Select Committee on Aging cannot bludgeon the Department of Labor and the IRS to move administratively to stop the "pension asset raids," the pressure will mount for remedial legislation.

It seems clear that ERISA was only a temporary barrier to the slick lawyers, and that further action is needed to halt the abuses.

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Carnival Triptych, Max Beckman, 1943.

ing are the literature of entertainment, not of politics." Yet the book's first chapter "Romance Novels" is followed seven chapters later by one called "Academic Feminism" and finished off with "The Errors Within Feminism."

In the first chapters Hazen says "the ritual of lovemaking is a stylized game." Given this idea she can move to the idea that "it is the primary purpose of all animals to perpetuate themselves and it is the responsibility of the female to see to it that the job gets done." The only obstacle to this task, it appears, is the feminist.

"The harm comes when the ordinary woman hears from the intellectually advanced that bearing a child is a slight achievement." Most feminists would argue the "harm comes" when a major publisher supports the work of an author whose purpose seems to be to further cloud a largely misunderstood problem.

I can't believe Hazen truly believes women need rape fantasies to perpetuate the race. I can believe she may have purposefully neglected one discussion — that of religion — to avoid sounding too much like a member of the New Right. And to avoid opening the door to alternative reasons why so many women seem to read these rape fantasies. I would suggest the possibility that the readers, Hazen's "tasteful and intelligent colleagues and friends" as well as the "less intelligent colleagues and friends" as well as the "less intelligent and more dowdy women" think of themselves, if subconsciously, as something like Christian martyrs.

LIKE SO MANY conservatives, Hazen has a problem with the language. Granted the one word "rape" has been asked to cover a lot of definitions, one reason for that is clear definitions would get many people in trouble. Conservatives are experts at manipulating language to lose logic. I

tered and raped.

"Of course, it can be argued that fantasizing about rape and wanting the actual event to happen are two very different things, but there is still a snarly connection between the two that cannot be cleared up without evidence. I doubt," Hazen writes, "that such evidence will be forthcoming. If there be women who want to be raped and whose desires are fulfilled, they do not report the act to the police. Only the undesirable rapes get reported." Would Hazen say that the 400,000 to 2 million marital and acquaintance rapes that Laura X talks about are "desirable rapes?" These incidents are almost never reported to police. Or are her "desirable rapes" only those from which a child is born?

THERE WAS LITTLE information for rape victims until about 10 years ago when funds became available for rape crisis centers. In earlier days, a raped woman appeared more criminal than the man who raped her.

Laura X knows the major motive for rape is not sex or sexual wish fulfillment, but aggression. It is also known close to 70 percent of rapes are planned and that means planned in cold vicious reason, not in romantic uncontrollable passion.

Sexual assault care centers, which Hazen derides, are, through volunteer and grant assistance, functioning as informed advocates for the raped and abused woman. The personnel of these centers help the woman understand she must not wash or change clothing, that any seminal discharge or blood or lacerations indicating struggle are evidence, that police need written statements, that follow-up VD checks should continue for six weeks after the assault, that there will be a jury trial and that family and friends may have as much difficulty dealing with the crime's aftermath as the victim. This is not the stuff of daydreams.

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Baltimore

Game 4 victory saves Orioles from Sox ace

CHICAGO (UPI) — The best thing about winning the American League playoffs in four games, the Baltimore Orioles agreed, was not having to play the fifth game.

The American League pennant-winning Orioles were just as glad to be done with a series in which neither team could muster much offense and in which there were more hit batsmen than home runs.

They were just as glad to be back in Baltimore preparing for this week's 1-95 World Series, a showdown with the National League champ Phillies from just up the highway in Philadelphia.

And most of all, they were just as glad to avoid another confrontation with the ace of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, LaMarr Hoyt.

"I DIDN'T WANT to have to deal with LaMarr Hoyt," Oriole designated hitter Ken Singleton said after

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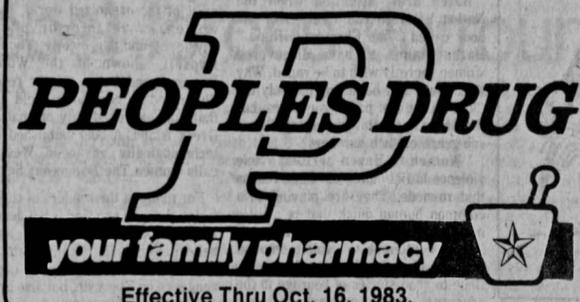
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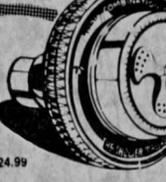
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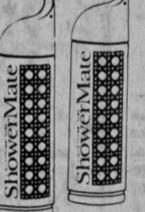


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Iowa running back Eddie Phillips (22) sails over team-mates John Roehik and Tim Hanna and Northwestern noseguard Ted Karras (53) on his way to a second quarter touchdown in Iowa's 61-21 romp over Northwestern.

Iowa offense powers past 1-4 Wildcats

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa's 61-21 whipping of Northwestern Saturday was a sweet win for the Hawkeyes, but the win was a costly one as several Hawkeyes may be sidelined with serious injuries.

"It was a costly victory," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "Both of the Huffords (Paul and Mike) are out now with knee injuries. The doctors said they don't know yet how long they will be out."

Both of the Huffords have what Fry described as "sprained knees" and could be out for 1-3 weeks unless more serious problems are found when they are examined. Iowa's No. 2 right tackle, Jeff Drost, is also out and will likely miss some playing time.

"WE'LL PROBABLY HAVE to experiment some this week," Fry said Sunday morning. "We'll have to move some personnel, especially on defense, to shore up our depth. There's no question we'll have to move some people around. I'm sure (defensive line Coach Dan) McCarney didn't get much sleep last night."

Iowa used its running game only sparingly but it wasn't really needed when the Hawkeye air force took over. And once Iowa went to the air, the game was history.

"We used our running game just enough to the their defense off balance," Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry said. "We didn't want to risk aggravating any injuries to our running backs. All of our running backs and fullbacks should be at full speed this week (against Purdue)."

QUARTERBACK CHUCK LONG went 23 of 33 for 420 yards and three touchdowns, breaking his own Iowa school mark. The Hawkeyes' No. 2 and No. 3 quarterbacks, Tom Grogan and Cornelius Robertson, also had a field day picking the Northwestern defense apart in the second half.

Wildcat Coach Dennis Green was im-

Iowa 61 Northwestern 21

Statistics		Iowa	NU
First downs		32	22
Rushes-yards		39-177	26-67
Passing yards		575	304
Return yards		37	-2
Passes		28-43-0	29-46-3
Punts		1-42	7-314
Fumbles-lost		3-1	2-0
Penalties-yards		8-85	6-69
Northwestern		0	7
Iowa		17	17

Iowa — Long 1 run (Nichol kick)
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pressed with Long's performance. "Chuck Long is fabulous," he said. "We recruited him when he was in high school. I think Iowa and Northwestern were the only two major schools after Chuck. He really liked our school but he liked Iowa school better."

"I think the key to Chuck Long is that the tougher the situation is, the tougher he is and the better he concentrates."

After his sterling performance in Saturday's game, Long has earned the No. 1 rating among Division I quarterbacks in NCAA statistics released Sunday. He has also led Iowa to the No. 2 spot in the nation in passing and No. 3 in total offense. In addition, Iowa is seventh in scoring, averaging 34.8 points per game in its first five outings.

Grogan picked up 128 yards passing and Robertson netted 27 yards in the air. Both added a touchdown via the air. See Hawkeyes, page 4B

'Cats now at least possess 'winning spirit'

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Winning has become paramount in big time college athletics and although it may have been hard to notice in Iowa's 61-21 trouncing of Northwestern on Saturday, Coach Dennis Green has at least instilled a winners spirit in his Wildcats.

Green and his players maintained a positive attitude after the Iowa contest, although obviously disappointed at they way they were manhandled by the Hawkeyes.

Record-setting quarterback Sandy Schwab proved a good example of the new attitude Green has given his athletes.

"I go in with the intention of winning every game," Schwab said. "I thought we were ready today, but we just didn't show it."

"Tomorrow's another day and if we played them again things might be different, they were the better team today and we just have to look to improve."

Schwab, who completed 25 of 40 passes for 251 yards, feels confident that Northwestern can still be successful this season.

"We're one and four right now, but if we win our next five or six games we will still have a winning season," Schwab said.

Although tight end Jon Harvey is also

confident the Wildcats will come around, he takes a little more realistic approach to the situation.

"We just have to come out and play. Not everyone is capable of that, but we are," Harvey said. "We can win three or four more games this year if we beat the teams we're supposed to beat."

The senior scored his first touchdown of the season with 46 seconds remaining in the game. That ending, according to Harvey, could be a catalyst for the 'Cats.

"We ended good," Harvey said. "If we can carry that on and play tough against Michigan (next week) and not get blown out, then carry that on to

Minnesota, we should be able to whip them."

HARVEY, A JUNIOR college transfer last year, said, "next year Northwestern will have a winning team."

While Green was upset with his team's performance Saturday, he issued a warning in his postgame press conference that Northwestern will not be a team to be taken lightly by the end of the year.

"We did not play well enough to win a game, but I was somewhat encouraged," Green said. "Don't be surprised when we're there, because we'll be a team down the stretch that someone will have to contend with."

According to many of his players, Green is the main reason that Northwestern is turning around.

"Coach Green has changed the program tremendously," outside linebacker Mike Guendling said. "We've got a lot of talent, but frankly, no one wants to show it."

"I never knock the program, it (this year's team) is one of the best Green has installed."

Schwab has also been quite happy with Green, who was last year's Big Ten Coach of the Year.

"He (Green) is doing a good job, he has his ups and downs just like anybody else, but he is a fine coach and he knows what he's doing."

Baltimore to host Series opener

Game 4 victory saves Orioles from Sox ace

CHICAGO (UPI) — The best thing about winning the American League playoffs in four games, the Baltimore Orioles agreed, was not having to play the fifth game.

The American League pennant-winning Orioles were just as glad to be done with a series in which neither team could muster much offense and in which there were more hit batsmen than home runs.

They were just as glad to be back in Baltimore preparing for this week's 1-95 World Series, a showdown with the National League champ Phillies from just up the highway in Philadelphia.

And most of all, they were just as glad to avoid another confrontation with the ace of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, LaMarr Hoyt.

"I DIDN'T WANT to have to deal with LaMarr Hoyt," Oriole designated hitter Ken Singleton said after

Baltimore bushwhacked the Sox 3-0 Saturday and grabbed their sixth pennant. "The way he's thrown this year, I think he deserves the Cy Young award."

"I'm glad we won this one," skipper Joe Altobelli agreed Saturday. "We would have had a very difficult time against a very tough pitcher tomorrow."

Hoyt, a 24-game winner in the regular season, was the only White Sox hurler to beat the Orioles in the American League series, handcuffing Baltimore 2-1 and allowing just five hits in the first game.

That was just about it as far as the normally explosive White Sox offense was concerned. Chicago — the American League's top run producer in the regular season — scored just once in the final 28 innings of the series.

BALTIMORE ROOKIE Mike Bod-dicker tied an American League playoff record with 14 strikeouts to win a 4-0 decision in the second game on Thursday. Eddie Murray blasted a three-run, first-inning homer Friday to silence Comiskey Park's first postseason crowd in 24 years and kick

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Despite defeat, Lasorda happy with Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — If he can't participate this year in what he so fondly terms "The Fall Classic," at least Tom Lasorda can look around his locker room and see a World Series or two in the Los Angeles Dodgers' future.

The Dodgers' four-game loss in the National League Championship Series to Philadelphia was a victory of experience over youth, although the Phillies' hot bats had quite a bit to do with their winning a berth in the World Series opposite the Baltimore Orioles.

But Lasorda, who all through the year absolved his young players for "making mistakes of enthusiasm rather than errors of complacency" during the team's rough flight through the National League West, said the Dodgers had nothing to be ashamed of.

"THIS WAS A great experience for our young players, these playoffs," the

Los Angeles manager said. "It was their first year. They grew up in a hurry. These youngsters went through a tough campaign. They had to battle Atlanta down the wire and made a tough comeback. I'm sure this will make them better players."

"You can lose with dignity as well as win with pride. I want these players to hold their heads high. Hell, I'm sad. I'm down. I feel bad. When you lose in the playoffs, it denies you a chance to be in the Fall Classic."

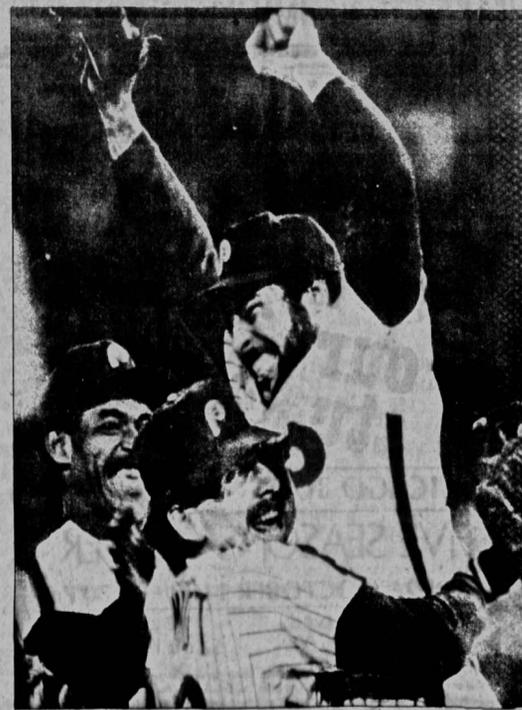
"But I'm going to tell the players and I'm going to tell the whole LA organization that I'm very, very proud. They battled all the way, they hustled and they did all they could."

VETERAN SHORTSTOP Bill Russell agreed that the experience would help.

"This is a team in transition," he said. "A lot of guys are going to be

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Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt and relief pitcher Al Holland celebrate after the Phillies defeated Los Angeles Saturday and won the National League pennant.



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Sports

Consistent Iowa performance nets 2nd-place finish at invite

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Cathy Ballard called it "consistency". Freshman Kim Martin called it "really good team play". What it all amounted to was a second place finish for the Iowa women's tennis team at last weekend's Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Oklahoma State took the title in the eight-team field with 20 points. The Hawkeyes finished second with 16 followed by Brigham Young with 15.

Martin, along with fellow freshman Jenny Reuter captured individual titles for the Hawkeyes. Martin defeated Nebraska's Joanie Martell 6-3, 6-1 to capture the No. 8 singles title while Reuter, who missed a week of action due to an ankle sprain, showed no ill effects of the layoff as she took the No. 3 singles title from Brigham Young's Leslie Craig, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

REUTER SAID the ankle problem caused her no physical problems but it still had its effects. "It (the ankle) didn't really bother me when I was playing," she said. "But in my first match I hit a couple into the fence. I was a little rusty from not playing."

Martin admitted her win was a little tainted. "I was playing in the easiest flight," she said. "Not all the teams had that many players so I didn't have



Cathy Ballard

it as tough as some of the others. But I thought I played okay, though."

Ballard believes all of the players, especially the freshmen, have really improved since the beginning of the season. "Jenny looked real hungry all weekend," she said. "She played a much more controlled game. Instead of just trying to pound her forehand she set her opponents up much better."

Cornhusker Invitational tennis results

Team standings — 1. Oklahoma State, 20; 2. Iowa, 16; 3. Brigham Young, 15; 4. tie between Wichita State and Tyler (Tex) Community College, 14; 6. Nebraska, 12; 7. Colorado, 9; 8. Kansas, 6.

Iowa individual championship matches — No. 3 singles: Jenny Reuter def. Leslie Craig (BYU) 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. No. 8 singles: Kim Martin def. Joanie Martell (Neb.) 6-3, 6-1.

"KIM AND JENNIFER (Forti) also played real well and Michele (Conlon) really had control of her last match."

Conlon, Forti, Mallory Coleman and Angela Jones all took third place in their respective flights.

But the real reason for Iowa's success in the meet was the play of the Hawkeyes in the doubles. Although capturing no titles Conlon and Sara Loetscher, Jones and Forti along with Reuter and Martin all took seconds in their respective flights.

"We changed two teams for the meet and we will still be making more changes before the end of the fall," Ballard said. "Our goal is to have set teams for the Wisconsin Doubles tournament at the end of the fall."

The Hawkeyes will be making their only home appearance of the fall this weekend when they host Illinois State at 2:30 p.m. on Friday and Drake at 9 a.m. on Saturday on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

Golfers pull their act together with victory at UNI Invitational

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout the entire fall season, Coach Diane Thomason has been talking about the potential of the Iowa women's golf team. And all season long, the Hawkeyes have exhibited only bits and pieces of that expected potential.

Finally, at the Northern Iowa Invitational in Cedar Falls over the weekend, the Hawkeyes put their act together, combined for a total team effort and came away with the team title by a whopping 17-stroke margin over second-place UNI.

UNI's Pauline Kelly easily captured the medalist honors with a three-under-par, 54-hole total of 222 on the par-75 Pleasant Ridge Golf Course. Kelly carded rounds of 74, 72 and 76 to outdistance Iowa's Julie Edgar by 11 strokes.

IOWA, PACED by Edgar in second and junior Amy Bubon in third, placed four golfers in the top 10 to lap the five-team field en route to its first tournament victory of the fall.

Thomason was "very pleased, excited, happy" with the long-awaited win.

Thomason said the victory was "very pleasing" for two reasons. First of all, Iowa showed an improvement in its team score from round-to-round throughout the tournament, she said.

The Hawkeyes opened the tournament carding a 324 score and followed it up with rounds of 319 and 307. From the second round to the third, the Hawkeyes open the gap from five to 12 strokes between them and second-place UNI, said an elated Thomason.

The second thing that pleased the 10th-year coach was the "good team effort" by the Hawkeyes. "We had four scores under 80 on the last day," Thomason said. "And

Northern Iowa golf results

Team scores: (54 holes)
1. Iowa - 324, 319, 307 - 950; 2. Northern Iowa - 323, 325, 319 - 967; 3. Minnesota - 328, 323, 318 - 969; 4. Iowa State - 326, 335, 326 - 987; 5. Wichita State - 351, 339, 342 - 1,032.

Medalist:
Pauline Kelly (UNI) - 74, 72, 76 - 222.

Iowa scores:
Julie Edgar - 78, 81, 74 - 233; Amy Bubon - 82, 75, 77 - 234; Lynn Taska - 81, 81, 79 - 241; Phoebe Colliflower - 84, 82, 77 - 243; Mary Baacke - 83, 83, 82 - 248; Kathy Beck - 93, 96, 82 - 271.

They were good scores in the 70s. We had one 74 (by Edgar.)

"WE DIDN'T have to count on the same people every day. Now they know what it's like to work together as a group."

Thomason singled out the continuing fine play of Edgar, who carded rounds of 78, 81 and 74 to lead the Hawkeyes in scoring for the second week in a row. "Julie played good, steady golf," Thomason said. "She had some good up and downs and had a couple of birdies."

One of Edgar's birdies came on the par-3, 16th hole when she hit her tee shot within four inches of the cup, Thomason said.

Thomason said earlier in the year that the Hawkeyes needed to win a tournament in order to boost their confidence. Apparently, the Northern Iowa victory has done that, Thomason said.

"I think now, we could have been doing this all season," Thomason said. "But this was the first time they were convinced we were going to do something. We believe in ourselves and are starting to jell."

On the line

We the people of the United Sta...no, no, no, wrong introduction. Hear Yee, Hear Yee, the news you've all been waiting for, the one and only Mr. O.T. Line, The Daily Iowan's resident prognosticator, has declared the winner of this week's On the Line contest.

But, before we tell you the winner and while we still have your attention, there is some exciting news. DI Sports Editor Steve 'Batman' Batterson had a fairly good prognosticating weekend. Batterson went 7-3, but that wasn't quite good enough.

Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo III, alias 'the man in tan,' and his advisor DI Sports Analyst Melissa Rapoport, who coincidentally, witnessed by the DI staff, almost won Jargo's DI position in a chugging contest at Joe's Place last Thursday night, recorded a 8-2 win. Batterson wants a rematch.

That brings the Rapoport/Jargo (order of importance first) duo within one game of Batterson and also enabled the gruff but loveable twosome to pull away from DI Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon by two games.

Speaking of Condon, he went on the wayside this weekend. As a matter of fact, he's history. Correctly picking only five of the 10 games, Condon is in a mid-season slump. The question is 'will he have the stamina to pull himself out? Can they rebuild the two and a half dollar man?'

The groupies on the DI staff celebrated at Managing Editor Tim Severa's Wild 'CaTimstrophe.' By the way, Condon couldn't make it Severa's party; he appeared before the student body of his alma mater, Davenport Assumption, for its Homecoming celebration and the Knights promptly went down to another defeat, 12-7, to previously winless Clinton. Must have been a moving speech.

Oh, silly us, we almost forgot to tell you who won the contest. May I have the envelope please? And the winner is (pause, pause) Joe Graves. Graves, the newest addition to the On the Line Hall of Fame, receives an eight-gallon keg of brew from Mumm's, that sporty little bar on West Benton.

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Steve Sax, 23, led off the game with a single and was promptly picked off first base by Steve Carlton.

"I was trying to get something started," Sax said. "If I steal second, a hit scores me. That move, I thought it was

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didn't hurt us because it doesn't count against us, we're still leading the West."

THE LOSS DID count in one category. It ended Iowa's 15-match winning streak, after the Indiana victory the previous night.

"(Indiana) is taking a lot of good teams down to the wire," Stewart said of Iowa's 15-5, 15-7, 4-15, 7-15, 15-9 victory. "Indiana is an up-and-coming team I think we were a little bit overconfident going into the match."

The Hawkeyes played better the following day, according to Stewart, even though they got off to a slow start, losing the first two games.

Stewart attributed the slow start partly to the atmosphere of the small gymnasium at Ohio State. The lighting in the facility was reportedly dim, and the Hawkeyes had considerable trouble passing the ball and receiving the

serve. Iowa committed 18 receiving errors in the match, and that was the difference in the outcome, according to Stewart.

"(OHIO STATE) HAD 15 service aces — those are direct points ... and that's a game right there," she said.

The Buckeyes obviously had a strong serving match, but they also had a good receiving effort. Six-foot-one junior Jenny Collins made frequent service blocking attempts, forcing the Hawkeye servers to loft the ball higher over the net than they wanted to.

But Iowa did have some good spurts of serving, passing and blocking, which conveniently came in the third and fourth games. The Hawkeyes rallied back to even the match at 2-2, and were up, 11-6 in the final game, until Ohio State scored nine straight points to win, 15-11.

THE 17-5 BUCKEYES, who went into last weekend ranked 19th nationally, had defeated Northwestern the previous night in five games, and Stewart said Ohio State was very enthusiastic about playing Iowa.

"Volleyball is going to be great this year because so many teams are good," Stewart said.

The Hawkeyes, who play Wisconsin-LaCrosse in front of an expected large crowd tonight at Clinton High School are looking to bounce back from their most recent loss, just in time for Iowa State and Illinois at the Arena, Oct. 15 and 16. Stewart said she is going to try and incorporate some new formations into the Hawkeye offense.

"I think in the first month we really peaked and we saw some improvement in our offense," she said. "Now we have to get off that plateau so teams don't know what to expect from us."

Cowboys corral last-second win

By Press International

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NFL roundup

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AT CLEVELAND, Matt Bahr drilled a 44-yard field goal as time ran out to lift the Browns. Cleveland, leaders in the AFC Central, got the ball with 1:24 left after New York tied the score on Richard Todd's 15-yard pass to Bruce Harper.

At St. Louis, John Riggins rushed for a season-high 115 yards and three touchdowns to power the Redskins to their fifth straight victory. It was the

NFL standings

American Conference					National Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
East					Central				
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	Minnesota	4	2	0	.667
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	Green Bay	3	3	0	.500
NY Jets	3	3	0	.500	Chicago	2	4	0	.333
Miami	3	3	0	.500	Detroit	2	4	0	.333
New England	2	4	0	.333	Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000
West					West				
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	San Francisco	4	2	0	.667
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	LA Rams	4	2	0	.667
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	New Orleans	4	2	0	.667
Houston	0	6	0	.000	Atlanta	2	4	0	.333
National Conference					Sunday's results				
East					Denver 26, Houston 14				
Dallas	6	0	0	1.000	Detroit 38, Green Bay 14				
Washington	5	1	0	.833	Minnesota 23, Chicago 14				
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	New Orleans 19, Atlanta 17				
NY Giants	2	4	0	.400	Cleveland 10, N.Y. Jets 7				
St. Louis	1	5	0	.167	Washington 38, St. Louis 14				
					Baltimore 12, New England 7				
					Buffalo 38, Miami 35 (OT)				
					Philadelphia 17, N.Y. Giants 13				
					LA Rams 10, San Francisco 7				
					San Diego 28, Seattle 21				
					LA Raiders 21, Kansas City 20				
					Dallas 27, Tampa Bay 24 (ot)				
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10th consecutive road triumph for Washington — one away from the NFL record set by the San Diego Chargers. The Cardinals fell to 1-5.

At Chicago, Tony Galbreath and Darrin Nelson scored on long touchdown runs and Benny Ricardo

kicked three field goals to lead the Vikings, 4-2. Galbreath, who rushed for 104 yards on 16 carries, scored on a 52-yarder and Nelson scampered 52 yards for a score on the third play of the game. The Bears lost to Minnesota for the 17th time in the last 21 games.

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Steve Sax, 23, led off the game with a single and was promptly picked off first base by Steve Carlton.

"I was trying to get something started," Sax said. "If I steal second, a hit scores me. That move, I thought it was

It's a shame it had to happen in the playoffs."

The home run that won the pennant in the 10th inning of the fourth game — a punchless affair that had droned on for more than three hours without a single run — turned out to be pretty much of a mistake on the part of all concerned.

Tito Landrum — who hit it — hadn't meant to. Britt Burns — who delivered it — didn't think the Oriole right fielder was capable of such a blast.

"I didn't realize he had that kind of power," said Burns, who served up a fast ball that sailed into the upper deck of Comiskey Park's left field stands and set off a three-run Oriole rally. "And I don't think anyone else in the park did either."

a balk but they're just not going to call it."

IN THE FOURTH, Dusty Baker led off with a home run to cut the Phillie lead to 3-1. Mike Marshall, 23, followed with a double and Steve Yeager was hit by a pitch but Marshall was picked off by catcher Bo Diaz after Ken Landreaux missed a bunt attempt.

Meanwhile, the Phillies, known as the "Wheeze Kids" for their veteran roster, rode the arm of the 38-year-old Carlton, who went six innings before having to leave the game with a back spasm and picked up his second win of the series.

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1:00 - 2:00 Aerobics (Reinertson)
4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinertson)
6:00 - 7:30 Stretch & Centering (Logan)
7:30 - 9:00 Jazz I & II (Watzke)

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Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke)
4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinertson)
5:00 - 6:00 Mime (Wilcox)
6:00 - 7:30 Ballet I (Wood)
7:30 - 9:00 Jazz I & II (Watzke)

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Noon - 1:00 Jazz Workout (Watzke)
4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics (Reinertson)
5:00 - 6:00 Beginning Modern (Logan)
6:00 - 7:30 Ballet II (Wood)
7:30 - 9:00 Advanced Tap (Yates)

FRIDAY
Noon - 1:00 Aerobics (Reinertson)
1:00 - 2:00 Yoga (Peterson)
2:00 - 3:00 Jazz II (Watzke)
3:00 - 4:00 Beginning Tap (Yates)
4:00 - 5:00 I WORKS Co. Rehearsal

SATURDAY
9:30 - 10:30 Yoga (Peterson)
10:30 - 11:30 Aerobics (Reinertson)
11:30 - 1:00 Ballet III (Wood)
1:00 - 2:00 Pointe (Lha)
2:00 - 3:00 To Be Announced

SUNDAY
1:00 - 4:00 Children's Dance Performance (Wren)
4:30 - 6:30 Jazz II (Reinertson)
6:30 - 9:00 I WORKS Co. Rehearsal

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Sports

Hawkeyes

as Iowa racked up 713 total yards, a Big Ten record eclipsing a mark of 698 set by Michigan State in 1971.

"I THINK THE records the Hawks established were very impressive," Fry said. "We needed to bounce back and play well this week and we did. We needed to get some of our younger players in and we did."

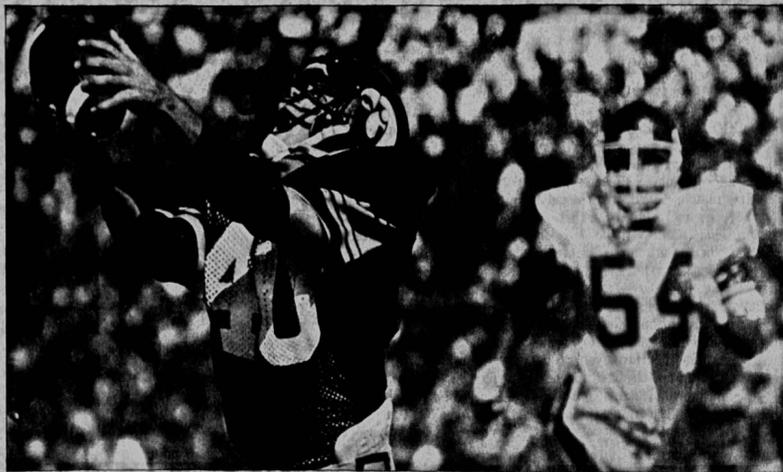
Northwestern even had trouble stopping some of Iowa's 'younger' players, as Hawkeye freshman speedster Robert Smith raced 86 yards on a pass from Grogan for a fourth quarter touchdown and later in the same period junior Scott Helverson scored on a 15-yard pass from Robertson.

The offensive output wasn't the only record breaker Saturday, Hawkeye kicker Tom Nichol became the leading scorer in Iowa history when he connected on his second extra point of the day with 5:09 remaining in the first quarter. Point No. 127 allowed Nichol to pass George "Dusty" Rice on the all-time scoring list.

"IT'S NICE TO be the all-time scorer," Nichol said, "but I keep saying I wished I would have had it last year when I had a terrible year kicking field goals. Grogan's done a super job of holding everything since he's been holding for me."

Green said he didn't think the score was a case of Iowa running up the point total. "Run up the score? I never worry about that," Green said. "If the game was over then we should have left the field. No, I never worry about that sort of thing. Iowa was playing and so were we."

The game was also a sort of triumph for the Hawkeye offensive line which didn't exactly have a field day against Illinois. Fry said Sunday that the big difference was in the offensive guards. "Our offensive guards played much improved football from the previous weeks," Fry said. "The tackles and backs did about the same but from a performance standpoint the tackles, the tight ends, the fullbacks and halfbacks all did a fine job. (Center Joel) Hilgenberg always plays a super game but the most improvement was



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The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa wide receiver Bill Happel pulls down a 53 yard pass of the Hawkeyes' 61-21 Homecoming win over Northwestern Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Records set Saturday by Iowa football team

Big Ten records

Total offense — 713 yards (138 rushing, 575 passing). Old record, 698 (Michigan State vs. Purdue, 1971).

Iowa individual records

PAT's, career — 78, Tom Nichol, Old record, 74 (Bob Prescott, 1956-58). Yards passing, game — 420, Chuck Long, Old record, 345 (Chuck Long, 1983 vs. Penn State). Total offense, game — 398, Chuck Long, Old record, 371 (Pete Gales, 1980 vs. Purdue). Scoring by placement (tyied) — 13, Tom Nichol, Old record, 13 (Alan Schutte vs. Washington State, 1969).

Scoring, career — 138, Tom Nichol, Old record, 127 (George Rice, 1951-53).

Iowa team records

Pass completions, game — 28, Old record, 27 (1967 vs. Illinois). Passing yards, game — 575, Old record, 345 (1983 vs. Penn State). Touchdown passes, game (tyied) — 5, Old record, 5 (1963 vs. Indiana). Total offense, game — 713, Old record, 696 (1969 vs. Washington State).

in our guards."

DEFENSIVELY, FRY was not pleased with Iowa's efforts against the screen pass. "We did an extremely poor job of playing the screen pass," Fry said. "Northwestern got nearly 60-70 percent of their offense that way."

Iowa linebacker Larry Station said that Iowa can improve its pass defense, which rated last in the Big Ten prior to Saturday's game. "I know we have people that are capable of

stopping the pass," he said. "We'll just have to work on it."

The Hawkeyes built up a 17-0 lead in the first quarter after Long ran for one-yard touchdown and connected on an 18-yard pass to Lon Olejniczak. Nichol added a 45-yard field goal near the end of the quarter.

Northwestern quarterback Sandy Schwab scored the Wildcats first touchdown on a nine-yard run early in the second frame. The next two touchdowns belonged to Hawkeye

tailback Eddie Phillips, who took three and eight yard runs into the end zones. Nichol added another field goal with no time remaining as Iowa took a 34-7 lead into the locker room at the half.

DAVE MORITZ was on the end of a 19-yard pass from long to boost the Iowa margin shortly after halftime. Prior to Smith and Helverson's touchdowns, Ronnie Harmon, Iowa's leading receiver with five catches for 122 yards, caught a 60-yard scoring pass late in the third quarter.

The Wildcats, who had scored only 10 points in the previous four games, added touchdowns by flashy halfback Ricky Edwards, who led Northwestern with 108 yards receiving, and tight end Jon Harvey, who tallied on a six-yard pass from reserve quarterback Steve Burton in the final minute of the game. Next up for the Hawkeyes is Purdue — a team that has given Iowa fits over the years and gave Ohio State headaches before the Buckeyes took a 33-22 win Saturday.

Wolves, Illini keep hold on lead

United Press International

To the other coaches around the Big Ten, it must seem as if Bo Schembechler has been coaching at Michigan for about a hundred years.

It hasn't been quite that long, but it has been long enough for the dean of Big Ten football to record his 100th win against league opponents.

Schembechler's Wolverines put together the big win in a big way Saturday, humbling intrastate rival Michigan State, 42-0, in East Lansing.

The victory left 13th-ranked Michigan tied for the conference lead at 3-0 with Illinois, the Wolverines' opponent three weeks down the road. The 17th-ranked Illini kept their league record clean with a 27-15 win at Wisconsin.

IOWA, RANKED 14TH, and 9th-rated Ohio State produced a deadlock for third place in the league with identical 2-1 marks. The Hawkeyes recovered from an embarrassment at Illinois' hands a week earlier with a 61-21 blowout of Northwestern and the

Big Ten roundup

Buckeyes took Purdue, 33-22.

Indiana edged Minnesota, 39-31, to break into the win column in conference play and earn rookie Coach Sam Wyche his first Big Ten victory.

Any doubt that 13th-ranked Michigan would handle Michigan State was quickly erased by a powerful Wolverine running attack keyed to a double-tight end offense and precision short passing.

"Bo had everyone out of their minds the last three days," said quarterback Steve Smith, who threw a 23-yard touchdown and completed 11 of 16. "Bo has a way of getting you excited about a football game."

SCHEMBECHLER IS only the third coach in the Big Ten to reach the century mark in Big Ten wins, following legends Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago.

Big Ten standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Conf, All. Rows include Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, Indiana, Northwestern, Michigan State, Minnesota.

Saturday's results

Michigan 42, Michigan State 0; Iowa 61, Northwestern 21; Ohio State 33, Purdue 22; Indiana 38, Minnesota 31; Illinois 27, Wisconsin 15.

"It only means you're old," he said, but Michigan State Coach George Perles says Schembechler doesn't win games on seniority.

"We got whipped by a better team," said Perles, who is still looking for his first Big Ten win in his first year at Michigan State. "We got whipped at home and we weren't very good."

Illinois' share of first place was in danger after the first half of the game at Madison, when the Illini trailed 9-3. "It looked like one of those games we were destined to lose," Coach Mike White said. "I think maybe we tried to pass too much early in the game. In the second half we went more basic. We ran the ball a bunch."

TWO CRUCIAL penalties and an interception early in the third quarter turned things around quickly and sent Illinois off and running.

"Momentum was a big thing today and we let it get away from us," said Coach Dave McClain of Wisconsin. "We made too many critical errors and they wore us down in the second half with their running game."

Ohio State's Garcia Lane dislocated the little finger of his right hand in the first half against Purdue, but returned after halftime with touchdown-scoring punt returns of 63 and 71 yards.

A senior cornerback, Lane came to Ohio State as a wide receiver prospect after playing wide receiver in high school.

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Arts and entertainment

Pippin is fairytale with bad taste

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

Originality may be overrated. Certainly it may be unattainable. But after viewing a production like *Pippin*, as performed by the Iowa City Community Theatre, my fervent wish is for theatrical organizations to write their own scripts to suit their own needs. Relying on half-baked, half-Broadwayesque productions of such spurious quality as *Pippin*, serves neither the performers nor the community.

Pippin itself is a shameless scavenger. This 1972 musical borrows melodies from Cabaret, Carole King, Fiddler on the Roof, and Peter, Paul and Mary. Its theatrical trappings are generated by "the play within a play" device. Unfortunately, this built-in framework obscures the lack of imagination in the musical's "book".

The character of Pippin is a Cinderella in search of himself, complete with wicked step-mother and brother. His father is King Charlemagne of the eighth century, which makes him the Prince (Pepin) as well. But the musical plays havoc with history. Instead of using history to create a medieval parable, we get a fractured fairytale, with the emphasis on sex and violence.

AS PIPPIN SEARCHES for "complete fulfillment" in his "Corner of the

Theater

Sky," he dabbles in war, pastoral orgies, Marxist revolution, patrician and finally, bucolic monogamy. Each of Pippin's experiments with alternative lifestyles is accompanied by comments and sometimes participation by the Players (the Chorus). Occasionally, the Leading Player (Master of Ceremonies) of this one-ring circus, spurs Pippin on to more daring feats.

THE JOURNEY-of-self theme is older than morality plays. It even survived the 1960s and Broadway musicals like *Hair* into the 1980s in shows like *Dreamgirls*. Unfortunately, the process of discovery in *Pippin* uncovers not "the truth," but rather cynicism, sacrilege, sexism and plain bad taste.

For example, in the war segment disembodied limbs are thrown blithely on stage. After disemboweling the enemy, the King announces, "Now, we will rape and sack." Throughout the performance the conniving step-mother/Queen (Regina Bailey) ingratiates herself to the audience with the comment, "I'm just an ordinary housewife and mother, just like all you housewives and mothers out there."

Meanwhile, the King (R.D. Hobbs)

tantalizes us with the line, "I wonder if the fornicating I'm getting is worth the fornicating I'm getting." In an ironic context, these lines might suggest a double-edged meaning. However, most of such potential clues in *Pippin* are confused and contradictory, with the result that the audience interprets the message to be this: the status quo of wars, sexism and poverty is immutable and therefore acceptable.

The coup de grace is delivered at the play's end. The Leading Player and the Players urge Pippin to incinerate himself in a blazing finale worthy of the theater. Instead he decides to return to the widow Catherine and her son, Theo. The Players ask him how he feels about making such a decision, after he has tried all the alternatives. Pippin's response is "Trapped, but happy." By now it's evident that this reviewer felt trapped and unhappy. But what of the performers?

FROM THE outset, it must be noted that the cast of *Pippin* spends a lot of energy and enthusiasm in their efforts to lighten this dead-weight musical. T.J. Myers as Pippin displays a fine singing voice and considerable dancing ability throughout the evening, especially in his song, "Extraordinary". Myers even manages to hold the gee-whiz kid naivete of Pippin to a minimum.

The Leading Player (Paul Donnelly) adroitly performs the slinking,

mesmerizing movements of the omniscient narrator, but his limited vocal range subtracts from his musical numbers.

Jane Gray performs Berthe, Pippin's grandmother and the grande dame of eroticism, with an engaging blend of authority and good humor. Lewis, (Korin Gray) has a brief, but enchanting role as the jock stepbrother. The scenes in which Sean Megan (as the young Theo) appears, compensate for the more tawdry aspects of the production.

The remainder of the cast flounders between camp and catastrophe. Uncertain whether to parody the frequent tastelessness of the script or succumb to the sentimental superficialities of the message, the cast is caught in a double-bind that curtails their own abilities.

Direction and set design suffer from a similar malaise. The choreography summons the ghost of the original director-choreographer of *Pippin*, Bob Fosse, to give us bowler hats and finger-snapping, knee-popping movements.

But the promised "magic and miracle" fails to emerge. On Broadway, *Pippin's* ragbag of theatrical tricks may dazzle the audience momentarily, but this scaled-down version exposes *Pippin* for what it really is — small-minded and unsatisfying.



Lily Tomlin will appear in Cedar Rapids Nov. 3.

Concert tickets available

Lily Tomlin brings her successful one-woman Broadway show "Appearing Nitely" to the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Most of Tomlin's famous characters will be there, including Ernestine and Edith Ann, and she creates many more, including Crystal, the indomitable hang-gliding quadruplegic. This is funny stuff. Tickets, \$14.50 and \$12.50, go on sale today at the Record Bar.

Tickets for LA punkers X go on sale today at 11 a.m. at the Union box office. This popular but un-

compromising group will be playing in the Union Main Lounge this Saturday. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$9 for non-students.

Tickets are still available for a number of groups playing in the area soon. Popular reggae band Third World is playing at Hancher a week from today, and tickets are still available at the Hancher box office at \$10 for students and \$11 for non-students. The Kinks (Nov. 11) and Moody Blues (Nov. 1), two sixties bands that show no signs of fading, are playing at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

Entertainment today

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Ever tried to run away from your problems? That's exactly what the young disillusioned Tom Courtenay does in Tony Richardson's *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner* (1962). As a reform school inmate on the cross-country running team, he is given his running shoes and the freedom to run away from the domineering headmaster Michael Redgrave. 9 p.m.

Television

Network: "Adam," a true story

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For those more culturally inclined, IPTV presents "A Tribute to Balanchine" at 8 tonight. The NYC Ballet presents three of George's masterpieces.

Cable: *Taking Off* (USA-23 at 7 p.m.) is Milos Forman's funky look at runaway American teenagers and their parents as well as Forman's first American movie after leaving Czechoslovakia. The funniest sequence in this 1971 serio-comedy occurs when uptight parents Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin get high for the first time. This is neither sobering nor sensitive, just fun.

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UI cable introduces informal instruction

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

"The Quiet Channel," a new weekly educational discussion program will premiere tonight on UI's cable Channel 28. Produced, hosted and written by Richard D. MacCann, professor of broadcasting and film, the series will take the format of a televised newsmagazine and will feature guest professors from various liberal arts disciplines who will discuss in depth their various fields of study.

MacCann, who is holding a half-time teaching load in order to devote time to the production, described the program as "our modest contribution to alternative television." He said that during an average student's undergraduate stay in college there is only an opportunity to become acquainted with, at most, about 30 professors and their fields of study. He said it is the intent of the program to allow viewers to experience the knowledge, theories and insights of various instructors whose work might not otherwise be available to them.

In order to "communicate something of the excitement of liberal education," MacCann said he has planned the programs to include films and slide presentations as well as one-to-one discussions of history, related history and the personal observations of his guests.

MACCANN likens his program to the *Book of Knowledge* encyclopedia in that topics will not be arranged or classified in a formalized manner. Rather, the show will be presented in an "atmosphere of relaxed conversation." He said the show is "intended for people to sit down comfortably after dinner and spend some time with." Recurring features on the show will include "Window on the World,"

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presenting various travelogues and documentaries dealing with "images and ideas" in landscapes and geography, and "Chapter," a segment geared toward historical and biographical discussions by university professors sharing their personal knowledge and experiences.

The first show will include an introductory monologue by MacCann; the documentary films, *Hands and The Window Cleaners*; a UI student film, *Roofers*; and presentations on Japan and native American arts.

In subsequent weeks, programs will include "The New Deal as History: Fifty Years Later" with Prof. Ellis Hawley (Oct. 17); "The Physical Geography of British Columbia" with Asst. Prof. Graham Tobin (Oct. 24); "Dorothea Lange and Documentary Photography" with Assoc. Prof. Karin Ohrn (Oct. 31); "The Mexican Revolution, 1910-1920" with Prof. Charles Hale (Nov. 7); and "Literature and Landscape in Japan" with Asst. Prof. Robert Leutner (Nov. 14).

The two-hour long programs are being taped at the Video Center in Seashore Hall under the direction of Michael Neal. Fourteen episodes will be made for the present series which will air through December.

MacCann submitted the proposal for the series last November. The Committee for Channel 28 Programming gave tentative approval for the program last spring. After a pilot episode was completed and submitted, the series was approved. Production of further episodes after December will depend on how well the program is received.

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- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

Hot Sandwiches

- Roast Beef (Well or Rare)
- Corned Beef on Rye
- Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
- Reuben on Rye
- Ham and Swiss

Available in regular or king size

Hobo Potato

- Butter
- Bacon Bits
- Sour Cream
- Cauliflower
- Melted Cheddar
- Broccoli
- Ham
- Peppers
- Onions
- Mushrooms
- Taco Potato

HUNGRY HOBO

517 S. Riverside
337-5270



COLUMBUS DAY SALE

Monday, October 10, 1983—Iowa City, Iowa—1

You Can Do a Lot In Just One Stop
Osco stocks an average of 20,000 items from vitamins to televisions.
That's the Osco way!



Hershey's® Snack Size Candies

Hershey's® Milk Chocolate, plain or with almonds, 12 ounce bags, each piece individually wrapped.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price **1.89** PLU 700

Almond Joy or Mounds

Individually wrapped bite size bars, 12 ounce bags.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price **1.59** PLU 701



Starburst® Fruit Chews

Bonus size bag. Chewy candies, individually wrapped, in assorted fruit flavors. 9.6 ounces.

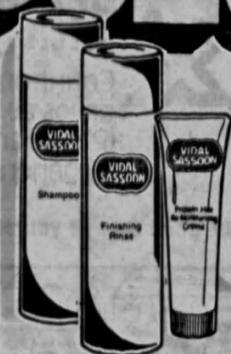
Osco Sale Price **79¢** PLU 702



Hershey's® Large Bars

Choice of Milk Chocolate, plain or with almonds, and Mr. Goodbar®. 4 ounces each.

Osco Sale Price **59¢** PLU 703



Vidal Sassoon Hair Care

- Shampoo—12 ounces
- Finishing Rinse—12 ounces
- Protein Hair Re-Moisturizing Creme—4 ounces

PLU 704
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **2.18**



Kleenex®

Softique® Tissues

• Box of 175 Softique® tissues. Both in assorted colors.

PLU 705
Your Choice **74¢**
Osco Sale Price

Hershey's® Miniature Candies

Choice of favorites in individually wrapped, mini size pieces.

- Kisses—9 ounces
- Miniatures—9 ounces
- Reese's Peanut Butter Cups—9 ounces
- Rolo—11 ounces

PLU 706
Your Choice **1.49**
Osco Sale Price



Wonder Art Stuffin' Stuff

100% polyester fiber, 1 lb. bag.

Osco Sale Price **1.49** PLU 707

Unisonic® Touch Pulse Phone

One-piece electronic phone with Touch Pulse dialing is usable on all systems. Has last number redial, mute button, and more.

PLU 708
Osco Sale Price **12.86**



Eveready® Batteries

Super Heavy Duty batteries. Choose a 2-pack in C, D or AA size, or a single pack 9-volt.

Osco Sale Price **3 for 2.50**

Less Mfr. Rebate on 3 Pks. **-.150**

Your Final Cost **3 for \$1**

*Limit one rebate per household. Rebate on package.



Wintuk® Yarn

Four-ply knitting yarn made of 100% DuPont Orlon® acrylic fiber. (*DuPont certification mark)

Osco Sale Price **87¢** PLU 710

Summit Paper Towels

Value and quality.

Osco Sale Price **59¢** PLU 711



Osco Drug

Prices effective thru Saturday, October 15, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

storewide variety

... for your variety of needs



<p>Osco Drug 9011</p> <p>Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983</p> <p>BRACHS® CHOCOLATES</p> <p>7 oz. bag. Choose from chocolate covered peanuts, chocolate stars, malted milk balls and others.</p> <p>99¢ Per Bag With Coupon</p> <p>Limit with this coupon.</p>	<p>Osco Drug 9014</p> <p>Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983</p> <p>COUNTY FAIR® MIXED NUTS</p> <p>12 oz. tin contains up to 60% peanuts.</p> <p>1.78 With Coupon</p> <p>Limit with this coupon.</p>	<p>Osco Drug 9016</p> <p>Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983</p> <p>MR. COFFEE® COFFEE FILTERS</p> <p>Pack of 100 filters.</p> <p>69¢ With Coupon</p> <p>Limit with this coupon.</p>
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OscoDrug

family care values



Distilled Water

One gallon of crystal clear distilled water.

Osco Sale Price

59¢

PLU 712



at Osco, you're assured of prescription savings with generic drugs

Count on Osco for high quality generic drugs at the lowest possible prices! (Physician's approval required for use of generic alternatives).

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

Barnes-Hind® Wetting & Soaking Solution

For hard contact lenses. 4 ounces.

Osco Sale Price

237

PLU 713



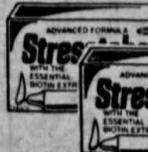
Visine® Eye Drops

Sterile drops soothe eyes. 0.5 ounces.

Osco Sale Price

133

PLU 714



Stresstabs® Vitamins

• Stresstabs® 600
• Stresstabs® plus Zinc
• Stresstabs® plus Iron
60 tablets each.

Osco Sale Price

499

PLU 715



Extra Strength Tylenol®

For pain relief without aspirin. 100 capsules.

Osco Sale Price

388

PLU 716

for quality & savings, buy Osco brand vitamins



Osco Therapeutic M Vitamins

100 tablets for multiple vitamin-mineral deficiencies.

Osco Sale Price

266

PLU 717



Osco Natural Kelp
250 tablets. 150 mcg iodine.

Osco Natural Dolomite
250 tablets. A dietary supplement.

Your Choice Osco Sale Price

166

PLU 718



Osco Natural Brewer's Yeast
500 tablets.

Osco B Complex with Vitamin C
100 tablets.

Your Choice Osco Sale Price

266

PLU 719



Osco Vitamin C
100 time-release capsules, 500 mg. each.

Osco Vitamin E
100 capsules, 400 IU each.

Your Choice Osco Sale Price

266

PLU 720



Osco Centravit A-Z
100 multivitamin/mineral tablets for adults.

Osco Vitamin C
365 tablets, 250 mg. each.

Your Choice Osco Sale Price

333

PLU 721

try Osco's brand of products

. . . you save on price not on quality



OscoDrug

9022

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

ORAL-B® TOOTHBRUSH

Recommended by dentists. Adult, youth and child sizes.

97¢ With Coupon

10 Limit with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OscoDrug

9021

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

GOODY® 6 PACK OF COMBS

A comb for every member of the family.

69¢ With Coupon

8 Limit with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OscoDrug

9019

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

15 oz. plastic bottle with pump. Regular, extra strength and herbal formulas.

199 With Coupon

4 Limit with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

super grooming specials

Oscodrug

Monday, October 10, 1983—Iowa City, Iowa—3



Velvetouch® Panty Hose

- Control Top: in 4 sizes, with reinforced toe.
- Sheer Support: in 2 regular sizes and queen size, with sandalfoot.

Your Choice

PLU 722
Osco Sale Price **177**

OSCO'S BEAUTY PLUS SAVINGS

Cachet Noir Cologne

By Prince Matchabelli. 0.65-ounce spray.

Osco Sale Price **599** PLU 723

Maybelline® Big Beautiful Eyes Kit

Super, compact gift box with 6 fantastic shadows, brow and liner pencil, magic mascara, and 2 sponge applicators. Choice of color combinations.

Osco Sale Price **523** PLU 724

While quantities last.

Underalls®

2 regular sizes with reinforced toe or sandalfoot, or queen size with sandalfoot.

Osco Sale Price **197** PLU 725

Coloralls™ Panty Hose

2 sizes with sandalfoot.

Osco Sale Price **227** PLU 726

Slenderalls® Panty Hose

2 regular sizes or queen size with sandalfoot.

- Regular PLU 727
- Support Leg

Osco Sale Price **297**

2 \$7 for PLU 728

Maybelline® Mini Kissing Sticks & the Polar Pals

3 flavors of lip gloss plus a Polar Pal magnet/stick on.

Osco Sale Price **247** PLU 729

Max Factor Maxi™ Unshine™ Oil-Free Make-Up

For oily or combination skin. Assorted shades.

Osco Sale Price **297** PLU 730

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

Helps control dandruff when used regularly. 15-ounce lotion.

Osco Sale Price **268** PLU 731

Vidal Sassoon Hair Spray

8-ounce non-aerosol spray, or 7-ounce aerosol spray. Assorted formulas.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price **168** PLU 732

Brut 33® Deodorant or Anti-perspirant

- Spray: 5-ounce ultra dry or light powder anti-perspirant or 5.5-ounce regular deodorant.
- Stick: 3.75-ounce deodorant or deodorant/anti-perspirant.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price **154** PLU 735

Schick® Disposable Razors

Pack of 5 twin blade razors.

Osco Sale Price **97¢** PLU 733

Schick Disposable Razor

Efferdent® Denture Cleanser

Extra strong against stains and plaque. 40 tablets.

Osco Sale Price **129** PLU 734

extra strength efferdent DENTURE CLEANSER

40 TABLETS

Aim® Fluoride Toothpaste

6.4-ounce regular or mint flavored gel with fluoride. Price includes 30¢ off label.

Osco Sale Price **109** PLU 736

Listerine® Antiseptic Mouthwash

Kills germs and refreshes breath. 32 ounces.

Osco Sale Price **247** PLU 737

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



Oscodrug 9042

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

OSCO NAIL POLISH REMOVER

5 oz. bottle oily and lemon formulas.

66¢ With Coupon

4 Limit with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 9043

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

OSCO DENTAL FLOSS

100 yards waxed, unwaxed or waxed mint flavor. Comes in a dispenser package.

97¢ With Coupon

4 Limit with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug 9058

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

STETSON COLOGNE

Trial size, 1/2 oz. bottle. While supply lasts.

99¢ With Coupon

6 Limit with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug get-set-for-fall values



Mark® Crystal Clear Kerosene

Low-odor, low-sulfur kerosene for kerosene heaters. 2-gallon handi-pak (7.57 liters).

Oscodrug Sale Price

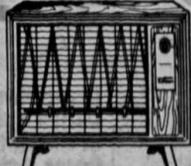
3.99
PLU 738



Patton Heater Plus Fan™

Unit operates at 5120 BTUs with 3 heat and 2 fan settings. Includes a snap in air filter to remove smoke, dust, and pollen. UL listed No. HF12B

Oscodrug Sale Price **29.99** PLU 739



Edison® Fan Forced Radiant Heater

Thermostat controlled heater with ribbon type elements. 1500 watts. UL listed #324053

Oscodrug Sale Price **24.99** PLU 740



Cosco® Humidifier Water Treatment or Furnace Humidifier Cleaner

Helps prevent lime scale deposits on portable or furnace humidifiers. 32 ounces each.

Your Choice

Oscodrug Sale Price

1.99
PLU 741



Standard Size Rose Kone

Polystyrene cone protects plants from frosts and freezing. 12"x12" base x14" high.

Oscodrug Sale Price

99¢

•Large Size Rose Kones 16"x16" base x19" high.

Oscodrug Sale Price

1.99
PLU 742

Dap® Rely-On Caulk

White caulk goes on smooth and easy without a caulking gun. 15-ounce tube.

Oscodrug Sale Price **89¢**



Window Insulator Kit

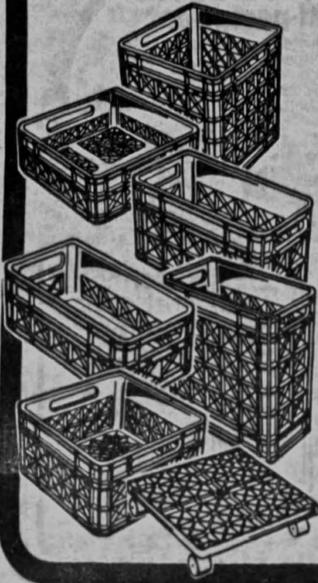
Helps to stop cold drafts and prevent frosty windows. 42"x62".

Oscodrug Sale Price

2.59
PLU 744



handy storage bins



Storage Mate Plastic Bins and Platform

Sturdy plastic bins and platform help you store, organize, and save space. Choose from assorted colors.

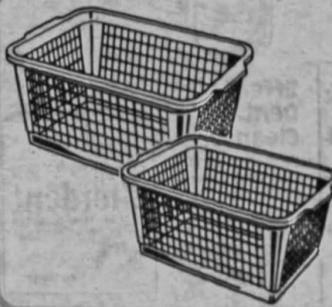
- Full Storage Mate 14"x14"x13 1/8" high
Oscodrug Sale Price **4.99**
PLU 745
- 1/3 Horizontal Storage Mate 14"x14"x4 7/8" high
Oscodrug Sale Price **2.69**
PLU 747
- 1/6 Storage Mate 14"x7"x4 7/8" high
Oscodrug Sale Price **1.79**
PLU 749
- 1/2 Horizontal Storage Mate 14"x7"x7" high
Oscodrug Sale Price **2.99**
PLU 746
- 1/2 Vertical Storage Mate 14"x7"x7" high
Oscodrug Sale Price **2.29**
PLU 748
- 1/4 Storage Mate 14"x7"x7" high
Oscodrug Sale Price **2.29**
PLU 748
- Storage Mate Platform 13"x13"x3 1/8" high
Oscodrug Sale Price **3.99**
PLU 750



Glad® Lawn Bags

Extra strong. 3-ply bags for lawn clean ups. Box of 10, 39-gallon bags.

Oscodrug Sale Price **1.48**
PLU 751



Plastic Handi Baskets

Use these sturdy, easy-to-clean baskets to hold toys, sewing, tools, bread, or for freezer storage.

- Handi Basket 11"x15"x6"
Oscodrug Sale Price **77¢**
PLU 752
- Mini Handi Basket 8"x12"x14 1/2"
Oscodrug Sale Price **2.51**
for

save gas, money and time ...

... Oscodrug's closer than you think!



Oscodrug

9001

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

FURNACE FILTERS

Sizes to fit most furnaces. Sturdy construction. Change monthly - save on fuel bills. 1/2 inch wide.

2 FOR 1.00 WITH COUPON

12 Limit With this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug

9002

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

3M® WINDOW INSULATOR KIT

Easy to install - put it on inside of window frame. Heat it with hair drier and it shrinks tight and clear. 42" x 62"

2 FOR 5.00 WITH COUPON

12 Limit with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug

9056

Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

STEEL TOOL CHEST AND TOOL BOX

Chest has 3 large capacity drawers, soft foam drawer liners adjustable sturdy shelf in cabinet. Solid rubber steel swivel casters for easy moving.

49.88

3 Limit with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

car care savings & more

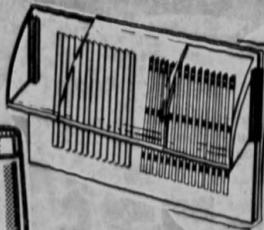


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19⁹⁹
Osco Sale Price
Acrylamb Seat Covers PLU 754
 Simulated sheepskin covers let you enjoy the comfort, look, and feel of real sheepskin, but at a more affordable price. Styles for both high and low back bucket seats have high fashion vertical pleating.
 While Quantities Last

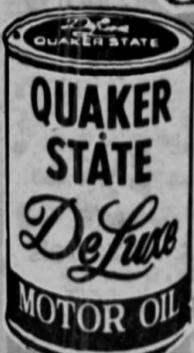
49⁸⁸
Osco Sale Price
Genuine Sheepskin Seat Covers PLU 755
 "Royal Mouton" covers come in 2 styles, for high and low back bucket seats. Push stretch acrylic back ensures a custom fit. They're cool in summer, warm in winter!
 While Quantities Last



85¢
Osco Sale Price
Air Deflector PLU 756
 Strong magnets hold it in place against registers. Helps cut heating and cooling bills. #HD-5

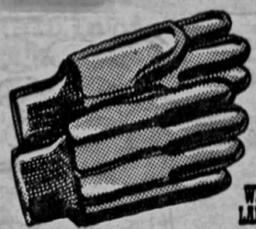


Heet® Gas Line Antifreeze
 Protects your gas line from freezing as it prevents corrosion in your fuel system. 12-ounce bottle.
Osco Sale Price PLU 757
39¢



Quaker State Motor Oil
 10W-30, quart size.
Osco Sale Price **99¢**
 PLU 758

D-Con® Ready Mixed Rat & Mouse Killer
 Includes 4 ready-to-use bait filled trays.
Osco Sale Price
1.99
 PLU 761



Wells-Lamont® Jersey Work Gloves
 Brown, cotton work gloves feature a knit wrist for comfort. One size fits all.
Osco Sale Price **99¢**
 PLU 763



Anti-Freeze and Summer Coolant
 Provides year 'round protection and protects against rust and corrosion. One gallon in a convenient plastic container.
Osco Sale Price **2.99**
 PLU 759

Combination Padlock
 Sturdy 1 1/4" die cast steel case with an easy-to-read dial.
Osco Sale Price **99¢**
 PLU 760



D-Con® Mouse-Prufe
 Kills mice with an exclusive natural formula. 4 ounces.
Osco Sale Price **99¢**
 PLU 762



Victor® Mouse Traps
 Pack of 2 disposable wooden traps with bait pedal.
Osco Sale Price **2 \$1**
 Packs for
 PLU 764



our supply meets your demands

... empty promises & empty shelves aren't our style



9056
 Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983
OSCO BOOK MATCHES
 Box of 50. **3 FOR 88¢**
WITH COUPON
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

9052
 Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983
BIC® 2 PACK DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
 WITH FREE BIC ROLLER PEN
 Thousands of lights. Adjustable flame.
99¢
WITH COUPON
 4 Limit with this coupon.
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

9055
 Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983
BLANK CASSETTE TAPES
 For your listening pleasure. Choose from 3-60 minute tapes or 2-90 minute tapes.
97¢
WITH COUPON
 10 Limit with this coupon.
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Oscodrug

household buys

Lux Beauty Soap
 Mild beauty soap with that great Lux fragrance. Pack of 3 bars, 4.75 ounces each.
 Osco Sale Price
77¢
 PLU 765



Bo-Peep Cloudy Ammonia
 Use for all your household cleaning purposes. 52-ounce bottle.
 Osco Sale Price
2 for 88¢
 PLU 768



Arm & Hammer Baking Soda
 Keep handy for baking, cleaning, and other household uses. 16-ounce box.
 Osco Sale Price
3 for \$1
 PLU 770



Park Dishwashing Detergent
 Mild, blue or green dish liquid. 32-ounce bottle.
 Osco Sale Price
99¢
 PLU 766



Park Automatic Dishwasher Detergent
 Gets your dishes and glasses virtually spotless. 50-ounce box.
 Osco Sale Price
1.29
 PLU 767



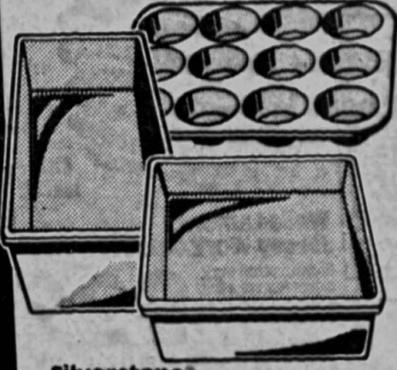
Woolite Liquid
 Cold water wash for your fine washables. Safe for hand or machine washing. 8-ounce bottle.
 Osco Sale Price
88¢
 PLU 769



Papermate Stick Pens
 Pack of 10, medium point pens with blue or black ink.
 Osco Sale Price
77¢
 PLU 771



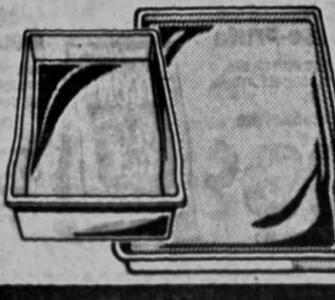
Silverstone Bakeware
 Aluminum bakeware with easy-to-clean, non-stick interior.
 •Muffin Pan-12 cups
 •Bread & Loaf Pan-9 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 2 1/4"
 •Square Cake Pan-8" x 8" x 2"
 Your Choice
 Osco Sale Price
2.96
 PLU 773



Flour Sack Towels
 These 50" x 38" lint-free, all cotton towels are great for drying glasses and dishes.
 Osco Sale Price
4 for \$3
 PLU 774



Silverstone Bakeware
 Easy-to-clean aluminum bakeware with non-stick interior.
 •Bake 'N Roast Pan-13 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 2 1/4"
 •Cookie & Biscuit Pan-15 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 1 1/2"
 Your Choice
 Osco Sale Price
4.96
 PLU 772



Ivory Liquid
 22 oz. size.
 Osco Sale Price
\$1.29
 PLU 775



save on a variety of **household helpers**

Oscodrug 9017
 Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983
20 QUART POTTING SOIL
 Great for all indoor plants.
99¢ Per Bag With Coupon
 & Limit with this coupon

Oscodrug 9018
 Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983
GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
 PACK OF 4 BULBS
 Choose from: 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs.
1.77 & Limit with this coupon
 With Coupon

Oscodrug 9050
 Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983
ANY PICTURE FRAME
 PRICED AT \$2.99 AND OVER
1.00 OFF Osco's Reg. Price With This Coupon & Limit with this coupon

electronic & photo savings



GTE Styleline® Wall Telephone
Sculptured style phone with a rotary dial in the handset makes it easy to place calls without reaching for the dial. Recall button and a fully modular cord included. #57013

Osco Sale Price **3986** PLU 776

GTE

Unisonic® Desk Wall Telephone
Two-piece phone can be used on a wall or at your desk. Includes Touch Pulse dialing, last number redial, mute button, and an 8 foot cord. #TP6030

Osco Sale Price **2486** PLU 777

Vidal Sassoon Pro Curling Brush
Features a patented ring bristle design, dual heat control, and a swivel cord for tangle-free curls. #VS-111

Osco Sale Price **699**
Less Mfr Rebate **-200**

Your Final Cost **499** PLU 778

Vidal Sassoon Pro Curling Iron
For quick, easy curls. Features dual heat control, grooved spring grip, safety tip, and swivel cord. #VS-101

Osco Sale Price **699**
Less Mfr Rebate **-200**

Your Final Cost **499** PLU 779

Vidal Sassoon Pro Curling Iron System
Three-in-one curling system includes regular and mini size spring grip attachments and a ring-type curling brush attachment. #VS-125

Osco Sale Price **1499**
Less Mfr Rebate **-500**

Your Final Cost **999** PLU 780

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE

Color prints back when promised...or FREE!

COLOR PRINT PROCESSING

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

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

FREE processing if your satin finish color prints are not back when promised. This service applies to all original rolls of 110, 126, 135 or 1R disc color print film. 6-41 process, full frames. One set of prints per roll.

OSCO PAPER **OSCO YOUR DISC DEVELOPER**

Osco Color Print Film
For fine grained, color perfect pictures. Choice of 110 or 135 color print film. 24 exposures each.

Osco Sale Price **188** PLU 781

Osco 126 Color Print Film
20 exposures
Osco Sale Price **148** PLU 782

GE Mini AC/DC Cassette Recorder
With a pop-out microphone, variable speed playback, and pause control. AC converter or battery operated not included. #3-5316

Osco Sale Price **3999** PLU 783

GE Wake-to-Music FM / AM Radio
Features a large, readable clock face, slide rule tuning dial, and 2 built-in antennas. #7-4550

Osco Sale Price **2499** PLU 784

we guarantee your satisfaction
on everything you buy



Osco Drug 9026
Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983
LLOYDS®

AM/FM ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Slim-line design, built-in battery connector keeps memory when electricity fails. Battery not included. Model J202B

1697 With Coupon
2 Limit with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Osco Drug 9034
Good thru Saturday, October 29, 1983

PEN WATCH

Silver color with clock that has replaceable batteries

299 With Coupon
10 Limit with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Osco Drug 9033
Good thru Saturday, October 19, 1983

MCE® STEREO HEADPHONES

Replacement for your personal stereo radio or cassette player

699 With Coupon
10 Limit with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Oscodrug

COLUMBUS DAY SALE

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Duncan Hines® Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix

Makes approximately 3 dozen cookies. 18½ ounces.

Oscodrug Sale Price

1.17

PLU 785



Pennsylvania Dutchman Mushrooms

Mushroom stems and pieces ready to use in casseroles, sauces, omelettes and more. 4 ounce can.

Oscodrug Sale Price

39¢

PLU 786

County Fair Cashews

Roasted and salted, cashew halves or pieces. 16 ounce bag.

Oscodrug Sale Price

1.86

PLU 787



Thank You Sliced Apples

Apple slices for pies, parfaits and cobblers. 20 oz. can.

Oscodrug Sale Price

69¢

PLU 788



County Fair Pecans or Walnuts

Shelled pecan halves or walnuts for snacks and baking. 8 ounce bags.

Your Choice

Oscodrug Sale Price

1.38

PLU 789



Cracker Jack® Popping Corn

Resealable jar keeps corn fresh so it pops into big, plump popped corn. 12 ounces.

Oscodrug Sale Price

59¢

PLU 790



Men's Oakbrook Plaid Flannel Shirt

Permanent press, 80/20 cotton/polyester blend in assorted plaids. Button front, cuffs, and chest pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Oscodrug Sale Price

\$5

PLU 791



Diamond® Aluminum Foil

For cooking and food storage. 12" x 25' roll (25 sq. ft.)

Oscodrug Sale Price

2 \$1

PLU 792



Sathers® Almond Bark

White almond bark for making your own candy. 24 ounces.

Oscodrug Sale Price

1.48

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Sathers® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips

Made with real chocolate. 12 ounces.

Oscodrug Sale Price

97¢

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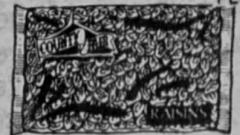
Sathers® Sweetened Flake Coconut

Tender flakes made with real coconut. 12 ounces.

Oscodrug Sale Price

69¢

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County Fair Seedless Raisins

For a nutritious snack or baking. 16 ounce bag.

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BRACHS® PIC-A-MIX CANDY

Make your own assortment of candy at special savings. Sorry - chocolates not included.

99¢ Per Pound With Coupon

6 lb. Limit with this coupon.

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WRIGLEY® 10 PACK GUM

Choose from Doublemint, Spearmint, Juicy Fruit, or Big Red. \$1.19.

YOUR CHOICE

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CRACKER JACK® POPPING CORN

Special purchase. While quantities last. 12 oz. jar. Extra fresh popcorn in a resealable jar.

58¢ With Coupon

8 Limit with this coupon.