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146 Marines die in attack on Lebanon headquarters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — At least 146 U.S. Marines and 27 French troops were killed Sunday by terrorists who crashed two trucks packed with thousands of pounds of explosives into a Marine headquarters and a French peacekeeping post three miles away. The suicide attacks by two drivers wounded at least 69 other Marines and 12 French peacekeepers. It was the heaviest loss of life in a single incident involving U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam War.

A previously-unknown group calling itself the Free Islamic Revolution Movement claimed responsibility for the simultaneous pre-dawn attacks in a telephone call to the Beirut office of the Agence France Presse news agency.

Massive explosions a minute apart destroyed both buildings, crushing hundreds of sleeping Marines and French paratroopers beneath tons of burning rubble.

"The number of wounded will go higher," a Pentagon spokesman said. "We intend to respond to this criminal act when the perpetrators are identified," White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

He said Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley would be dispatched to Lebanon to review the Marines' security arrangements.

Maj. Robert Jordan, Marines spokesman in Beirut, said between 200 and 300 people were trapped inside the wreckage when the bomb exploded.

"I HAVE not seen carnage like this since Vietnam," said Jordan, a veteran of the Southeast Asia conflict.

Outside the Marines' post, letters from home, American newspapers, a rock cassette, "Hooligans" by The Who, a paperback novel titled "Deathwind of Vedun," and snapshots of a Marine weightlifter were littered for hundreds of yards.

In an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse, the Free Islamic Revolution Movement said the attack was carried out in support of a Greater Syria and the "strengthening of the Islamic revolution."

"The Free Islamic Revolution Movement mourns Abu Mazen, 26, and Abu Sijaan, 24, who fell this morning as they were carrying out a storming operation of the headquarters of the American and French aggression in Beirut," the caller said.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel cabled his condolences to President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand, saying the deaths of the peacekeepers were "evidence of the precious sacrifices" the United States and France have made for peace and liberty.

There are 1,600 Marines based in Lebanon along with French, Italian and British troops as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

THE PENTAGON said at least 146 Marines were killed and at least 69 wounded in the blast that blew apart the four-story Battalion Landing Team headquarters at the Beirut airport, leaving a crater 30 feet deep and 120 feet across.

Three miles away in west Beirut, rescue workers recovered the bodies of 27 French paratroops and 12 more wounded soldiers from the ruins of an eight-story building that housed the French 6th Regiment Infantry paratroops. Lt. Col. Philip de Longeaux, spokesman for the French force, said as many as 85 French soldiers were in the building when the bomb reduced it to a 10-yard-high mound of rubble.

Gunmen in a Shiite Moslem neighborhood north of the Marine base at Beirut airport opened fire with sub-machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades on rescue workers trying to

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Status of troops remains committed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ruled out withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon Sunday and suggested Iran may be behind the truck bomb attack that devastated a key Marine barracks in Beirut.

Weinberger also ruled out dispatching additional U.S. ground forces to Lebanon in reaction to the suicide

Despite the bombing deaths of more than 100 Marines in Beirut Sunday, nothing in the War Powers Act or subsequent agreements requires President Reagan to go back to Congress to keep U.S. troops in Lebanon. Page 6

mission that killed at least 135 Marines.

"At the same time, there's no suggestion that we should not fulfill our commitment — that we have to do it in our own national interests, that we can't walk away and leave the Soviets and all the terrorists that are walking around there," he said.

Weinberger also indicated he may go to Lebanon but said, "Nothing has been settled at all."

Weinberger, appearing drawn from lack of sleep, discussed the attack in a briefing for reporters at the Pentagon, and in a pair of television appearances.

Weinberger said the attack "horribly magnified" the "very difficult, miserable situation" the Marines faced from snipers. Six Marines have been killed by snipers and shrapnel since Marine forces were dispatched to Lebanon Sept. 29, 1982.

THE DEFENSE chief rejected suggestions that the Marines' position at the Beirut airport was not sufficiently secure.

But, he said, "We're trying to work out ways in which we can reduce the



United Press International

Marines in Beirut, Lebanon, look through the rubble in search of survivors Sunday after a truck packed with terrorist explosives detonated and brought

Marine headquarters down, killing a reported 146 U.S. Marines and injuring many more.

vulnerability and improve the position, therefore, of the Marines."

Interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," the secretary said steel barriers, used to defend U.S. buildings in Vietnam from suicide acts, were inappropriate at the Beirut headquarters.

"This was a building in regular use. Trucks were there all times of the day and night."

"Part of the (Marine) mission is to restore normal life," he added, saying that high walls and steel barriers would destroy any hint of normalcy.

"Nothing can work against a suicide attack like that any more than you can do anything about a kamikaze flight," the defense chief said. "No gunfire, no mortar, no rifle, no 16-inch gun is going to stop that kind of thing."

It is possible, he said, the Marine headquarters may move from the airport to a U.S. ship off the Lebanese coast.

"We're not talking about giving up the airport or anything of the kind. But there are a number of ways to try to protect positions," he said.

"THIS VERY horrible tragedy requires some kind of re-examination of all the ways to try to do that without reducing the commitment that we have to try to secure peace."

Weinberger said ordering additional U.S. troops to Lebanon would only "complicate the problem. Adding to the people who have to be posted in better positions certainly is not the answer, as far as I'm concerned."

Other Marine forces are at sea but there was no immediate indication they were ordered to Lebanon. The

closest is a 2,016-man unit in the Indian Ocean, which departed Lebanese waters several weeks ago.

Appearing briefly on CBS's "Face the Nation" after an urgent meeting with President Reagan and other top officials, Weinberger said, "Many of us have our own ideas about who is responsible...."

"There is a lot of circumstantial evidence, but certainly there is much to point to Iran. Just as there was much to point to Iran (in the bombing) on our embassy."

Reagan is 'outraged' by suicide bomb raid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan branded "a despicable act" Sunday the suicide bomb raid that slaughtered at least 146 Marines in Lebanon, and the White House said the United States will respond "when the perpetrators are identified."

Following the second top-level White House meeting of the day, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the session focused on "the United States' response to the acts of international terrorism in Beirut against American and French forces."

"This attack was clearly designed to weaken our determination," Speakes said, adding that those responsible for the attack "believe they can intimidate the government of Lebanon, its people and its friends in the international community."

"They are wrong. We will not yield to international terrorism because we know that if we do the civilized world will suffer, our values will be fair game for all those who seek to destroy all that we stand for," he said.

Reagan, who cut short a weekend reserved for golf and relaxation, rushed back to Washington from Augusta, Ga., for meetings on the heightened crisis in Lebanon and how better to ensure the safety of the Marines in Beirut.

Speakes said the president has ordered Marine Corps Commandant Paul Kelley to Beirut to review how to better protect the American forces in Lebanon.

PENTAGON officials said that 146 U.S. servicemen were killed and at least 59 others wounded when a truck laden with explosives roared past a check point and crashed into the lobby of the Marine headquarters at the Beirut airport.

"There are no words that can express our sorrow and grief for the loss

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Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a high in the upper 50s; light and variable winds. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday; high in the mid-50s.

UI considers acquiring new phone system

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Purchasing a new \$10 million telephone system is an option being considered at the UI in response to recent rulings by the Federal Communications Commission that will increase local telephone rates.

The FCC granted the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. a 10.5 percent reduction in interstate long distance rates, but also approved a \$2-a-month access charge that will be levied against phone users starting April 3.

Jim Johnson, UI director of the Office of Information Technology, said Friday those changes will hurt people, businesses, or institutions, like the UI, that make lots of local calls. How big an impact the access charge will have on the UI, he said, depends on how much money is saved from the lower-



This is the first in a series of stories examining the impact of telephone deregulation on the UI.

ing of long distance rates.

"ONE IMPLICATION of the situation now is that our present phone system would be almost totally uneconomic with an access charge," he said.

"Ouch" was UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon's reaction to the possibility that it might

cost the UI \$10 million for a new phone system.

"I think we're going to have to explore all the options before us to determine what we're going to have to do," Mahon said. "State appropriations have to be the basis for university financial support. Certainly we're going to have to look at the state for support. It's something that's somewhat down the road right now because of the uncertainty of the situation."

Johnson said although the initial capital outlay might be large for such a venture, a new phone system "might pay for itself in five years."

Statistics from a report by the UI Information and Communication Technology Task Force dated September 1982 show that the UI has 8,200 phones (not including residence halls), which cost the institution about \$2 million a year in telephone bills. Telephone costs for the UI Hospitals

and Clinics is \$1.2 million.

IN ORDER TO determine what course the UI should follow to keep costs down and maximize service, the UI has hired an outside consulting firm, Telecommunications International Inc. of Colorado, to work with Johnson.

Its study will "evaluate the current status of the telephone system here," and determine what the UI should do to take advantage of technological advances, Johnson said.

The study will be completed by December and by next spring the UI will be requesting cost estimates and proposals from telephone service vendors. The third stage of the plan is implementation of the new system, which might take up to three years.

Another factor in the UI's decision will be the role Congress plays. Jack Seum, legislative director for Rep.

Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said there is legislation that Congress will soon consider that would cancel the access charge the FCC approved.

IF CONGRESS does cancel the charge, Seum said the phone company would probably go to the individual state commerce commissions to ask for a rate increase. Iowa Commerce Commission officials have said it would most likely oppose any rate hike request.

The court ordered break-up of AT&T, which will occur Jan. 1, is another factor in the UI telephone situation. AT&T owns the phones at the UI, but the UI owns the inside wiring.

"Only God knows what's going to happen with all this," Johnson said. "No one knows the implications yet. The break-up of AT&T creates many uncertainties."

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Briefly

United Press International

China unions hint at strikes

PEKING — Chinese trade unions passed a new constitution Sunday and hinted at using small-scale strikes to protect worker interests from state abuses.

In what trade unionists called a "victory against leftist errors," the new constitution paid special attention to the rights of women workers in regard to discrimination and urged unions to fight against bureaucracy, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Kirkpatrick resents reports

WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said in an interview published in the Washington Post Sunday she resented reports she was "ardently seeking" the appointment as White House national security adviser.

Kirkpatrick believes she was being used by vying administration factions to create an argument over Clark's successor, a source close to the ambassador said. "By making it appear that Jeane was hell-bent to get the job, they were able to portray it as a struggle of moderates against conservatives, of soft-liners against hard-liners. But what was really going on was a jockeying for position between people who want to be the dominant force in the White House," the source said.

Critics blast secrecy policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new administration policy, announced in a congressional hearing last week, will expand the use of lie detector tests given to federal workers who have access to classified material.

Critics maintain it is the latest move in an intensified secrecy campaign. "We think it is a fear technique," said ACLU lawyer Jerry Berman. Floyd Abrams, a prominent First Amendment lawyer, said the breadth of the administration's plan is "unconscionable."

CBS to air De Lorean trial

LOS ANGELES — An appeals court Sunday threw out an order that blocked CBS from broadcasting duplicates of government videotapes showing the surveillance and arrest of John De Lorean in his cocaine trafficking case. The network said it would air the tapes Sunday night.

De Lorean's attorney, Howard Weitzman, said, "The horror I see arising is there's no way John De Lorean's going to get a fair trial."

Quoted...

I have not seen carnage like this since Vietnam.

— Maj. Robert Jordan, Marines spokesman, talking about the massacre of at least 146 Marines at their headquarters in Beirut. 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.

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

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in Room 206 of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A comparative discussion of women's situation in Japan and the United States will be presented by Miyako Osawa at the Brown Bag Lunch program from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

A "Time Management" program, part of the How to Study Series, will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.

"Missiles of October" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room A. The film is sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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City

Council to talk about increase for cable

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Issues concerning the proposed zoning ordinance and map, and a possible \$2 rate increase for Hawkeye CableVision customers will be reviewed Monday during an informal meeting of the Iowa City Council, according to Mayor Pro Tem. David Perret.

The council held the first of two hearings on the proposed zoning ordinance Oct. 17 and will hold a final hearing during its regular council meeting Tuesday before voting on the ordinance.

Perret said most of the issues brought up by city residents during the first hearing "were not too substantive. They (the questions) were very personal, like problems people were having with their neighbors."

But Perret said he was not surprised by the "lack of controversial zoning issues" because some of the zoning problems "were resolved" in the council and in the Planning and Zoning Commission meetings this summer.

"Some of the problems were mitigated earlier because of special interest groups," Perret said. "We've had a lot of input already, so the (public hearings) have very few substantive issues.... we're not surprised."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the council has already had "a lot of good input."

Doug Boothroy, senior planner for the city Department of Planning and Program Development, said, "I think the first hearing helped publicize the next one (this Tuesday)." He expects to hear new issues raised by the public, saying "We've finished reviewing all the major issues with the council during previous meetings."

"I EXPECT people will raise items they do have a concern or an interest for, there'll be more people," Boothroy said.

The Tuesday public hearing will also see a council debate over a request by Hawkeye CableVision for a \$2 rate increase for basic cable service.

"As Iowa City grows, Hawkeye CableVision would like to be in a financial position to grow with the community," Bill Blough, Hawkeye CableVision manager, stated in a letter to the council requesting the \$2 increase, the first rate increase request made by the company since it was granted the franchise in 1979.

But, Drew Shaffer, staff advisor for the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission recommended a compromise rate increase of 95 cents, an 11.9 percent increase over the current \$7.95 monthly fee for basic service.

"I think we can work something out," Erdahl said. "I'm going to support the compromise 95-cent increase."

Bond of \$5,500 issued on kidnapping suspect

By Mary E. Greer
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security arrested Eli Tetter, 2727 Muscatine Ave., Sunday morning and charged him with kidnapping and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse after he was apprehended in the basement of Slater Residence Hall. Tetter is being held on a \$5,500 bond for the kidnapping charge, but has not yet received his initial hearing on the assault charge.

Collision: A car belonging to Jeanne Ann Johnson, 818 E. Market St., received \$1,000 in damage after it was struck from behind by a car driven by Delbert Dwight Hoyle of Washington, Ia., Iowa City police reported Friday. The collision occurred at the intersection of Riverside Drive and North Riverside Court.

Damage: The Triangle Lounge in the Union received \$500 in damage when it was vandalized Saturday, UI Campus Security reported.

Theft: A suitcase containing clothing and other items valued at \$500 was reported stolen from Judy Schwartz, 308 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City police reported Friday.

Damage: Iowa City police reported an estimated \$265 damage to the Plexiglas

Police beat

sign in front of the University Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave., after it was vandalized Thursday night.

Charged: Iowa City police charged John Keyes, 1409 Sheridan Ave., with improper backing Sunday after his car backed into a vehicle driven by John P. Cushing, 1304 Marcy St.

Charged: Christine Christian, 420 Hutchinson Ave., was charged with failure to yield at a stop sign after her car struck a vehicle driven by Francine Davis of Coralville, Iowa City police reported Friday.

Damage: A car owned by Sue Baumhaver, 830 E. Jefferson St., received \$50 damage when its windshield wiper was broken and sugar was put in the gas tank, Iowa City police reported Sunday. Police have two suspects in the case.

Theft: Iowa City police reported the theft of an AM-FM cassette deck, valued at \$200, from a car owned by Dan Willis, 622 Walnut Ave., Friday.

Charged: Iowa City police charged Jeffrey Kerber, 1064 Newton Road, with disorderly conduct after he was involved in a fight on Dodge Street Sunday.

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WAR, PEACE, AND SECURITY CALENDAR

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| Mon., Oct. 24 | 7 p.m.-Film, <i>The Missiles of October</i> , Room A, Iowa City Public Library. Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) and Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR). |
| Tues., Oct. 25 | 7:30 p.m.-CND Meeting, Northwestern Room, IMU. |
| Wed., Oct. 26 | 7 p.m.-Film, <i>The Missiles of October</i> , Shambaugh Auditorium CND and PSR. |
| Thurs., Oct. 27 | 4 p.m.-Forum, "Liberation Theologies: Response to Injustice", Lutheran Campus Ministry, Indiana Room, IMU. |
| Fri., Oct. 28 through Sat., Oct. 29 | Quad Cities Peace Fair, Marycrest College, Davenport. For rides, call Students/Teachers Organized to Prevent Nuclear War (STOP), 354-8314. |
| Sun., Oct. 30 | 2-5 p.m.-Meeting, Iowa Planning Strategy Group for the Iowa Caucuses, 4211 Grand, Des Moines, CND and PSR.
7 p.m.-Discussion, "The Moral Meaning of War and Peace in Christian Tradition", Wesley House Main Lounge, Episcopal University Chaplaincy and Canterbury Society. |
| Tues., Nov. 1 | 7:30 p.m.-CND Discussion, Michigan State Room, IMU. |
| Wed., Nov. 2 | 12:30 p.m.-Students in Society Meeting, UI Student Senate Office, IMU. |
| Sun., Nov. 6 | 3 p.m.-Old Brick Forum, "United Nations on Trial in Nuclear World", 26 E Market St.
7 p.m.-Discussion, "The Ethics of Deterrence", Wesley House Main Lounge, Episcopal University, Chaplaincy and Canterbury. |

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 meetings, events, and activities by, Wed., Nov. 2, to: Students in Society, UI Students Senate, IMU, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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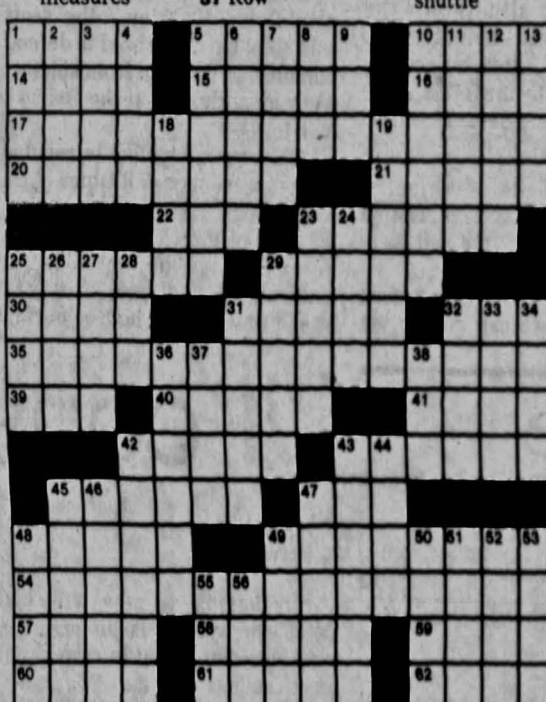
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University

Hart denies campaign is faltering

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., spoke at the Union Friday, assuring students that, contrary to rumor, his campaign is alive and well.

A large crowd gathered in the Union's Main Lounge to listen to Hart, but when his flight from Washington, D.C., encountered bad weather and was delayed by 45 minutes, only about 250 people stayed to hear him. Because of his late arrival, Hart forfeited a chance to meet with UI faculty in a scheduled roundtable discussion so he could spend time answering student questions.

While some state Democratic leaders have suggested Hart's campaign is faltering due to poor showings in several straw polls, Hart downplayed the importance of the endorsements other candidates have received and skirted questions concerning his straw poll performances. "If you're a student at the University of Iowa and you have doubts about whether you can get a student loan to continue your higher education, you really don't care who won the straw poll in what state last week.... If you're an unemployed person in Des Moines, Iowa, you probably couldn't care less which

presidential candidate has received the most endorsements from other politicians."

THE REASON people don't care about the straw polls and endorsements, Hart said, is because people "don't feel any politicians are addressing their interests or their concerns."

Hart lashed out at President Reagan and several other Democratic presidential candidates, saying their actions make them unworthy of the presidency. The promises candidates have made to gain the support of organized labor and other voting blocs is "special interest politics at its worst," he said.

Referring to Democratic candidates former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Hart said, "We have been witnessing the last few weeks the spectacle of the two better known presidential candidates raising charges against each other, which some have dignified by calling a debate. One candidate (Mondale) says about the other.... he is not qualified to govern this country because he voted for 'Reaganomics,' supported Reagan's policy and is outside the mainstream of the Democratic party."

"That candidate (Glenn) accuses the first (Mondale) of being out of touch.... supporting past economic

policies which have failed and pursuing special interest groups."

HART AGREED with both, saying "I think they are both right. What this country needs is a new generation of leadership, with new ideas and hard-headed, pragmatic idealism about the future of this nation."

But while Hart was mentioning the Mondale-Glenn feud, his own campaign personnel and supporters of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., were also trading accusations.

Hart's campaign personnel complained when they saw a "Cranston for President" display outside the Main Lounge manned by Cranston's supporters. Cranston's supporters removed the display after being told the space was reserved for Hart, but the display was set up again after Hart's speech.

Eric Schwarz, Hart's national student coordinator, told *The Daily Iowan* Cranston supporters were told to ask Hart questions designed to make him look bad. "Their actions were disgusting," Schwarz said.

Dennis Harbaugh, Cranston's Johnson County coordinator, said Saturday "We were surprised that anyone got upset. (Cranston's) student supporters set up a table with Cranston information, something we had done at other candidates' speeches.... When

asked to leave, we did."

HARBAUGH DENIED Cranston supporters were planted in the audience. "People are free to ask any questions — questions that challenge the candidate. But we weren't there to discredit him."

Hart went on to extend his call for "newness" to economics, so "every citizen of this country has an economic opportunity." One way this can be accomplished, he said, is by modernizing factories and plants so they "become as automatic and efficient as any countries (plants, factories) in the world."

He also called for a new foreign policy that would focus on ending U.S. military involvement in Central America and Lebanon, and a "new agenda" to clean up the environment and restore money cut from federal loan programs for education.

Hart said he is against President Reagan's education policies because they are based on three flawed "basic elements." The first is "destruction of the Department of Education;" the second is cuts in every federal form to assist education; the third is prayer in school. "If we continue this present education policy, we had better have prayer in schools because we're going to need it," he said.

X-rated film forum lacks debaters

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Concerned Campus, a UI student group offering to sponsor a debate on whether pornographic movies should be shown on campus, has had no takers so far.

The UI student group began looking for debate participants after it showed two pornographic films in Phillips Hall Sept. 15 and 16. The group offered to use some of the profits from the showings to sponsor a debate and raise the pornography issue on campus.

"We are not going to show any more pornographic movies, but we'll keep it (the offer to debate) for awhile. We won't have a standing offer forever. It seems kind of foolish," said Scott Fitzgerald, vice president for the group.

Concerned Campus, which has skyrocketed from three to about 70 members, is dedicated to "educating

students on the relevant issues facing the student community," according to its constitution.

Fitzgerald said he believes the student group has tried to accomplish this goal. "We have raised the (pornography) issues again, but I don't think that we changed a single mind or opinion."

"THIS IS ONE of those issues that people have deep down feelings about.... You can't really change morals."

The typical comment Fitzgerald said he hears from students is that trying to raise the issue of pornography "sounded pretty good," but the way he did it was "pretty immoral."

Concerned Campus President Craig Perrin said in the future his group will try to encourage student awareness. "We are expanding our perspectives and goals. The pornographic thing, that was to make money.... That was our first priority. Our second priority is to

stir up a little mud in the creek," he said.

The student group pulled in a \$500 profit from the showings of *Deep Throat* and *The Devil in Miss Jones* on two successive nights, according to Fitzgerald. The group also plans to sponsor the showing of *The Lady Vanishes*, a movie directed by Alfred Hitchcock, this Thursday and Friday at Shambaugh Auditorium.

He said the group hopes to use the receipts from these projects to conduct an opinion poll sometime in the near future. The poll will concentrate on issues of student concern.

SOME OF THE topics in the poll will be the showing of pornographic movies on campus and the United States' role in El Salvador. Perrin said the polls are designed to increase the students' awareness of issues concerning them and "hopefully stir them into action."

Fitzgerald said the poll will choose names at random from the UI Student,

Staff and Faculty Directory. The group will send out surveys to 500 people with directions to fill them out and return them to the student group. He said the poll should cost about \$300.

The UI Student Senate re-recognized Concerned Campus as a student group earlier in October, but Senator Kate Head had said that she wanted to see the group denied recognition.

"I don't think (showing) pornographic films is an appropriate way to do it (raise money)," she was quoted as saying in a Sept. 19 article in *The Daily Iowan*.

If the senate recognizes a student group, the group is then allowed to use campus facilities to further its goals as outlined in its constitution.

Fitzgerald said Concerned Campus does not intend to apply for Student Senate funding. He said the group is self-supporting and, "if we apply for funds, we would have to answer up to them (the senate)."



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Experts guage toxic health risks

By Emily Nitchie
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Old Brick Forum fall series started Sunday with a discussion on "The Effect of Chemicals on Our Bodies and Lives." About 20 people gathered at Old Brick to hear and question Peter Isacson, head of preventive medicine in the UI College of Medicine, and George Hallberg, chief of geological studies for the Iowa Geological Survey.

Isacson spoke of the limitations of science in determining the health risk of pollutants. Stressing the idea of "relative degrees of proof" in measuring health effects, Isacson said that a series of tests and criteria are necessary to support, not prove, an argument against a pollutant.

As an epidemiologist, a scientist of disease distribution in large populations, Isacson explained the method for finding "statistically significant" differences in the number of diseased persons in exposed populations versus the number in unexposed populations.

He said that while statistics may change public opinion, that is only the first step in changing environmental pollution.

ISACSON EXPLAINED that statistics often describe a situation completely. For instance, he recalled a study of aspirin's effect on prenatal development in which infants whose mothers took aspirin during pregnancy suffered higher percentages of birth defects than the control group of



Peter Isacson



George Hallberg

mothers who didn't take aspirin.

The correlations were obvious, but they didn't take into account the "confounder" that the pregnant women took aspirin for a virus or fever, which may have been responsible for the infant birth defects.

Isacson said studies of chemical risks frequently use animal testing as the last step in a series of questioning methods. Even so, he said that animal testing does not give absolute answers because of the difficulty in corresponding animal dosages to humans and differences in suscep-

tibility and resistance.

Isacson admitted that the wide spectrum of variables in environmental testing makes conclusions difficult, yet he said that the historical link between bad health and pollution is clear.

"Plagues have disrupted history more than wars," he said.

Although sewers and sanitation practices emerged not for health reasons, but to make cities more pleasant and fragrant, Isacson said people need to trust their intuitions in making health decisions.

IN CONTRAST, Hallberg encouraged people who drink from wells to have their water tested, because good tasting water may not be healthful. Although Iowa City water is notoriously untasty, it satisfies a standard while well water is an unmeasured substance which may contain harmful, yet odorless and tasteless compounds.

Hallberg said drinking water generally comes from two sources, surface water from lakes and streams and ground water from wells. Ground water is slowly filtered through dirt at a low level and has traditionally been thought of as purer.

However, Hallberg said with increased use of fertilizers, insecticides and pesticides, ground water's purity must also be examined.

While surface water generally suffers an obvious change in taste, color, or smell if contaminated, Hallberg said ground water contamination through soil erosion may go unnoticed.

The Old Brick forum series continues Sundays at 3 p.m. through November 20. Other speakers include Oct. 30: Michael Sheehan and Joe Hefernan on toxic waste issues; Nov. 6: William Asosy and H. Wayne Moyer discuss the United Nations in a nuclear world; Nov. 13: Richard Lillich and Paul Neuhauser discuss South Africa and international law; and Nov. 20: Vernon Van Dyke and Lawrence Mzizana continue the discussion on South Africa with Paul Lansing as a respondent.

Festival promotes children's books

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

When writing a book, don't overlook books that can sell to children.

This was one of the themes that brought authors, editors and librarians together Saturday for the 15th annual Festival of Children's Books at the Union.

The festival featured several well known editors and authors who came to Iowa City from New York to share their experience and expertise with interested Iowans.

Festival Director Agnes Stahlschmidt, an assistant professor in the UI School of Library Science, said

the day-long series "adds another dimension to the writing going on at the UI."

She said UI writers focus mostly on adult fiction. "This (festival) helps to bring children's writing and literature into the mainstream of literature."

The series of events offered interested participants a chance to listen to James Cross Giblin, an editor and publisher of Clarion Books in New York City and author of five children's books, and Laurence Pringle, author of more than 40 books for children.

Topics for discussion included how to evaluate informational books for children and teenagers, an exhibition of new children's books and materials,

and how to use informational books with children.

PRINGLE SPOKE about "The Wisdom and Passion of Science," which is the concentration of his writing. Giblin presented the main lecture of the day entitled "Both Sides of the Desk: The Different Outlooks of Author and Editor."

Stahlschmidt said the lectures provided students and people working in the field of children's literature with an opportunity to hear authors, illustrators and editors.

She also said she hopes people were inspired by the lectures because, "it also gave people a chance to receive in-

formation above and beyond what they would normally have access to — it's really a continuing education opportunity."

Jeff Potter, UI undergraduate student majoring in secondary education, said he spent Saturday at the festival because he "wanted to meet some authors and learn more about children's informational books."

He said he will incorporate the knowledge he gained about trade and informational books into his part-time teaching at Willowwind School in Iowa City. Potter added he is considering writing a children's book someday.

The festival was free, an extra incentive for him to attend, Potter said.

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People's protest

More than 100 members of about 25 different campus and city groups and other concerned citizens marched through areas of Iowa City Sunday afternoon to protest the scheduled deployment of "Euromissiles" (Cruise and Pershing II) in Europe this December. The Cruise missile, which has 15 times the explosive power of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, avoids radar detection by flying low to the ground and is only 25 feet long. Critics of deployment charge that both the Pershing II and Cruise missiles are "first-strike" missiles that would destabilize a balance of nuclear forces in Europe. The three-mile march was followed by a rally held at the Wesley Foundation.

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Health aides may be key to cutting costs

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

UI health officials anticipate an increased demand for physician assistants (P.A.s) and nurse practitioners to help UI Hospitals benefit from a new Medicare fixed-cost payment plan.

Under the new plan a hospital will be allotted a lump sum of money to cover all Medicare patients at the beginning of the fiscal year. If the hospital exceeds this payment it must make up the difference itself. But if actual costs are less than the prepayment, the hospital may retain the savings. The plan goes into effect July 1, 1984.

Denis Oliver, UI College of Medicine physician assistant program director, and Marilyn Molen, assistant dean of graduate studies in the UI College of Nursing, said that if nurse practitioners and physician assistants adopt a bigger role in patient diagnosis and routine treatment, hospital costs will go down.

The purpose of the plan is to bring Medicare costs into line with actual treatment costs.

Oliver said, "The utilization of P.A.s in the hospital will reduce cost of care to better fit the new Medicare program. This would be a cost effective approach. However, there is no data available at this time."

Molen said, "The prospective reimbursement of the prepayment allows the hospital to be more creative in the use of that money."

"It seems that if you can use one physician and one P.A. rather than two physicians (who receive higher salaries than physician assistants) there will be less cost involved. A plus B equals C," Oliver said.

NURSE PRACTITIONERS will help reduce costs in much the same way. Before patients are referred to a physician for further treatment, "nurse practitioners can save time as they provide a very important initial screening of patients," Molen said.

Molen said "practitioner" means that the nurse has advanced preparation and will work primarily outside the hospital.

Both nurse practitioners and physician assistants are relatively new professions and there is still some misunderstanding about what they do.

"Physicians are just learning the value of a P.A.," Oliver said. He stressed that many times physicians

feel that physician assistants are replacing them when they are actually supplementing the physician.

A physician assistant works more with the patients and offers feedback to patients who wish to know more about their treatment or diagnosis.

Other functions of physician assistants and nurse practitioners include routine checkups, data gathering and diagnosing patients before they see the physician. A nurse practitioner also performs injections and gives medical advice.

Molen said that the difference between nurse practitioners and physician assistants lies with the independence of each in relation to the physician.

"P.A.s must be identified by a physician," said Oliver. "He can not work on his own." The physician supervises the physician assistant and is responsible for what he does.

MOLEN SAID, "Nurse practitioners are covered by their own association and do not operate within the hospital. They are independent whereas the P.A. is more dependent (on the physician)."

Although these two professions may help keep the hospital costs down, Ken Yerington, financial director for UI Hospitals, has said the UI will probably not experience that much difficulty keeping actual costs below the allotted money. He said the UI Hospitals will be developing an information system and reports to compare the actual costs with the costs the hospital incurs.

The plan provides guidelines in which the patient's diagnosis related group (DRG) will predetermine the cost of patient treatment.

The system developed by the federal government lists 467 DRGs encompassing approximately 33 diagnoses and 11,000 surgical procedures. The plan also takes into account the patient's age and sex.

John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals, expressed pessimism about how these classifications will work when the plan was first announced. "It is certainly not the best method to use. They are trying to group some 11,000 surgical procedures and 33 different types of diagnoses into 467 groups."

Neither Oliver nor Molen see an immediate increase in demand for physician assistants and nurse practitioners, but anticipate more of a gradual and steady increase over the next three to four years.

UI Hospitals granted time to correct flaws

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

UI Hospitals has been granted a one year extension to bring 140 nonconforming beds into compliance with state health standards in the \$24.5 million Colloton Pavilion project.

The extension was granted by the Joint Commission on Accreditation in Hospitals that sets the standards for compliance. These standards include the safety and protection from infection.

The facilities under construction are in addition to the general hospital that was constructed in 1928 — a time when hospital standards were almost nonexistent, said Dean Borg, public affairs director for UI Hospitals.

"They (the facilities) were constructed in a way that it was bed, beside bed, beside bed, like 'MASH,'" said Borg.

HE SAID those open wards are unacceptable now. Bathroom facilities also needed to be brought into compliance.

"What it comes down to is the

hospital's ability to prevent the spread of infections," Borg said. "We have eliminated open wards."

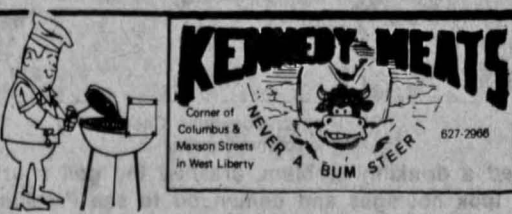
After Phase B is completed the hospital will have 190,453 square feet of space and five more inpatient floors. The entire project is expected to be completed by 1985.

Phase B's fourth floor will house a consolidated cardiac care center including a 12-bed coronary care unit and a 24-bed post-coronary care unit. Eventually the fifth floor will furnish supporting facilities for the operating room suite that will be constructed during Phase C.

The sixth floor will accommodate 46 beds for the Department of Surgery. The seventh floor will be for the inpatients of the multidisciplinary center for digestive diseases. This also includes the replacement of 46 beds.

UI Hospitals comprehensive Burn Treatment Center will be located on the eighth floor. The project started in the early 1970s.

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National news

Friend: Gunman 'a good ole boy'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Charles Raymond Harris, the man who crashed into a posh golf club, took hostages and demanded to see President Reagan, was described Sunday as a "Reagan voter," "coon hunter and good ole boy" troubled by drink.

Harris faces a federal charge of threatening the president, for driving his pick-up truck through a gate of the Augusta National Golf Club Saturday. He held seven hostages for more than two hours, then released them unharmed before being subdued by Secret Service agents.

A spokesman for the Richmond County Sheriff's office said Harris also had been charged with a state count of felony kidnapping.

Reagan was enjoying a golfing weekend and was never in danger from the intrusion by Harris, officials said. Harris, an unemployed millwright troubled by personal problems and alcoholism, apparently wanted to tell his story to his political hero, according to officials.

Harris, 45, was admitted to University Hospital in Augusta following his arrest, complaining of chest pains. Doctors said Sunday he was being kept for observation because of an enzyme imbalance but otherwise was in no health danger.

John O'Bryant, a co-worker who described himself as Harris' best friend, said Harris had lost his job at Continental Forest Industries "for reporting to work under the influence of alcohol."

O'BRYANT SAID Harris was not a threat, he was just a "Reagan voter," "coon hunter and good ole boy with a drinking problem."

U.S. District Judge Dudley Bowen scheduled a Tuesday afternoon arraignment for Harris on the federal charges.

Harris, who was celebrating his first



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Secret Service agents whisk past the front of the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Course with guns drawn Saturday. A man said to be a "Reagan voter," who was unemployed

and had a drinking problem, crashed the golf course gates, took hostages and demanded to see President Reagan. Charles Harris, 45, later released the hostages.

wedding anniversary Saturday, drove his four-wheel-drive pickup through the golf club gate, brandished a .38-caliber pistol and said "perhaps someone would be killed" if he weren't able to see the president.

His only demands were that he be allowed to talk to Reagan, and that whiskey and food be brought to him in the golf pro shop where he held the seven hostages.

The president, who had been playing

golf on the back nine of the course famed for the annual Masters tournament, tried unsuccessfully to telephone Harris, but each time he called the pro shop, Harris hung up on him.

THE BEARDED HARRIS, wearing a red hat emblazoned with "Dixie — The Closest Thing to Heaven," red suspenders, a flannel shirt, jeans and tennis shoes, allowed his hostages in the golf shop to leave, one by one, after

hearing appeals from his mother and brother. Secret Service agents then subdued him.

Reagan met with six of the seven hostages Saturday night to convey his relief at their safety, aides said. The seventh hostage could not be located for the meeting.

O'Bryant said he visited Harris' wife, Ann, at their new home in nearby Wrens Saturday night, and that she was still puzzled about the incident.

Senators question War Powers plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the bombing deaths of more than 100 Marines in Beirut Sunday, nothing in the War Powers Act or subsequent agreements requires President Reagan to go back to Congress to keep U.S. troops in Lebanon.

The law, passed in November 1973 over Richard Nixon's veto, is in the form of a joint resolution short but complex enough to be the source of a running debate between Congress and the White House.

Three Democratic senators, two of them presidential candidates, said Sunday Reagan is violating the War Powers Act.

"President Reagan should report to Congress under the War Powers Act as he should have done in the first place," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Another presidential hopeful, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said, "The president is still in violation of the War Powers Act. He should either come to Congress or get out. This deployment of American boys in this type of situation borders on the criminal and is doing us no good at all."

Sen. Donald Reagle, D-Mich., said, "It was a serious error to provide an 18-month authority for U.S. troops to stay in Lebanon. I believe a short deadline — not more than 60 days — must now be established to force a political compromise and bring about the orderly and safe withdrawal of

U.S. troops.

THE PURPOSE of the War Powers Act, according to its preamble, is "to fulfill the intent of the framers of the Constitution and ensure that the collective judgment of both the Congress and the President will apply to the introduction of U.S. Armed Forces into hostilities ... and to the continued use of such forces."

Congressional power comes into play when U.S. forces are sent into "hostilities" in the absence of a presidential declaration of war. The Lebanon situation, in the agreement hammered out this summer, is defined as a hostile situation and Congress has agreed Reagan was justified in sending in the Marines. In return, Reagan accepted an 18-month limit on the commitment of Marines to a peacekeeping force.

The agreement has not been tested in the courts or in the cauldron of political pressure. Because of the murky implications of the resolution, a former Senate aide, Pat Holt, has said, "A short, non-legal summary of the issue is that, at any given moment, the relative powers of the president and the Congress are what either feels it can get away with."

AT THE MOMENT, Reagan and his spokesman make it clear a tragedy such as Sunday's massive loss of life in Beirut only hardens his resolve to keep Marines in Lebanon.

Investigators recall Watergate

WASHINGTON — Lawyers and investigators who, as members of the Watergate special prosecutor's office, helped write a chapter of American history met Saturday in a reunion marking the 10th anniversary of President Richard Nixon's "Saturday night massacre."

Archibald Cox, fired a decade ago as Nixon attempted to block the Watergate investigation, joined about 100 former members of the team at a downtown restaurant to reminisce about the "massacre" and what followed.

The "massacre" got its name when Attorney General Elliott Richardson defied Nixon's order to fire Cox, and resigned. William Ruckelshaus, deputy

attorney general, also refused to carry out the order and left office.

"When the president fired me, there was nothing I could do, nothing Judge (John) Sirica could do, nothing the Supreme Court could do. The honors really belong to the American people," said Cox, who is now a law professor.

Cox said the national outcry that followed Nixon's blunt use of presidential power helped add momentum to the investigation rather than diminish it.

"We were very close during the investigation," said Richard Ben-Veniste, now a private attorney. "We were a very cohesive group. We shared a common purpose."

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Lebanese madness

In the film *Merry Christmas*, Mr. Lawrence, actor Tim Conti calls the Japan of the 1940s a country of anxious people overcome by hysteria. The same could be said today of the Middle East — not just one country, but a half dozen, each divided into self-righteous factions, all of them in frenzies for causes.

After Sunday's disaster at the Beirut International Airport it should become plain how big a role the United States will play in this already too-crowded drama.

One of two trucks filled with explosives crashed through barricades and into the lobby of a building housing part of the international "peacekeeping forces," leveling the facility and leaving at least 135 U.S. Marines dead and many injured. Iran is suspected in the incident, but many other forces have the intent and capability of mastering such an attack.

For more than a year American troops have been stationed in Lebanon to help control the madness that country has become since the Israeli invasion of 1982. On Aug. 29, 1983, two U.S. Marines were killed as they responded to mortar, rocket and machine gun fire, even though military authorities insisted the soldiers didn't die in "combat." Five more were killed before Sunday's bombing.

We are not at war, not in combat, but U.S. troops are dying in escalating mayhem.

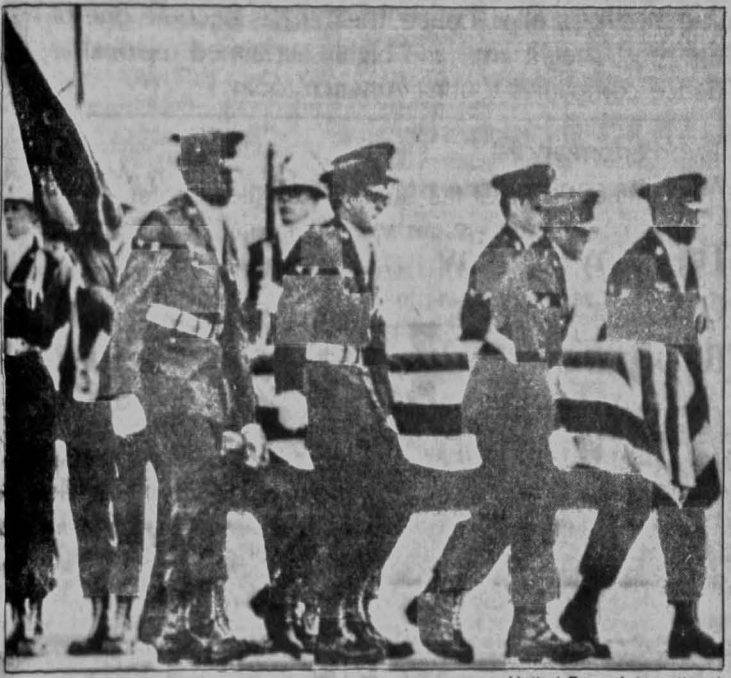
Col. Timothy Geroghty, commander of the U.S. Marine ground forces in Lebanon, said the airport incident "is the kind of thing that hardens our resolve, and we will continue to do what we came here to do, and that is to provide assistance for a free and independent Lebanon." Meanwhile, President Reagan and his top staff arraigned themselves in the 24-hour "situation room" to discuss the incident.

What should be determined there and later is the real role of our troops, whether "a free and independent Lebanon" is any more possible now than it ever has been, and whether or not the bodies of more U.S. servicemen should be brought back to achieve it.

Geroghty's "hard resolve" is only one more cause and, if spread, will infect the country with the contagious hysteria of the Middle East.

Doug Herold

Editorial Page Editor



An Air Force honor guard returns with the body of Marine 2nd Lt. Donald Losey, one of the first two American servicemen killed in Beirut "peacekeeping" Aug. 29. Now, as the body count increases, so does hysteria.

UI's telefuture

"Ouch" is right.

UI Associate Vice President for finance Casey Mahon's one-word reaction to the cost of buying a new phone system for the UI — \$10 million — may easily have applied also to the legal and technical nightmare that awaits the country as it switches to a competitive communications industry. The changes coming about because of the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will not only cost consumers a great deal of money, but change the fundamental relations between phone users — be they private individuals, private or public institutions — and the communications network.

Separate ownership of telephone equipment, inside telephone wiring, outside phone lines, long distance and local services will mean more corporate entities to be dealt with for routine and repair service, not to mention monthly bills. And the market is no longer limited to former AT&T subsidiaries — competing suppliers are giving customers more choices in long distance service and telephone equipment.

But sorting out corporate entanglements may not be half the problem. The explosion of communications technology makes mere telephones a smaller part of the entire network. Of particular importance to an institution such as the UI is the need for computers to be linked with other computers — "telephone lines" must now serve many more functions than the reaching out and touching of mere humans.

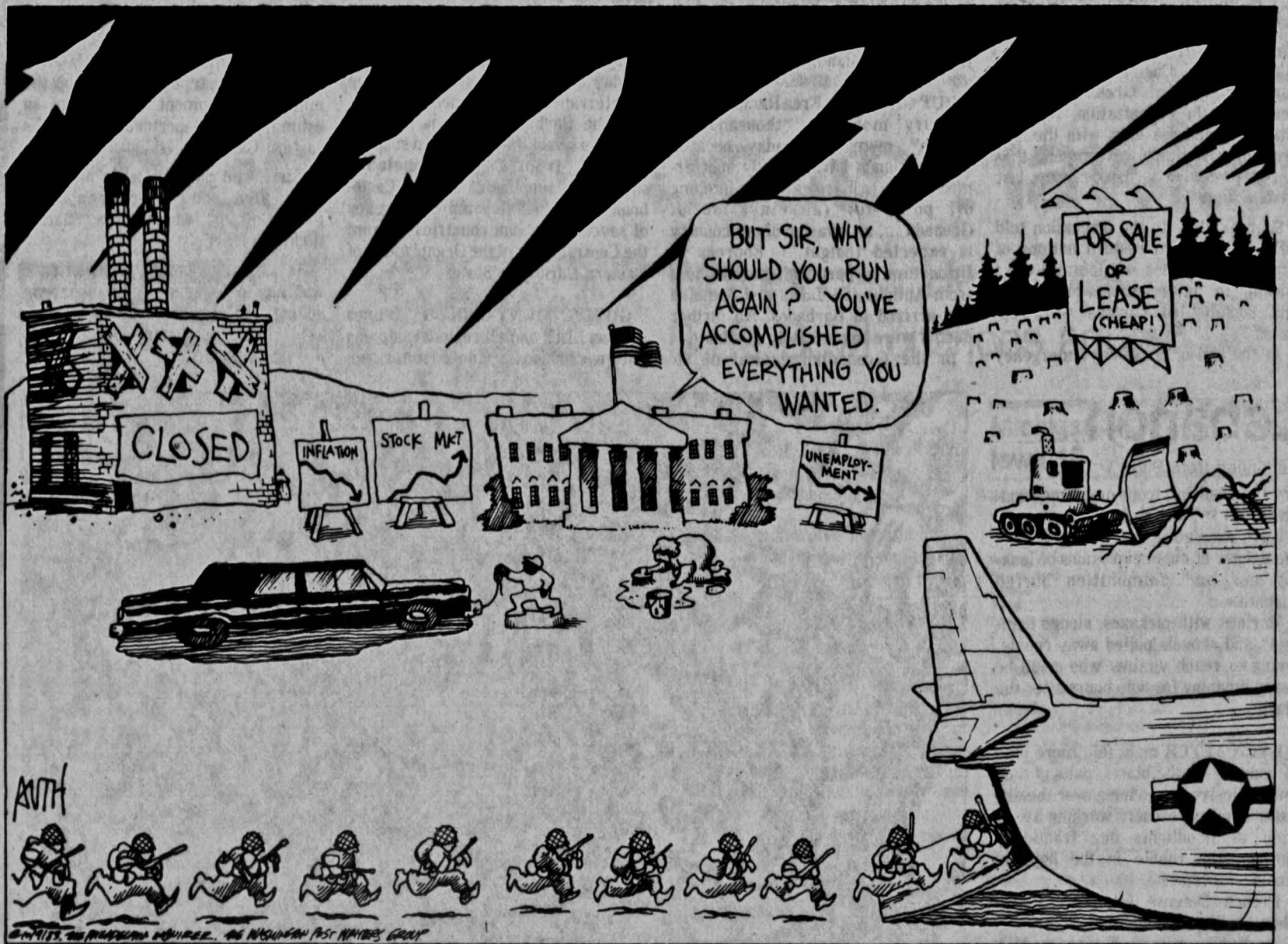
A study of the communications needs of the UI is under way, and it is assumed the financial, legal and technical intricacies of the coming age of deregulated communication will be taken into account by officials charged with forging the UI's telefuture. One word of caution from an institution that bought a computer system from a company that had not yet fully mastered the technology:

Avoid major capital investment in any system that has not proven itself in use by a similar institution. If that means making do with the old system for a while longer, make do. The issue is too complicated, the cost too heavy for hasty decisions.

Making a \$10 million mistake would really hurt.

Derek Maurer

Editor



When democracy errs, retrace

This is the first of four outlines from a book in progress — *These Truths We Hold Self-Evident* — which defines the border between democracy and facism.

By John Wilder

These principles form the bright constellation... they should be the creed of our political faith, the text of civic instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust, and should we wander from them in moments of error or of alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty, and safety. — Thomas Jefferson, Inaugural Address, March 4, 1801.

THESE TRUTHS we hold self-evident, "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness," has changed from the battle cry it was on July 4, 1776, to a measure for established ideals.

The questions for us now — those of us who live in democracies in the latter half of the 20th century, are: 1) How faithful have we been as stewards of the legacy? 2) Can we even approach the standards by which democracy is defined? 3) How are we trying "the services of those we trust" by the "touchstone" of these democratic principles?

To answer them, begin with those seminal words of Jefferson. He represented, more than any founding father, the individual and the democracy meant to protect and allow people to live peaceably with liberty. Jefferson's ideals, espoused in the Declaration of Independence and in his 1801 inaugural address, are those of democratic philosophy and politics.

Jefferson called the principles a "touchstone." And so they are: a measure for the political and societal waters of democracy. Those waters never will be pure; no government completely can achieve the ideal. But it is imperative to consistently test the waters and make the adjustments necessary to ensure as pure a water — a democracy — as possible.

THIS REQUIRES a "retracing of steps" to the three essential elements discussed by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence: life, liberty, pursuit of happiness.

"The unalienable and natural right to life," Mortimer Adler writes in his book, *Six Great Ideas*, "consists in our entitlement to all economic goods that we need to sustain life, for without life we cannot live well."

Adler continues, "Beyond the economic goods indispensable to

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sustaining life itself are economic goods that we need to live well, above the level of mere subsistence, such as ample time for the pursuits of leisure."

Adler continues the point that education and health are components of living well, a part of our unalienable rights. To the extent we cannot provide or obtain these ourselves, we have a right to expect society to help — through schooling, environmental health protection, medical care, subsistence allowances to the poor and whatever else is instrumental in obtaining right to life for the individual.

Liberty primarily is the right to do as one wishes within certain well-defined restrictions. Each individual should be able to do as he or she wishes in the living of life and in the pursuit of happiness. The limit of liberty is what justice demands to balance rights between individuals, an exactment of retribution for wrongs, administered through due process and law. Where gray areas exist here, justice must be the measure to determine a solution.

JUSTICE IS SALIENT in philosophy of democracy, and a brief definition is appropriate.

Justice will be defined here as the fair and equitable administration and distribution of rights and liberties between individuals and between individuals and society. Justice is the responsibility not only of the judicial system but of government as a whole when it enacts laws, policies and programs.

Justice also is perhaps the ultimate responsibility of people as they relate with others each day. This responsibility of the people includes a claim to self-empowerment from government by those providing for society's needs. The claim should be exacted from personal and community resources and from government by claiming its power through "consent of the governed" and through the dictum "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

An individual loses liberty when constrained by physical force, physically coerced into doing something, or is put under duress by threat of physical constraint or coercion. These violations of

liberty can be perpetrated through unjust laws, unjust application of just laws, or through circumvention of just laws by customs, practice, tradition, corruption or power.

LIBERTY, THEN, may be defined as freedom from constraint, coercion, and duress — freedom to act as one wishes within limits of justice and provided by enabling means: sufficient wealth.

Finally, pursuit of happiness ties together other elements of life and liberty. Without the ability to act upon one's life and one's unalienable liberty, pursuit of happiness becomes nonexistent. One must be allowed the ability to act equally in society to be heir to happiness. This means more than "equality of opportunity."

"Equal opportunity" is used by some liberals as a mask for racism. Equal opportunity does not guarantee equality of condition. An example of this is the "equal opportunity" blacks are given by a "legal" right to attend school. Equality of condition fails when money is channeled away from largely black schools. Thus, legal equal opportunity means little in reality.

The only "natural" equality of human beings, according to Adler, is

"their having the spacing-specific properties and especially the differentiating properties that belong to all members of the species."

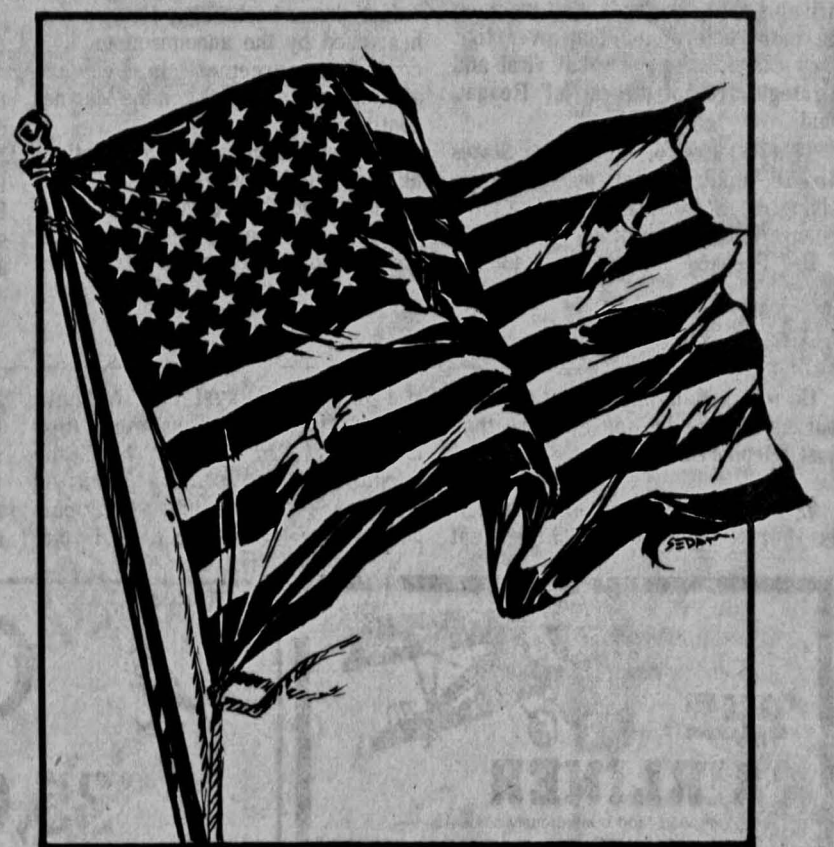
This equality requires democratic theory to define unalienable rights and to establish those rights in law and philosophy. The underlying principle is the concept that justice requires that all people will be have, not have-nots.

Each person won't "have" to the same degree. Personal initiative and differences in ability will give some more than others without violating the concept of equality because all have the opportunity, provided they have equality of condition: no lack of education, health, wealth, etc.

THE ENEMY of equality is a system that deprives people of economic goods. Adler says these — by their nature — are needed for us to survive and, beyond that, to live well, to pursue happiness.

All people deserve economic equality in kind: schooling, food, leisure time, a healthy environment, creative activity and wealth. The success of democracy can be determined by our level of success in guaranteeing these.

Wilder is an Iowa City writer. Next Monday: *The Way of Democracy, Part II.*



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Letters

Marital exemption

To the editor:

Your article on marital rape (DI, Oct. 4) showed something should be done about the problem. But it didn't convince me that removing the marital exemption of third-degree sexual abuse is the solution.

First, removal of the marital exemption would make third-degree sexual abuse a serious offense, bearing a mandatory sentence of not more than 10 in the penitentiary whenever a person performed a "sex act" against the will of his or her spouse. The victim needn't say "no" and may even actively assist in the sex act as long as she is too afraid to protest.

Second, the article makes me doubt

any kind of criminal law "solution" to the problem will work. First- and second-degree sexual abuse, committed against a spouse, have been punishable as crimes for six years. There has not been a single prosecution for these crimes in those six years. Would third-degree sexual abuse of a spouse, if criminalized, fare any better?

Third, if it is true that at least a fifth, and maybe as many as half, of all married women have been raped by their husbands, the practice may be far too common for a criminalizing solution to work.

Iowa doesn't have prison space for anywhere near a fifth of its married men.

Ian Johnson

Svoboda control

To the editor:

Larry Svoboda's guest opinion on Fair Rent, (DI, Oct. 20), which he calls "rent control," contains several false statements.

He says "Proponents of rent control would like to have voters assume that if the proposal is approved... rents will be reduced automatically across the board."

That's not true. Proponents have repeatedly emphasized that across-the-board cuts would be unfair to landlords currently charging a fair price. A great deal of time and trouble went toward rewriting the first draft of the ordinance so maximum rent would be based on the individual

landlord's costs for the individual unit.

"Reduction of rents" in the older housing category, writes Svoboda, "will hurt the people who can least afford it — people who depend on the income from a lifelong investment."

Again, not true. Because a reasonable profit is guaranteed under the ordinance, small landlords won't be left out in the cold.

Svoboda's concern that "tenants will be disappointed" in the ordinance is touching. I'm disappointed already, the first of every month. How about you?

Don Doumakes

Leaders sever ties with Grenada

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Caribbean leaders Sunday discussed the possibility of U.S.-backed military intervention in Grenada, where the Cuban-trained army killed Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in a bloody coup that left 17 dead and 69 injured.

The 13-nation Caribbean Community Sunday suspended Grenada's membership in the organization, severing trade, air and sea links with the new pro-Cuban military government that seized power in a bloody coup last week.

Sources close to the discussion told UPI that the pro-western nations of Trinidad, Barbados and Jamaica were pushing for intervention while Belize and socialist-led Guyana were opposed.

At the end of a two-day emergency

summit, heads of state from the group of former British colonies, known as Caricom, also voted to study the possibility of a Caribbean peacekeeping force for Grenada although Trinidad Prime Minister George Chambers said there was no immediate prospect of sending regional troops to the island.

BUT GRENADA Free Radio said the military mobilized "thousands of militia" members Sunday because "some islands have already sent armed forces to Barbados as a jumping off point for (an) invasion of Grenada ... an invasion of our country is expected tonight." Sources at Bridgetown airport confirmed soldiers from Antigua, St. Lucia and Jamaica had arrived in Barbados. No further details were immediately available.

In the Grenadian capital of St.

George's, military council member Maj. Basil Gahagan told United Press International by telephone that the country's new 16-man council also was bracing for possible invasion by a U.S. naval task force.

But in Washington, Pentagon officials said the 10-ship task force carrying 1,900 Marines was rerouted Sunday to its original destination, the Mediterranean off Lebanon.

In the Barbados Caricom meeting, Chambers said the decision to suspend Grenada from Caricom included suspending supplies of eastern Caribbean dollars — the common currency of seven Caribbean countries — from the Central Bank of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States.

GOVERNMENT-OWNED airlines such as LIAT and all regional shipping lines would also be banned from stopp-

ing in Grenada.

Grenada's state-owned radio said the island's Pears airport would re-open Monday, and a round-the-clock curfew would be lifted at 6 a.m. Monday and replaced by an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Kenneth Kurze, political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Barbados, returned from Grenada Sunday after meeting with representatives of the military government and some of an estimated 1,000 Americans living in the eastern Caribbean island.

Kurze said no Americans had been mistreated and the re-opening of Pears airport would allow charter flights to leave.

He said the number of Americans wanting to leave was still unknown, adding "we've had a heck of a time" determining how many U.S. citizens are on Grenada.

Lebanon

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pry the wounded from mounds of concrete and twisted steel.

Fires erupted in the rubble, raising the danger of chain explosions of leaking gas and ammunition buried beneath.

Marines with pickaxes, sledge hammers and shovels pulled away rubble, trying to reach victims who could be heard moaning for help hours after the blast.

EVEN AFTER night fell, more than 15 hours after the blasts, palls of dust and explosive fumes hung over the disaster sites as rescuers working by the light of floodlights dug frantically through the rubble in the hope of finding survivors.

French Defense Minister Charles Hernu, dispatched to Lebanon by French President Francois Mitterrand, toured the two sites and was horrified at what he saw.

"I went to the place where victims of our American allies are being recovered and it was a sight that I couldn't bear," he said.

The attack on the Marines began at 6:20 a.m. when a sentry and a sergeant of the guard spotted a 2½-ton blue Mercedes truck racing toward them at top speed across the parking lot of the Beirut airport.

The sergeant of the guard radioed an alert to the Marine Amphibious Unit building which houses the commander's headquarters 200 yards away and Marine sentries in bunkers and roof-tops were believed to have fired on the oncoming vehicle.

The truck swerved around a Marine



United Press International

Marines lay the body of a dead comrade on a stretcher during rescue operations Sunday after a truck packed with explosives was detonated when it crashed into Marine headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon.

bunker and crashed through a 15- to 20-foot-deep barbed wire barrier, a chain-link gate and over a 2-foot-high sewer pipe used as a barrier, Marine spokesmen said.

A MARINE sentry hurled himself in

front of the truck, but the vehicle veered and slammed through the 12-foot-high double doors of the Battalion Landing Team headquarters building, the spokesmen said.

The explosion hurled concrete slabs, twisted steel and glass through the

area, knocking Marines in nearby barracks out of their bunks.

The four-story headquarters building — which served as the combat operations, logistics and communications center — crumpled into a pile of rubble.

Reagan

of those splendid young men," Reagan told reporters at the White House.

"Likewise, there are no words to properly express our outrage ... at the despicable act," he said.

But as he did at a news conference last week, Reagan insisted the latest shock to the search for peace will not cause the United States to back away from its security commitment to Lebanon.

"I think we should all recognize that these deeds make so evident the bestial nature of those who would assume power, if they could have their way and drive us out of the area, that we must be more determined than ever that they cannot take over that vital and strategic area of the earth," Reagan said.

"The mission of the United States and the multinational force have not changed," he said. "There is no change in our commitment."

But he said other steps, in-

cluding shifting the Marines' position and beefed-up security measures, may be ordered "to reduce the vulnerability of our forces in Lebanon."

CENTRAL to these decisions is determining which of the warring factions in Lebanon was responsible for the explosion.

"We'd like to find out who did this," he said.

The explosion, which came at 11:22 p.m., Iowa time, was another blow to Reagan's peace plan for the troubled region.

Just three weeks ago, Reagan was heartened by the announcement of a cease-fire agreement in Lebanon, although sniper attacks on the Marines continued.

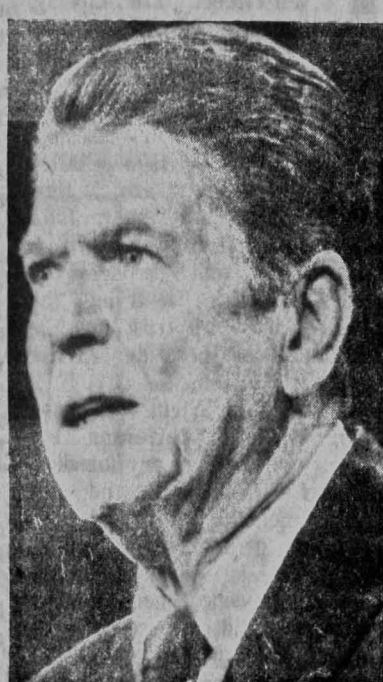
Speakes said the high-level meetings at the White House were called to assess the bombing attack "in the context" of a broader review of U.S. policy under way since the recent

return from the Middle East of Robert McFarlane, named national security adviser last week. He had been chief U.S. Middle East negotiator.

REAGAN WAS awakened in Augusta and informed of the explosion at 2:27 a.m. by McFarlane. As the magnitude of the tragedy became evident, Reagan telephoned Kelley to express his condolences and met for two hours with McFarlane and Secretary of State George Shultz, his host in Georgia.

The three held their hurried pre-dawn meeting in Eisenhower Cabin at the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club.

After arriving in Washington, Reagan convened the first crisis management session at the White House at 8 a.m. Also present were Vice President George Bush; Shultz; Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



Ronald Reagan

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Phones

He stressed, however, that the UI's survey will be looking at more than just telephones.

THE 1982 UI study stated, "Our view is that telephones should be kept

separate from systems for data because the nature of communication is different. On the other hand, the telephone system is being rebuilt by (Northwestern) Bell into a multipurpose system where voice, data and pic-

ture communication are possible on the same lines. The possibility of a single set of lines into an office for telephones and terminals is an attractive alternative to conduits filled with several sets of wires."

Johnson said the new study will look at some of those alternatives. "What we're going to be looking at is a total communications system," he said. "Something that will carry us into the 21st century."

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Big hock title decis

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field seemingly on its fourth consecutive championship, ad conference wins this weekend.

The Hawkeyes 6-0, Friday and Saturday to beat Purdue second time this Iowa's record is Big Ten and 16-1.

Iowa Coach John S. Smith said she is not yet the Big Ten crown, even though she is one game ahead of Northwestern.

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Sports

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Big Ten hockey title not decided

By Jill Hokinson
 Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team, seemingly on its way to winning its fourth consecutive Big Ten championship, added two more conference wins to its record this weekend.

The Hawkeyes beat Michigan, 6-0, Friday and came back Sunday to beat Purdue, for the second time this season, 4-0. Iowa's record is now 7-0 in the Big Ten and 16-1-2 overall.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said she is not yet confident that the Big Ten crown belongs to Iowa, even though the Hawkeyes are one game ahead of second-place Northwestern.

"Any team in the Big Ten can still beat any other team," she said. "We're a young team and the thing we can't do is play games where we think we are going to win. We don't want to beat ourselves."

THE IOWA COACH said this year's team has the potential to be better than last year's team, which won the Big Ten title and held the No. 1 spot in the country for three weeks.

"This team has natural ability and all we need to do is put it together," Davidson said. "Our speed compensates for two years of lack of experience."

In the game Friday, the Wolverines started out strong. "Michigan came out with all their guns blazing," Davidson said. "We couldn't seem to get on track."

By the middle of the first half, Iowa was in control of the game and played the best game Davidson said she had ever seen.

Neither team was able to score in the first half of the game, although the Hawkeyes made one attempt to score. The goal went in but was called back because of a penalty corner.

IN THE SECOND half of the game, forward Ellen Egan scored Iowa's first goal of the game on a penalty corner. She then added a second goal for Iowa on a penalty stroke.

Egan scored two more times in the second half, one of them on a penalty corner and Marcia Pankratz scored twice for the Hawkeyes.

"I was very happy with the way they played Friday," Davidson said. "They were moving the ball extremely well in the second half."

After Friday's win, Davidson said she thought her team would be "sensational" against Purdue Sunday, but she was disappointed.

She said the lack of experience and youth were the reasons why the team didn't play as well Sunday. "If they can do it (win) one day, they should do it the next day," she said. "But it will come. I have to learn to be patient with the team."

Freshman RosAnna Saleido scored the first goal for Iowa came at the 23:10 mark of the game. Egan added another goal for the Hawkeyes in the first half on an assist from Pankratz.

In second half action, Pankratz put one in with an assist by Saleido at 15:50 point of the half. Egan scored the final goal for the Hawkeyes at 19:10 with an assist by Pankratz.

United Press International
 It was White Shoes to the rescue Sunday for the Atlanta Falcons.
 Billy "White Shoes" Johnson put on a spectacular one-man show on a sloppy, muddy field, rallying Atlanta from a 21-point deficit and setting up Mick Luckhurst's game-winning 32-yard field goal with three minutes, 42 seconds left that lifted the Falcons to a 27-21 victory over the reeling New York Jets.

Johnson, a nine-year veteran from little Widener College, caught a 15-yard touchdown pass, returned a punt

Late Michigan kick boots Hawks

Fry still proud, team competed with 'character'

By Greg Anderson
 Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A heavy mist spattered Michigan Stadium Saturday when kicker Bob Bergeron stepped onto the turf with a wild Homecoming crowd of 104,559 fans and a national television audience looking on.

The four year Wolverine walk-on proceeded to calmly kick a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining that broke a tie in the conference war between Iowa and Michigan, giving the Wolverines a 16-13 victory.

It also sent hundreds of Michigan fans pouring onto the gridiron to celebrate their triumph in the game between two nationally-rated rivals.

Iowa, though, battled the Wolverines for all four quarters and the loss took nothing away from the performance Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes displayed.

AN EMOTIONALLY DRAINED Fry was disappointed with the outcome, but had words of praise for his Hawkeyes in the post-game conference.

"It's not too often that I am proud in defeat. But I don't think I have ever been more proud of a team in my life."

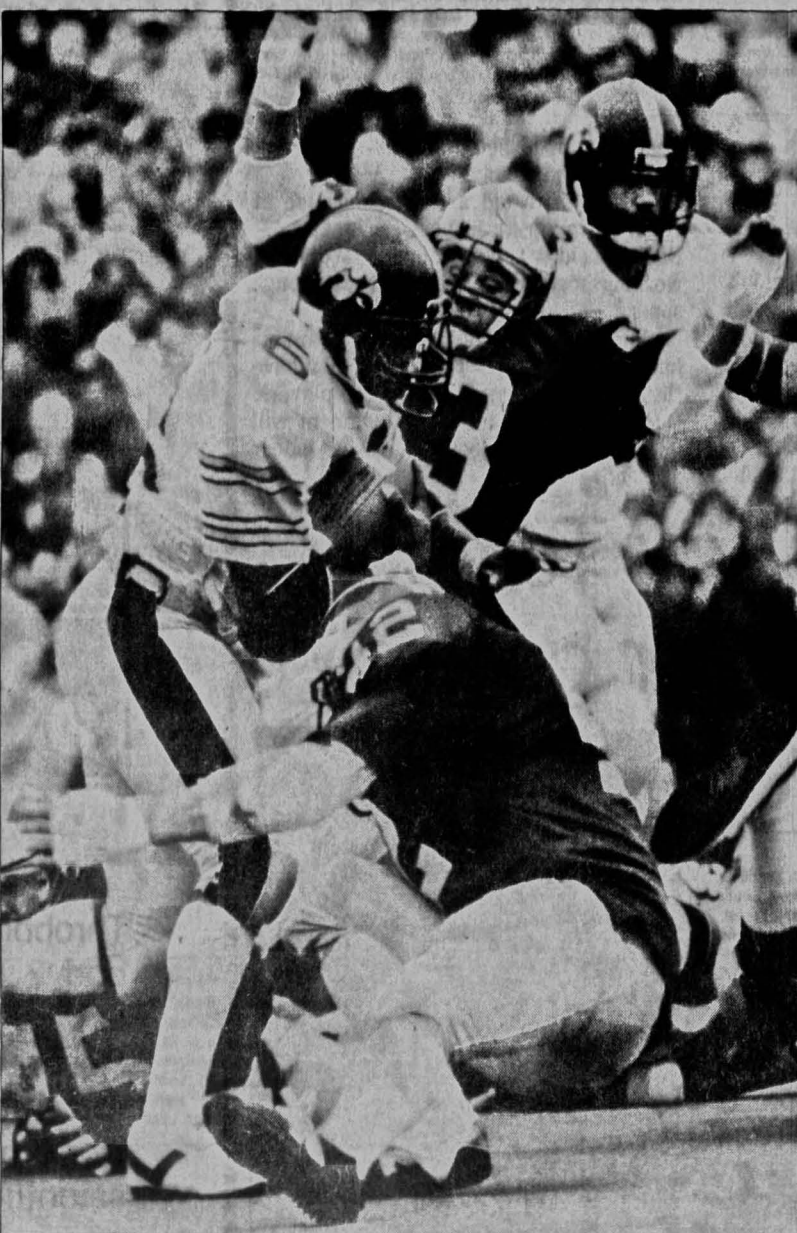
"Give credit to Michigan for moving down within range for the winning field goal."

Iowa fought back in the final two frames after falling behind by 10 points and Fry said his team showed courage on Saturday.

"We played with a lot of character, especially in the second half. They played with as much heart as any team I have ever been associated with."

The Hawkeye players were poised after the loss and maintained a sense of pride in their performance.

"IT WAS DISAPPOINTING because I fumbled, but we played very hard," tailback Owen Gill said.



Iowa's Norm Granger (26) fights his way through Michigan's Mike Mallory (42) for a six-yard gain during second quarter action of Iowa's 16-13 loss to the league-leading Wolverines Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Our defense played super," junior kicker Tom Nichol said. "We looked like a team for the first time in the second half offensively."

Seniors Lon Olejniczak and Tom Grogan, the two players who connected for a touchdown on Iowa's fake field goal attempt in the fourth quarter, were just happy to contribute.

"I haven't played for two years

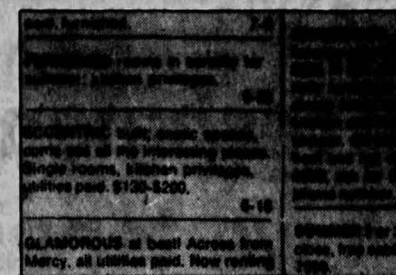
(because of a leg injury), but each week I'm playing a little more and more," Olejniczak said. "It's a lot better than nothing like the last two years."

Grogan, who also played quarterback when Chuck Long was shaken up for a few plays, said, "It was nice getting in there and getting a chance to help the team."

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Wolves claw Hawkeyes, 16-13, Rose Bowl chances appear dim

By Steve Batterson
 Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Iowa's 16-13 loss to Michigan Saturday had all the makings of a classic Michigan football game.

The Hawkeye-Wolverine tussle was a close, hard-fought battle reminiscent of the old Ohio State-Michigan battles that used to send the winner to the Rose Bowl. The only thing missing was former Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes.

On the cold and rainy day, some 104,000 people packed the ancient Michigan Stadium and watched as Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry led his 12th-rated squad from an early deficit to what many people in the stands thought would turn out to be an Iowa win.

But a fumble in the final minutes by tailback Owen Gill, who picked up 120 yards rushing, gave No. 10 Michigan the twist of fate it needed.

AFTER MOVING THE ball down the field, a 45-yard field goal by Bob Bergeron with eight seconds remaining gave the Michigan fans the Homecoming win they had wanted. For the Hawkeyes, in all likelihood, it means the end of any possible Rose Bowl trip.

Bergeron, a senior walk-on who receives no scholarship money to play for Michigan, said he didn't even see the kick go through the uprights. "I kept my head down and kept the ball low," Bergeron said. "The wind was playing havoc with it all day, especially near the end of the game."

The Fort Wayne, Ind., native, said he thrives under pressure. "I consider myself good under pressure," he said. "I wish all of them were under pressure."

MICHIGAN COACH Bo Schembechler said the kick was almost out of Bergeron's range and if it had been a yard or two further, he would have likely sent in senior Todd Schlopy.

"The one thing I know is that he may

Michigan 16 Iowa 13

Statistics

	Iowa	Mich
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	41-167	52-246
Passing yards	94	71
Return yards	56	65
Passes	10-19-2	6-18-2
Punts	5-31	2-39
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-36	4-40
Iowa	0	3
Michigan	3	7
Mich — FG Bergeron	37	
Mich — FG Bergeron	20	
Iowa — FG Nichol	56	
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miss a kick but he won't panic," Schembechler said.

After playing most of the second-division teams in the league, the Wolverines finally had a chance to see if they are legitimate contenders for the Big Ten title.

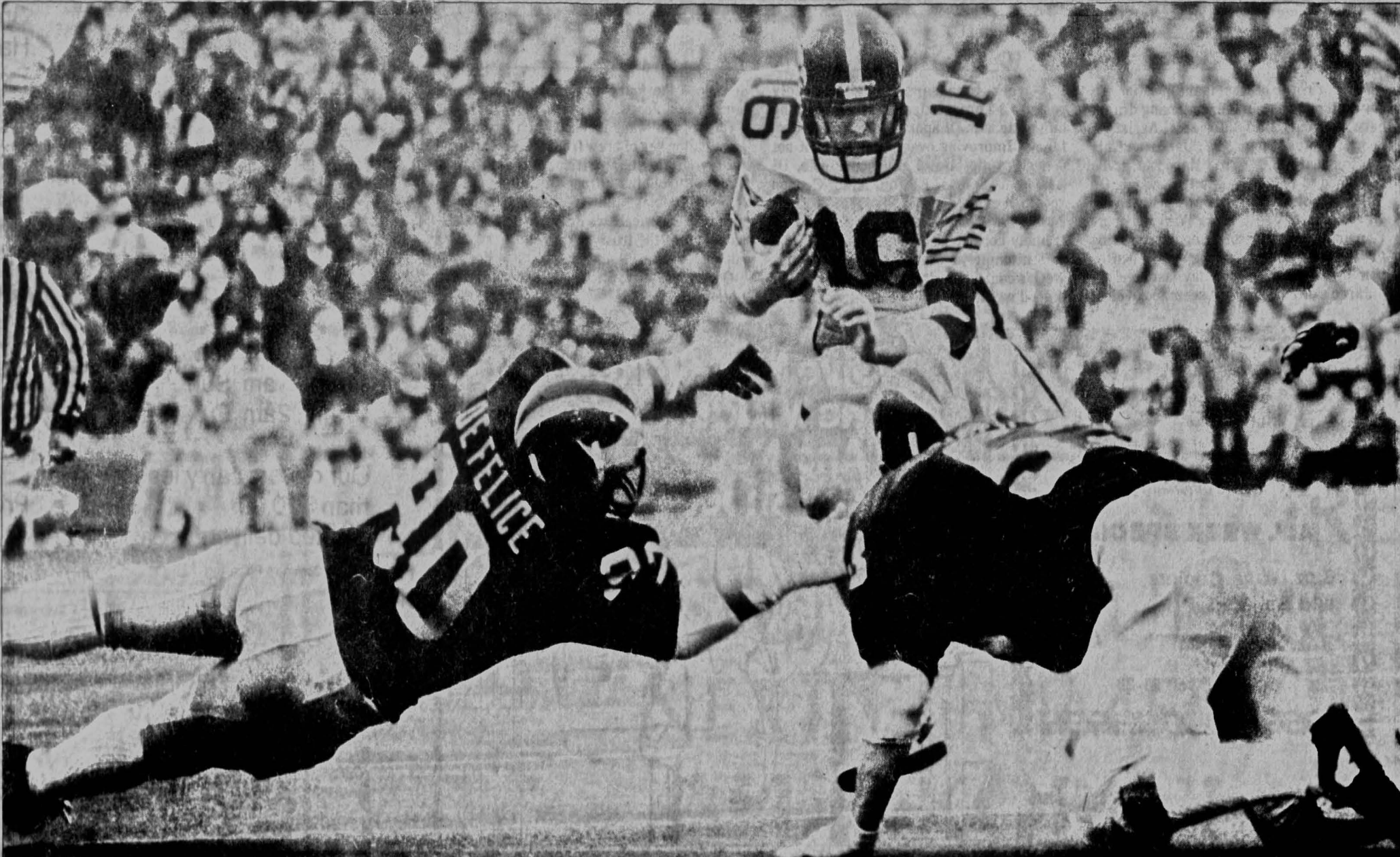
"We were tested," Schembechler said. "I'm happy to win this game. We couldn't put it away — they were a tough team. We were our own worst enemy and we were fortunate to win."

Fry said he was pleased with his team's performance against the defending Big Ten champions, especially after coming back from a 13-3 deficit in the fourth quarter. "I don't think I've ever been more proud of a team in my life," Fry said. "Give credit to Michigan for moving down for the winning field goal."

THE HAWKEYE DEFENSE played a good game against the Big Ten's second-best offense. "They (Michigan) ate up a lot of grass but in critical possessions we stopped them," Fry said.

Iowa's Paul Hufford also saw his

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Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, center, looks for room to run around Michigan defenders Vince DeFelice, left, and noseguard Al Sincich during early fourth quarter action of the Hawkeyes' 16-13 loss at Michigan Stadium Saturday. Sincich made the stop after long picked up four yards on the play. During the game, Sincich had four tackles while DeFelice had eight stops.

Down by 21, 'White Shoes' brings Atlanta back

NFL roundup

41 yards to set up Atlanta's second touchdown and then tied the score early in the final period with a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown.

JOHNSON'S 23-YARD reception keyed Atlanta's winning drive as the Falcons moved to the Jets' 14 before Luckhurst connected with his game-

winning kick. Johnson also had a 36-yard run to set up Luckhurst's 40-yard field goal with 1:48 left for the final margin.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for Atlanta and left the Falcons at 3-5. New York suffered its third straight defeat and also fell to 3-5.

The Jets led 21-0 late in the third period when Johnson took over, lifting the Falcons to three consecutive touchdowns to tie the score early in the final period.

Bruce Harper raced 78 yards for a

touchdown on a fluke play in the second period and Scott Dierking and Mike Augustyniak scored on short runs in the third period to push New York to its 21-0 lead.

IN A SUNDAY NIGHT matchup, the Los Angeles Raiders were at Dallas.

Elsewhere, Minnesota topped Green Bay 20-17 in overtime, Chicago edged Philadelphia 7-6, Cincinnati beat Cleveland 28-21, Washington routed Detroit 38-17, Kansas City topped winless Houston 13-10 in overtime, New England routed Buffalo 31-0, Miami

downed Baltimore 21-7, the San Francisco 49ers outlasted the Los Angeles Rams 45-35, New Orleans nipped Tampa Bay 24-21, Pittsburgh defeated Seattle 27-21 and Denver beat San Diego 14-6.

The New York Giants are at St. Louis tonight.

BENNY RICARDO'S SECOND field goal of the game, a 22-yarder at 5:05 of overtime, lifted the Vikings to a 6-2 record and a two-game bulge atop the NFC Central. Ted Brown ran for a career-high 179 yards for Minnesota

and end Doug Martin had five of the Vikings' seven sacks against Lynn Dickey.

Vince Evans hit rookie Dennis McKinnon with a 20-yard touchdown pass in the first period and the Chicago defense made it stand up in a steady rain. Evans, making his second straight start after taking over the quarterback chores from Jim McMahon, found McKinnon on a quick slant to cap a 94-yard march that was aided by a 43-yard pass interference penalty against Philadelphia's Brenard Wilson.

Sports

Freshmen upset Wildcat veterans; Iowa tennis team realizes ability

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It's often said that freshman athletes are unpredictable in pressure situations. Sometimes they play like seniors, and at other times, they play — well, like freshmen.

Two of those freshmen came through like seasoned veterans for Coach Cathy Ballard's Iowa women's tennis team over the weekend at the Wisconsin Doubles Invitational at the Neilsen Tennis Center in Madison, Wis.

The duo of Jenny Reuter and Kim Martin shocked those gathered for the tournament when they downed the Northwestern team of Randi Rosen, a four-year player for Coach Sandy Clifton's Wildcats and ranked among the nation's top 50 in singles, and Kirsten Laux 7-6, 6-3 in the No. 3 doubles match.

BUT THE WILDCATS overcame that setback to take the team title with 15 points, Indiana was second followed by Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Wisconsin Doubles tennis results

Team scores:
1. Northwestern, 15; 2. Indiana, 13; 3. Minnesota, 10; 4. Iowa, 6; 5. Wisconsin, 5; 6. Illinois, 2

Iowa results:

No. 1 — Michele Conlon-Sara Loetscher; lost to Maeve Quinlan-Courtney Lord (N), 6-3, 6-4; lost to Lisa Fortman-Cathy Van Pelt (Wis.), 6-3, 6-1; lost to Anne Hutchens-Wendy Allen (Ind.), 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Ballard said Iowa's finish was misleading. "We played the entire tournament without a No. 4 team," she said. "Juli (Weinstein) had a sore forearm so we held her out."

"On the second day, (Michele) Conlon's tendinitis in her wrist acted up so we didn't play our No. 1 team. I think we could have gotten third because our No. 1 team had their easier draw on the second day."

Despite the injuries, Ballard was "very pleased" with Iowa's performance, especially the strong play of Martin and

No. 2 — Angela Jones-Kim Rufftilla; def. Jessie Due-Sheila Burns (Ill.), 7-5, 7-6; lost to Diane McCormick-Tracy Hoffman (Ind.) 7-5, 6-3; lost to Kelly Coleman-Cathie Wadden (Minn.), 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; lost to Eva Lucido-Diane Donnelly (N), 6-1, 6-3; def. Charlene Kaye-Kelle Reid (Wis.), 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

No. 3 — Jenny Reuter-Kim Martin; lost to Jenny Strauss-Angela Farley (Ind.), 6-2, 6-3; def. Anne Lemieux-Kathy Bjornson (Minn.), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; def. Randi Rosen-Kirsten Laux (N), 7-6, 6-3; def. Anne Marie Floren-Betsy Buetow (Wis.), 6-3, 6-3.

Reuter, who finished the round-robin event with a 3-1 mark.

"Kim Martin did a tremendous job of communicating throughout the weekend," Ballard said. "They both did a good job of working together to get over the rough spots."

"Right now I believe this team is hungry," she said. "They know they have the ability to stay with these top players. Our performance at this tournament will be a great springboard for the indoor season."

Disappointing finish at Lady Tarheel strikes low season note for golfers

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Everything the Iowa women's golf team has been striving for all season long fell apart over the weekend as the Hawkeyes finished in a tie for 14th place at the rain-shortened Lady Tarheel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Hawkeyes enter each tournament with the goal to shoot to the best of their abilities, according to Iowa Coach Diane Thomason.

If each individual can shoot consistently under 80 and produce a team score of around 310, the Hawkeyes will fare pretty well in the tournament, Thomason said.

Iowa entered its last golf tournament of the year with the intent to do just that, but came away with disappointing rounds of 332 and 338 on the par-72 University Golf Course in Chapel Hill to tie Penn State.

IT WAS THE HAWKEYES worst team scores of the year as no individual shot under 80 throughout the 36-hole tourney.

When asked if it was a disappointing outing for the Hawkeyes, Thomason said, "You got that right."

"We made some mental errors. We made some foolish mistakes. We had a couple of holes that caused us some problems because they were narrow driving holes."

Lady Tarheel golf results

Team scores: (36 holes)
1. Kentucky, 612; 2. South Florida, 618; 3. North Carolina, 628; 4. Ohio State, 630; 5. Duke, 632; 6. Georgia, 633; 7. South Carolina, 637; 8. North Carolina State, 640; 9. Wake Forest, 641; 10. tie between Florida International and North Carolina (Blue), 650; 12. Minnesota, 657; 13. Purdue, 669; 14. tie between Iowa and Penn State, 670; 16. James Madison, 675; 17. Appalachian State, 685; 18. William & Mary, 691; 19. Longwood, 702.

Medalist:

Mary Anne Widman, Duke, 74-72 — 146.

Iowa scores:

Mary Baecke - 82, 81 — 163; Amy Bubon - 82, 84 — 166; Julie Edgar - 83, 86 — 171; Mary Kramer - 85, 86 — 171; Lynn Tuke - 85, 87 — 172.

We got into trouble and couldn't get out. "The first day, we had some good scores on the front and paired them with bad scores on the back. The second day we should have been better."

All 19 teams in the tournament, which was won by Kentucky, began to play the third and final round Sunday before heavy rains forced its cancellation.

THOMASON SAID CALLING off the final round hurt the Hawkeyes. Despite a steady downpour, three Iowa golfers were playing near even par, and Thomason believed they could have made up some ground in the standings.



Mary Baecke

"Today (Sunday) we were in good shape," she said. "I think we could have passed Penn State and Purdue. We shouldn't have lost to those two. We had enough to pass them at the turn, and maybe have gotten into 12th or 11th."

"But we didn't do it at the right time. I told them to play well (Sunday) and finish on a good note," she said.

On the line

To be or not to be, that is the question. To be what, you ask? In the continuing drama between The Daily Iowan's Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo and his sports analyst Melissa Rapoport, who remained idle this week in the ongoing On the Line prognosticating battle between the DI editors, the question is: "Will Rapoport remain Jargo's advisor after the lingering grudge and verbal abuse she received after coming to work late one day last week?" Jargo's dilemma may not seem too evident

this week because he single-handedly posted a 8-2 prognosticating week, enabling him to tie with DI Sports Editor Steve Batterson. Improving over last week, but not enough to dig himself out of his hole, DI Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon recorded a 7-3 week.

Batterson who has proved to be extremely consistent throughout the season, will attempt to overcome Jargo in this week's contest. And, Condon who is due for a good week, will try to come from behind

and close the four game margin between himself and Jargo.

Oh, so you want to know who won the eight gallon keg of brew from the Vine, that sporty little bar with Southern-like hospitality on the corner of Gilbert and Prentiss? Out of the four perfect ballots turned in this week, we drew Kevin Ryan's name out of the trusty sports staff's silver cup.

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By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

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Hawkeye runner grabs first place but Minnesota holds on to win race

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team failed to pass its first Big Ten test as Minnesota defeated the Hawkeyes, 20-45, Saturday, at Finkbine Golf Course.

Following the 8,000-meter event in rainy and windy conditions, Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said about Iowa's future, "It's all up in the air right now," as the squad heads into the Big Ten Championships in two weeks at Champaign, Ill.

The only Hawkeye attack came from Michael Diment, who paced the field en route to a first-place finish in a time of 25 minutes, 21 seconds.

"I felt all right," Diment said. "I had a test yesterday and I was tired. Coach Wheeler said go out with them and when you feel you can, go-go."

DIMENT SAID HE made his move "sooner than anticipated" as he passed the crowd of Gopher runners at about the three and a half mile mark.

The fifth-year senior finished 31st in the Big Ten two years ago and he believes he could finish better this year. "Coach

Wheeler said I could finish in the top 20," he said.

Wheeler said on the performance of his frontrunner, "Mike did what he is capable of doing."

The early race start (10 a.m.) did not affect Diment. "I always get up early," the medical student said.

Following Diment was a slew of Minnesota runners.

Seven Gophers crossed the finish line before the second Iowa runner, Dan Waters, finished in a time of 26:51. He was followed by John Dobbs (27:05) as the duo finished ninth and 10th respectively.

LEADING THE PACK for Minnesota was John Kroemer, who finished 22 seconds behind Diment in a time of 25:43.

Next came sophomore Blaise Schweitzer in third place in a time of 25:50.

Also aiding the Gopher attack were freshman Paul Gisselquist, sophomores David Casale, Dave Duvick and Brian Schmidt.

Gopher Coach Roy Griak was pleased with his squad. "Going into the race, I was uncertain about our strength and Iowa's

strength, but we ran well," he said.

The Gopher team is improving, according to Griak. "Schweitzer ran two minutes faster than a year ago and Casale and Schmidt improved as well," he said. "We'll have to improve more to finish in the top of the conference meet."

DIMENT REMAINED optimistic about the teams' endeavors. "Dan went out hard for the first three miles," he said. "Another two weeks he'll be fine and Dobbs is improving. If Evan (Clarissimeaux) is back, it is a plus."

On the Hawks future meets, namely the Big Ten championships, Wheeler said Clarissimeaux's situation is still pending, but presently he's doubtful. "We'll know who is going to the Big Ten meet probably Tuesday," he said.

Wheeler said he will have to work with Waters and Dobbs. However, he said he will not "push" to hard because the team cannot afford any more injuries.

"They do the best they can on any given day," the fifth-year coach said. "You know they can do better, we can do better. I've got to believe that."

Rod Dixon exhibits Olympic stamina, sprints to win New York Marathon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Dixon was lurking back until just the right moment, and he was hungry like the wolf.

"It's always nicer to be the hunter rather than the hunted," said Dixon, the two-time Olympian from New Zealand, after using a dramatic burst in the final mile Sunday to overtake Geoff Smith and win the 14th New York City Marathon in two hours, eight minutes, 59 seconds.

Grete Waitz of Norway, the 30-year-old world champion, won the women's division for the fifth time in six years, although without serious competition she could not challenge Joan Benoit's world record set in Boston this year. Waitz led the entire race and held off moves by Lorraine Moller, Julie Shea, Margaret Groos and Italians Alva Milana and Laura Fogli. Waitz finished in 2:27:00, more than four minutes off the world record.

"Of course, I knew I was running out of distance, and with a mile to go I realized I was picking up my legs faster than he was," Dixon said. "I almost felt I had that second wind. I think my track background told me my legs had to turn over faster and they did."

"He knew I was there and I knew he was there. It was sort of like a piece of elastic — he would pull away and then I would catch up."

New York City Marathon results

Men's results:

1. Rod Dixon, Reading, Pa., 2:08:59. 2. Geoff Smith, Providence, R.I., 2:09:08. 3. Ron Tabb, Eugene, Ore., 2:10:46. 4. John Tuttle, Auburn, Ala., 2:10:51. 5. John Graham, England, 2:10:57. 6. Gidamis Shahanga, Tanzania, 2:11:05. 7. Rudy Chapa, Bloomington, Ind., 2:11:13. 8. Domingo Tibaduzza, Reno, Nev., 2:11:21. 9. Derek Froude, Australia, 2:11:25. 10. Jukka Toivola, Finland, 2:11:35.

Women's results:

1. Grete Waitz, Norway, 2:27:00. 2. Laura Fogli, Italy, 2:31:49. 3. Priscilla Welch, England, 2:32:31. 4. Alva Milana, Italy, 2:34:57. 5. Nancy Ditz, Menlo Park, Calif., 2:35:31. 6. Christa Vahensick, West Germany, 2:35:59. 7. Veronique Marot, England, 2:36:24. 8. Paolo Moro, Italy, 2:37:46. 9. Isabelle Carmichael, New York, 2:38:15. 10. Ann Peisch, Newtonville, Mass., 2:38:19.

DIXON, 33, EXPERIENCED hamstring problems from the first five miles of the race on and, after a surge brought him to third place coming off the Queensborough Bridge at the 16-mile mark into Manhattan, he said he "slipped again and felt it."

"But at 23 miles, I felt like I hit a patch in the muscle and the tension was released."

Dixon was running only his second marathon, while the 29-year-old Smith set a record for the fastest first time marathon ever run with his runnerup time of 2:09:08.

Smith, 29, said he began to realize just how hard the marathon is in the final miles.

"At 16 miles I felt like there was nobody else in the race and at 20 I felt the same," Smith said.

"But then entering the park (Central Park), people started yelling at me 'they're catching you.' That's when I started to panic. I knew Rod was catching

up, and while my upper body felt good, both my hamstrings were cramping."

SMITH HAD HELD THE lead since passing Gidamis Shahanga of Tanzania on the Queensborough Bridge, or about the 15.4-mile mark. Shahanga, normally a 10-kilometer runner, then tired badly and was overtaken for third place by Ron Tabb, the runnerup in the Boston Marathon this year.

Dixon has been one of the world's premier distance runners for more than 10 years. He won a bronze medal in the 1,500 meters at the 1972 Olympics and was fourth in the 5,000 at the 1976 Olympics, finishing just 0.7 of a second behind gold medalist Lasse Viren of Finland.

He gradually moved to the road and took to longer distances, running a world record half marathon in 1981.

Generals deny signing free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump Saturday denied published reports that his U.S. Football League team has signed four top NFL players in a proposed \$8 million deal.

The Boston Globe reported that Trump had already agreed to the proposed deal involving Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson and defensive backs Mike Haynes of the New England Patriots, Jeris White of the Washington Redskins and Gary Barbaro of the Kansas City Chiefs.

All four players are free agents now or will be at the end of the season and are represented by agent Howard Slusher.

Haynes, White and Barbaro are holdouts, refusing to play with their teams after contract disputes, and all three reportedly were ready to make the jump to the USFL.

"WE HAVE VERY little to no interest in Marc Wilson," Trump said. "We will continue to pursue other quarterbacks. We are just talking (with the other three players) and we have not made a decision on any of them."

New Jersey struggled with veteran Bobby Scott at quarterback for most of the 1983 season before turning to Denver Gold castoff Jeff Knapple near the end of a 6-12

year.

The Generals last month were rumored to be chasing Cleveland Browns quarterback Brian Sipe.

Wilson, who was moved ahead of veteran Jim Plunkett in the starting lineup for last night's Raiders game against the Dallas Cowboys, has reportedly told his Raiders teammates he wants to stay with the team.

THE REPORTED OFFER to Wilson would have made him the second-highest paid quarterback in history behind Denver rookie John Elway, who received \$5 million for five years.

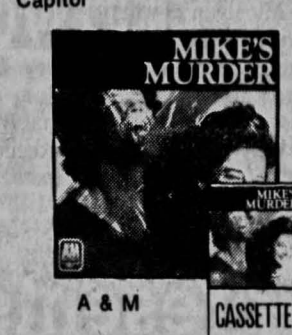
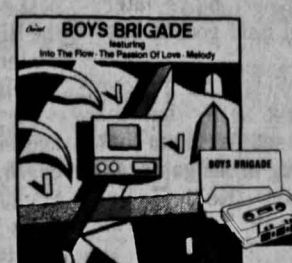
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Sports

Wolverine, Illinois league victories set stage for showdown Saturday

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For a while this weekend, it appeared this Saturday's showdown between Michigan and Illinois would not be a battle of the unbeaten, league-leading teams.

Michigan needed a 45-yard field goal by Bob Bergeron to snap a 13-all tie and defeat Iowa while Illinois registered two fourth quarter touchdowns to break a 21-all deadlock and get past Purdue.

The victories by the co-leaders set up Saturday's match-up in Champaign, Ill., between the 5-0 clubs. The winner will have the inside track toward the conference championship and the Rose Bowl berth.

Ohio State moved into a tie with Iowa and Wisconsin for third place with its 22-11 win over Michigan State. The Badgers whipped Indiana, 45-14, to also go to 3-2 in the league.

In the other game in the Big Ten, Northwestern outlasted Minnesota, 19-8, to hand the Gophers their 15th straight conference setback.

BERGERON'S KICK with eight seconds left gave the 10th-ranked Wolverines the win.

Big Ten standings

	W	L	T	Conf	W	L	T	All
Illinois	5	0	0	6	1	0	0	10
Michigan	5	0	0	6	1	0	0	10
Iowa	3	2	0	5	2	0	0	7
Ohio State	3	2	0	5	2	0	0	7
Wisconsin	3	2	0	5	2	0	0	7
Indiana	2	3	0	3	4	0	0	4
Northwestern	2	3	0	1	6	0	0	4
Purdue	1	3	1	1	5	1	0	4
Michigan State	0	4	1	2	4	1	0	4
Minnesota	0	5	0	1	6	0	0	4

Saturday's results

Illinois 35, Purdue 21
Michigan 16, Iowa 13
Northwestern 19, Minnesota 8
Ohio St. 21, Michigan St. 11
Wisconsin 45, Indiana 14

Illinois' defense yielded 21 points, but the other element in the surprising Illini juggernaut, the rushing game, remained strong. Dwight Beverly's 179-yard performance combined with 70 yards from Thomas Rooks gave Illinois its sixth straight league win.

"The running game carried us," Illinois

Coach Mike White said. "The way Beverly and Rooks played today is the only way we got out of here with a win. It was a good tandem effort."

Beverly scored three touchdowns, two rushing and one on a pass catch. Purdue also had a good offensive performance, gaining a total of 523 yards. Quarterback Scott Campbell threw for 388 yards, but was intercepted four times, all in Illinois territory.

"IT'S A SHAME TO gain that much yardage and give up the ball near the goal line," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "It's not a matter of moving the ball."

Against Michigan State, reserve quarterback Jim Karsatos replaced injured Mike Tomczak and led the Buckeyes to the victory.

"Under the circumstances, Jim Karsatos did a good job throwing the ball to get the big plays, especially in the first half," Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce said. "Michigan State was able to gamble defensively and play with a nine and 10-man front to force us to pass. They shut off our running attack pretty well."

Hawkeyes

first action since receiving an injury in the Northwestern game two weeks ago. "He played his best game of the year," Fry said. "He appeared to be our best defensive lineman."

Michigan jumped off to an early lead in the nationally televised game on a 37-yard field goal by Bergeron.

Michigan used a ball control game to its advantage in the first half, using a lot of time before scoring its second field goal on a 20-yarder by Bergeron, a senior walk-on, shortly into the second quarter.

Iowa got on the board with 53 seconds remaining in the half on the longest field goal in Iowa history, a 56-yarder by Tom Nichol, to cut the Wolverine halftime lead to 6-3.

"I HAD A LOT OF confidence and we needed to score," Nichol said. "I knew I could get it there, it just had to go straight and fortunately it did."

After the half, the Hawkeye offense went to work after Michigan running back Rick Rogers took a pitchout around the right end for a four-yard touchdown run to give the Wolverines a 13-3 advantage.

Iowa moved the ball to the Michigan three-yard line at the beginning of the fourth quarter where the Wolverine

defense put the clamps on the Hawkeyes and Fry opted to try a field goal.

But little did the fans — or the Wolverines for that matter — know what tricks the fifth-year Hawkeye coach had up his sleeve. Holder Tom Grogan, Iowa's No. 2 quarterback, took the ball, rolled right and threw a touchdown strike to Lon Olejniczak in the corner of the end zone.

IOWA STRUCK LIKE lightning again after freshman Joe Schuster picked up a Wolverine fumble on the kick off after Olejniczak's touchdown. Seven plays later, Nichol booted a 27-yard field goal to knot the game at 13-13.

Iowa's Mike Stoops picked off a Steve Smith pass on the next series but the Hawkeye drive stalled and Michigan took over with 5:19 remaining in the game. On the second play, Hawkeye Keith Hunter stepped in front of a Smith pass and Iowa regained control.

The Hawkeyes moved the ball from the Iowa 49-yard line to the Michigan 29 where Gill fumbled. The Wolverines then moved to the Iowa 28, setting up Bergeron's winning field goal.

"When we were moving down to set up a field goal (on the last drive), I never dreamed we would lose," Fry said. "It was

a good, hard tackle. I'm sure Owen Gill did not fumble on purpose."

"IT WAS DISAPPOINTING because I fumbled, but I thought we played very hard," Gill said following the game.

Rogers said it was Schembechler's philosophy that gave the Wolverines the spirit to comeback and win the game. "If there is one thing that I've learned from Bo, it's that you stay in there and Michigan will come back and do it," the junior running back said.

Michigan will have its chance to do it next weekend when the Wolverines meet the Big Ten's only other undefeated team in conference play, Illinois, in a nationally-televised game on CBS (KGAN-2).

For Iowa, the Hawkeyes are looking to bounce back against Indiana and its new coach, Sam Wyche, Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Fry said he didn't know how his team would respond in the game against the Hoosiers, losers against Wisconsin last weekend.

"It always hurts a lot more (to lose a close game) than to get shell-shocked," Fry said. "We showed more determination, heart, character — we really matured. We had good tackles and better execution. We really played hard-nosed football."

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New lighted locked garages, \$45/month, Corvallis. 338-1054, 351-6405. 10-28

Parking two blocks north of downtown, on campus. \$15/month. 354-9419. 12-5

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OPEN today 10:00-5:30 p.m.

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FOR sale: Bach Stradivarius trumpet, lacquer finish, very good condition. \$500. Call 338-7486. 10-28

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FOR sale (see Claudia Schmidt on page 5B). Home Companion Old music, misc. LPs, 78's. 337-2996. 12-7

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ROOMS, co-op living, living room with fireplace, \$180 negotiable. 354-8708. 11-3

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MALE/FEMALE to fill room, \$177.50 plus deposit, utilities paid, walking distance. 338-2212. 10-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

HELP! Need female roommate, share condo. For Jan. 1 - must know by Nov. 1. A/C, busline. Nicet 354-4621, Lori. 11-4

NEEDED one tenant \$130/month, free heat, furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, close-in, October free, air-conditioned. 337-9571. 10-26

OWN room, fine four-bedroom house

near Dodge Eagles. Laundry, busline, free cable, utilities paid. \$215 negotiable. 354-9467. 11-4

\$115 plus 1/2 utilities, to share beautiful newer duplex, quiet. 338-5341. 11-4

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Two roommates to share \$125 per month. Great location. 354-8568. 10-28

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RESPONSIBLE nonsmoker, share three bedroom house

Professional/grad. Furnished, including own waterbed, C.A. laundry, \$1200 plus utilities. Muscatella Ave. 338-3071. 10-28

2 ROOMMATES, M/F, to share with 1 other. Own room, cabin-like, on Iowa River with fireplace. Busline. Possession Nov. 1st. 351-6577 after 6 p.m. 10-26

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SHARE large bedroom, cozy three bedroom apartment. \$116 plus utilities. Bus 6 blocks to Pentacraft. 354-0679 early mornings, late evenings. 10-25

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OWN room in two bedroom apartment with one block to hospital and downtown. 354-6860, keep trying. 10-28

MALE - 140/month, brand new apartment

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FOUR bedroom house, walking distance, five people, \$175 each. 338-2167. 354-5824. 11-17

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353-7573, leave message. 10-24

FURNISHED room, 4-bedroom apartment, \$130, no utilities. Call Bill, 353-4321, 351-3569. 10-26

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FEMALE, share 3 bedroom. Close, own room, \$180/month, utilities

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TATE Arms Cooperative House, \$180/month includes food. Nov. 1. 338-1321. 10-25

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ROOM for female student in economical co-ed community. 338-7869, 338-7868. 10-27

FURNISHED room, cooking, walking distance, on bus, \$165

338-6555. 10-24

Two rooms for rent in large house, reasonable price, close-in, secluded street. Call 338-6422. 10-24

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Arts and entertainment

Cronenberg does justice to King's 'Dead Zone'

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

STEPHEN KING MAY be the hottest-selling fiction author on the scene these days, but as source material for films, he has been pretty lukewarm. Only Brian de Palma's *Carrie* has garnered any success on the cinematic circuit. The others — the recent *Cujo* (one of the bombs of this or any year) and Stanley Kubrick's fantastically misconceived *The Shining* — have gone the way of Cinemascope reruns, and the TV-movie made of Salem's Lot was not only pretty poor, but unfaithful to the novel to boot.

Now a new generation of King-inspired films is reaching the theaters: *The Dead Zone* (now playing in town), *Christine* (directed by John Carpenter, of *Halloween* fame) and *The Stand* (directed by thriller/gross-out king George Romero — *Dawn of the Dead* — and due out in December). The first of these, directed by another of the "new wave" of young, highly manipulative directors of graphic thrillers, David Cronenberg (*Scanners*, *Videodrome*), indicates that King may well have found his cinematic spokesman at last.

The Dead Zone concerns one John Smith (Christopher Walken) who, as a result of a car accident, is plunged into a five-year-long coma, from which he emerges with an ability to foretell the future or unravel the past. The story follows him through the trying days of notoriety (he's treated like a staff psychic of the National Enquirer) to his stint as a reclusive tutor of "difficult" children (for whom he evinces a natural empathy) and finally to his fateful encounter with the frighteningly charismatic politician Greg Stillson (Martin Sheen), who, as Smith "sees," will one day make the catastrophic first strike as president of a newly fascist United States.

IN FACT, Cronenberg has examined in more detail the facet of the novel, wherein Smith, having "seen" Stillson's genocidal destiny, decides to assassinate him — the director is linking Smith's patent "irrationality" with, say, John Hinckley's patent irrationality. Since we know that Smith is the hero and we share his vision of Stillson as a madman, we cheer him on when he stands up in the New Hampshire town meeting hall with the rifle in his hands; but throughout Cronenberg's slow-motion enactment of Smith's botched attempt, we have to wonder if Hinckley too (or Oswald, or Booth) thought he was saving the world from destruction. It's a scary moment — the hero's violence, and its righteousness, become questionable.

This group of directors, of which Cronenberg (as he proved in *Scanners*) is decidedly a member, have the knack of grabbing the audience by the eyes and literally jerking them into the film

Films

The Dead Zone

Written by Jeffrey Boam, based on the novel by Stephen King. Produced by Debra Hall. Directed by David Cronenberg. Rated R.

John Smith.....Christopher Walken
Sarah Bracknell.....Brooke Adams
Greg Stillson.....Martin Sheen
Roger Chatsworth.....Anthony Zerbe
Dr. Sam Weizak.....Herbert Lom

Showing at Campus III, Old Capitol Center

— a trait very similar to King's undeniable talent as a constructor of irresistible page-turners.

AND ON THE BASIS of *The Dead Zone*, this similarity works to the advantage of both film and book: The bogus multi-textuality of King's novel (letters, trial transcripts, etc.) has been eliminated, while the screen allows us to visualize the trances that Smith has as a result of his "second sight" in a way that King, for all his stream-of-consciousness-ese, could never do.

The Dead Zone is also Cronenberg's first big-budget vehicle, and he has made the transition very well. He uses his actors with considerable skill, though he allows Walken too much saintliness and not enough homeliness, and he (along with screenwriter Jeffrey Boam) has blunted King's finely-etched secondary characters. But the film is very handsome to look at when it wants to be (lots of picture-postcard New England winter exteriors) and very gruesome when it must be; Cronenberg doesn't go overboard with the gore. The editing is crisp, and the images bristle with Cronenberg's patented quirky visual puns — while Smith is sitting and agonizing over whether to use his "sight" to help solve a mass murder case, the screen includes a view of a boxed board game called Master Mind.

WALKEN, BROOKE ADAMS (as the woman Smith fell in love with the night of the accident), Herbert Lom (as the neurologist who tends him during his five-year-long sleep) and Sheen all turn in polished performances, with Sheen especially frightening as the megalomaniac Stillson — quite a change from his recent appearance in *That Championship Season*.

The Dead Zone gives notice that the former bad boys of film have indeed grown up, that they can handle big budgets and stars; but it also shows that Stephen King may finally have found his film advocate at last. How many books will he sell now? Trees, beware.

Young dance company offers exciting show

By Nancy Moore
Staff Writer

Dance

IN WHAT MAY BE the most vigorous and diverse display of dancing we will see this fall in Iowa City, the North Carolina Dance Theater will present two different programs in Hancher Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28, at 8 p.m.

Director Robert Lindgren, who is dean of the School of Dance at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, founded the company in 1970 in order to educate and entertain audiences in small, usually Southern, towns. The NCDT dancers' second home is the company bus.

Most recently, they have made successful debuts in Washington, D.C. and in New York City, where New York Times critic Anna Kisselgoff praised the dancers for their "professionalism" and "beautiful stage presence." They have also performed in the major dance festivals of Italy, Portugal and France.

Sal Aiello, associate artistic director of the company, said in a recent telephone interview that what distinguishes his 16 dancers from other young regional groups, is their technical strength and their commitment to the NCDT. He is proud of their "low injury ratio," despite the demands of touring for 20 to 30 weeks each season. Dancers are like "thoroughbreds," he said, "if you take good enough care of them."

THE HANCHER programs should demonstrate a versatility that causes Aiello to promise that "on a real hot night we look like four different companies." Both shows at Hancher will open with ballets by George Balanchine. On Thursday, "Allegro Brillante," choreographed in 1956 to a concerto by Tchaikovsky, will test the NCDT's classical technique. The following night they will dance a version of "Pas de Dix," originally the dazzling conclusion of "Raymonda," created by Balanchine's great mentor, Marius Petipa.

In an attempt to include something for everyone on their tours, the NCDT does not specialize in Balanchine works; there are also Aiello's new pieces. Before joining the company in 1979, Aiello was associate director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and a principal dancer of international repute. On Friday we will be given his "Clowns and Others," a popular work set to

Prokofiev that has been in the company's repertory for several years and which "delights both adults and children," according to a NCDT publicity blurb.

The newest dances coming to Hancher are Ze'eva Cohen's "Offering I and II," set to a piano work by David Friedman (on Friday), and Vicente Nebrada's "Pentimento," set to Bach (Thursday). According to Aiello, "Offering" is a two-part piece about giving — first, in an instance where you can offer yourself freely, and second, when others reject that offer. Winston-Salem, N.C., critics reviewing this work's premiere were uncertain what was being given; they preferred "A Night in the Tropics" by Lambros Lambrou, which the company will present in Hancher on Thursday. Another popular Lambrou piece, "Sundances," which combines classical ballet techniques with Greek folk music, will be seen on Friday.

AIELLO IMAGINES Iowa audiences will enjoy not only the diversity of the NCDT repertory but also the opportunity to follow the same dancers through several different numbers in one evening. "These programs are killers," he said. "Everyone's in every ballet." Senta Driver's post-modern work, "Resettings," to be performed on Thursday, should give us a chance to assess the wisdom of such casting philosophies. In this dance, women carry around men, barefoot individuals dance on pointe and everyone must be able to dance and chant at the same time.

Although Aiello discourages the "star system" that develops in many dance companies, he listed as his most seasoned dancers Pearl Potts, Terri Lyn Wright, Dayna Fox, Carlene Callahan, Ralph Hewitt, Edward Campbell and Richard Prewitt. Prewitt has been with the NCDT for six years and has repeatedly turned down offers from the American Ballet Theatre in New York. Three new arrivals are Melissa Tittman, Paul Maley and William Bartlett. It will be interesting to choose a few NCDT performers and follow them through an evening at Hancher — Iowa City could use a few of Aiello's "hot nights" in October.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Berlin Alexanderplatz, Werner Fassbinder's 16-hour magnum opus, is underway this week, and on tonight's episode of the intellectual soap opera, Hans, after selling Nazi newspapers, is blackmailed by a friend. 5:55 p.m.

• *Accident* (1967) Dirk Bogarde, a college professor, becomes involved with one of his students. Sound typical? It's not. Joseph Losey did an excellent job of directing Harold Pinter's complex psychological tale. 7 p.m.

• *I Love You, standing in for All Nudity Shall Be Punished*, stars the sexy Brazilian presence Sonia Braga (Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands) in a tale of prostitution in the higher echelons of society. Arnaldo Jabor's sexy 1981 comedy is full of life ... and sex. 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Henry Winkler distills Shakespeare for beginners on "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare" (IPTV-12 at 7 p.m.) and discovers that the Bard is coo-oo. And Jane Seymour has a close (very close) encounter of the ghostly kind in "The Haunting Passion" (NBC, 8 p.m.), a.k.a. *The Exorcist* meets *Harlequin* romances.

• On cable: Early risers might pass the day with *Dark Passage* (WGN-10 at 9 a.m.), a Bogart-Bacall movie of special interest because the first part of the film is shot entirely from Bogie's point-of-view. The most interesting entree on tonight's menu is George Miller (*The Road Warrior*) and Wolf Dietrich's two-part movie *Boomerang* (Episode 1 at 7:05 p.m. on WTBS-15).

Radio

Welcome Bach (KUNI-91 FM at 7 p.m.) with his "Gamba Sonata in G, Musical Offering." Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 (with Horacio Gutierrez) and Tchaikovsky's *Manfred* (based on Byron) will be handled by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and guest conductor Maksim (son of Dmitri) Shostakovich (KSUI-91.7 FM at 8:30 p.m.).

Music

The Vienna Chamber Orchestra brings its polished, delicate sound to Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Philippe Entremont, music director of this ensemble and the New Orleans Philharmonic, conducts and is also the piano soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14. Also included are works by Britten (the "Simple Symphony") and Tchaikovsky (*Serenade for Strings*).

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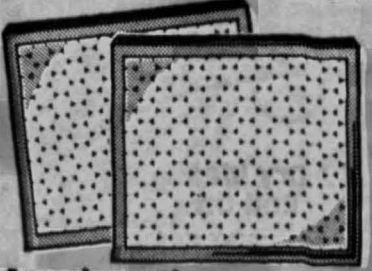
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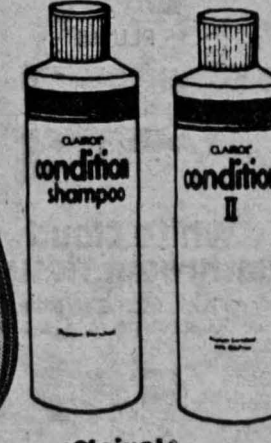
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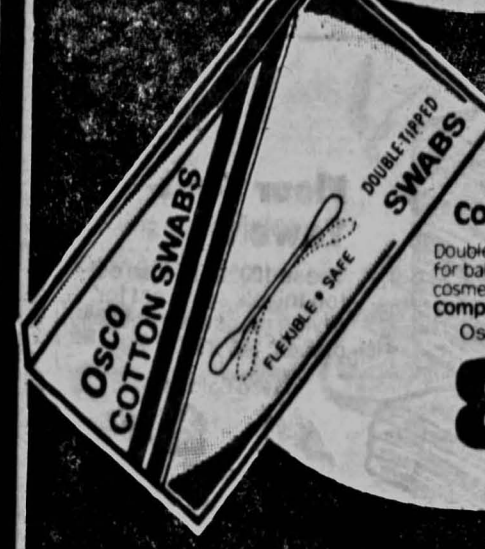


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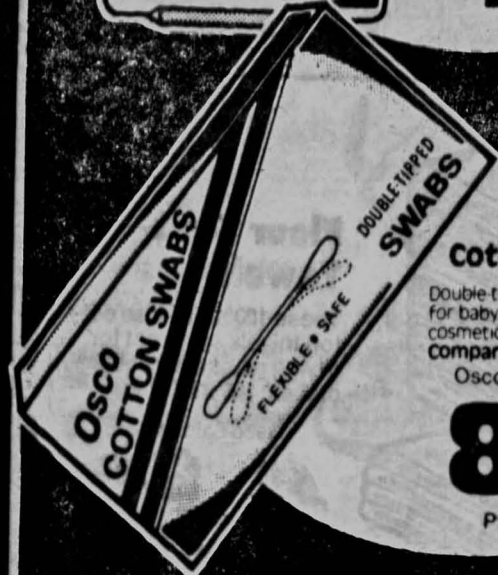


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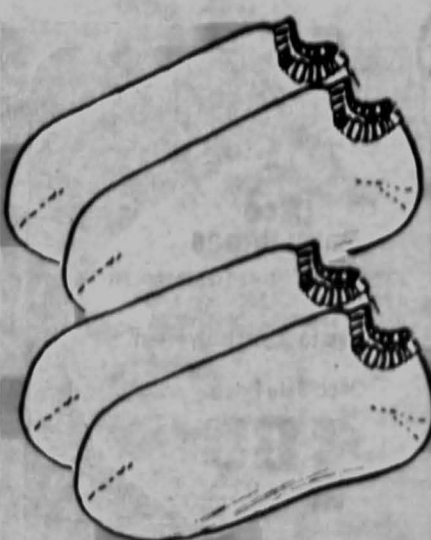
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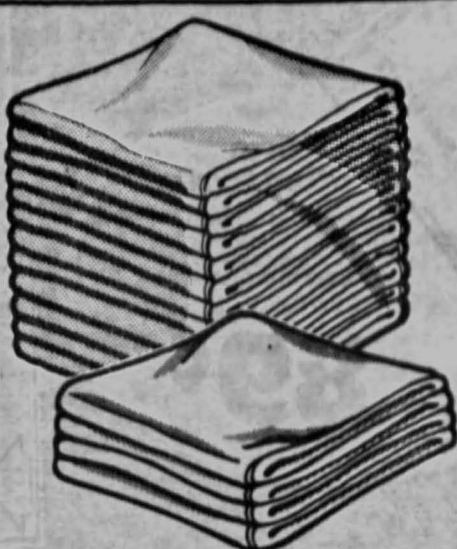
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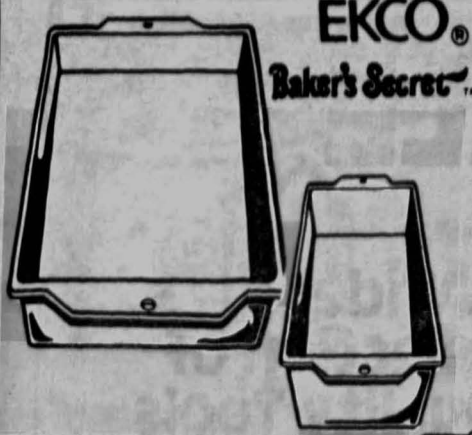


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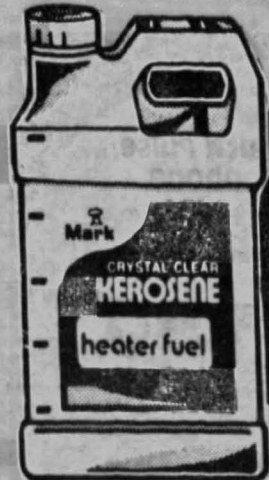
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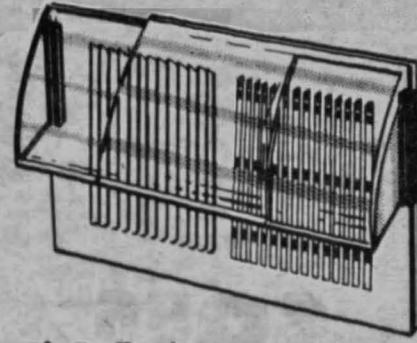
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Choose Regular, Sheer to Waist or Queen Size panty hose or Wide Band Knee Highs. All in your choice of fashion shades.

Your Choice

117

PLU 149

great bakeware values

Oscosale Drug



EKCO®

Baker's Secret™

Ekco® Baker's Secret™ Bakeware

•Oblong Cake Pan
13"x9"x2"

•Loaf Pan
9 1/4"x5 1/4"x2 1/4"

Both are non-stick silicone-coated metal.

Your Choice

2 \$3

PLU 150

Ekco® Baker's Secret™ Pans

•Large Cookie Sheet
17 1/4"x11 1/2"x1"

•Bake & Roast Pan
14 1/2"x10 1/2"x2"

•12-Cup Muffin Pan

All are even-heating silicone-coated metal.

Your Choice

2 \$5

PLU 151



EKCO®

Baker's Secret™



**Hometown
3 pc. Grill
& Egg Set**

Contains 1 press & 2 egg rings

2 99

PLU 152



**Thermal
Pump**

Foam insulated pump with unbreakable plastic liner can be used for hot or cold drinks. 1.9 liter capacity.

Oscosale
Price

3 99

PLU 153

cost-cutting, energy-saving values for winter warmth and comfort!



**Mark® Crystal
Clear Kerosene**

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

Oscosale Price

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PLU 154



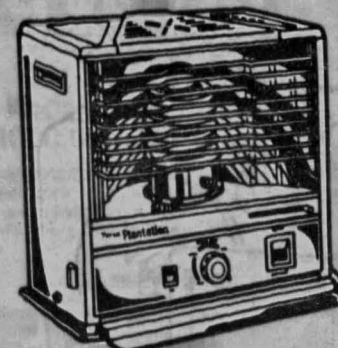
**"Citadel"
Kerosene Heater**

10,500 BTU output. Burns up to 19 hours on 1 tank (1.32 gal.). Heats an area up to 375 square feet. Features a powerful electric fan for better heat distribution. UL listed. #4020

Oscosale Price

149 97

PLU 157



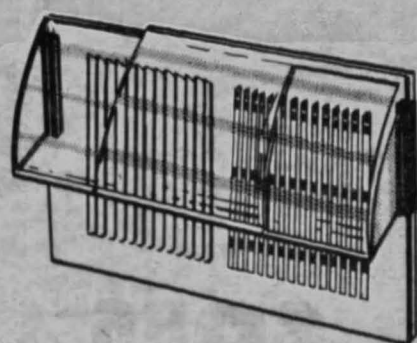
**"Plantation" Portable
Kerosene Heater**

10,500 BTU output. Burns up to 18 hours on 1 tank (1.32 gallons) of kerosene. Has safety guard. Heats an area up to 375 square feet. UL listed. #2015

Oscosale Price

99 97

PLU 158



Air Deflector

Strong magnets hold it in place. Helps cut costs by directing air where you want it.

Oscosale
Price

85¢

PLU 155



**Window
Insulator Kit**

Shrink-film storm window system covers 1 window. 40"x60" with a clear film. #SRW-1

Oscosale
Price

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PLU 156



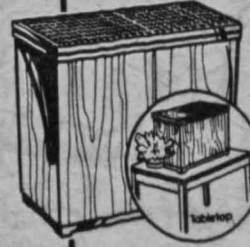
**Handy Andy
Chore Gloves**

Warm, water repellent gloves made of 100% cotton flannel, bonded to a 100% cotton lining. One size fits all.

Oscosale
Price

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PLU 159



**West Bend
Tabletop
Humidifier**

Humidifies up to 650 square feet. Has replaceable filter. UL listed. #4009

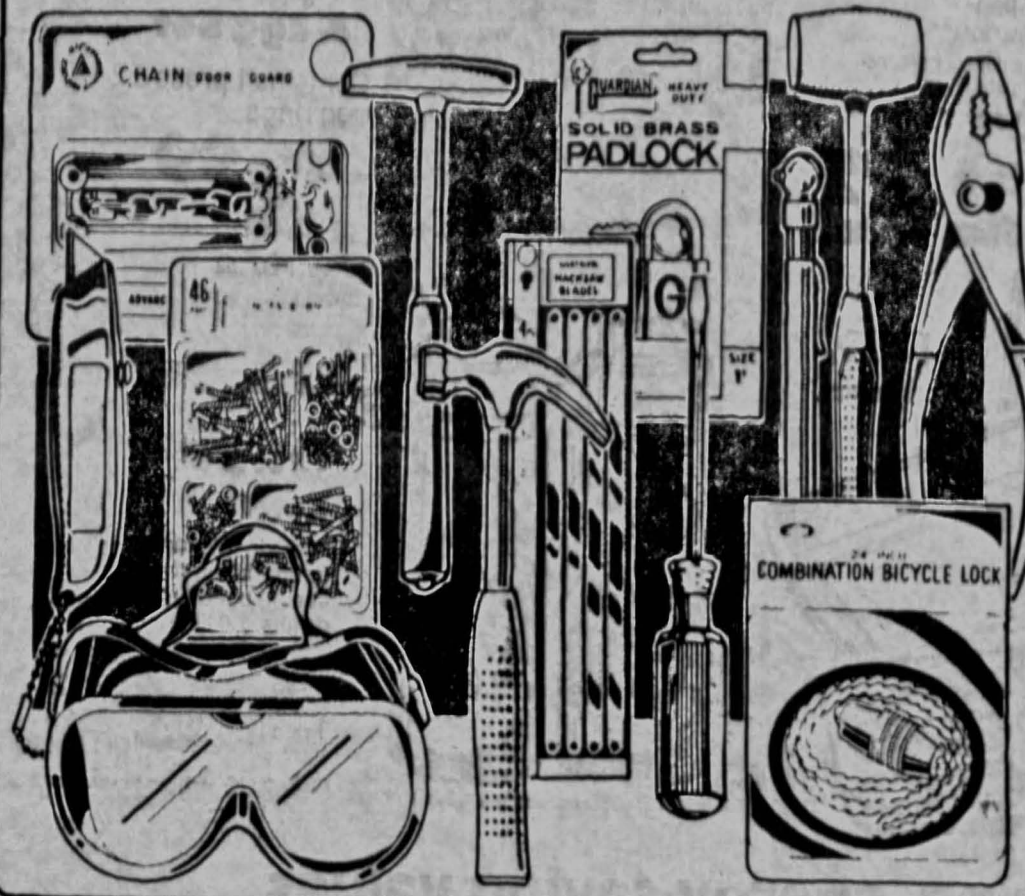
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99¢ TOOL SALE



A Wide Selection of Quality Tools

Hardware items for home, bike, and auto are included in our large assortment. You'll find such things as hammers, knives for various purposes, volt testers, brushes, locks, screw drivers, drill sets, and much more. Visit Osco soon for the best selection.

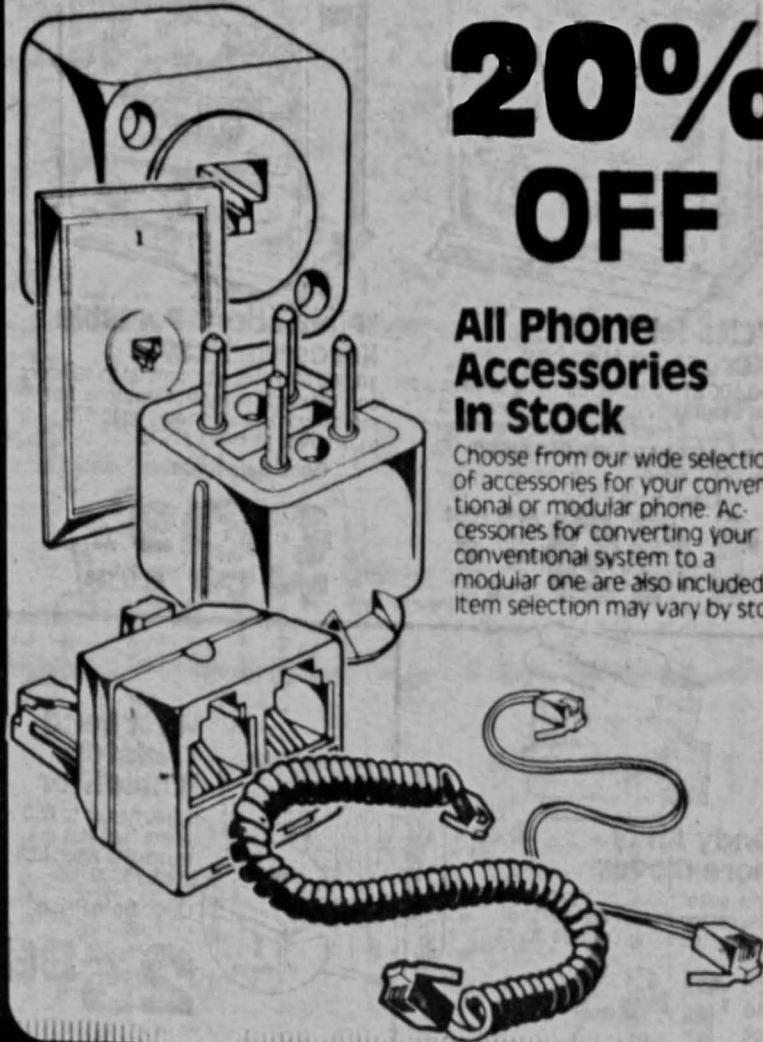
The tools shown here are a representative selection of those available in the store—only while quantities last.

great phone savings

20% OFF

All Phone Accessories In Stock

Choose from our wide selection of accessories for your conventional or modular phone. Accessories for converting your conventional system to a modular one are also included. Item selection may vary by store.



Unisonic® Touch Pulse Dialing Telephone

One-piece phone with last number redial and mute button can be used on all systems. Wall hoister and 10 foot cord included. #TP6012

Osco Sale Price **1286** PLU 161



Unisonic® Switchable Touch Tone / Pulse Telephone

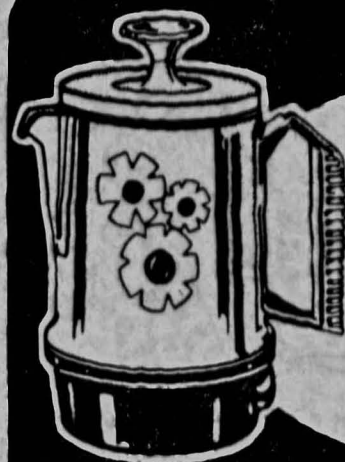
One-piece phone with last number redial can be used on all systems. Wall hoister and 12 foot cord included. #TP6022

Osco Sale Price **1986** PLU 162

a variety



Osco Accepts Visa and MasterCard



Windmere Abracuridabra™ Curling Wand

Curling wand with a dual heat control has retractable teeth to give you tight or loose curls. #RBB 1

Osco Sale Price **899** -300

Your Final Cost **599** PLU 164

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a variety of values



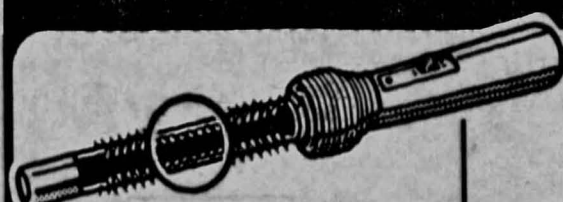
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Regal Coffeemaker

Brews 2 to 4 cups of coffee to peak flavor and keeps it hot until the last drop is poured. #K7503

Osco Sale Price **1099** PLU 163



Windmere Abracuridabra™ Curling Wand

Curling wand with a dual heat control has retractable teeth to give you tight or loose curls. #RBB-1

Osco Sale Price **899**
-300
Your Final Cost **599** PLU 164



General Electric Rechargeable Battery Set

Comes with 2 batteries and a charger. Choose from AA, C or D size.

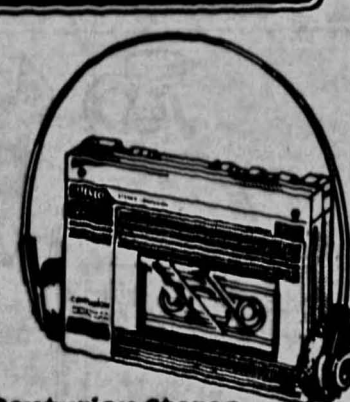
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Unitech AM / FM Stereo Receiver

Sim radio with light weight head phones, tuning/volume control and stereomono switch fits into your shirt pocket. #1591AF

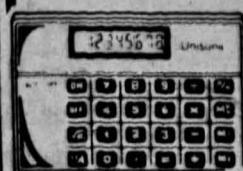
Osco Sale Price **1797** PLU 166



Centurion Stereo Cassette Player

Personal tape player with lightweight head phones features push button switches, and automatic shut off. Includes carrying case and shoulder strap. #E3031

Osco Sale Price **1797** PLU 167



Unisonic® LCD Calculators

Each with an 8-digit display and full memory. Carrying pouch and batteries included. •LCD Credit Card Calculator-#LC219 •LCD Wallet Style Calculator-#LC268

Your Choice Osco Sale Price

499 PLU 168



GE Deluxe FM / AM Portable Radio

Personal radio with slide rule tuning features loudness and tone control. Battery not included or AC cord operated. #72850

Osco Sale Price **2499** PLU 169

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE

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 35mm color print film. C-41 process, full frames. One set of prints per roll.

Order your Photo Greeting Cards Early, and Save



With the holiday season drawing near it's not too soon to order your photo Christmas greeting cards. Beat the rush. Order your cards today and save with the coupons below.



Photo Christmas Cards

SAVE with this coupon

Prints from Slides **39¢** Each with this coupon

Good thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1983

Photo Greeting Cards

Minimum order 25 cards. Same design, same design. Maximum per design 1000. Dimensions 5" x 7" and 4" x 6"

\$1 OFF an order of 25 cards
\$250 OFF an order of 50 cards or more.

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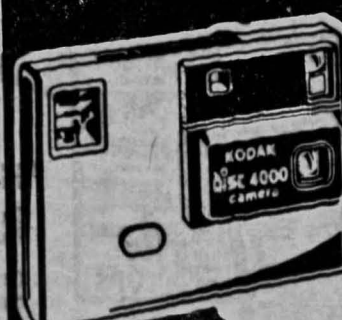
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Kodak Disc 4000 Camera

Compact disc camera features no-wait electronic flash, automatic re-wind, and a fixed focus lens. Ultralife Energy Source included. #AD4

Osco Sale Price **3988** PLU 170



Kodacolor VR 35mm Color Print Film

For sharp image, color perfect prints. 24 exposures each.

Osco Sale Price
VR100—CP135-24 **249** PLU 171
VR200—CL135-24 **299** PLU 172
VR400—CM135-24 **329** PLU 173
VR1000—CR135-24 **369** PLU 174

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BIG BUYS

Prices effective thru Saturday, October 29, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Indian Summer Apple Cider

A popular fall time beverage to serve hot or cold. No preservatives added. One gallon.

Oscos Sale Price

2.29

PLU 175



10" Plastic Pumpkin Basket

99¢

PLU 176



Nestle Streaks 'n Tips®

Fluorescent hair color that sprays on and washes out with a shampoo. Choice of glowing colors. 3.5 ounces.

Oscos Sale Price

1.99

PLU 177



Life Savers Lollipops or Miniatures

Miniature candy rolls or lollipops in assorted flavors. 25 pieces per bag, individually wrapped.

Your Choice

Oscos Sale Price

1.29

PLU 178



Clark Peanut Blossom Kisses

Chewy peanut butter candies with real peanut butter centers. 16 ounce bag of individually wrapped pieces.

Oscos Sale Price

89¢

PLU 179



Hershey's Kisses

Little milk chocolate kisses, foil wrapped. 16 ounce bag.

Oscos Sale Price

1.99

PLU 180



Reese's® Peanut Butter Cups

Creamy smooth or crunchy style. Pack of 10, individually wrapped.

Oscos Sale Price

99¢

PLU 181



Twizzlers® Sticks or Mini Bars

Choice of 48 Twizzler® sticks or 24 mini bars in strawberry flavor. All pieces are individually wrapped.

Your Choice

Oscos Sale Price

99¢

PLU 182



Ben Cooper Costumes

Vinyl costumes with full face masks in children's sizes S.M.L. Selection includes characters from Star Wars Return of the Jedi™, Sesame Street™, and Strawberry Shortcake™. ©Lucasfilm Ltd. (LFL) 1983. ©1979 Muppets, Inc. ©American Greetings Corp. 1980

Oscos Sale Price

3.79

Each



Complete Make-Up Kit™

Create monsters, clowns and other characters with water soluble cream colors, make-up colors, vampire blood, and fake skin. For ages 8 to adult.

Oscos Sale Price

3.99

PLU 184



Rubber Masks with Hair

Deluxe, adult size, over-the-head masks. Choice of styles, all colorfully decorated.

Oscos Sale Price

4.99

Each



Eveready® Halloween Flashlight

Comes with a "Spooky Sleeve" for Halloween. Remove it and you have a flashlight for year 'round use. Batteries not included.

Oscos Sale Price

99¢

PLU 186

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

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Happy Halloween

Monday, Oct. 31



CHARGE IT!
With Major
Bank Credit
Cards

Regular 5.59

3⁸⁸

**SESAME STREET
COSTUMES**

Choose from your child's favorite playtime pal. Assortment includes the new "The Honkers" with noise-maker in his nose! All vinyl costumes with face masks, meet U.S. regulations. Small, Medium or Large.



Regular 2.69

1⁸⁸

**HERSHEY'S
SNACK SIZE
CANDY BARS**

• 12 Ounce Bag-HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND, • MR. GOODBAR OR 12.32 Ounce Bag, • KIT KAT



Regular 9.99

7⁸⁸

RUBBER MASK with HAIR

Scare and amaze your friends with these full over the head lined masks with wild colored hair! Assorted styles.



48 Ounce Jar
All Natural,
No Sugar
Added

Regular 1.49

\$1

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE

Limited quantities, sorry no rain checks.



Regular 99¢

69¢

BRACHS CANDY CORN

16 Ounce Bag
Smooth, mellowcreme kernels.



Regular 2.69

1⁸⁸

MARS SNACK SIZE CANDIES

M&M's-Plain or Peanut, Snickers, Three Musketeers, Milky Way, or Mars. 12 Ounce Bag



Regular 2.89

1⁷⁷

**JHIRMACK SHAMPOO
or CONDITIONER**
Assorted formulas
8 Ounce Each



\$2 MFR'S REBATE OFFER
For purchasing selected VKAS PRODUCTS
See details on next page

SALE PRICE

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**NYQUIL
Nighttime Colds
Medicine**
6 Ounce Bottle



VALUES UP TO 9.99

1/2 OFF

**ATHERTON
BOXED
CHRISTMAS CARDS**

(DOES NOT INCLUDE GIBSON OR AMERICAN GREETING BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS)



YOUR CHOICE

55¢

**EVEREADY
GENERAL PURPOSE
BATTERIES**

Pack of 2
AA, "C" or "D" CELL

EVEREADY BATTERY 9 VOLT 2 Pack 95¢



2 LITER BOTTLE

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+ DEPOSIT
IN IOWA

- PEPSI
- DIET PEPSI
- MOUNTAIN DEW

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FAMILY HEALTH CARE

Halloween SAFETY IDEAS



DO -

Wear light colored clothing - or wear reflective tape after dark
Begin trick or treating before the sun goes down
Take along an adult - or travel in groups
Accept only food in sealed packages or wrappings
Try to stay in your home neighborhood, visit people you know
Carry a flashlight
Enjoy your treats after they have been looked over by an adult

DON'T -

Accept loose candy, home-made food or fruit unless from a trusted friend
Go inside strangers homes
Trick or treat alone
Go into strange neighborhoods
Dress in dark colors
Go into dark or isolated areas

Peoples Optical Centers

Replace Lost, Damaged or Worn Out Lenses

SOFT CONTACT LENS REPLACEMENTS*



\$33
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ALEXANDRIA, VA 22312

NAME

ADDRESS CITY, STATE AND ZIP

PHONE HOME/WORK (AREA CODE)

SIGNATURE

(Be sure to enclose a copy of your doctor's contact lens prescription)

HALLOWEEN SAVINGS ON EVERYDAY NECESSITIES

VICKS®

WILL SEND YOU UP TO
\$2 IN SAVINGS
COUPONS
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SALE PRICE **2.49**
VICKS® VAPORUB®
3 Ounce Jar



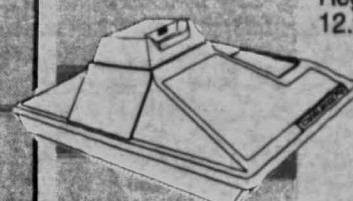
SALE PRICE **1.99**
VICKS® SINEX LONG-ACTING NASAL SPRAY
1/2 Ounce Bottle



SALE PRICE **2.23**
FORMULA 44 or 44D COUGH MIXTURE
3 Ounce Bottle



SALE PRICE **2.29**
VICKS® HEADWAY
Pack of 20 Tablets or 16 Capsules

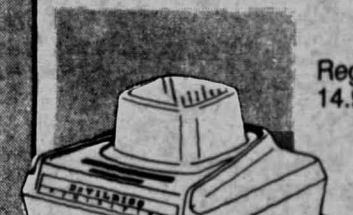


Regular 12.95

8.88

DeVILBISS WARM STEAM VAPORIZER

2 1/2 gallon capacity. Operates 14-16 hours on one filling. Automatic shutoff. Exclusive key-lock design allows easy and safe cleaning. Model 1600.



Regular 14.99

9.99

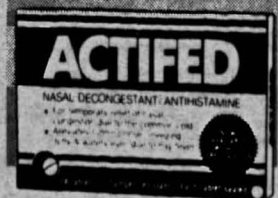
DeVILBISS COOL MIST HUMIDIFIER

1 1/2 Gallon Capacity. Fights winter dryness with hours of cool, quiet humidity. Convenient, compact size. Break-resistant construction. Model 250.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SAVINGS



SALE PRICE **1.99**
MYLANTA LIQUID
12 Ounce Bottle



SALE PRICE **2.29**
ACTIFED NASAL DECONGESTANT
Pack of 24 Tablets



SALE PRICE **77¢**
HALLS COUGH TABLETS
Assorted flavors
Bag of 30



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When you buy Tylenol & Stayfree
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TYLENOL EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
Bottle of 60 Tablets or 50 Capsules



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DEXATRIM EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES
Regular or Caffeine-Free
Pack of 20 or 16 with Vitamins



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SPARTUS HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS
Bottle of 60 Tablets
Regular or With Iron



SALE PRICE **1.19**
MFR'S. REBATE **-1.19**
AFTER REBATE **FREE**
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
7 Ounce Tube



SALE PRICE **2.69**
RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6 Ounce Scented or Powder Dry or 10 Ounce Deodorant
SOFT & DRI
6 Ounce Scented Super Dry Anti-Perspirant



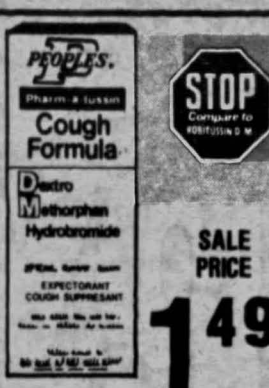
SALE PRICE **2.99**
PEOPLES AIR FOAM INSOLES
MEN'S OR LADIES' ASSORTED SIZES



SALE PRICE **2.99**
PEOPLES OILY NAIL POLISH REMOVER
6 OUNCE BOTTLE



SALE PRICE **1.49**
PEOPLES HAND & BODY LOTION
16 OUNCE BOTTLE



SALE PRICE **1.49**
PEOPLES PHARM-A-TUSSIN COUGH FORMULA
8 OUNCE BOTTLE

SAVE ON HEALTH NEEDS



SALE PRICE **7.99**
HUGGIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Pack of 48 Daytime or 33 Toddler



SALE PRICE **7.99**
TAMPAX MAXITHINS
Box of 12 Ultra Thin Full Size Pads

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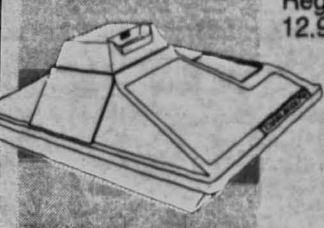
SALE PRICE **3.29**
STAYFREE MAXI PADS
Box of 30 Deodorant, Super or Regular



SALE PRICE **1.79**
MFR'S. REBATE **-1.00**
PRICE AFTER REBATE **79¢**
JOHNSON'S SUPER-TUFF ODOR-EATERS
One Size Fits All - Box of 1 Pair

SAVINGS ON NECESSITIES

Regular 12.95
8⁸⁸



DeVILBISS WARM STEAM VAPORIZER
2 1/2 gallon capacity. Operates 14-16 hours on one filling. Automatic shutoff. Exclusive key-lock design allows easy and safe cleaning. Model 1600.

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Fights winter dryness with hours of cool, quiet humidity. Convenient, compact size. Break-resistant construction. Model 250.

Y AIDS SAVINGS

SALE PRICE 77¢



HALLS COUGH TABLETS
Assorted flavors
Bag of 30

SALE PRICE 1.19
1.19
FREE



GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
7 Ounce Tube

SALE PRICE 2.69



RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6 Ounce Scented or Powder Dry or 10 Ounce Deodorant
SOFT & DRI
6 Ounce Scented Super Dry Anti-Perspirant

STOP
Compare to
SALE PRICE 2⁹⁹¢



PEOPLES AIR FOAM INSOLES
MEN'S OR LADIES' ASSORTED SIZES

STOP
Compare to
SALE PRICE 1⁴⁹



PEOPLES HAND & BODY LOTION
16 OUNCE BOTTLE

STOP
Compare to
SALE PRICE 1⁴⁹



PEOPLES PHARM-A-TUSSIN COUGH FORMULA
8 OUNCE BOTTLE

SAVE ON HEALTH NEEDS

SALE PRICE 7⁹⁹



HUGGIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Pack of 48 Daytime or 33 Toddler

SALE PRICE 79¢



TAMPAX MAXITHINS
Box of 12
Ultra Thin Full Size Pads

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SALE PRICE 3²⁹



STAYFREE MAXI PADS
Box of 30 Deodorant, Super or Regular

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SALE PRICE 1.79
MFR'S REBATE -1.00
PRICE AFTER REBATE 79¢



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SALE PRICE 1⁹⁹



NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
10 Ounce Jar
Greaseless • Medicated

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your family pharmacy

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON HAIR & SKIN CARE

SALE PRICE 1²⁹
YOUR CHOICE



SPA NATURAL LOOFA SPONGE OR BATH PAD
#3230 6 inch or #3222 4 in. x 6 inch

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JERGENS ALOE & LANOLIN LOTION OR CREAM
8 Ounce Lotion or 3 Ounce Cream

SALE PRICE 1⁷⁷



POND'S CREAM & COCOA BUTTER LOTION
12 Ounce Bottle

SALE PRICE 99¢



BASIS SUPERFATTED SOAP
3.3 Ounce Bar

SALE PRICE 2⁸⁸



SEA BREEZE MOISTURE LOTION
4 Ounce Bottle

SALE PRICE 99¢



VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY
3 1/4 Ounce Jar

SALE PRICE 2⁹⁹



KERI LOTION
6 1/2 Ounce Bottle
Regular or Scented

SALE PRICE 1⁸⁸



PHISODERM SKIN CLEANSER
5 Ounce Bottle
Regular or Fresh Scent

SALE PRICE 1⁶⁹



NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM
Assorted Formulas
11 Ounce Can

SALE PRICE 1⁹⁹



MINK DIFFERENCE SHAMPOO or HAIR SPRAY
Shampoo 11 Ounce or Hair Spray 7 Ounce

SALE PRICE 2⁶⁹



REVLON PERM LIFE INSTANT STYLING PERM
One Application
Choice of Formulas

SALE PRICE 2²⁹



NUTRI-TONIC RENEW A PERM
8 Ounce Bottle

PEOPLES DRUG
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6⁹⁹
Regular 8.99
DIAKRON ROBOT/CARS OF THE FUTURE
Each free-wheeling vehicle converts to a battle robot.

99¢
Regular 1.49
SMURF CHARACTERS WHISTLE
Whistle while you Smurf

99¢
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YOUR CHOICE
"A TEAM"
• 6 PIECE TOOL SET
• TWIN DART GUN SET
• WALKIE TALKIE SET

3⁹⁹
Regular 4.99
BUDDY L TRIK SHOTS
Trigger Launcher gets these mean machines on their way. Control the stunts with the Launcher. 3 styles.

5⁹⁹
Regular 6.99
BUDDY L LUV BUDS
Just pour water from the special watering cup and watch the flower open. Inside is a delightful doll. Combable hair. 6 styles.

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Regular 2.29 Each
YOUR CHOICE
• FUN SIZE BUTTERFINGER or BABY RUTH 16 Ounce Bags
• NESTLES CRUNCH or \$100,000 BARS Bonus Pack Miniatures

2^{\$1}
Regular 79¢-99¢ Each
YOUR CHOICE
• CHARMS JR. BLOW or SWEET POPS 6 Ounce Bags
• SMARTIES CANDY ROLLS Super Bag - 8 Ounce

69¢
Regular 99¢-1.19 Each
YOUR CHOICE
• LEAF RAIN-BLO BUBBLE GUM Bag of 101 Pieces
• PAL BUBBLE GUM Bag of 52 Pieces
• GOETZES CARAMEL CREAMS 9 Ounce Bag

Happy Halloween

66¢
Regular 99¢
YOUR CHOICE
BRACHS
• AUTUMN MIX
• MELLOW CREAMS
• MELLOW CREAM PUMPKINS

79¢
Regular 1.09
STARBURST FRUIT CHEWS
9.6 Ounce Bonus Bag

2⁸⁸
Regular 3.99
YOUR CHOICE
SMURF, SMURFETTE or PAPA SMURF COSTUMES
Let your little ones be a SMURF for the night! Vinyl costumes with mask, meet U.S. regulations. SM, MED., or LG. Accessories not included.

3⁸⁸
Regular 4.99-5.59
YOUR CHOICE
and BEAST C
and other characters your children costumes. Assorted sizes. Access

1²⁹
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HALF FACE MASK WITH ROOTED HAIR
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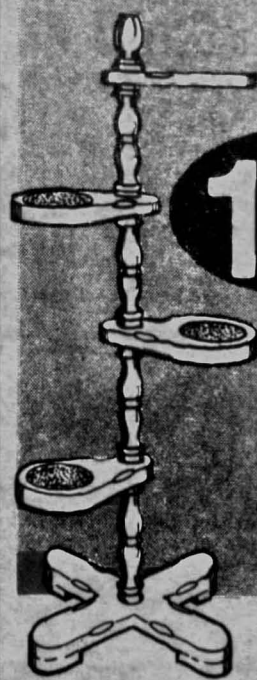
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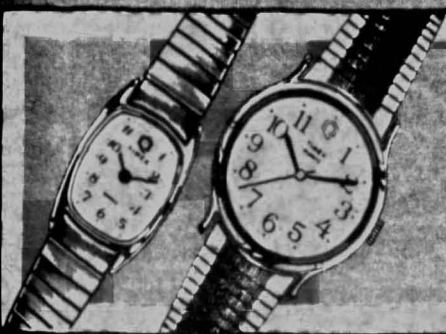
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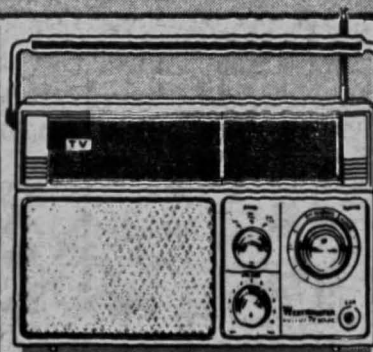
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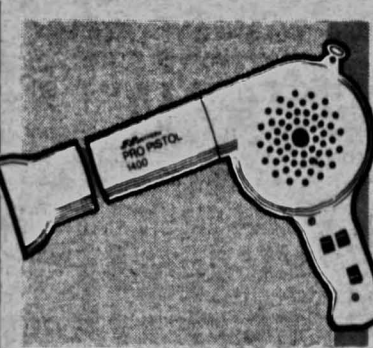
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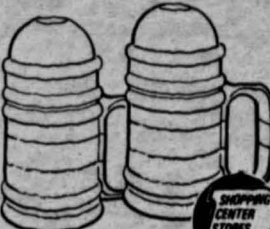
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