

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, December 5, 1983

Beirut artillery fire kills 8 U.S. Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — American warplanes bombed Syrian positions in Lebanon for the first time Sunday, drawing fire that downed two jets and igniting fierce artillery barrages that killed eight U.S. Marines in Beirut and wounded two others.

The two of the more than two dozen warplanes participating in the strikes shot down by Syrian gunners were the first American aircraft lost in combat since the Vietnam war, the Pentagon said.

One flier, whose plane crashed into a home, bailed out and was rescued, but two others parachuted into Syrian-held areas and were listed as missing. The White House said it appeared they had been captured.

Hours later, Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militiamen operating from behind Syrian lines in the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut, unleashed the worst barrage the Marines have come under in Lebanon. U.S. forces retaliated with artillery and tanks and with fire from American warships off the Lebanese coast.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said eight Marines were killed and two wounded even though the Marines had been on top alert since the air strike at 8 a.m. (12 a.m. Iowa time).

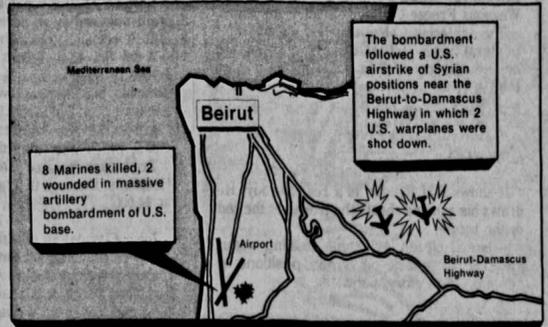
It was the worst day in combat for the Americans since they arrived 15 months ago to help keep peace in Lebanon and the first deaths since a suicide bomb attack killed 239 troops at the Marine headquarters near the Beirut airport.

THE FATALITIES, who were not immediately identified, brought to 255 the number of American servicemen killed since the Marines were sent to Lebanon for peacekeeping duties following Israel's June 1982 invasion.

With U.S. troops using airpower for the first time and unleashing the first naval bombardment since September, Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan complained that American firepower was turning his country "into a battlefield."

"We have gone to the Syrian government at the diplomatic level in Damascus during the day and made diplomatic representations asking for information and indicating to them that if they are in Syrian hands, we want them treated properly and returned," he said.

Middle East analysts said it was too



DI map/D.J. Johnson

Reagan: Attack on Syrians a defensive move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Sunday he ordered a massive U.S. bombing raid on Syrian positions near Beirut in response to an "unprovoked attack" and vowed to do the same again to defend Americans in Lebanon.

"We haven't fired at anyone unless it is to return fire against attacks made upon our forces. Yes, if our forces are attacked we're going to respond. We're going to defend our forces there," Reagan told reporters on the White House lawn Sunday.

Officials said Reagan approved contingency plans for the attack last week and the retaliatory strike itself late Saturday after what White House spokesman Larry Speakes called a "particularly vicious and violent" Syrian attack with 10 Soviet-built missiles on U.S. reconnaissance planes earlier in the day.

"We were going after missile sites," Speakes said. Reagan said there would be "retaliation in the form of naval artillery" for the Druze militia attack on the Marines' base near Beirut airport that left eight Marines dead and two wounded.

On the missing crewmen, Reagan said, "We are attempting to negotiate their release. There have been rumors or reports of some kind of the loss of one; we have no substantiation of that."



Ronald Reagan

REAGAN SAID the Syrian government had been notified of the "routine" reconnaissance flights by planes based on U.S. aircraft carriers off the Lebanese coast and that the planes were unarmed.

"Early yesterday two such reconnaissance missions were fired upon from literally hundreds of anti-aircraft and a combination of surface-to-air missiles which were coordinated from several sites by the Syrians. Early today we responded to this unprovoked attack by striking back at those sites from which had come the attack," Reagan said.

Asked if he fears military confrontation with Syria, Reagan said: "We don't want such a thing. We don't desire it."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Jester's gestures

Taffi O'Brien-DeNicola performs in the role of The Jester in the "OPTIC Court" (Occasional Puppet Theater of Iowa City) Sunday afternoon at the UI Museum of Art. The performance was part of the Waiting for Dinner Theater, a program included in the Holiday Fanfare presented by the UI Museum of Art.

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Branstad urges local involvement in school reform

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

AMES — Gov. Terry Branstad encouraged local school districts to take the lead in Iowa's educational reforms in his keynote address at the State Dialogue on Iowa's Educational Future Saturday in Ames.

Branstad said, "Our ability to improve education will depend to a great extent on efforts on the local level." "You can play a vital role in defining issues and identifying problems that need to be addressed. ... You will gain insights that you can take back and share with your local community," he told the crowd of more than 400.

The state dialogue was the culmination of 16 area dialogues held across Iowa in September and October. Results of the delegates' discussions will be presented to the Department of Public Instruction and distributed locally.

DPI state Superintendent Robert Benton reiterated this grass-roots approach to reform. "Let's not forget that you — the classroom teachers, parents, school board members, students, and interested lay persons — in the long run, you will make the difference."

Branstad pointed out that 53 percent of the local school districts in Iowa increased graduation requirements in

the past four years — before the "Nation at Risk" report on education made the same appeal.

"The local school district got the message long before the state," he said.

THE GOVERNOR praised Iowa's significant gains in education. "I've noticed many other states are just undertaking many of the educational improvements to get close to where we already are."

But he added that Iowa must strive toward excellence in education, being wary of the "quick fix." He asked that educators have "political courage" to

See Education, page 6

Funding is seen as a key factor

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Local school districts cannot solve education's problems without increased state funding, Iowa City School Board members said Sunday in response to Gov. Terry Branstad's call for educators to start reforms at the local level.

Branstad delivered the keynote address during the "State Dialogue on

Reaction

Iowa's Education Future" Saturday in Ames.

Lynne Cannon, board member, said the school board is "keenly aware" of the importance of a quality education, but needs more state funding to pursue this goal.

Board member David Wooldrik said, "Everybody's paying lip service to education but nobody's paying any dollars." He called on the federal, state and local levels to share the costs of improving education.

The state level needs to evaluate its funding plan, but board member Tom Citek called on the local level to consider a stronger commitment to education.

Citek said that in addition to state funding, the local level might consider an enrichment levy. This local tax, a combination of income surtax and property tax, allows a school district to increase its budget by up to 10 percent of the state appropriated cost per pupil.

But Citek said he does not believe this local commitment must be limited to increased funding. "A lot of this is a personal commitment. Parents and

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Weather

A 50 percent chance of snow today, possibly accumulating to 2 inches. Becoming windy and colder with a high temperature in the mid-20s; winds becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph. A 50 percent chance of light snow or flurries tonight with a low of 10 to 15. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of flurries.

Pilots blame deregulation for airline woes

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

After flying in a state of financial turbulence for five years, the airline industry may be recovering from the effects of deregulation. The industry has lost more than \$1.4 billion since 1979 even though most U.S. airlines reported profits in the third quarter of 1983.

Although clearer skies may be on the horizon, the airlines have been confronted with a number of unexpected calamities in addition to the planned transition to a deregulated industry.

Fuel accounts for about 25 percent of an airline's operating expenses. Although jet fuel prices jumped from 35 cents a gallon to about 95 cents a gallon between 1979 and 1981, they have "tailed off" in the last two years, according to Bill Jackman, spokesman at the Air Transport Association, an airline trade organization.

Several factors have contributed to



This is the first story in a three-part series on airline deregulation

this phenomenon:

• The economic recession has forced many travelers to delay or cancel vacations. The number of air passengers has "slowly gone down" since 1979, according to Al Hoover of the Iowa Department of Transportation.

But with this year's declining unemployment rate and increased consumer spending, passenger traffic rose more than 9 percent in the first half of 1983 compared to the same period last year.

• A strike by the nation's air traffic controllers in August 1981 forced the Federal Aviation Administration to restrict the number of flights to ensure

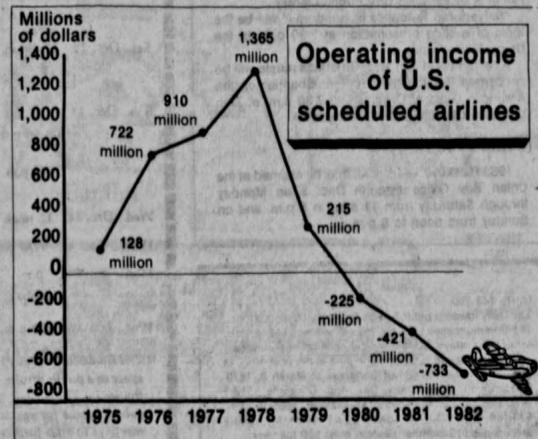
passenger safety. Most of the restrictions have been lifted, although some are still in effect at the nation's largest airports. The number of flights at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, for example, is 22 percent below the pre-strike number, according to the National Traffic Safety Board and the FAA.

SINCE THE STRIKE, however, 9,243 controllers and assistants have been hired. "That represents 92 percent of the number needed," FAA Spokeswoman Joann Sloane said.

Although a number of factors have led to financial hardship for the airline industry, the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 34,000 pilots at 45 carriers, believes most of the blame can be placed on deregulation.

"We're not maintaining deregulation is the only cause for the airlines' woes. But we think talk about a poor performance in the economy, fuel costs and

See Airlines, page 6



DI chart/D.J. Johnson

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WEEKNIGHTS
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TRES 1 HELD OVER!

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Briefly

United Press International

Bus settlement to be ratified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Greyhound bus drivers continued their nationwide strike Sunday despite a tentative contract settlement that calls for a 7.8-percent wage reduction. Officials of the Amalgamated Transit Union await the results of a lengthy mail ratification process by the rank-and-file. The nationwide vote would not be announced until Dec. 20, union officials said.

Nuclear freeze leaders meet

ST. LOUIS — Some 550 nuclear arms freeze movement leaders Sunday voted to try to circumvent President Reagan by pushing Congress to suspend funds next year for testing and deploying ballistic missiles. "It's a way that Congress can take action, no matter what the president does," said Randy Forsberg, chairwoman of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign's advisory board. The conference also affirmed its goal of a bilateral freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons as a step toward reducing worldwide nuclear arsenals.

Quoted...

It shows that Reagan is a real cowboy. He draws his gun and shoots them dead at the end of the movie.
—Israeli citizen Avi Zohar, talking about the U.S. air attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Morale problems plague tennis program" (DI, Dec. 2), it was incorrectly reported that Ruth Kilgour was an Iowa assistant women's tennis coach. Actually, the story referred to Ruth Hopkins, who was the assistant coach until the spring of 1982. Ruth Kilgour was an Iowa women's tennis player until she left the team in the spring of 1981.

Also, in a story called "Hawkeye CableVision to provide service to family housing students" (DI, Dec. 1), the name of Hawkeye CableVision general manager Bill Blough was misspelled throughout. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

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

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

Events that are not eligible

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

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in Room 207 Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.
"Test Anxiety" will be the topic of the "How to Study Series" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office, Room 101 in the Union.
The Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Lutheran Social Services.
The SPI Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 200 Communications Center.
Sen. Roger Jepsen will lecture at 6 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
"Bull's Eye War" will be shown at 6 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
"Public/Private Partnerships" will be the topic of a discussion at 7 p.m. in Room 217 Jessup Hall.
"Trail of '88," a slide presentation of the Alaskan gold rush, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
"Salvadoran Refugees in Honduras" will be the topic of a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.
A recital of Advent and Christmas music will be performed by the UI Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

Announcement

1983 Hawkeye Yearbooks may be claimed at the Union Box Office through Dec. 9 on Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

USPS 143-360

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City

Vandals damage decorations at UI president's residence

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security reported a wreath was taken from UI President James O. Freedman's home, 102 E. Church St., last week. Police also reported approximately 20 Christmas lights were broken at the residence on Friday.

Iowa City police and fire department investigators are asking for information concerning the fire that occurred Nov. 25 at Bob's Discount Radiator Repair, 1910 S. Gilbert St. People who were walking or driving near South Gilbert Street and Waterfront Drive between midnight and 3 a.m. are asked to call 356-5255 or 356-5275.

Iowa City police reported Saturday that three cars were involved in an accident at the intersection of Dill Street and Rocky Shore Drive.

A car driven by James C. Harris, 2068 Ridge St., struck the rear of a parked car belonging to Richard Mauchka of Marengo, Iowa. Mauchka's car then slid backwards on Dill Street to Rocky Shore Drive striking a car driven by Charles Traw, 411 Macbride Road, which was stopped in traffic.

Traw was treated and released from the UI Hospitals. Damage to Traw's vehicle was estimated at \$4,000.

Iowa City police reported three cars collided on South Dubuque Street Saturday.

Cars driven by Robert A. Miller of Le Clair, Iowa, and Tom Pettit, 3523 Shamrock Place, were struck by a car driven by William Hart of Davenport.

Miller and Pettit were trying to avoid hitting another car that was sliding on the icy pavement. No tickets were issued in the incident. Total damage to all vehicles was estimated at \$1,500.

Iowa City police received two reports of vandalism at Oakland Cemetery Sunday.

Reports state that several tombstones, the mausoleum, and the "Black Angel" had been sprayed with "symbols and signs" in red and black paint.

Jeffrey Dolphin, 18, of North Liberty, Iowa was arrested and charged by Iowa City police Saturday

Police beat

with possession of beer as a minor, interference with official acts and public intoxication when he was found slumped over the wheel of his car at the corner of Church and Johnson streets.

Lauren B. Bickford, 4 Bangor Circle, was arrested and charged by Iowa City police Saturday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, and passing contrary to signs or markings.

Kenneth J. Jensen of Iowa City was arrested and charged Friday with driving on the wrong side of the highway and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated or drugged, according to Iowa City police reports.

Campus security received three reports of false use of a financial instrument during the weekend. Sherif Michael, 404 S. Gilbert St., reported Sunday that \$31.34 in merchandise from the Union food services was falsely charged to his UI account.

Joseph Christensen, 4418 Burge Residence Hall, reported Friday that \$86.43 in items from the Union Bookstore were falsely charged to his UI account. James Slowin, 603 S. Dubuque St., also reported Friday that \$60.16 in books from the Union Bookstore were falsely charged to his UI account.

Sheree Smith, 409 S. Dodge St., reported to campus security Friday that her backpack and its contents, valued at \$520, were stolen from the Union Bookstore.

David Elick, 1333 Cedar St., reported to Iowa City police Sunday that cassette tapes valued at \$200 were stolen from his unlocked car while it was parked at his home.

Jason Harris, 12 E. Court St., reported to Iowa City police Sunday that a tape deck, receiver and two speakers, value unknown, were stolen from his home.

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GRAND OPENING

WAR, PEACE AND SECURITY CALENDAR

Mon., Dec. 5	6 p.m.	Film — "Bull's Eye War", Room A, Iowa City Public Library. Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) and Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR).
	7 p.m.	Meeting, Minnesota Room, IMU. Eastern Socialist Party.
Tues., Dec. 6	7:30 p.m.	CND Discussion, "Present Nuclear Arms Buildup Plans", Michigan State Room, IMU.
Wed., Dec. 7	12 noon	Euro-missile protest vigil downtown, corner of Washington and Clinton. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF).
	3:30 p.m.	Students in Society Committee meeting, UI Student Senate Office, IMU.
	7 p.m.	Repeat of Monday's film, Shambaugh Auditorium.
Sat., Dec. 10	12-6 p.m.	Peace workshop — "Beyond War", Wesley House, Main Lounge. \$10 preregistration, 353-8883, by Dec. 6. Institute for Human Potential and UI Arts and Humanities Action Project.
Sun., Dec. 11	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Discussion — "Peacemaking in the Home and in the World". Family Conflict Resolution, led by James and Kathleen McGinnis, First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Avenue, Ecumenical Peace Committee.
	7-9 p.m.	Discussion — "Peacemaking Skills for Adults". Same leaders, location, and sponsor as above.
Wed., Dec. 14	12 noon	Euro-missile protest vigils downtown, corner of Washington and Clinton. WILPF.
Thurs., Dec. 15	7:30 p.m.	WILPF meeting and party, Wesley House Main Lounge.
Mon., Jan. 17	7 p.m.	CND-PSR Film Series Committee meeting, Grant Wood Room, IMU.
	7:30 p.m.	CND meeting, Grant Wood Room, IMU.
Wed., Jan. 19	3:30 p.m.	Students in Society Committee meeting, UI Student Senate Office, IMU.

The Students in Society Committee of the UI Student Senate presents this calendar every other Monday in this space as a public service, to address the vital issues of militarism today. Please submit notice of such events and activities by Thurs., Jan. 19, to: Students in Society, UI Student Senate, IMU, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Please also submit ideas for special projects for next semester for the committee to consider and/or attend the committee meetings to offer further help.

Former Daily Iowan photographers on working for the DI:

'It begins at the DI'

—Larry May,
Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard assistant graphics editor.

"It's not preparation for the real world ... it is the real world!"
—Bruno Torres, UPI Chicago Newpicture manager.

"The only way to learn about the real world is up against the deadline."
—Bob Nandell, Des Moines Register picture editor.

The Daily Iowan is looking for photographers. And photographers should be looking at the DI.

Iowa City's morning newspaper gives photographers an opportunity to learn first-hand about photojournalism. They are out every day shooting news, sports and feature photos. They work on deadline and learn things you just can't get in class.

The Daily Iowan photographers also act as stringers for United Press International, which allows them to be published around the world. In the past five years, DI photographers have been published in such respected newspapers as The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune, The Washington Post and The Minneapolis Star and Tribune, and in countless other newspapers from Fort Dodge to the Orient.

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The Daily Iowan

Metro

Ph.D. to co

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Traditionally, humanities have tenured professors, but an area is trying to offer academic alternatives. A booklet, "Humanities Careers," intended for fields such as his foreign languages, has been distributed to the University of Chicago's Institutional Cooperation. Frederick Jackson is distributed to find jobs out. "Historically, postdoctorates) would Jackson said, but in has been an increase in career field they pl. "There might be a but now there are no ing the job market". The booklet on not during a CIC seminar Jackson said. The ment chairs from the iversity of Chicago.

World at We

By Earl Johnston III
Special to The Daily Iowan

Travel-weary students have a temporary home at the Wesley Foundation of 50 AYH members year. For \$5 a night, kitchen and shower facilities are available. "People make this Wesley Foundation totally a place to sleep. The foundation's 16 national Youth Federation hostels in 60 countries division of the IYHF boasts two hostels, on City. "Hostels provide traveling throughout. "Most of the hostellers about America." IN ITS 13 YEARS OF the Wesley Foundation shelter for thousands world. Last year card-countries such as Ba and New Zealand use them by the Wesley F. "We get a large nu

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Metro

Ph.D's in humanities urged to consider jobs in industry

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Traditionally graduate students studying humanities have tended to search for jobs as college professors, but an association of Midwest universities is trying to alert these students to non-academic alternatives.

A booklet, "Humanities Ph.D's and Nonacademic Careers," intended to help graduate students in fields such as history, philosophy, English, and foreign languages to find nonacademic jobs, has been distributed to the Big Ten campuses and the University of Chicago by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation.

Frederick Jackson, director of CIC, said the book has been distributed to help faculty advisers and students find jobs outside the realm of academia.

"Historically, people who got them (humanities doctorates) would go into academic careers," Jackson said, but in the past four or five years there has been an increasing switch from careers in colleges to careers in business.

He gave an example of a General Motors vice president who received a doctorate in history and another example of a woman who graduated from the University of Michigan with a doctorate in German and then went on to work for Michigan Bell.

"THE GRADUATE SCHOOL experience is very often so oriented toward producing college professors that graduate students and professors alike lose sight of other career possibilities," said Roger Wyman, the main contributor to the booklet. Jackson said many graduate students start out in one direction in their studies and by the time they finish — sometimes eight or nine years later — the career field they planned on is overcrowded.

"There might be a lot of jobs when starting out, but now there are not many," Jackson said, explaining the job market's changing flow.

The booklet on nonacademic careers was created during a CIC seminar in Chicago three years ago, Jackson said. The seminar was attended by department chairs from the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

The conference featured a panel discussion by five humanities doctorates, all now working in non-academic careers.

"There are jobs there if people seek them out," Jackson said. "People have to be willing to consider these (nonacademic) jobs."

However, Cynthia Huff, a UI graduate student in English, said she intends to pursue a career as a college professor. "For as many years as I have been studying education I'm interested in keeping at it."

She said her six years as a teaching assistant have helped prepare her for the job market in academia. Huff is teaching Rhetoric 10:2 this semester and will teach Rhetoric 10:3 next semester.

She said she has heard the warnings of a scarce job market, but has already applied for college professorships. So far, she said, she has "got some good nibbles."

RUDOLPH SCHULZ, UI dean of advance studies, said the booklet can enhance opportunities for graduate students. He said humanities doctorates have been considering nonacademic careers for the past few years and the opportunities in these fields have "existed for some time."

He said jobs in education are more scarce, prompting graduate students to look elsewhere in nonacademic careers.

Schulz said there is no guarantee students will find jobs outside academics, but "certainly a number of people are finding good nonacademic careers."

Gerald Roe, associate director of the UI Educational Placement Office, said there has not been a drastic change in the number of UI graduates being placed in academic positions by the office. "It has been pretty steady over the past years."

Huff said she has been trained to teach and that is the career she will pursue — at least for a few years. She said if she can not find a job as a college professor she will be forced to look outside of academia.

She said most graduate students in humanities will try to land an academic job before taking an alternate route of employment.

World travelers find respite at Wesley Foundation's hostel

By Earl Johnston III
Special to The Daily Iowan

Travel-weary students from around the world have a temporary home-away-from home in Iowa City at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

As a member of the American Youth Hostel, the Wesley Foundation offers overnight lodging to about 300 AYH members and university students each year. For \$5 a night, the "hosteler" has access to kitchen and shower facilities, sleeping quarters and a television area.

"People make this their home," said Dave Shuldt, Wesley Foundation campus minister. "It's essentially a place to sleep... a place to relax."

The foundation's hostel is a part of the International Youth Federation network of about 5,000 hostels in 60 countries around the world. The U.S. division of the IYHF includes 280 hostels. Iowa boasts two hostels, one in Iowa City and one in Sioux City.

"Hostels provide low-cost housing for people traveling throughout the world," Shuldt said. "Most of the hostellers are here to sightsee and learn about America."

IN ITS 13 YEARS of operation as an AYH hostel, the Wesley Foundation has provided overnight shelter for thousands of students from around the world. Last year card-carrying AYH members from countries such as Bangladesh, Australia, England and New Zealand used the hostel facilities offered them by the Wesley Foundation.

"We get a large number of people from central

Europe," Shuldt said. "It's been a really neat experience for us to meet people even if it's only for one night."

From 1971 to 1977, the Foundation opened its doors to all transients and road-weary travelers. During that period, the hostel served more than 2,000 travelers annually.

In 1977, the foundation's board of directors decided to make its accommodations available to university students and AYH members only. "We were just used up," Shuldt said. "We had done as much as we could to provide housing for all of them."

The center is open from 7 to 9 each night. Hostellers are required to leave their sleeping quarters by 9 a.m. the following day and are limited to a maximum of three consecutive overnight stays.

"THE EUROPEAN STUDENTS know how to use the hostels because they have such a nice system there," said Dave DenBesten, night supervisor.

Their reliance on the hostel system brings the foreign travelers to places they may not have normally intended to visit, he said. "They get off the bus and they're dead tired. They're just looking for a place to lie their head down," DenBesten said.

Although many of the travelers may not have intended to make Iowa City a part of their itinerary, the visitors might end up enjoying their Iowa City experience. "We had two girls in from Australia," DenBesten said. "They were traveling just all over hell. They were here over homecoming weekend, and they were really interested in what was going on here. They went just all over."

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Metro

Simulated rescue highlights the Second Annual CPR Marathon

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

After suffering a heart attack in June of 1979, Lou Facto was encouraged by his doctor to begin a fitness program as soon as possible. He was lifting weights when it happened.

Facto suffered a cardiac arrest in March of 1980.

"The next thing I knew I was in the hospital," Facto said.

Facto and others certified to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) took part in the second annual CPR Marathon Sunday at the Old Capitol Center in Iowa City.

Facto's life was saved through CPR by Dr. Frank Mitros, his wife, and two other people who assisted them. The cardiac arrest survivor said he got into the business (of promoting CPR) out of appreciation.

"What more can you do?" Facto said. The marathon was sponsored by the Johnson County Committee for Citizen CPR in its effort to help train 40 percent of Johnson County in CPR by January of 1985.

LARRY BELMAN, executive director of Johnson County Red Cross, said: "The purpose of the marathon is not to teach CPR, but to promote awareness of what CPR is. We want to stimulate interest. It can't hurt to have too many people know CPR."

"It's a form of life insurance," Belman said. "The crucial time (for someone suffering a cardiac arrest) is four minutes. The brain cannot go for four minutes without oxygen... so you can't wait for an ambulance."

The main attraction at the marathon was volunteer teams performing continuous CPR on a "resusci-Annie" mannequin for five hours.

CPR was performed by 15 teams at 20-minute intervals. Elaine Mayer, CPR coordinator, said, "We tried to get as many small communities as possible to participate in the marathon. The idea is to keep the mannequin running continuously for the five hours."

Teams participating in the marathon included Iowa athletes from the women's tennis team and men's gymnastics team, Iowa trainers, Iowa City officials, and CPR rescuers and survivors.

Bill Ambrisco, Iowa City Councilor-elect, was on the city team. "We want people to know we think this CPR is important."

Ambrisco recalled when an Iowa City high school football coach, John Meskimen, saved the life of one of his players by administering CPR. The survivor, Michael Streb, is a junior in the UI College of Liberal Arts.

VARIOUS AWARDS and prizes were given throughout the afternoon. Two Red Cross certificates were presented



Mary Abboud-Kamps performs cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on a model during the second annual CPR marathon at Old Capitol Center. The event is sponsored by the Johnson County Committee for Citizen CPR, a group hoping to train 40 percent of Johnson County by January 1985.

to two Johnson County residents who successfully performed the Heimlich maneuver on choking victims during the past year.

Recipients of these certificates were Helen Seimer and Joseph Vincent, both of Coralville. A certificate from the Heart Association was given to Robin Ostedgaard of Iowa City for saving a life with CPR.

Ken Holmes, coordinator for the marathon, said they plan to recognize rescuers in Johnson County every year. The marathon also held a resusci-Annie lookalike contest for a \$30 gift certificate.

UI senior Todd Linden broke his

record of 1½ hours for performing continual CPR by himself. "Do they have any gift certificates for Whirling Waters?" he asked.

Simulated emergency rescues attracted attention from shoppers in the mall. During these performances paramedics worked with "citizens" to revive a resusci-Annie while a CPR authority described the process over a public address system.

For a \$2 fee, a person could be recertified at the marathon by performing CPR with a certain efficiency on the mannequin. Gift certificates for CPR classes were also offered and suggested as stocking stuffers for loved ones.

Guided-study pupils prove less inhibited, more diverse

By Marigrace Hammes
Special to The Daily Iowan

More than 300 students have registered to be instructed in the finer points of literature and writing without ever meeting their teacher through the UI's Guided Correspondence Study courses.

Their instructor, Clarence Andrews, is one of many educators who teach through correspondence study programs.

Despite the lack of visual contact, Mary Hall, an educational adviser at the Center for Credit Programs, said a unique relationship develops between teachers and students who take correspondence courses.

"Special relationships develop with someone you've never met," Hall said.

Correspondence study "extends the resources of the university beyond the boundaries of the campus," said Von Pittman Jr., director of the Center for Credit Programs.

Students from Switzerland, Sweden, West Africa, West Germany, the Pacific Islands, England, and many different cities and towns in Iowa and the United States have enrolled in the UI's correspondence courses.

The majority of students who enroll in correspondence courses are those who want to take advantage of the convenience of the program: students who have family responsibilities, full-time jobs, summer jobs, or are hoping to eventually come to the UI and pursue studies on campus, Pittman said.

Correspondence courses are designed by UI

faculty members and the Center's instructional developers to be equivalent to a course taken on campus. Books, filmstrips, cassettes, slides, and even rocks, (used in a geology course), are some of the materials used in the classes.

STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED to finish a course in one year for a regular fee of \$32 per credit hour. They may get a six-month extension for a \$10 fee.

"The variety of students in correspondence classes is much greater than the variety of students on campus," Andrews said.

Many of his students are middle-aged or older, and come from "every state in the Union, countries in Europe and Africa, Japan, the Philippines, even Vietnam."

During the 1960s Andrews taught students who were soldiers in Vietnam. Other students are housewives who never went to college but are determined to get a college degree.

Written messages and even some phone calls between students and teachers allow for a degree of one-on-one communication not possible in a classroom. Hall said students have told her they feel better acquainted with their correspondence course instructors than with instructors they've had in standard classroom courses on campus.

Andrews agreed with Hall, saying that correspondence students are less inhibited and feel more free to express themselves than they would in a classroom. And although Andrews has rarely met one of his correspondence students, he has gotten to know many of them through the work they do and through written messages and phone calls.

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Health officials to meet lawmakers

DES MOINES (UPI) — Top officials of the Health Policy Corporation of Iowa plan to meet with legislative leaders this week to discuss proposed legislation to be considered in 1984 affecting Iowa's health care system.

The HPCI board of directors will discuss legislation to be considered later by the 1984 General Assembly with Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson of Newton, House

Speaker Don Avenson of Oelwein and Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins of Montrose.

John Colloton, director and assistant to the president of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, will discuss concerns for providing care to the state's medically needy citizens. The meeting is to take place Wednesday.

The HPCI is a private, non-profit

organization serving all of Iowa that works with public and private sectors including business, labor, insurance, consumers, government, doctors, hospitals and other health providers.

The cooperative effort is designed to initiate and coordinate projects to trim and manage health care costs while maintaining access to quality health care, said HPCI spokesman Frank Severino.

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World news

Sandinista regime proffers amnesty

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The leftist Sandinista government, in a move to end rebel attacks, offered a sweeping amnesty Sunday to most guerrilla fighters and other exiles, and invited them to participate in elections.

The amnesty will cover an estimated 10,000 armed insurgents, plus thousands of other opponents — mostly businessmen — of the Sandinistas now exiled in the United States. It will not include leaders of the rebel movement.

The amnesty decree also provides for the return of land or just compensation to people whose holdings were expropriated by the government.

Tens of thousands of Nicaraguans have left the country since the ruling Sandinista Front took power after toppling dictator Anastasio Somoza on July 19, 1979.

The amnesty offer, coupled with Thursday's offer to pardon indigenous rebels fighting the government, marked the first major attempts to bring opponents of the government back to the country.

The Sandinista regime, facing growing criticism at home and abroad for failing to hold elections, recently has made a series of conciliatory gestures.

The government has announced it will set an election date and offered to send its Cuban military advisers home if other Central American countries match its move with similar gestures.

THE DECREE includes "nationals that may have abandoned the country any date after July 19, 1979, and who might have become involved in illegal activities against the public order, even those of armed nature."

Those who can return "will have all the guarantees that this decree confers on them when they return to the country and incorporate themselves in the electoral process with full rights to choose and be elected," the decree said.

The amnesty set a deadline of Feb. 21 for rebels and other exiles to return to Nicaragua.

A separate decree, also issued Sunday, pledged that the Council of State will begin discussing an election law Jan. 4 in order to hold elections, probably in 1985.

But the decree will not include former officers in the national guard of Somoza, those currently in prison for guerrilla activities and the leaders of rebel organizations who the Sandinistas say have cost more than 1,000 lives and tens of millions of dollars in damage this year alone.

Sandinista Front spokeswoman Giacomina Belli told reporters that well-known rebel commanders, such as Eden Pastora — also known as Commander Zero — head of the Costa Rican-based rebels, and Adolfo Calero, commander in chief of rebels based in Honduras, would not be covered by the decree.

The decree said that the Nicaraguan consulates in Washington, Honduras and Costa Rica will extend "safe passage" to any Nicaraguans wanting to accept the amnesty offer.

South Korea sinks spyboat, takes captives

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean forces sank a North Korean spyboat and captured two armed enemy agents in a clash along the southeastern tip of the Korean Peninsula, the Defense Ministry announced Sunday.

The two North Korean prisoners were injured but not seriously, military officials said. They are being treated at a military hospital. There were no South Korean casualties or

damage in the incident, the Defense Ministry said.

The North Korean infiltrators were spotted late Saturday along the coast near Pusan, South Korea's second largest city located 205 miles southeast of Seoul, the Defense Ministry said.

South Korean army troops at a coastal guard post waited as the infiltrators neared the shore, then fired a flare bomb and jumped and overpowered them, ministry officials said.

At the same time, South Korean navy and air force units were called into action and chased a North Korean spyboat offshore, that was pinned down and sunk, the officials said.

The incident came less than two months after a bombing attack in Burma that killed 17 South Koreans, including four cabinet ministers, that the Seoul government has charged was carried out by North Korean commandos.

One of those seriously wounded in that bombing, Gen. Lee Kie-baek, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and director of the Defense Ministry Counter-Espionage Command, announced after the latest clash: "Our forces stand ready to crush any North Korean provocation."

On Aug. 5, five North Koreans were shot to death and a spyboat was sunk near Wolsung.

Table with columns: University of Iowa Spring Semester COURSE CHANGES, NEW CRS. DEPT. CRS. SEC., and a list of course numbers and titles. Includes a 'CLOSED' section and a 'NOT AVAIL.' section.

Activists smash tractor to protest U.S. missiles

SCHWABEBISCH GMUEND, West Germany (UPI) — Three West Germans and a U.S. priest cut through barbed wire at a U.S. base Sunday and used crowbars and hammers to smash a tractor they believed was a nuclear missile transport, officials said.

U.S. military police arrested the four anti-nuclear activists and turned them over to West German police. The police released them after taking their names.

The Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Carl Kabat, 50, of Baltimore, is an associate of the Berrigan brothers, American priests who were active in the anti-nuclear movement.

The Plowshares movement, which organized the intrusion to protest NATO deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, said the tractor was used to haul Pershing-2 missiles.

The base, the U.S. Army's 56th Field Artillery Brigade in Schwabebisch Gmuend, a small town 35 miles east of Stuttgart, has been the site of anti-nuclear demonstrations and protest actions since the West German parliament voted Nov. 22 to proceed with

deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles.

THE FOUR PROTESTERS got into the motor pool but did not penetrate into the more closely guarded missiles area of the brigade, a Pershing missile unit, the Army said.

The activists smashed the tractor with crowbars and hammers for about 10 minutes, breaking windows and damaging the hydraulic system and body, until a soldier called military police, the Plowshares spokesman said.

The four then sat on the ground and sang peace songs, the spokesman said. Plowshares estimated damage at \$37,000.

The West German newspaper Bild am Sonntag Sunday said extremist members of the anti-missile movement between Nov. 3 and Nov. 24 carried out 11 sabotage acts on trains carrying military supplies from Bremerhaven, the main port used by the U.S. Army, to NATO installations in West Germany.

Advertisement for Kodak VR film. Text: 'FOR THE SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHER IN YOUR FAMILY...'. Includes images of film boxes and pricing information for various film types (1000, 200, 400, 1000).

Vertical advertisement for shoes. Text: 'Value \$42 \$34.97', 'Value \$40 \$31.97', 'Value \$40 \$31.97'. Includes images of shoes and the name 'Ker's'.

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

Mideast

early to say whether the United States had scored a triumph by seriously damaging the Syrian army, or if the attack was a disaster.

One Syrian command post and two sites from which fire was directed at U.S. reconnaissance flights Saturday were "taken out" in Sunday's air strike, Under-

secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said in Washington.

IN ISRAEL, which lost only three planes during its entire 18-month invasion of Lebanon, people were worried about being drawn back into the war.

"What a mess. One pilot dead, another captured, and a third comes back wet.

What does the U.S. need a war with Syria for?" Israeli journalist Bruno Savaldi of Tel Aviv said in disgust.

Some welcomed it, however. "It shows that Reagan is a real cowboy. He draws his gun and shoots them dead at the end of the movie," said Avi Zohar of the Kibbutz Massada in the Jordan Valley.

Continued from Page 1

Education

work for more lasting reforms.

"It is an awesome responsibility that we have and I believe if this responsibility is to be met anywhere in the world today, it can be met here in the state of Iowa," he said.

After listening to Branstad's address, delegates split into groups to discuss educational issues and reached conclusions in a wrap-up session.

In the area of teaching, delegates favored a period of transition for instructors before teaching full-time. Orrin Nearhood, DPI director of teacher education and certification, suggested a three-year transition period, in which an incoming teacher would go from teaching four-to-six periods a day under the supervision of a master teacher.

Competency testing of teachers received a no-vote by delegates examining it. The only such testing of teachers they favored would be admission tests for acceptance into a teaching college.

DELEGATES LOOKING at school finance recommended increased teacher salaries and increased funding for local school district budgets. Consensus could

not be reached among the delegates on whether merit pay should be instituted.

However, Sharon June Lee, Iowa's 1983-84 teacher-of-the-year, said she strongly opposes merit pay. "With Iowa's base salaries remaining 30th in the nation, I don't believe a small yearly stipend for teaching well will be an incentive for them to keep on trying to do their best."

The third-grade teacher at Douglas Elementary School in Des Moines said teacher's base salaries need to be \$20,000.

Delegates said the current state education budget plan, based on per-student funding, was adequate, but could not reach a conclusion on alternative funding. A "sin tax" on alcohol and cigarettes received some attention.

Increased sharing of resources among small school districts was advocated by the delegates.

FINANCE DELEGATES agreed that the curriculum of a school should determine the funding for the program, not the other way around. For example, if a district received additional funds for math and science programs, school counselors may

push students in that direction.

Increased community involvement in the education process was stressed heavily, including the use of school buildings for other purposes and a tax incentive for industry to implement educational programs.

Jackie Austin, a former teacher from Rock Rapids, Iowa, spoke on behalf of delegates discussing goals and objectives of education. One of the group's hopes, she said, is that money used for military purposes could be better spent on education and "eliminate the need for arms in the future."

Dallas Bryant, a Cedar Rapids psychologist for the Grant Wood Area Education Agency, expressed a similar hope. "In Latin American countries it's been said to our leaders, however direct, 'why is it that the United States provide our people with guns and bombs to kill ourselves while the Cubans send us teachers?'"

"If we took one billion of the defense funds and just divided that by 50 (for each state), it would make major inroads into the funding problem of the state of Iowa," he said.

Continued from Page 1

Reaction

students have to decide to work harder. I think if they make that commitment, it will be easier."

Woodruff said he favors "getting money anywhere we could get it," but pointed out the funding problem in Iowa City is not yet

critical.

"I THINK OUR district is all right. We're certainly not rolling in the dough, but I think we're better off than other school districts are," he said.

Woodruff did voice a concern about the future of public schools, saying the day may come when no more money is available for public education and only the rich will be able to afford private education.

Continued from Page 1

Airlines

labor costs is just a smokescreen," John Mazor, ALPA spokesman said. Some industry officials "are trying to use that talk to take the heat off deregulation."

The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 eliminated the Civil Aeronautics Board's control over routes granted airlines and fares charged for flying those routes. The increased competition has been fortunate for some carriers and disastrous for others. Major airlines, such as United and American, now compete with each other and with new, smaller airlines on routes they previously controlled under regulation.

FOR SOME AIRLINES, the change to a more competitive environment has already proven too difficult. Twenty-three airlines, some of them new carriers, have gone broke since 1978.

Braniff Airways, which served 52 airports in 1979, ran short of cash and declared bankruptcy in May 1980. The

latest casualty is Continental Airlines, the nation's ninth-largest carrier, which filed for protection from its creditors Sept. 24 under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code.

Although most U.S. airlines reported profits in the third quarter of 1983, many are still flirting with red ink. Eastern, the nation's third-largest airline, has accumulated a debt of more than \$2 billion while Delta Airlines posted an \$87 million loss in its June fiscal year — the company's first loss in 36 years.

But deregulation also enabled a number of new, smaller airlines to enter the industry. And with smaller, more fuel-efficient aircraft, many new carriers are attracting enough passengers to fly profitably.

People Express, the largest new jet operator, began serving four cities with three planes in April 1981, and now operates 32 planes between 21 airports.

"DEREGULATION PROVIDED the environment in which People Express could be formed," Ed Stukane, People Express spokesman said. On third quarter revenues of \$82 million, the company posted an operating profit of \$5.3 million.

Muse Air, a small carrier in the Southwest, earned \$1 million in the first half of 1983 serving four cities. Jet America added the rapidly-expanding Dallas/Fort Worth market last year and earned \$3.1 million in the third quarter of 1983.

As the industry continues to adjust to deregulated competition, some small carriers have not been able to hold their own against the big airlines.

"We have not seen the end of the shake-out," said Brenton Welling Jr., former transportation editor of Business Week. "I would expect one, or possibly two, more airlines to go bankrupt."

The next story in this series will examine the effect of labor costs on the airline industry.

Continued from Page 1

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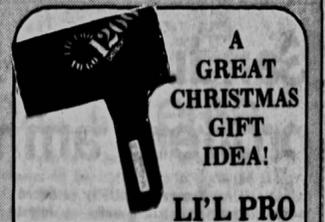
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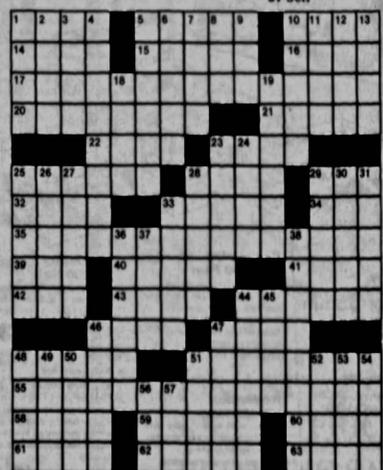
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Native of Nis
- 5 More eccentric
- 10 Aurora
- 14 Together, in music
- 15 In flame
- 16 Thought
- 17 P.O. department
- 20 Settle snugly
- 21 Canonical hour
- 22 Mammoth
- 23 Huck Finn's transport
- 25 Unyielding
- 28 Antitoxins
- 29 Nitwit
- 32 Early Japanese
- 33 Become irate
- 34 Refrain syllable
- 35 "I am the...": Henley
- 39 College board mem.
- 40 Ivan and Peter
- 41 A first name in whodunits
- 42 Concorde, e.g.
- 43 Rube
- 44 Impeded
- 46 Rolltop, for one
- 47 Artifice
- 48 O'Hare area
- 51 Arthur Miller character
- 55 Physician's option
- 58 "— Enchanted Evening"
- 59 Ten-percenter
- 60 Barely gets by
- 61 Woolly creatures

DOWN

- 62 Use a diving rod
- 63 Relax responses
- 18 Stampede
- 19 Disgrace
- 23 Trims sails
- 24 Khachaturian
- 25 Actualities
- 26 Prevaricators
- 27 Computer food
- 28 Voiceless bird
- 29 Type of door
- 30 As— (generally)
- 31 Lost color
- 33 Dieter's temptation
- 36 She sprang from Zeus's head
- 11 Arabian gulf
- 12 As it—
- 13 Senate
- 18 Stampede
- 19 Disgrace
- 23 Trims sails
- 24 Khachaturian
- 25 Actualities
- 26 Prevaricators
- 27 Computer food
- 28 Voiceless bird
- 29 Type of door
- 30 As— (generally)
- 31 Lost color
- 33 Dieter's temptation
- 36 She sprang from Zeus's head
- 37 Goddess crowned with a cow's horns
- 38 Part of a college year
- 44 Expand
- 45 Author Waugh
- 46 Peace advocates
- 47 Puts on guard
- 48 Basilica area
- 49 Front of the Constitution
- 50 Mass of ice crystals
- 51 Eject
- 52 Pat's pal
- 53 King beaters
- 54 Shelter of a sort
- 56 Boy
- 57 Self



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 NISIBIS
5 ECCENTRIC
10 AURORA
14 TOGETHER
15 IN FLAME
16 THOUGHT
17 P.O. DEPARTMENT
20 SNUGLY
21 CANONICAL
22 MAMMOTH
23 HUCK FINN'S BOAT
25 UNYIELDING
28 ANTITOXINS
29 NITWIT
32 EARLY JAPANESE
33 IRATE
34 REFRAIN
35 I AM THE...
39 COLLEGE BOARD
40 IVAN AND PETER
41 A FIRST NAME
42 CONCORDE
43 RUBE
44 IMPEDED
46 ROLLTOP
47 ARTIFICE
48 O'HARE
51 ARTHUR MILLER
55 PHYSICIAN'S OPTION
58 ENCHANTED
59 TEN-PERCENTER
60 BARELY GETS BY
61 WOOLLY

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Good
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Doug Herold
Editorial Page Edit

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Teresa Hunter
News Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 108

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Goodbye, Iowa

History's bunk, I've got no past
 In the future we'll invent more junk
 —Gang of Four, 1982

Embodied in oily fires and pink shakes, junk is determined and already bound to slide again into Dubuque Street's pedestrian mall. While the Iowa City Council nixed a threat by McDonald's to uproot adjacent Blackhawk Mini-Park last summer, it stands helpless now, without jurisdiction, as the privately owned Iowa Theatre becomes a Burger King.

This inevitable move would not be that distressing — given the plaza's funny-looking bricks and already heavily-patronized Hardee's across the walkway — were it not destroying some history. But more of that later. Try to examine how the switch took place:

Arthur Stein, general manager of Central States Theatre Corp. of Des Moines, the firm that owned The Iowa, is tight-lipped; he refuses to answer almost every question about the transaction. Was the Iowa losing money? No comment. Were losses from its typically-small audiences being subsidized by profits from other local theaters owned by Central States? No comment. How many companies were interested in the property, and were any of them picture-house firms? No comment.

Larry Gadola, director of development for Burger King, is more lax. He said Wednesday "10 other businesses may be looking at (the site)." And Stien did let this piece of information slip: The decision to sell came abruptly and was completed within a week. From the facts that stand out through Stein's haze, it seems The Iowa's assets were dumped suddenly for other gains: undetermined ones for Central States, large ones for Burger King, and even some for Hardee's, which will be more shaken from its neighborhood-monopoly complacency into more ad campaigns, more discounts, maybe even a burger war.

But such losses there are ... Iowa City now has only two non-mall theaters — the kind not hemmed by Muzak, not split into smaller and smaller sections, smaller and smaller screens. A less sizable but loyal audience now will have only the Bijou to rely on for movies comprising the Iowa's trademarks: sleepers still sleeping, new films considered too thoughtful for the popular circuit and old films given new dazzle when seen again on the big screen.

The current architecture and interior of the building, loosely labeled "art deco" by its new owners, supposedly will remain. But how could even the gaudiest attempts at decoration survive the sure-to-arrive vinyl seats, ketchup dispensers and imitation wood tables?

Perhaps the biggest loss comes to those who will not feel it: incoming students and residents who will face a choice of fast foods and never know that once they could have taken in an atypical movie after their meal.

But that's the way gains increasingly have been working in Iowa City. Parking lots replace homes, apartment complexes fell trees, and cardboard food replaces evenings of dark, quiet consideration.

In the future, no doubt, they'll invent more junk.

Doug Herold
 Editorial Page Editor

Clinging to carnage

In killing legislation requiring El Salvador's government to meet minimum international standards of progress in human rights in exchange for continued U.S. aid, President Reagan last week sanctioned the El Salvador government to continue business as usual, its 50-year history of torturing and murdering its citizens.

It began in 1932, when El Salvador's Indians and peasants first revolted against the legendary 14 families who owned 95 percent of the arable land, only to be crushed by dictator Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, while U.S. gunboats patrolled offshore. La Matanza (the massacre) would result in between 25,000 and 35,000 civilians being slaughtered by the Salvadoran army. Since then, with considerable support from the U.S., the power of the Salvadoran security forces has grown.

Between 1946 and 1979, with \$16.7 million in military aid from the U.S., severe poverty in the country grew, while the army became better equipped and better trained to kill. When a powerful opposition, believing there was no way to bring about change in that country within the existing system, took on the army and the rich landowners at the end of 1979, the U.S. responded by pouring an additional \$398 million (plus \$28 million in 1982 and \$65 to 78 million in 1983) into the coffers of El Salvador's corrupt military machine. Since 1979, the country's government death squads have been linked to the murders of 35,000 non-combatant civilians, including a Roman Catholic archbishop, two employees and the president of the country's Human Rights Commission, four American churchwomen and one American human rights worker. No one has been tried or convicted of the crimes.

Against this unjust backdrop, Reagan, in the name of anti-communism, last appealed to Congress in July for more military aid to the tiny war-torn country. At first, it seemed some members of Congress might realize the revolution was something not orchestrated by the Soviets, but the result of conditions within that country, and that the U.S. shared responsibility for the revolution. But rather than risk being called "soft on communism," members of Congress approved the travesty, granting more military aid than ever, but with the stipulation the president certify to Congress every six months El Salvador's government is meeting the human rights conditions of the Foreign Assistance Act, that it is making "a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights."

The State Department has skirted this requirement in its reports to Congress by selectively using U.S. Embassy figures on rights violations, compiled from articles in the right-wing San Salvador press, while ignoring higher figures of abuse documented by recognized human rights groups. The result is a deflated analysis of the carnage U.S. dollars buy in El Salvador.

For the administration to continue sponsoring El Salvador's repressive government in the face of such flagrant abuse is to deny that progress in human rights is a significant matter.

To deny that progress is to further the cause of the revolution.

Teresa Hunter
 News Editor

Ripples, puzzles pursue Marsden

By Rebecca Rosenbaum

FRIDAY, Nov. 25, the day after Thanksgiving: All over the states, people are recovering from too much turkey, too much pie. Today is Steve Marsden's 36th birthday. He is getting ready to go to jail.

It's nothing new for him. "I've got a record as long as my arm," he says. And that is one long arm. The man is 6 foot 3 inches, his shirtsleeves often too short.

Marsden has been incarcerated more times than he can remember — usually for only a few days at a time — for things like sitting down in front of a nuclear power plant or weapons facility, with dozens, hundreds or thousands of others. His longest sentence lasted nine and half months, about the same length as an average school year. That detention came for violation of probation; Marsden was on probation for three years after he refused to report for induction into the armed forces during the Vietnam War.

He "failed to remain law abiding" — violating his probation — when he didn't file income tax returns in 1973 or 1974.

"I didn't want to pay for the bombing of Cambodia," he says, "or for the siege at Wounded Knee, on Pine Ridge Reservation, or for the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile." He sent the \$60 he owed the government to the defense fund for Dennis Banks and Russell Means, American Indian Movement leaders who were indicted because of the Wounded Knee reclamation.

The feds caught up with him on Easter Sunday, 1975. Marsden muses that his sixth time in a federal penitentiary wasn't any worse than the sixth grade. But he goes on to clarify he had a crummy time in the sixth grade.

FOR MARSDEN, it was an interlude that fit in with the pattern of his life: Now I am somewhere for a while. Soon, I will be somewhere else.

Besides those nine and half months, the longest stretch Marsden spent behind bars was in 1971 and 1972 when he spent 17 days over Christmas and New Year's in a Kentucky county jail for hitchhiking.

Now Marsden will top his county incarceration record. He will show up at the Linn County Jail in Cedar Rapids, 9 a.m., Nov. 28. I will drive him there.

Having friends in jail, taking friends to jail, is still new for me. Whenever a person goes to jail — or does anything else, for that matter — that person makes a ripple that touches everyone surrounding his or her life. I am touched by the ripple. What will Marsden eat there? Will he fast, grow pale, deficient in vitamins? Will he have access to decent books? I feel solidarity with the defense committee trying to get prisoners out, families uprooted to be near the one they rarely can visit, friends everywhere engaged in worry.

As Marsden's friends, we do our best to make light of situation. "There have been complaints," we tell him. "You aren't playful enough, and you read at the end of the table when we go out to Simmy's for nachos."

"Don't worry," he says. "I'm going to be rehabilitated."

On Nov. 21 I went with Marsden to his grandfather's funeral. Grandpa Bert was 100, and lucid to the last, so it



Steve Marsden, 36, stands outside Offutt Airforce Base, veteran demonstrator, he is now serving one of many jail sentences, this time in Linn County.

Guest opinion

wasn't a funeral where everybody sobs. The tone was one of thankfulness, of appreciation that a man lived a long and healthy life, had seven children, 32 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

ONE OF MARSDEN'S cousins, a prosecuting attorney from Calhoun County, sat down beside him at a knee-high table in the kiddie corner of the basement in the central Iowa church after the interment.

"You know," the lawyer said, "the best conversation I ever had with Grandpa was after he got your letter from Leavenworth. It was a catalyst for Grandpa to express his views about every war this country has been involved with in the lifetime of his memory, starting with the Spanish-American War. Grandpa had an agricultural deferment in World War I, despite his father's objections.

One can only speculate what he would have thought had he known the moment his pulse stopped, one of his grandsons was on the telephone, being interviewed by a public radio station about his sentence for protest.

Marsden will be locked up for a month because in August, as part of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Day commemorations, he trespassed on Offutt Air Force Base property with more than 200 other folks. The act of civil disobedience was a wordless statement, a way to express a loud, clear "no," non-violently, by putting your body on the line. It is an expression being taken by increasing numbers of people all over the world, people filled with despair and futility in this world on the brink of 1984, people sick and tired of living under the threat of a final mushroom cloud.

Sometimes I wonder what impact civil disobedience has on the com-

munity beyond those who support it. Can a close-knit radical community see beyond its own affinity groups? But I hear tales that tell me the ripple continues to move ...

BESIDES the ripple, there is the maze. The puzzle of the criminal justice system is one that gets your head stuck when you ask why Marsden's act in August led him to a holiday season date with the Linn County jail.

In August more than 20 people were repeat trespassers at the Air Force base, therefore subject to arrest by civil authorities. Twelve were selected for arraignment in U.S. District Court in Omaha, Neb. on election day. Why those twelve? Tom Cordaro of Ames, demonstration organizer, realized that afternoon in his holding cell that all those from outside the Omaha area indicted were on his personal list of contacts in other cities, which he kept in his office desk drawer.

In August I also was a repeat trespasser at the Air Force base. But I wasn't on anybody's list. So the way I see things, with my head trying to figure the maze of the legal realm, Steve got a bad deal.

Marsden's sentence was one of the stiffest given to the group of 12 indicted demonstrators. To Jean Peterson, a 69-year-old Omaha grandmother who had four counts of trespassing against her, the magistrate said, "I am now going to be guilty of discrimination by reason of age. You are too old to be confined to jail. I am sorry you brought yourself before court at this stage of your life ... " Peterson served one hour in a holding cell.

Perhaps Marsden's appearance in court in metal handcuffs also impressed the judge. (Marsden initially wore the plastic kind; they keep your wrists swollen for days after removal, and pinch the nerves that go to your forefinger and thumb.) The handcuffs were applied by federal marshalls, at the judge's orders, the result of his misconception that it was Marsden's

choice to refrain from entering court. I described these events to friends, including a non-practicing lawyer who has since taken up quilting and baking. She remembers her law training and says, "That's why they call it the criminal justice system. That's what it is. Criminal."

CRIMINAL OR NOT, sentences for probation or jail have failed to suppress civil disobedience. It is on the rise, near Omaha, and throughout the world.

Separating Strategic Air Command protesters, incarcerating them away from the Omaha area, helps diffuse the protesters' focus on the controls for this nation's strategic nuclear weapons. Authorities benefit when their opposition is miles away and unlikely to gather jailhouse vigilers or media attention.

Marsden's right thumb and forefinger still have what he describes not as pain, but a "funny feeling," from the plastic cuffs. It doesn't prevent him from playing the guitar.

He is upstairs now, playing and singing with the newest tenant in this haphazard, ramshackle Iowa City house. The man is a Vietnam veteran. He was exposed to Agent Orange and has cancer growing in parts of his body. The same day Marsden has an appointment in jail, the new renter, also 36, is scheduled to check into the Veteran's Administration Hospital for surgery.

When I look at this scarred generation of men, to whom I am a slightly younger sister, I know whose shoes I'd rather be in. I hope my brothers and sisters who are younger yet, especially those of registration age, think hard about where they want to be when they are twice 18.

Upstairs, the men are finding some things in common, some songs to sing together, old songs with words like, "Any day now, any day now, I shall be released."

Rosenbaum is an Iowa City writer and peace activist.

Letters

Bypass blues

To the editor:

If you are a taxpayer, sportsman or naturalist, this may concern you. The Iowa Department of Transportation's plan to relocate U.S. Highway 18 west of McGregor and Marquette in northeast Iowa is nearing completion. The project is simply and absolutely a waste.

It squanders money. The proposed bypass follows no existing pavement, but enters virgin, rugged terrain characteristic of northeast Iowa. Because of this its \$7.5 million price tag is twice the average cost per mile of new road construction in Iowa. Even the IDOT 1976 studies prove the project economically unfeasible. Now, in 1983, with the 5 cent per gallon gas tax, the "needed" money is available to the IDOT to waste on this project.

The primary argument for this proposal is to expedite the movement of traffic in and out of Iowa. But the ultimate result will be a heavy loss of Iowa sales tax revenue. The estimated 20 to 40 percent decrease in traffic through McGregor and Marquette will cause substantial losses to income and jobs locally, eroding further the tax base for local, county and state governments. If the state government is concerned about promoting Iowa, why not encourage our tourist trade instead of dissipating it?

The proposed highway will smother and fill 20 acres of wetlands harboring numerous species of waterfowl, songbirds and rare and unusual aquatic flora and fauna. Siltation from erosion,

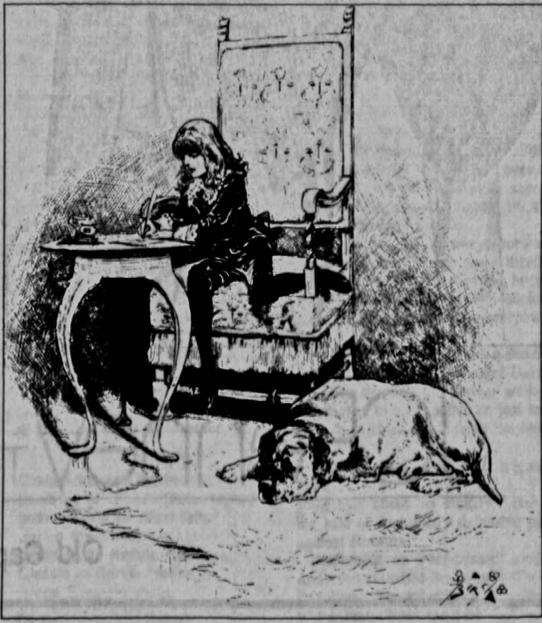
runoff and contamination from salt and de-icing chemicals will seriously harm the lower portion of Bloody Run Creek, one of Iowa's few remaining prime trout streams.

Mark D. Reed
 Cedar Rapids

Hoping for a knockout

To the editor:

It can only be hoped that Allen Hogg, a blind man shadow boxing, will eventually punch himself out. His arguments to keep North Hall from being called Sackter Hall (DI, Nov. 28)



are as baseless as they are irrelevant.

Hogg worries about sacrificing the "history of the building." Why worry about something that no longer exists? University High School is dead and buried. The Department of Social Work is here and now. If U-high was truly a "progressive" school as Hogg states, its members would certainly understand the need for change. A university is not the place for stasis; there is enough of that in the real world.

Further, Hogg's smug assertion that it would be ironic to name a building after a man who could not read is an insult to anyone who realizes that reading between the lines is often more important in life. Bill was a man, not a movie. Keep on slugging, Al.

Charles Walz
 1 Westgate Circle

Irony is the issue

To the editor:

Does the "North" in North Hall have a special significance? By changing the name will the history of the building be lost? Does Mr. Hogg want the name to be changed back to U-high in order that people will always remember that the building was a high school?

As to the irony of naming a former high school building after a man who couldn't read, I don't find it ironic at all. It symbolizes the importance of education.

Ruth Walz
 1 Westgate Circle

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Sports

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Classifieds
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Steinbrenner axes Martin for third time

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, has apparently made up his mind to replace Billy Martin as manager with popular Bill Farnham Yogi Berra.

Steinbrenner will arrive at the winter meetings Tuesday and is expected to make the announcement of the managerial switch then, it was learned Sunday. Steinbrenner had wanted to make the announcement Sunday but was informed that several of the Yankee baseball beat writers had already left New York for Nashville

Baseball's winter meetings begin today in Nashville, Tenn., and trades are on the minds of a lot of owners.Page 4B

and was persuaded to wait until he got to the meetings Tuesday.

Steinbrenner has been deliberating since the end of the regular season on whether or not to replace Martin and reached the decision last week after conferring with his advisors.

DESPITE THE FACT the Yankees improved 12 games under Martin last season, they finished third in the American League East and several players, including relief ace Rich Gossage, admitted they had trouble relating to the fiery Martin.

Steinbrenner finally came to the conclusion that Martin was more a detriment than a help to the club. It will mark the third time since 1978 that Steinbrenner has fired Martin as manager.

Martin replaced Bill Virdon as the Yankees' skipper in 1975 and led the

team to an American League pennant in 1976 and a world championship in 1977. However, his remark calling Reggie Jackson a born liar and Steinbrenner a convicted liar got Martin fired in the middle of the 1978 season, when he was replaced by Bob Lemon.

LEMON LED THE team to the world championship but when the Yankees stumbled during the first half of the 1979 season, Steinbrenner brought Martin back to manage for the second time.

Martin was fired again the next win-

ter after getting into a bar room scuffle with a Minnesota marshallow salesman and was hired to manage the Oakland A's.

Martin managed the A's for three seasons but was re-hired by Steinbrenner again last winter.

In letting Martin go, Steinbrenner must absorb the final four years of a lucrative, five-year contract he gave the 58-year-old former Yankee infielder.

Berra has been serving as a coach for the Yankees for the past several seasons.



Billy Martin

Huskers' Rozier captures Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Running back Mike Rozier of Nebraska climbed to the pinnacle of college football Saturday when he was named the winner of the 1983 Heisman Trophy — and from that lofty position he is looking south to Miami.

And, if he strains his eyes a bit more he can see the Orange Bowl, where the top-ranked Cornhuskers will take on No. 4 Miami in the annual classic Jan. 2. A victory over Miami for unbeaten Nebraska (12-0) would lock up the national championship for the Cornhuskers and make Rozier the first Heisman winner since Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, in 1976, to play for a national champion.

"The national championship is what I'm thinking about now," said Rozier, who averaged an astounding 7.8 yards per carry. "Playing Miami will be the biggest day for us. We'll have to prepare, and work hard."

NEBRASKA WINGBACK Irving Fryar, who was at the Downtown Athletic Club to see his teammate win the coveted bronze statue, was happy for Rozier but also had his eyes cast southward.

"Mike is a very unselfish person," Fryar said. "He wants the championship more than the Heisman, which he deserves. The biggest thing to all of us is wearing those diamond rings."

"We're going to work hard just like we did all year. We're not taking anything for granted. Miami is a good team and we'll have to prepare just like we have all year in practice. We've come too far to let down now."

ROZIER, A 22-YEAR-OLD from Camden, N.J., gained 2,148 yards in '83 to become the second back in college history to crack 2,000 yards, trailing only Marcus Allen's 2,342 in 1981. Rozier had 128 less carries than Allen did in '81.

He also broke the NCAA record with 28 rushing touchdowns and that figure tied the overall record set by Lydell Mitchell of Penn State in 1971. Rozier, who attended Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College for one year out of high school, tied the NCAA record with 11 straight 100-yard plus rushing games and gained over 200 in each of his last four games. His 929 yards over that four-game span is an NCAA record.

"It wasn't for the whole team, I wouldn't be here. If I had a chain-saw, I'd cut it (the trophy) up and give the offensive line the heart. They own part of it," Rozier said. "I don't know if they (officials) would let me do that."

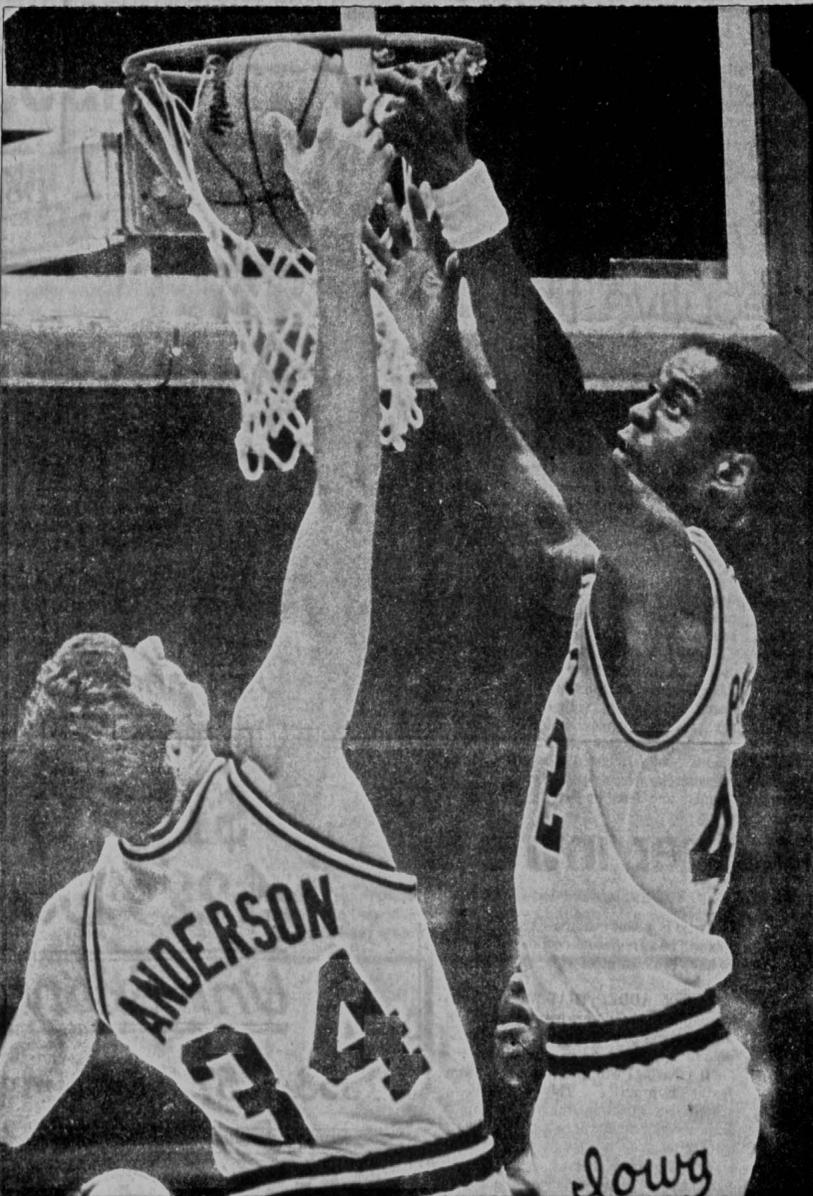
"I FEEL GOOD about it, but it hasn't hit me yet. I'm not really surprised. Everybody said I was going to win it."

Rozier was an overwhelming choice over Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, taking 482 first-place votes to Young's 153. Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie was third with 23 first-place votes. Seven other players finished far behind in the balloting.

"It's a great honor to be in this group," said Young, who also has 13 NCAA standards. "The best man won this trophy. I'd like to congratulate not only Mike, but the entire Nebraska team for the great year they had."

ROZIER, THE 12th consecutive running back to win the Heisman, is also sixth in career yardage with 4,780 yards. Only Herschel Walker of Georgia — last year's Heisman winner — has gained more in three seasons.

"Mostly running backs win it, but it's an award for any type of player," Rozier said. "Next year it could be Steve (Young), it could be anybody." Rozier is only the second Nebraska player to win the Heisman. Johnny Rodgers was the first Huskers winner in 1972.



Hawkeye forwards Craig Anderson and Michael Payne vie for the rebound in the second half of Iowa's 56-45 victory over Oregon State in the championship game of the Amana Hawkeye Classic Saturday night.

Iowa cruises past Beavers in 'Classic'

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Though the Amana-Hawkeye Classic didn't turn out to be the classic some had hoped for, some of the magic came back to the Iowa basketball program as an inspired group of Hawkeyes sent No. 12 Oregon State home with a 56-45 defeat to win the championship for the second consecutive year.

The win kept the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes perfect with a 3-0 record heading into Wednesday night's game at Louisville.

Beaver Coach Ralph Miller was forced to send three players, including starters A.C. Green and Darryl Flowers, home Friday morning after the NCAA suspended them for six games because of rule violations. Reserve Tyrone Miller was also sent home.

OREGON STATE, which had only a 10-man squad in its game against Iowa and in Friday night's 49-40 win over Arkansas State, came out ready to play despite the troubles. The Hawkeyes took an eight-point advantage before the Beavers came charging back.

Though the statistics don't show it, the scrappy Beaver team stayed even with the Hawkeyes in the first half to stay within three points, 26-23, at halftime.

Iowa, or perhaps better said, tourney Most Valuable Player Greg Stokes, came out red hot in the second half. Stokes canned seven of the Hawkeyes' first nine points, most coming from the inside.

Iowa's other bucket in that stretch came from senior forward Craig Anderson, who played what was perhaps his finest game as a Hawkeye, scoring eight points and leading the team with eight assists. The Madison, Wis., native also had six rebounds, the third best total on the team.

Iowa 56 Oregon State 45

Oregon State (45)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Rick Berry	1	8	0	0	3	4	2
Steve Woodside	6	14	1	2	8	0	13
Charlie Sitton	8	14	2	2	3	5	18
Alan Tait	2	8	0	1	6	2	4
Darrin Houston	4	12	0	0	3	1	8
Jamie Stangel	0	7	0	0	4	1	0
Kevin Spivey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	63	3	5	34	13	45

Iowa (56)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Craig Anderson	4	6	0	0	6	0	8
Michael Payne	5	9	1	3	11	3	11
Greg Stokes	7	10	2	3	11	3	16
Steve Carlino	4	12	0	0	4	1	8
Andre Banks	2	7	1	2	4	2	5
Kenny Fullard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brad Lohaus	4	6	0	0	2	2	8
Bryan Boyle	0	2	0	0	1	0	1
Todd Berkenpas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	52	4	8	40	12	56

FG%: 33.3% FT%: 60%
Halftime: Iowa 26, Oregon State 23
Technical fouls: None.
Attendance: 15,450.

THE ENTIRE IOWA team appeared to be in midseason form on both ends of the court during the first five minutes of the second half, holding the Beavers scoreless until the 15 minute, six second mark when All-American Charlie Sitton hit a jumper from the corner to cut the lead to 36-25. Sitton led the Beavers with 18 points.

The teams traded baskets the remainder of the way the Hawkeyes went on to claim the title in the second annual tournament.

Iowa Coach George Raveling said things went as planned for his team in the second half.

"The key was that we came out and got ourselves a cushion after the half and from then on all we did was trade baskets with them," Raveling said. "We made some adjustments at the half. We lacked some patience in the second half."
See Classic, page 5B

Anderson diminishes obscurity; binds Hawkeye squad together

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

1983 Amana-Hawkeye Classic results

First round
Oregon State 49, Arkansas State 40
Iowa 67, Baylor 44
Consolation
Arkansas State 58, Baylor 46
Championship
Iowa 56, Oregon State 45

Indeed, Anderson's performance against the Beavers showed his ability as an all-around basketball player as the Hawkeyes rolled to their second consecutive championship in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

On offense, the Hawkeye forward dished out eight assists and utilized a deadly jump shot from the field, hitting four of six shots including two buckets from the top of the key, to overpower Oregon State.

Anderson displayed stellar defensive prowess on Oregon State guard Darrin Houston, limiting the Beaver walk-on playmaker to eight points on just four baskets in 12 attempts from the field.

"TO GO OUT AND play a guard man-to-man... that tells you something about his ability," Raveling said of Anderson's defensive play against Houston.

Displaying an ever-present smile, Anderson returned the compliment to Raveling. "His defensive philosophy is to let him (Houston) have the wing

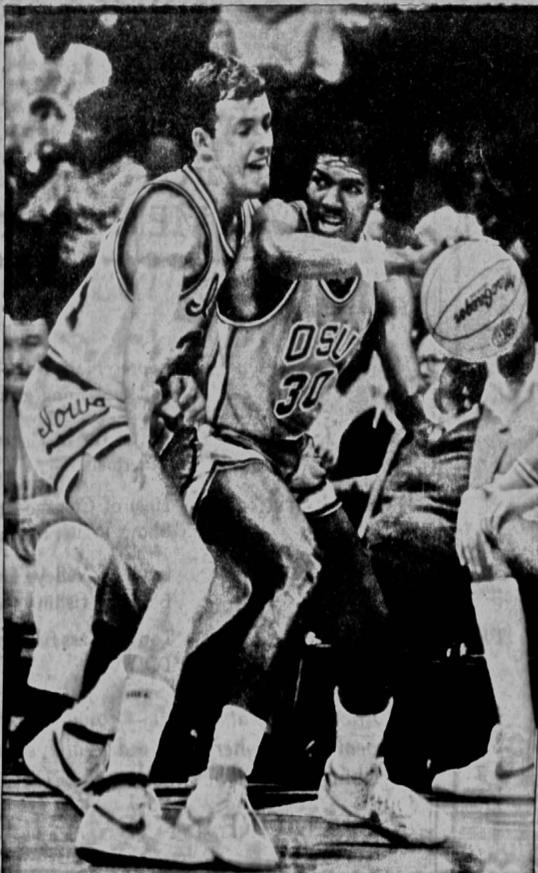
For three years, Iowa forward Craig Anderson has lived in total obscurity. The 6-foot-7 senior co-captain has lived in the shadow of other front line stars such as Kevin Boyle, Mark Gannon, Steve Kraficis, Steve Waite — and most recently — Greg Stokes and Michael Payne.

But this year, Anderson has received the starting nod in each of the Hawkeyes first three games. And if Iowa's 56-45 victory over Oregon State Saturday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena is any indication, Anderson will be a fixture in the Hawkeye line-up for many games to come.

"CRAIG ANDERSON had an outstanding game," said Raveling, who added that he received some early-season static for starting the relatively unknown Anderson. "He (Anderson) has improved steadily since the first game, and I don't think there's a question to why he's starting. He's the kind of glue that keeps us together."

Craig Anderson applies pressure to Oregon State guard Darrin Houston (30) during the championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night.

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Sports

Cyclone cagers are in transition; Stringer expecting a close game

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa State women's basketball team is in a period of transition, according to fourth-year Cyclone Coach Deb Oing.

In fact, Oing just isn't sure who will start for the Cyclones, 1-2, tonight when Iowa State entertains intrastate rival Iowa, 1-1, in the Hilton Coliseum in Ames, beginning at 5:15 p.m. The women's contest will be played right before the Iowa State men tangle with Coach Lute Olson's Arizona Wildcats.

Oing said there are only two players who will start for sure against the Hawkeyes. They are sophomores Monica Missel and Rhonda Thacker. Surprisingly, Oing said last year's leading scorer and rebounder, junior Tonya Burns, probably would not start for the Cyclones tonight.

"WE'RE IN A transition time," Oing said. "We're not getting out of the returning people what we need. We haven't been playing with a lot of intensity."

"We've been playing with great difficulty offensively, and I think that always comes early in the season. We're trying to make up for on the defensive end, but our ineffectiveness on offense is causing us to be apprehensive on the defensive end of the

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Iowa State Cyclones

Probable starters:
Iowa.....Lynn Kennedy, 5-10.....F.....Monica Missel, 5-11
Lisa Long, 5-11.....F.....Rhonda Thacker, 5-9
Lisa Becker, 6-4.....C.....Jane McConnell, 5-9
Lisa Anderson, 5-8.....G.....Jane Lobenstein, 5-7
Robin Anderson, 5-8.....G.....Sheila Mason, 5-5
Time and place: 5:15 p.m.; Hilton Coliseum; Ames.

court." Oing is hoping the Cyclones can get untracked offensively against Iowa, but she doesn't want to see a high scoring contest. "I hope it's not too high scoring because we haven't been to offensively productive. I hope the score is in the 60s. If it's not, we're not going to win."

BUT EVEN WITH all the uncertainty, Oing believes the game will be a close one. "It will be a good game," she said. "The rivalry has grown since I've been here. When I first came here we could play Iowa three times in a season. Now, we only play them once and it's usually pretty even."

First-year Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer agrees with Oing on the expected closeness of the game. "The games have always been close with Iowa State," she said. "We'll be

fired up for them and I'm sure they be the same way for us."

Stringer hopes the Hawkeyes learned a valuable lesson in their victory last Thursday over Northern Iowa. Iowa dominated play in the first half against the Panthers, taking a 41-13 lead at halftime.

BUT THE HAWKEYES couldn't avoid a letdown in the second half, and UNI rambled back in the second half to make the final outcome, 71-64, closer than expected.

Stringer said the Hawkeye second team "didn't pick up the slack" in the second half against UNI. "We have to recognize our own tempo and not get lost," she said. "We allowed (UNI) to establish the tempo and we seemed to be dragging a bit."

"We didn't seem to get untracked. I'm not saying they did a bad job, but they only did an adequate job. We have to at least maintain that lead and maybe pull it out."

"We know we can't do that (have a letdown) against Iowa State," Stringer said. "They will keep fighting because it is an intrastate rivalry."

Stringer said the Hawkeyes will have to improve their rebounding and concentration against the Cyclones. "We have to have fewer mental lapses, missing offensive and defensive plays. We need to get better rebounding from the spot positions."

Iowa outclasses Illinois invite field to capture second consecutive title

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Overpowering may be understating the effort of the Iowa women's swimming team's championship performance at the Illinois Invitational last weekend at Champaign, Ill.

Behind the impressive performance of freshman Jane Keating, the Hawkeyes easily outdistanced second-place Miami of Ohio to capture their second-straight Illinois Invitational title.

Coach Peter Kennedy's Hawkeyes finished with 779 points followed by Miami of Ohio (696), Illinois (574), Purdue (453), Northern Illinois (383) and Iowa State (364).

What makes Iowa's performance look even more impressive was the fact that divers Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldsworthy were not with the team. They both went to the Wisconsin Invitational where Johnson set a school record of 452.10 for 11 dives on the one-meter board.

"BOTH GIRLS DOVE well," Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze said. "I'm very pleased right now. They're both making a lot of progress."

Equally impressive was the continued dominance of Keating in every event she entered. The Wheaton, Ill., native entered, and won, the 200-yard freestyle, the 500 freestyle, the 200 butterfly and the 1650 freestyle.

Add to that the fact she posted the best time in the 400 individual medley but could not be considered the winner because each swimmer was only allowed to enter four individual events.

Although she set no individual school records in the meet, her string of setting a record in every meet is still in tact. Keating, along with Allison Lloyd, Wenche Olsen and Lissa Bisskup, set a new school record in the 800 freestyle relay in a time of seven minutes, 51.6 seconds.

OLSON WAS A double winner in the 100 and 200 breaststroke while senior Donna Strilich took top honors in both the 50 and

100 freestyles. Nancy Vaccaro made her debut in the Iowa line-up after being sidelined by illness and finished 11th in the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:01.75.

"That is a super swim for her considering she's only been back in the pool full time since (last) Wednesday," Kennedy said of his recently elected senior tri-captain who joins junior Kris Peterson and senior Michelle Thomas, who was elected for the third straight year.

Kennedy was in Toronto over the weekend recruiting and didn't attend the meet but his assistant, Jim Richardson, kept him posted and he liked what he heard.

The area that pleased the third-year Iowa coach the most was the performances of those that didn't finish first. "From what I heard, we got some real good swimmers from our back-ups in many events," he said. Among those cited by Kennedy were Thomas, who had strong swims in both breaststroke events, Bebo Davies, Vickie Nauman and Jennifer Petty.

Swimmers dominate Badger invite

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa wrapped up a weekend of total domination over the Wisconsin men's swimming team at the Badger Invitational, Friday and Saturday.

The Hawkeyes swam away with all but three of the Wisconsin Invitational events they entered, after opening up their road trip with a 73 1/2-39 1/2 dual meet win over the Badgers Thursday night.

Although the Wisconsin Invitational wasn't scored, Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton still felt it was a productive weekend for his crew, although Iowa left early because of an approaching blizzard.

"We were disappointed that they didn't score the invitational," Patton said, "but our team swam well."

"The mental climate wasn't quite as exciting in the invitational as it was in the dual meet, perhaps because it wasn't scored."

ONE ADVANTAGE THE meet did give Patton and his swimmers, was that the invitational had a full schedule of 18 events, similar to what Iowa will face at the Big Ten and NCAA finals.

"They had a Big Ten championship-type order of events," Patton said, "but the three days of events were condensed into two days. There was no limit to the number of events, so some of our swimmers swam in a large number."

Leading the Hawkeyes were three double winners, sophomores Artie Williams, Tom Williams and Mike Curley.

Artie Williams took the 100 and 200-yard backstroke titles, while Tom Williams came up a winner in the 50 freestyle (21:26 seconds) and the 100 butterfly (51:97).

THE OTHER SOPHOMORE double winner, Curley, had victories in the 200 and 400 individual medley races.

Patton said that all of his second-year performers are making great gains this season. "They are really performing tremendously this year around as sophomores."

"Several of our sophomores have already surpassed their best times from last year, which is amazing," the ninth-year Iowa coach said.

Artie Williams was the lone Hawkeye to shave this weekend and that turned out well for the Corona, Calif., native, as he won two events in both the dual and the in-

vidational. "Artie is a slow dual meet swimmer and this will be a tremendous confidence booster to have two dual meet wins," Patton said.

PATTON ADDED THAT Williams, who times this weekend were better than he had at last year's conference race, will also be able to help out his Iowa teammates.

"It (shaving) will also make him swim faster in practice... This will have a tremendous effect on the whole team," Patton said. "Artie will be setting the pace in practice."

One other group of Hawkeyes that had a particularly fine weekend was Coach Bob Rydze's diving team.

Although Ira Stein sat out both Wisconsin competitions because of a foot injury, freshman Scott Smith and Glenn Galemmo, plus senior Tim Freed each picked up a victory over the three days.

"This (diving results) shows that we have finally gotten back to quality depth in diving, for the first time since 1978," Patton said.

"We will definitely be strong in diving at the Big Ten for the first time in many years."

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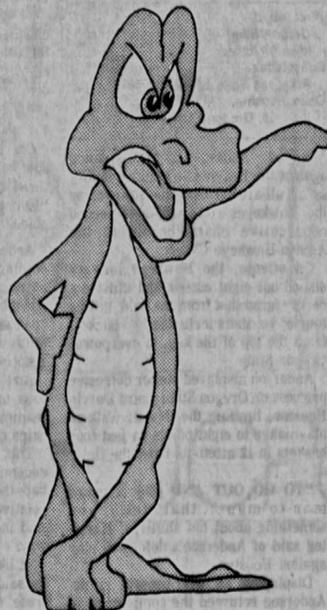
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CHICAGO (UPI) — Cubs' president Jim Finks said the Cubs are "nice, neat park" well-lit and the media. "But, in the not-too-distant future, we have to address the issue of facility-wise," said Finks. Finks formerly served as general manager of the NFL Chicago Bears. Finks conceded the lighting is an important one but added...

sports

Bush, Iowa grapplers put squeeze on UNI Open



By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Iowa senior Pete Bush squeezed out a third-period pin in his 190-pound championship match at the Northern Iowa Open, Saturday in Cedar Falls. His impressive wrestling earned him the most valuable wrestler award.

The names of Hawkeye wrestlers were abundant in the final individual results, but no team scores were kept. The Iowa wrestlers won five of the 10 possible titles at the tournament, with victories from Matt Egeland, 118; Jeff Kerber, 142; Marty Kistler, 150 and national champion Jim Zalesky at 158.

There were some familiar names in the final results of the Open, including some from Cleveland State, recovering from a bruising 41-6 Hawkeye victory Thursday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

ONE OF THE biggest bruising Thursday night happened at 190 pounds when Bush pinned his opponent in the

UNI Open final results

- 118 — Egeland (Iowa) beat Hallman (UNI), 3-1
- 126 — Majors (unattached) beat Riley (Iowa), 8-5
- 134 — Land (Cyclone Club) beat Randall (Iowa), 12-5
- 142 — Kerber (Iowa) beat Mouriam (unattached), 3-2
- 150 — Kistler (Iowa) beat Heffernan (Iowa), 3-2
- 158 — Zalesky (Iowa) beat Grant (UNI), 11-3
- 167 — Lord (Cyclone Club) beat Llewellyn (unattached), 6-5
- 177 — Dulka (CleveSt) beat Jones, 10-4
- 190 — Bush (Iowa) pinned Wilcox (unattached), 5:59
- Hwt — Rigatuso (unattached) beat Ghaffari (CleveSt), 10-5

third period after racking up 22 points. Bush's quickness and finesse on his feet seemed uncharacteristic for his muscular 190-pound frame.

He visibly was in good physical condition and his execution and technique were smooth. Bush didn't allow an offensive point scored against him as he used his legs to turn his opponent at

will.

Bush, who was a medical redshirt last year, ended any speculation the injury that sidelined him last year was going to affect his final season. Bush's UNI Open most valuable wrestler award is evidence of another step on his comeback road to a second national title.

AT THE BEGINNING of the season, Iowa Coach J Robinson had said the wrestler who emerged from the 134-pound weight class had the potential to be a national champion.

Robinson was referring to former Big Ten 126-pound champion, senior Mark Trizzino, twice an Illinois State high school champ and the holder of a record four Illinois freestyle titles.

Redshirt sophomore David Ray, lost in the finals of the Kansas state high school championships for the only loss of his freshman year. Ray won his next 118 matches and picked up three Kansas state titles.

Redshirt freshman Greg Randall, who started in the competitive 134-pound slot Thursday night, is a four-time Iowa state champion.

RANDALL TURNED OUT an impressive 194 major decision over a Cleveland State veteran Thursday night, but the fight for his position isn't over — evidence of Saturday's UNI Open 134-pound results.

Randall took second to former Iowa State star Jim Lord. Trizzino beat Ray, 3-2, for third place.

Trizzino and Randall wrestled-off again Saturday. Trizzino was called for stalling late in the match — Randall won by one point.

"That's as close as you can get," Robinson said. "I think that's the way it's going to be all year with those two."

Egeland determined the way Iowa's 118-pound class is going to be this year, as did 150-pounders Kistler and Al Frost, according to Robinson.

"EGELAND NOT ONLY won the tournament, but he beat Bob Hallman (ranked by USWF)," Robinson said. "I think we're established at 118 now, and Kistler and Frost (established themselves) at 150."

Jim Zalesky had little chance Thursday night to show his two-time national championship form. Zalesky, who barely broke a sweat in his win by default over his Cleveland State opponent, had to work considerably harder at Saturday's Open, but he came off the mat with the same result — another win.

Heavyweight Steve Wilbur had another shot at the wrestler who handed him a second-period pin, Thursday night. Wilbur, who pinned his first three opponents, lost to Matt Ghaffari of Cleveland State, 4-3.

Lindley Kistler who had an easy victory at 167 Thursday, and 177-pound All-American Duane Goldman did not compete in the Open.

Miami secures spot in playoffs

United Press International

The Miami Dolphins Sunday became the fourth team to qualify for the playoffs but the victory did not come without a struggle and a big scare.

Facing the team with the worst record in the league, the Dolphins needed two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat Houston. Tony Nathan scored on a 5-yard run and Dan Marino threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore to rally Miami to a 24-17 victory over the Oilers, now 1-13.

Trailing 17-10 with 13:09 left, the Dolphins drove 57 yards in four plays, with Marino's touchdown pass to Moore tying the game at 17-17. After Houston failed to move the ball, Miami took over with 9:17 left and drove 82 yards in nine plays for the winning touchdown. Nathan rushed for 47 yards in the drive and Marino threw for 24 yards, with Nathan going over for the winner from the five.

MIAMI GOT ITS scare when Marino, the rookie quarterback who has played a key role in the Dolphins' winning division title, suffered a knee injury late in the fourth quarter and did not return to the game. The injury, however, was not expected to sideline Marino for the final two games of the regular season.

"We talked all week about the potential of Houston," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "They handled us in the first half. They didn't look like a 1-13 team with that aggressive defense."

THREE OTHER CLUBS have qualified for the playoffs. Dallas and Washington are assured of spots in the NFC and probably will decide the

NFL roundup

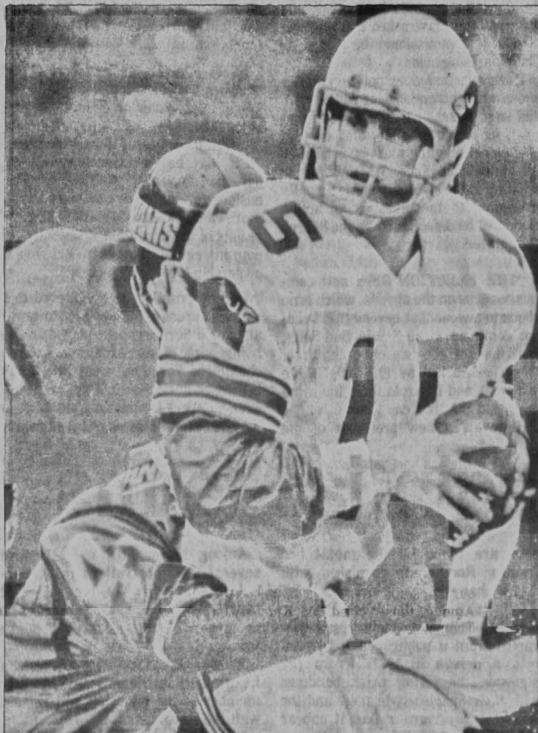
Eastern title next week when they face each other at Dallas. The Los Angeles Raiders wrapped up the AFC West crown Thursday night with a 42-10 rout of San Diego.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was Washington 37 Atlanta 21; Buffalo 14 Kansas City 9; Green Bay 31 Chicago 28; Cincinnati 23 Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 13 the Los Angeles Rams 9; New England 7 New Orleans 0; Denver 27 Cleveland 6; Dallas 35 Seattle 10; the New York Jets 10 Baltimore 6; San Francisco 35 Tampa Bay 21; and St. Louis 10 the New York Giants 6. Minnesota is at Detroit Monday night.

BUFFALO REMAINED TWO games behind Miami in the AFC East at 8-6 while the Jets and New England were at 7-7 and Baltimore at 6-8. Pittsburgh clings to a one-game lead over Cleveland in the AFC Central, with Cincinnati another game behind at 6-8. Denver is 8-6 in the West and Seattle is still barely in the playoff hunt at 7-7.

In the NFC Central, Minnesota and Detroit, both 7-6, duel for the lead tonight and the loser falls into a tie with Green Bay at 7-7. The Rams and San Francisco are tied for the NFC West lead at 8-6, with New Orleans a game back at 7-7.

Lynn Dickey's 67-yard pass to James Lofton's set up Jan Stenerud's 19-yard field goal on the last play of the game and lifted Green Bay over Chicago.



United Press International

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax hangs onto the ball as he gets sacked for the second time in the first half in the Cardinals' 10-6 win over the New York Giants Sunday afternoon in East Rutherford, N.J.

Wrigley's condition a worry for Finks

CHICAGO (UPI) — New Chicago Cubs' president Jim Finks says the club must eventually decide whether its long range interests are best served by staying in Wrigley Field, the only facility in the majors without lights.

Finks said the Cubs are playing in a "nice, neat park" well-liked by the fans and the media.

"But, in the not-too-distant future, we have to address the issue of where we go facility-wise," said Finks, who formerly served as general manager of the NFL Chicago Bears. "Wrigley Field is an old structure with limitations in seating and parking."

Finks conceded the lights issue is an important one but added that a new

stadium is a more important option for the club.

"Maybe it will be five or six years until the team seriously addresses the facility matter. Maybe we will find solutions to the limitations and remain at Wrigley Field," Finks said. "I don't know the answers yet to those things."

Finks said Wrigley Field, built in 1914, lacks many of the features new stadiums offer.

"It's like an old house that is deteriorating and needs constant attention," he said. "The question becomes whether it is more economically feasible with its limitations to keep caring for it or look at the alternative."

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Sports



DePaul basketball Coach Ray Meyer celebrates his 700th career win as his Blue Demons defeated Illinois State on Saturday.

DePaul's Meyer gets 700th win

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Now that the hoopla is over for now, the newest member of college basketball's 700-win fraternity says he can start concentrating on Georgetown center Pat Ewing, Japan and an NCAA tournament berth.

Ray Meyer joined four other coaching legends Saturday night when his 42nd and final DePaul club got past intrastate rival Illinois State 69-66. Meyer, who will be 70 Dec. 18, had downplayed any significance toward reaching the 700-victory plateau and voiced relief the spotlight will shine somewhere else.

"I'm happy to get it over with. Seven hundred wins, 100 wins, what difference does it make," said Meyer, who will take his 700-351 slate into Tuesday's game against Western Michigan.

"I HAVE TO thank all the great players that played here. I think too often, too much credit is given to a coach and too much blame is given to a coach."

Meyer has had his share of All-Americans and may have another one in the making in freshman Dallas Comegys, who came off the bench to score 21 points and ignite DePaul to an 18-2 spurt that helped the Blue Demons go 3-0 on the year.

"If he had another 10 to 15 pounds, he'd be phenomenal," Meyer said.

Comegys may not be a George Mikan, Terry Cummings or Mark Aguirre yet but he played well enough to get Meyer over the hump to win No. 700. He hit 8 of 12 from the field, grabbed seven rebounds, blocked two shots and was the principal reason DePaul rallied from a 50-41 deficit early in the

second half to a 57-52 lead with just over six minutes remaining.

WHILE COMEGYS MAY need more weight, Meyer, who has lost nearly 20 pounds, was bemoaning the post-game festivities he faced following the win.

"The last thing I needed was a 12-foot cake. I'm on a diet," Meyer smiled. "There was more pressure in this game than in any NCAA game."

Meyer is hoping his club, which must play Georgetown next Saturday and faces a two-game trip to Japan later in the month, continues its improvement.

"That's the big thing right now, making improvement from game to game," he said. "What difference does 700 victories make. Our goal is to win 20 and to get into the tournament."

MEYER JOINED KENTUCKY'S Adolph Rupp, Kansas' Phog Allen,

Oklahoma State's Hank Iba and Western Kentucky's Ed Diddle in the 700-win club. Clarence Gaines of Winston-Salem earned his 700th win earlier this season but against mostly small college teams.

Rupp has an all-time best of 875 followed by Allen with 771, Iba with 767 and Diddle with 759. Meyer earned his first win, 51-28, over Navy Pier in his rookie season at DePaul in 1942. This is his last season and his son, Joey, is taking over the helm next year.

ISU Coach Bob Donewald, whose team fell to 2-1, congratulated Meyer but saw irony in the contest.

"I am going to be probably more remembered for losing to Ray in this game this year than for beating him last year," Donewald said. "I'm very glad for Ray. He was an inspiration to a lot of young coaches like myself."

Baseball meetings to trigger trades

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Baseball's annual winter meetings, featuring a week-long agenda that includes a report on the search for a new commissioner, officially begins Monday but the Hot Stove League began heating up Sunday with several All-Star names being mentioned in trade talks between clubs.

While trades are always a focal point of the winter meetings, there is plenty of other business on this week's calendar. The naming of a new American League president and a report from the Search Committee on the status of the commissioner's office are among the major topics of interest.

The meetings officially open today with the major league draft, after which outgoing commissioner Bowie Kuhn will make his final State of the Union address. Kuhn resigned as commissioner last August after baseball's owners had voted the previous November not to renew his contract.

Jack Clark, Jason Thompson, Al Oliver, Buddy Bell, Bill Buckner and Dusty Baker were some of the bigger names being discussed in trades. Teams have until 5 p.m., Iowa time, Friday to make any interleague deals, and although trading has fallen off at recent meetings, there was strong speculation that this year's trade market would be a busy one.

IN ADDITION, it is likely some of the free agents who went through the

re-entry draft Nov. 7 will sign contracts during the week. Among the major free agents still unsigned are relief pitchers Rich Gossage and Kent Tekulve, first baseman Darrell Evans, pitcher Milt Wilcox, outfielder Dan Ford and second baseman Julio Cruz.

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KUHN, WHO HAS served as commissioner since Feb. 4, 1969, was asked to stay on in the post until Dec. 31 even though his contract expired on Aug. 14.

It's possible — but highly improbable — that a new commissioner could be named by Thursday night. The Search Committee has been screening and interviewing applicants for more than a year and they have asked that the election of a commissioner be placed on Thursday's agenda.

However, that does not necessarily mean a new commissioner will be elected then. Baseball's rules provide that an issue which may be voted upon at the annual meeting must be noticed to all clubs in advance. Whether and in what form the election issue is actually presented to the clubs as an action item will be determined by the Search Committee.

"THE ELECTION OF a new commissioner is on the agenda, which is no shock to anyone, but beyond that I can't comment at all," said Bud Selig, chairman of the Search Committee. "I've been asked by 10 people in the last week and I've told them the same thing and that is I can't comment." However, a new president of the

American League is expected to be elected Thursday when the American League owners meet separately. Lee MacPhail, the current president, is moving on to concentrate solely on his new job as director of the Player Relations Committee.

Issues covering such diverse areas as drugs, broadcasting, changes in the late-season waiver procedure, the disabled list and the designated hitter rule also will be discussed during the week.

"It may be the longest agenda we have had in years," said Kuhn. "The business of our game continues to get more complex. Also, we are seeing the results of the formation of several committees designed to get more ownership-level involvement."

One proposal to be considered this week is the use of a designated hitter in all World Series games played in the home park of the American League champion. The designated hitter has been used in all World Series games in even-numbered years since 1976 but is not used at all in odd-numbered years.

Wilson, Martin begin jail terms

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Kansas City Royals all-star outfielder Willie Wilson and former teammate Jerry Martin report to federal prison today to begin three-month sentences for attempting to buy cocaine.

The two players were among four members of the 1983 Royals who pleaded guilty to drug charges Oct. 14 before a federal magistrate.

First baseman Willie Aikens was also sentenced to three months in prison for attempting to buy cocaine last summer, but was given an extension until January to allow him time to complete a drug rehabilitation program in Baltimore.

Former Cy Young Award-winning

pitcher Vida Blue pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine. He awaits sentencing Dec. 15.

AT THE NOV. 17 sentencing, U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan rejected pleas for probated sentences and said he wanted the ball players to serve time in prison to act as "a deterrent to young people" in the use of drugs. He chose the Texas facility because of its nationally known drug rehabilitation programs and suggested the players join it.

The minimum security prison has been called the "country club of federal prisons" by some. It has no fences or guard houses and the only

bars are found on the metal bed frames. Rooms are furnished with desks, chairs and wall lockers.

Built in 1936 by the Work Projects Administration, the facility was converted from a public health hospital into a prison in 1971. From the highway, the yellow brick buildings with their Spanish-style roofs and the well-kept courtyard makes it appear more like a boarding school than a prison.

"WE'RE ESSENTIALLY A first offender-type population," warden Dudley Blevins said. "White collar offenders. Short-term offenders. Non-violent offenders."

Among its inmates in 1981 were several air controllers who participated in the PATCO strike. And of the slightly more than 700 prisoners at the facility, just over a third are women.

Wilson, 28, was the 1982 American League batting champion and the only member of the four that will remain with the Royals.

Blue, 34, a 13-year veteran, was dropped from the Royals at mid-season after an 0-5 start. The team declined to pick up a contract option on Martin, 34, and Aikens, 29, faces a similar fate in late December.

The charges against the men stemmed from a lengthy probe.

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- Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)
- Ham and Swiss
- Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination
- Hot Sandwiches
- Roast Beef (Well or Rare)
- Corned Beef on Rye
- Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
- Reuben on Rye
- Ham and Swiss
- Available in regular or king size

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

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Sports

Purd

United Press International

The Big Ten Conference teams after conference competition season surprise being

The Big Ten, which non-conference game glittering 28-6 Michigan, Illinois, 10 Boilermakers all have

Defending Big Ten only club with two losses Hoosiers nearly upset the road Saturday. Indiana also lost

Classic

first half... In the second half the ball and ground

MILLER, WHO COULDN'T get any of the Hawkeyes to Big Ten title in Friday's 67-44 win

trip back to Iowa City in the West Coast 13 years ago. "We had a very nice evening," Miller said. "I use some young men who are too many mistakes. It was a good, educational experience, especially considering we were short handed."

Raveling said the typical of the games he coached in the Pacific 10 Conference was at Washington State the kind of guy who'll let you in on an easy street so far as ourselves in a dogfight (Beavers). We needed a going into Louisville."

IOWA MOVED THE ball sively both during Saturday and in Friday's 67-44 win. The Hawkeyes also showed defense and Miller predicted defense will be the hall

I've seen that defense in Washington," Miller said. "We could get by for a while but he would let up a

Form

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Robert "Bobby" Brown, New York Yankees' third baseman of the leading cardiologist Southwest, has been named American League's new

has been learned of authority. Official announcement of 28-year-old Brown to MacPhail is expected to

NFL

standings

American Conference

East

• Miami 10

Buffalo 8

New England 7

NY Jets 7

Baltimore 6

Central

Pittsburgh 9

Cleveland 6

Cincinnati 6

Houston 5

West

• LA Raiders 10

Denver 9

Seattle 7

Kansas City 5

San Diego 5

National Conference

East

• Dallas 12

• Washington 12

St. Louis 6

Philadelphia 5

NY Giants 3

Central

Minnesota 3

How UPI's top 20 basketball team

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the basketball teams fared through

1. North Carolina (4-0) defeated Stanford 88-75.

2. Kentucky (2-0) defeated Indiana 77-61.

3. Georgetown (4-0) defeated Stanford 88-75.

4. Houston (3-1) defeated Kansas State 68-62.

5. Iowa (3-0) defeated Baylor 67-58.

6. Memphis State (4-0) defeated 74-47.

7. Louisville (1-2) lost to Purdue 80-65.

8. UCLA (3-0) defeated Notre 77-61.

9. Maryland (2-1) lost to Ohio State 77-65.

10. Arkansas (3-1) defeated St.

NBA

standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic

Philadelphia 13

Boston 13

New York 13

New Jersey 8

Washington 7

Central

Minneapolis 12

Detroit 10

Atlanta 9

Cleveland 6

Chicago 5

Indiana 4

Sports

Purdue, the unlikely surprise, still undefeated

United Press International

The Big Ten Conference sports five unbeaten teams after two weekends of non-conference competition, with the early season surprise being undefeated Purdue.

The Big Ten, which won 78 percent of its non-conference games one year ago, has a glittering 28-6 mark after two weeks. Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State and the Boilermakers all have perfect records.

Defending Big Ten champion Indiana is the only club with two losses in the league but the Hoosiers nearly upset powerful Kentucky on the road Saturday.

Indiana also lost to Miami of Ohio in its

Big Ten roundup

opener but the Boilermakers avenged that loss on Saturday, tripping the Redskins in triple overtime 67-58. The win was Purdue's fourth straight and Jim Rowinski, the player who replaced Russell Cross, was instrumental in the victory.

ROWINSKI SCORED eight of his 18 points in the third overtime to help give the Boiler-

makers the victory.

Ohio State, which beat Maryland earlier in the week, got a career-high 25 points from Troy Taylor in handing Connecticut a 74-67 loss. The Buckeyes, 3-0, were hot from the free throw line in the closing minutes, scoring all but two points from the charity stripe down the stretch.

Michigan ran its record to 4-0 by defeating intrastate rival Northern Michigan 96-78. Eric Turner scored 22 points and ignited a 16-4 scoring burst in the second half that put the game away.

A BENCH-CLEARING brawl marred the game with five minutes left in the contest.

Illinois has never lost a game in its tournament, the Illini Classic, and Coach Lou Henson's club kept that record intact with an easy 78-47 romp past Southern Mississippi. George Montgomery paced Illinois with 17 points.

Michigan State, upset earlier in the week by St. Peter's, got back on the winning edge with a 99-82 triumph over Illinois-Chicago.

Sam Vincent scored 25 points and handed out six assists to pace the 3-1 Spartans, who hit on 28 of 35 free throws in the first half to race to a 52-35 halftime lead.

Minnesota fell from the ranks of the unbeaten at Marquette, losing to the Warriors, 77-60. Wayne Johnson led a balanced attack

with 24 points while Minnesota saw Marquette score 15 straight points.

NORTHWESTERN ALSO LOST for the first time, falling to city rival Loyola of Chicago, 72-70. Reserve guard Greg Williams hit seven free throws in the final five minutes to seal the win. Andre Goode scored 16 points for the Wildcats.

Indiana led Kentucky at halftime but fell to the Wildcats 59-54 in Lexington. Freshman James Blackmon of Marion, Ind., helped Kentucky by scoring 14 points and three free throws in the final minute.

Marty Simmons, also a freshman, paced the Hoosiers with 19 points.

Classic

first half... In the second half, we reversed the ball and got some good shots."

MILLER, WHO COACHED the Hawkeyes to Big Ten titles in 1968 and 1970, said he generally enjoyed his first trip back to Iowa City since going to the West Coast 13 years ago.

"We had a very nice weekend until this evening," Miller said. "We had to use some young men who made a few too many mistakes. It was certainly a good, educational experience for our team, especially considering that we were short handed."

Raveling said the meeting was typical of the games he and Miller used to coach in the Pacific 10 while Raveling was at Washington State. "Ralph's the kind of guy who'll never surrender," Raveling said. "We've been living on easy street so far and we got ourselves in a dogfight (against the Beavers). We needed a game like this going into Louisville."

IOWA MOVED THE ball well offensively both during Saturday's game and in Friday's 67-44 win over Baylor. The Hawkeyes also showed a tenacious defense and Miller predicts that defense will be the hallmark of this Iowa team.

"I've seen that defense before out at Washington," Miller said. "We knew if we could get by for a while and not get burned he would let up and he did. One

Iowa 67 Baylor 44

Baylor (44)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Mike Heller	5	13	0	7	3	10
David Glover	2	9	0	5	4	4
Paul Kuper	7	11	0	3	7	2
DeWayne Brown	2	8	0	2	3	4
James Stern	1	9	2	3	1	4
Dave Reichert	1	9	0	4	1	2
Michael Tate	0	2	2	2	4	2
Russ Capps	1	4	0	5	1	2
Keary Castleberry	1	2	0	1	1	2
Jody Reeves	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sean Jones	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team				3		
Totals	20	67	4	9	40	20
FG%: 29.9%	FT%: 44.4%					

Iowa (67)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Craig Anderson	3	4	1	2	1	0
Michael Payne	0	1	6	6	3	6
Greg Stokes	10	13	3	5	12	3
Steve Carfino	5	9	4	5	2	1
Andre Banks	2	5	0	2	2	1
Kenny Fullard	0	1	0	0	2	3
Todd Barkenings	0	4	0	0	2	0
Brad Lohaus	1	6	0	8	1	2
Bryan Boyle	3	6	3	4	6	2
Johnny Fort	1	4	0	0	1	2
Dave Snedeker	0	3	0	0	1	0
Waymond King	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robert Ursery	0	1	0	2	2	0
Kurt Stange	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team				10		
Totals	25	57	17	26	53	27
FG%: 43.9%	FT%: 65.4%					

of our problems was that our players didn't realize they had a couple of good swatters in the first half — we missed four or five golden scoring opportunities. That put us right behind the eight ball."

The Hawkeyes had improved play in the middle by Stokes and Payne, who each collected 11 rebounds in Saturday's game. The two were also the leading scorers for the Hawkeyes, Stokes picking up 16 points and Payne 11. Steve Carfino and Brad Lohaus joined Anderson with eight points apiece.

IOWA SAW IMPROVED leadership

from sophomore point guard Andre Banks. "Banks played well again," Raveling said. "Ralph knows a few more things about us than some of the other coaches and he tried to stop us. Andre did a good job."

Iowa had 17 turnovers in the game, a subject Raveling said he'd rather forget in light of the Iowa victory. "I'd rather talk about some of the positive things in Iowa basketball, like the great game that Craig Anderson played," Raveling said in his postgame press conference. "I'll tell you one thing, I'm not going to bed worrying about 17 turnovers. I'm going home, have a beer and relax."

Continued from page 1B

Joining Stokes on the all-tournament team were teammates Carfino and Payne, Sitton, Arkansas State's Jay Hansen and Oregon State's Rick Berry.

The Hawkeyes now face their first two road games of the year, traveling to Louisville on Wednesday night and a return engagement at Oregon State on Saturday afternoon. The Beavers have the entire week to prepare for Iowa.

"Under the circumstances, I like it," Miller said. "We have time to concentrate on the kids we have to play next week. It will also give us a chance to see how much we improve within a week."

Arkansas St. claims 3rd

Arkansas State claimed third place in the tourney, defeating Baylor, 58-46. Indian Coach Marvin Adams said the win was more of a moral victory for his team, which is a member of the Southland Conference.

"Most of the people in the Southwest Conference (of which Baylor is a member) won't even schedule us except at their place, so this is a big win for people in our area," Adams said.

"Our conference has always tried to establish a relationship with theirs," but they'd never do it," Adams said. "This was a big win for Arkansas State and the Southland Conference."

Former Yankee named AL boss

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dr. Robert "Bobby" Brown, former New York Yankees' third baseman and one of the leading cardiologists in the Southwest, has been selected the American League's new president, it has been learned on excellent authority.

Official announcement naming the 59-year-old Brown to succeed Lee MacPhail is expected to come within

the next few days at the annual winter baseball meetings here when all the American League owners will vote on his appointment.

Terms would include an annual salary of \$170,000 for a three-year contract.

Brown played for the Yankees eight years and has maintained an eminently successful medical practice in Fort Worth, Texas, for the better part of the

past 20 years. His last association with baseball was with the Texas Rangers when he held a front office post with them after being part of a group which purchased the club with Brad Corbett.

BROWN, WHO NEVER campaigned for the American League presidency, actually had been considered as a replacement for outgoing baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The six-man search committee whose job it

was to find a successor for Kuhn was so impressed with Brown that they strongly recommended him for the American League presidency when he told them he was not interested in the commissionership.

In addition to the committee, Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles also was a solid supporter of Brown's, knowing him from the time he had been with the Rangers.

NFL standings

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
Buffalo	10	4	0	.714
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	.571
New England	7	7	0	.500
NY Jets	7	7	0	.500
Baltimore	6	8	0	.429
Central				
Pittsburgh	9	5	0	.643
Cleveland	8	6	0	.571
Cincinnati	6	8	0	.429
Houston	1	13	0	.071
West				
LA Raiders	11	3	0	.786
Denver	8	6	0	.571
Seattle	7	7	0	.500
Kansas City	5	9	0	.357
San Diego	5	9	0	.357
National Conference				
East				
NY Giants	12	2	0	.857
Washington	12	2	0	.857
St. Louis	6	7	1	.464
Philadelphia	5	9	0	.357
NY Giants	3	10	1	.250
Central				
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538

How UPI's top 20 basketball teams fared

- NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fared through games of Sunday, Dec. 4:
1. North Carolina (4-0) defeated Fordham 73-56; defeated Stanford 88-75.
 2. Kentucky (2-0) defeated Indiana 59-54.
 3. Georgetown (4-0) defeated Morgan State 91-38; defeated St. Francis (Pa.) 84-61.
 4. Houston (3-1) defeated Kansas 91-76; defeated Mississippi State 68-62; defeated Biscayne 58-51.
 5. Iowa (3-0) defeated Baylor 67-44; defeated Oregon St. 58-45.
 6. Memphis State (4-0) defeated Middle Tennessee 74-47; defeated Detroit 90-65.
 7. Louisville (1-2) lost to Purdue 90-83 (ot); defeated SMU 89-65.
 8. UCLA (3-0) defeated Notre Dame 51-47.
 9. Maryland (2-1) lost to Ohio State 72-68; defeated Caruso 77-55.
 10. Arkansas (3-1) defeated SE Missouri 88-68.
 11. Louisiana State (4-0) defeated N.C.-Wilmington 94-59; defeated Washington 51-48; defeated Texas A&M 75-65.
 12. Oregon State (1-1) defeated Arkansas State 49-40; lost to Iowa 56-45.
 13. Michigan State (3-1) lost to St. Peter's 73-66; defeated Illinois-Chicago 99-82.
 14. Fresno State (3-1) defeated Abilene Christian 74-56; defeated Cal-Davis 92-49.
 15. Georgia (3-0) defeated Georgia Tech 84-62.
 16. Boston College (3-0) defeated Stonhill 97-63; defeated Maine 73-61; defeated New Hampshire 97-64.
 17. Oklahoma (3-1) defeated Santa Clara 91-77; defeated Central Missouri 90-50.
 18. Indiana (1-2) defeated Notre Dame 80-72; lost to Kentucky 59-54.
 19. Kansas (2-1) defeated St. Louis 67-63 (12-1); defeated Morehead State 75-57.
 20. St. John's (3-0) defeated Columbia 78-58.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	4	.764	—
Boston	13	5	.722	1/2
New York	13	6	.684	1
New Jersey	8	9	.470	5 1/2
Washington	7	11	.389	6 1/2
Central				
Milwaukee	12	6	.667	—
Detroit	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Atlanta	9	9	.500	3
Cleveland	6	13	.316	6 1/2
Chicago	5	11	.313	6 3/4
Indiana	4	14	.222	8

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
From _____ Or no name on card
Message "Life would be un"bear"able without you" _____ Or Your Message _____

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win
State's Hank Iba and Kentucky's Ed Diddle in the club. Clarence Gaines of Salem earned his 700th win this season but against mostly illeg teams.
has an all-time best of 875 by Allen with 771, Iba with 767 He with 759. Meyer earned his 1, 51-28, over Navy Pier in his season at DePaul in 1942. This season and his son, Joey, is taking the helm next year.
Coach Bob Donewald, whose 1 to 2-1, congratulated Meyer irony in the contest.
going to be probably more mered for losing to Ray in this is year than for beating him r, Donewald said. "I'm very Ray. He was an inspiration to young coaches like myself."

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Arts and entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Simon, Dylan unveil '80s artistry

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

FOR TWO DECADES, the name Bob Dylan has evoked the image of a counterculture hero bigger than life — a man whose music was the constant undercurrent of a rock movement that slipped further into crass commerciality, and of a nation whose consciousness slipped closer toward his prophesied emotional doom.

In less political, less cynical and more artsy fashion, pop sophisticate Paul Simon has been as much a part of the ebbs and flows of American folk rock singing and songwriting.

With that in mind drop all the past tenses: Dylan and Simon are also artists for the '80s, and their latest offerings — *Infidels* and *Hearts And Bones*, respectively — attest to their continued relevance and legitimacy. Neither is a masterpiece, a departure, or even a significant step forward, but approached objectively both prove to be highly enjoyable, easily-embraced productions that rest quite easily on their own laurels.

Dylan's *Infidels* is a surprisingly accessible record, teeming with a genuine (if sometimes condescending) anger that is unexpected from a middle-aged man of considerable means.

THE THIRD of his post-conversion LPs, *Infidels* is another scorching lesson in Christian morality. But the sermonizing here is more restrained and metaphorical, and the record manages a secular appeal. Possibly due to Dylan's own religious ambiguities (he has alleged ties to a group of radical Chassidic Jews and his son was recently barmitzvehed — at the Wall, no less), he appears to acknowledge that there may be more than God to living right in an amoral world. The anonymous protagonist of "Jokerman," for example, proceeds steadily toward damnation, but in addition to the Good Book has "the law of the jungle and the sea" at his aid. The result is a more acceptable moral tone; he seems more concerned with saving us from ourselves than from Satan.

As do the most able of popular songwriters, Dylan has a knack for making statements of epic proportion through specific, common references. In the tender "License To Kill," an elderly, reflective "woman on my block" becomes the collec-

Records

tive conscience of a violent, doomed race; the misunderstood "Neighborhood Bully" becomes a shocking personification of the persecuted State of Israel; and "Man Of Peace," though it sounds a lot like "Serve Somebody," (from *Slow Train Comin'*) manages to escape the latter's preachiness to become a general reminder that things are rarely as they seem. Only the lackluster "Union Sundown," a blatant attack on American labor, is confined to a literal interpretation.

DUE LARGELY to the input of a carefully-recruited studio backing, the music on *Infidels* is stronger than the lyrical content — a rare claim when dealing with Dylan. In addition to Dire Straits' leader Mark Knopfler (who co-produces as well as plays guitar), Dylan has collected ex-Stone Mick Taylor (you can hear his distinctive guitar on the genuine rave-up of "Neighborhood Bully"), an ace rhythm section composed of Jamaican studio wizards Robbie Shakespeare on bass and drummer Sly Dunbar, and Alan Clark (also of Dire Straits) on keyboards. As a whole they're a perfect backdrop — forceful but restrained enough to let Dylan carry the load.

Infidels may well be the most listenable Dylan album yet. At 42, his tongue is lethal as ever, and Knopfler and company seem to have coaxed him into displaying some sort of studio consciousness.

Paul Simon's *Hearts And Bones* is in many ways the antithesis of *Infidels*. While the Dylan LP amounts to a flurry of public outrage, *Hearts And Bones* finds an artist addressing private concerns. And where Dylan succeeded by consciously increasing his accessibility, Simon does so by risking his.

Shunning the sure-fire sales of what was to be a Simon and Garfunkel reunion LP, Simon erased four months' worth of Garfunkel harmonies and changed the tentatively-titled *Think Too Much* into *Hearts And Bones*, a solo project, declaring his songs "too personal" for two.

THE RESULT is a most engaging record — a constantly introspective but never

brooding LP that indeed is intensely personal but manages to avoid the kind of soupy balladizing so aptly but lovingly satirized by Randy Newman (and Simon himself) and the former's 1983 semi-hit, "The Blues."

The centerpiece of *Hearts And Bones* is "Song About The Moon," literally a lesson in inspiration ("If you want to write a song about the moon/Walk along the craters of the afternoon...") that espouses a central theme: heart before brain ("Presto... song about the moon").

Spinning off from "Song About The Moon" are myriad examples of "think too much" disease: Simon gets "Allergies" when his "head intercedes with (his) bodily needs," and on "Train In The Distance" and the title cut, calculated relations and blocked emotions result in the inevitable "arc of a love affair."

Rationalism is portrayed as a dead end on the tongue-in-cheek "When Numbers Get Serious," where too much quantification leads to a cold-hearted, complicated environment. And even "the smartest people in the world" fail to realize on "Think Too Much (b)" that lovers' troubles are better compromised than analyzed.

FOR SIMON, impulsiveness and instinct are the most reliable guides. Amidst the jazzy jargon of "Think Too Much (a)" he asks: "Have you ever experienced a period of grace/When your brain just takes a seat behind your face?" and "Cars Are Cars" has him wondering why people can't be more like their mechanical friends — the same "all over the world."

In the end, only the meandering, innocent immigrants — Rene and Georgette Magritte — seem truly alive. Together in a dingy hotel, surrounded by their easy laughter, they slip naturally out of their evening clothes and begin dancing in the moonlight. Together — hearts and bones.

Melodically, these songs are terrific and individual. Each is propelled by articulate Simon vocal-work and backed but not cluttered by contributions from artists as diverse as Nile Rodgers and the Philip Glass Ensemble. *Hearts And Bones* conveys a simple, timeless message through a simple, sing-along medium.

Buy these records together. Dylan will cleanse the public side of your psyche, while Simon will soothe your aching soul.

Recital to be given by clarinetist Mead

Maurita Mead, a recent addition to the UI's School of Music clarinet faculty, gives her first UI recital Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The event is free and no tickets are required to attend.

The recital's program consists of various clarinet works with different accompaniments. Included are Ronald Caravan's "Excursions" and Yvonne Desparter's "La naissance d'un papillon" (The Birth of a Butterfly) for solo clarinet; Weber's Grand Duo Concertant and the "Hillandale Waltzes" by Victor Babin, with piano (the pianist is School of Music faculty member Marsha Johnson); and Heitor Villa-Lobos' Trio for clarinet, oboe and bassoon, which will also feature oboist James Lakin and bassoonist Ronald Tyree.

An Eastman School of Music graduate, Mead is currently working on her doctorate at Michigan State University. She has performed with the Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Lansing symphonies and was a faculty member at Western Michigan University.

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Arts and Entertainment

McCartney by WO

By Allen Hogg Staff Writer

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Arts and entertainment

McCartney's 'wimp-out' symbolized by work on new 'Pipes of Peace'

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

COMMERCIAL REACTION and general critical acclaim aside, Paul McCartney has a lot to answer for in regard to his performance last year. Specifically, the offending items are "Ebony and Ivory" and "This Girl is Mine," two of the wimpiest singles released in 1982 — or in any year. While the idea of working with major black stars at the same time that AOR radio and MTV practiced segregation was noble, but the question remains: why did the result of these collaborations have to be disgustingly saccharine stuff too sweet for even Air Supply to touch?

Unfortunately, enough people applauded McCartney's big wimp-out that he decided to keep at it. Thus, we get his new album, *Pipes of Peace*. (Get it? It goes with *Tug of War*. What next, Paul? *Sounds of Cease-fire? Pull of Police Action?*)

There is no denying that *Pipes of Peace* is a "nice" album. George Martin's professional production insures a wonderfully-crafted sound. Voices meld in lush harmonies. Multi-layered instrumentation gives the album as much musical sophistication as money can buy.

The problem is that, fundamentally, *Pipes of Peace* is nothing more than a nice album — eleven ditties centered on the theme of finding love and peace. There is no real bite and no sense of humor. While guest musicians provide the LP with some

Records

funky moments, the overall effect approximates the feeling of *Up With People* singing the Beatles.

THE ALBUM'S HOTTEST moments come on the album's first two songs. The title track, though it starts and ends slowly, is propelled through the middle by some wild synth-drums. McCartney's vocals are as sincere as they've been for years as he sums up the album's theme lyrically: "Help me to learn/Songs of joy instead of burn, baby, burn/Won't you show me how to play the pipes of peace?"

Thankfully, "Say Say Say," the first single off the album and one of two collaborations with Michael Jackson, is almost good enough to make one forget "This Girl is Mine." It mixes R & B and pop influences to create an irresistible dance-floor offering. Significantly, however, it is Jackson's vocals that contain the desperation the song is supposed to convey.

The rest of the songwriting is merely trite. "The Man," the other McCartney-Jackson number, starts off promisingly with a hot electric guitar lick, but eventually becomes the most banal and halting tune on the disc. The self-righteous lyrics either make it one of the weirdest Christian

rock songs ever or make no sense whatsoever.

A couple of other cuts sound good but lyrically are condescending. "Average Person" sounds like it could have come off of one of the Beatles' late '60s albums, but its message demonstrates how much Paul has lost touch with his audience. "Keep Under Cover" takes art rock the way of the Electric Light Orchestra or the recent Moody Blues' albums. The music is pleasant but the words are simply playful rhyming with no punch.

"TUG OF PEACE" intersperses the title track of *Tug of War* with thematic messages from the new LP. In an effort to be profound, it simply ends up annoying. And, as McCartney himself asks in "Keep Under Cover," "What good is art if it hurts your head?"

There is one instrumental track: "Hey Hey," a surprisingly unemotional piece co-written by jazz bass wizard Stanley Clarke. The rest of the tunes — "The Other Me," "So Bad," "Sweetest Little Show" and "Through Our Love" — are typical McCartney fare: silly love songs (perhaps a little sillier than usual). Whatever charm they may have is outweighed by their utter frivolity.

Which brings one to the most basic question concerning *Pipes of Peace*: Why bother with it? All it marks is artistic stagnation by a man who once upon a time helped completely change the shape of pop music itself. Paul McCartney still has a lot to answer for — and he's pretty mute here.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Special Notice: Starting Friday, the Bijou will run ads only on Monday (for the weeknights) and Friday (for the weekends). So that means that you poor newspaper readers who don't clip and save the schedule will be at the mercy of Entertainment Tonight for the rest of the week. That's showbiz.

• Though many people can count the number of foreign films they've seen on one hand, almost all Americans can count the number of Polish movies they've seen on one finger. Still working in Poland, director Krzysztof Zanussi's *Ways in the Night* (1979), made before martial law was declared, handles a popular subject in Poland — the German invasion in World War II. Make that two fingers. At 7 p.m.

• Although any movie with Farley Granger can't be all that good, any movie directed by Anthony Mann can't be all that bad. *Side Street* (1950), a low-budget gangster drama, packs a surprising performance by Granger and co-star Cathy

O'Donnell as a couple pursued by both the criminals and the police. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Serious stuff tonight: "AfterMASH" (CBS at 8 p.m.) deals with the government's responsibility (or lack of same) in handling the aftereffects of radiation exposure on veterans who participated in A-bomb testing and served in post-war Nagasaki. Shades of the Agent Orange controversy will abound. The NBC movie is "Choices of the Heart" (NBC at 8 p.m.); it stars Melissa Gilbert and tells the story of Jean Donovan, a lay missionary murdered by El Salvador soldiers in 1980. And for opera buffs there's "Placido Domingo Celebrates Seville" (IPTV-12 at 8 p.m.).

• On cable: Gandhi star Ben Kingsley presents a one-man show about Shakespearean actor Edmund Kean in "A Prince Among Players" (USA-23 at 9 p.m.); *Gambit* (TBS-15 at 11:05 p.m.) is a

tidy little caper film with Shirley MacLaine and Michael Caine as the robbers and Herbert Lom as the robber; and Michelangelo Antonioni's *L'Avventura* (Cinemax-13 at 12:55 a.m.) is an incredibly boring film that is guaranteed to put away even the most ardent insomniac.

Nightlife

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. At the Crow's Nest. Once again the Nest shows itself to be a fine emporium of Chicago rhythm and blues with the presentation of this fine band. They've gone through some personnel changes since we last caught them, but Mr. Twist himself proclaims this edition "the happiest yet." We can dig that. Entertainment Alert: Wear easily removable winter clothes — the temperature will be rising inside the hall, guaranteed. That is all.

• The Huns. At the Amelia Earhart Deli. The invasion continues. See Iowa City's own break in this performance space.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, large kitchen, W/D hookups, garden space, North Iowans. Available immediately, first month's rent free. 351-5404 8-5 p.m. after 5 p.m. 626-2700. 12-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom house, yard, parking, garden, quiet, partially furnished. 338-5745. 12-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom, garden, fruit trees, near supermarket, busline, no deposit, 338-9896 or 351-5121. 12-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO plus one bedroom, close-in, on Church Street, included. Large Refrigerator, stove, available. Large rooms, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. \$350, no pets. 4035 after 5 p.m. 12-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE 3 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, kids welcome. A/C, close. 338-8070. 12-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, carpeted, central air, South Dodge, no pets, available December, 335-3454. 12-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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Arts and entertainment

HBO film unites Stewart, Davis

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

BETTE DAVIS IS Miniature Dwyer, an aging dollmaker with a debilitating blood disease. Mini is dying and all that medical science can offer her is temporary measures that would be expensive, painful and unable to prolong her life for more than a few months. Jimmy Stewart is Teddy Dwyer, her devoted husband, whose fear of watching his beloved wife die a painfully slow death is matched by his own fear of being left alone. They decide that the best way to die is as they have lived — together. They decide to commit suicide.

The film is *Right of Way*, HBO's newest Premiere Films presentation. It is however, a mixed blessing. At the movie's heart is the supreme pleasure of watching Davis and Stewart working together for the first time in their long and prestigious careers. Indeed, their lover's spats and marital bickerings are the best thing about the film. Their performances mesh beautifully, making it perfectly believable that these two have spent the better part of their lifetimes together in love. They bring a deep sincerity to the roles and give the film its only sense of integrity. They make the plight of Mini and Teddy moving and their convictions sincere and sympathetic.

However, this is just not enough. While the film makes the audience sympathetic to their desire to end it all, it also wants the viewers to root for them to succeed. This is grossly unfair: to ask for passive understanding and sympathy is one thing, but to want the viewer to become actively involved in wishing for the deaths of two perfectly likeable characters is just plain creepy.

IT IS IN this respect that *Right of Way* is (pardon the expression) fatally flawed. Instead of taking the audience through the process by which Mini and Teddy learn of the dread consequences of the disease and slowly evolve their plan to take their lives, the film sets up phony and contrived obstacles for them to overcome. It is as if the mere difficulty of choosing death over life is not dramatic enough for the film's makers, so they throw in some bureaucratic red tape to tangle up the story.

The Dwyers tell their daughter, Ruda, about their plan and are, incredibly enough, shocked to find out



Bette Davis and James Stewart team up to portray an aging California couple who battle the local bureaucracy for the right to control their destinies in an HBO Premiere Film, *Right of Way*.

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Television

that the woman is not keen on becoming an orphan. Indeed, the film portrays Ruda as though she were some

sort of ungrateful child because she tries to prevent them from killing themselves. When Ruda contacts county social workers who try to dissuade her parents, she is pictured as some sort of traitor. When she relents and gives tacit approval to their plans, it is supposedly a sign that she has

matured. When the social workers conclude that the Dwyers are not of sound mind (the film also suggests that they might not be), they work to prevent them from killing themselves but are pictured as petty bureaucrats who only want to rob the couple of their personal freedoms. In this cock-eyed movie, love is expressed as a death wish and the desire to preserve life is seen as villainous.

THE FILM IS similar in outlook to the movie and play *Whose Life is This Anyway?*, which is about a sculptor turned paraplegic who goes to court to legally gain the right to stop taking his medicine and therefore allowed to die. But the protagonist in the drama is seen as such a bright, articulate and, even under the circumstances, energetic individual that the death wish is perverse and the winning of the lawsuit appears to be a tragic one. *Whose Life is This Anyway?* was a celebration of defeatism and surrender.

Right of Way espouses a similar philosophy. It says, in effect, that to age gracefully is to know when to pull your own plug. There may or may not be validity to this philosophy — that is a matter of personal conscience. But in this film the untimely deaths of the characters is manipulative and somehow leaves the viewer feeling cheated, even unclear.

Other than Davis and Stewart, all other characters in the film are slight and stereotyped. Melinda Dillon as their daughter is cursed with a character that is vague and whose frequent changes of heart seem to have little or no motivation. The actress has to rely on the nervous, weeping persona she has used in past films like *Absence of Malice*. Richard Lees' screenplay idolizes death but only works when it's recreating life between the Dwyers. The unobtrusive direction, by George Schaffer, is competent.

Watching *Right of Way* is like watching a train wreck in slow motion. Though it is apparent from the beginning just what is going to happen, the slow pace lulls one into thinking that the inevitable can be diverted, that there is plenty of time to prevent disaster. But there isn't, and here no one even seems to try. Ultimately, the film seems sadly incomplete, lacking a sense of justice or a poetic irony that would make the ending satisfying or at least honest; like learning that a casual acquaintance has died, we sympathize but are left largely untouched.

Arts students to host Elizabethan madrigal

In what is fast becoming a tradition, the UI Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners will again take place this year — on Dec. 9, 10, and 11 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Performing arts students from different UI departments in Renaissance attitudes will participate in the event as singers, courtiers and dancers.

The fare is traditionally Elizabethan — wassail punch, lemon rice with peas and almonds, freshly-baked bread and spiced roast beef. Attending diners take on the roles of honored guests at a

court banquet — complete with a king, a queen and a Lord Chamberlain, who acts as the event's master of ceremonies.

UI faculty members Don V. Moses (music), Helen Chadima (dance) and David Thayer (theater) have combined their talents and interests to produce this yearly bit of healthy anachronism.

Tickets to the dinners are \$16.50 and are available at the Union Box Office. Times for the event are 7 p.m. on the 9th and 10th and 2:30 p.m. on the 11th.

Support the Hawkeyes in their Gator Bowl Bid!

Gator Bowl T-Shirts S, M, L, XL \$8.00

Christmas Hours:
10-9 Mon.-Fri.
9-9 Sat.; 11-6 Sun.

Christmas At College Street

Discover the wonderful shopping on College Street and register to win a grand prize for a **Holiday Ski Weekend for Two** at Chestnut Mountain Resort. (Just outside historic Galena, Illinois.) Trip includes meals, room, lift tickets and ski instruction.

No purchase is necessary, and you can enter as often as you like. Drop off a coupon at any of these College Street merchants, drawing will be held Dec. 10, you need not be present to win, but you must be 18 to enter!

Join in the magic of the holidays on Saturday, December 10, 10 am-5 pm on the College Street Plaza with Santa and his elves! He'll have special treats for all good little boys & girls.

FREE coupon for hot cider at Bushnell's with a purchase from participating merchants.

<p>WILD CARD Coupon Good At Any Participating Store.</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Age _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>Bushnell's Turtle The Original Submarine 127 East College</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Age _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>TECHNIGRAPHICS Plaza Centre One</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Age _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>Somebody Goofed Jean Shop 110 East College</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Age _____ Phone _____</p>
<p>Every Bloomin' Thing Toys in the Basement 108 East College</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Age _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>THE SOAP OPERA 119 East College</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Age _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>Plaza Clothing Co. 105 East College</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Age _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>BUCK'S 112 East College</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Age _____ Phone _____</p>

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GIFT IDEAS

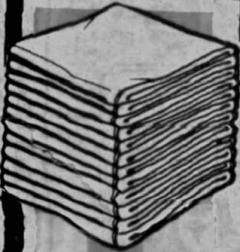


Handy Andy Chore Gloves

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

Osco Sale Price

1.49
PLU 700



Flour Sack Towels

These 100% lint-free cotton towels are great for drying glassware and dishes. 30" x 38"

Osco Sale Price

4 for \$3
PLU 701

Eveready® Super Heavy Duty Batteries

- 9-Volt—single pack
- AA—pack of 2
- C or D—pack of 2

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price **3 for 2.50**

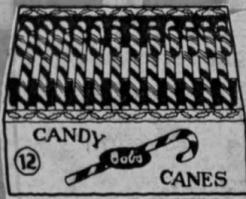
Less Mfr. Rebate on Purchase of 3* **-.150**

Your Final Cost

3 for \$1

PLU 702

*Limit 1 rebate per household. Rebate on package.



Bob's Candy Canes

Box of 12 peppermint candy canes. 6 ounces total.

Osco Sale Price

89¢
PLU 703



35-Light Christmas Set

Straight line indoor/outdoor set with petal reflectors. Flashing or steady burning, with add-on plug. Stays lit even when 1 bulb burns out. #2461

Osco Sale Price **1.99**
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Christmas Gift Wrap

Pack of six 30" x 40" sheets plus twelve 20" x 30" sheets. 18 sheets, 9 designs per package. 100 square feet total.

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Bubble Yum Bubble Gum

5 Packs of assorted flavors.

Osco Sale Price

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Reynolds® Wrap

12" x 25-ft. standard size roll of aluminum foil. (25 square feet).

Osco Sale Price

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Empress® Tuna

Chunk light tuna packed in water. 6.5-ounce can.

Osco Sale Price

66¢
PLU 708



Empress® Pineapple

Chunk, crushed, or sliced pineapple, packed in its own juice. No sugar added. 20-ounce can.

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price

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Faberge Shampoo or Conditioner

Wheat germ oil & honey formula for manageable hair. 15 ounces each.

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price

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Prices effective thru Saturday, December 10, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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By Revlon. Set contains a 0.4-ounce Cologne Spray and a 1-ounce Cologne.
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Coty Sophia Gift Set
0.75 ounce concentrated cologne spray, and 1.75 ounce dusting powder.
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By Jovan®. Set contains a 1-ounce After Shave and a 1.5-ounce Soap.
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Jontue Gift Set
By Revlon. Set contains a 0.6-ounce Cologne Spray and a 1.5-ounce Cologne.
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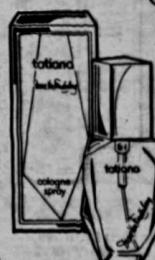
Jean Nate After Bath Splash
An 8-ounce bottle of after bath splash.
299 PLU 714
Osco Sale Price



Baby Soft Set
By Love®. Set includes a 1-ounce Cologne Spray, a 2.5-ounce Body Lotion, and a 2.5-ounce Foaming Bath.
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Daydreams™ Spray Cologne
By Maybelline®. A 0.4-ounce spray cologne.
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By Diane Von Furstenberg®. A 1-ounce cologne spray.
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Wild Musk Cologne Spray
By Coty. A 3-ounce cologne spray. **Manufacturers \$14.00 value.**
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English Leather® Gift Set
Set contains a 2-ounce After Shave, a 2-ounce Cologne, a 1½-ounce Shave Cream, and a 1-ounce Deodorant Stick.
636 PLU 720
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Chaps After Shave
By Ralph Lauren. A 1.7-ounce after shave.
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Jordache® Men's Cologne
A 1.7-ounce men's fragrance cologne.
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Assorted colors. Great for lounging around.

66¢

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8 oz. bottle oily and lemon formulas. Regular 89¢

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Plastic coated. Assorted designs on backs.

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Choice of 2 sets. One contains Soap and Deodorant Spray, each 3.5-ounce. The other contains a 3.5-ounce Splash-On Lotion and a 1-ounce Deodorant Stick.
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Old Spice® Gift Set
Gift set includes a 4.25-ounce After Shave Lotion and a 2.5-ounce Deodorant. No. 3384.
599 PLU 719
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Pretty No Cosmetic Organizer
Plastic organizer to organize your cosmetics.
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Mirror Vanity Trays
Dresser trays with plate glass mirrors are ideal for your boudoir or bath. Choose from 2 designs.

- Rectangular Tray—with a walnut look trim.
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Gift sets,
after shave &
colognes for men



Gambler Gift Set
By Jovan®. Set contains
a 1-ounce After Shave
and a 1.5-ounce Soap.

Oscosale Price
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PLU 719



English Leather® Gift Set
Set contains a 2-ounce
After Shave, a 2-ounce
Cologne, a 1 1/2-ounce
Shave Cream, and a 1-
ounce Deodorant Stick.

Oscosale Price
636
PLU 720



**Chaps
After Shave**
By Ralph Lauren.
A 1.7-ounce after
shave.

Oscosale Price
499
PLU 721

**Jordache®
Men's Cologne**
A 1.7-ounce men's
fragrance cologne.

Oscosale Price
636
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holiday gift ideas

Oscodrug



**Brut 33®
Gift Set**

Choice of 2 sets. One contains Splash-On Lotion
and Deodorant Spray, each 3.5 ounces. The other
contains a 3.5-ounce Splash-On Lotion and a 2.5-
ounce Deodorant Stick.

Your Choice

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**Old Spice®
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Gift set includes a 4.25-ounce bottle of
After Shave Lotion and a 2.5-Ounce Stick
Deodorant. No. 3384.

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**Yardley
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Men's gift set includes a 4-
ounce After Shave Lotion, 1-
ounce Stick Deodorant, and
3-ounce Soap. Choice of
Leather, Spice, or Musk
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**Old Spice®
Soap-On-A-Rope**

Shower soap in a choice of
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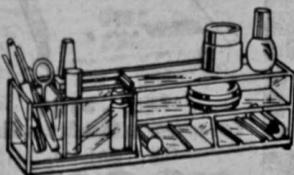
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**Aqua Velva®
After Shave**

Ice Blue after shave
lotion in a greeting
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Oscosale Price
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**Pretty Neat® Stackable
Cosmetic Organizer**

Plastic organizer is an attractive way to
organize your dressing table and keep
your cosmetics in place.

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**Sanyei
Mighty 1200 Styler**

Powerful 1200 watt styler dryer features
3 speed and heat settings for easy styling.
Comb and brush attachment included.
#SN-203.

Oscosale Price
999
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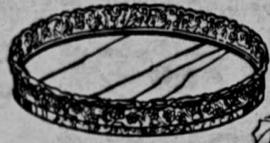
**Mirror
Vanity Trays**

Dresser trays with plate glass
mirrors are ideal for your
boudoir or bath. Choose from 2
designs.

•Rectangular Tray-with a walnut
look trim.

Oscosale Price
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**Shetland 3-To-Go
Styling System**

Features a hot brush,
2 curling wand
attachments, and dual
heat control for the
curl you want. #975.

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699
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**Andis®
Retractable
Curling
Brush & Iron**

Curling brush with
retractable bristles
becomes a curling
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YOUR CHOICE
Between 3" and 4" in
diameter. Easy grip
Christmas designs.
Good selection of
designs.
5 \$1 WITH COUPON
20 Limit with this coupon 8129

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**"MY CURL"
PRO TYPE CURLING IRON
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YOUR CHOICE
Choose from 2 barrel sized
curling iron (slim or
regular), or a styling brush.
SN101, SN101A, or SN102.
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Oscodrug

Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983

**BIC®
DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER**

Thousands of lights. Ad-
justable flame, assorted
colors.
2 for 98¢
12 Limit with this coupon 8147

Your Osco Phone Center **OscoDrug**



Unisonic® Mickey Mouse Desk Telephone

3-D Mickey holds a 1-piece electronic phone. Includes mute, last number redial, adjustable ringer. Touch Pulse dialing compatible with rotary or tone lines. automatic cut-off when receiver is placed in holder, and replaceable message pad. No. 6050

Osco Sale Price **35⁹⁹**
PLU 770



CEAC Telephone

Model No. 80-D. Standard desk telephone with rotary dial. Available in white and beige.

Osco Sale Price **17⁹⁹**
PLU 771

CEAC Remanufactured Trimline Desk Touchtone.

Osco Sale Price **28⁹⁹**
PLU 772

GTE Sweet Talk French Style Telephone

This decorator European design phone features a rotary dial and a small handset that's comfortable to hold during long calls. It makes an ideal gift. No. 63113.

Osco Sale Price **36⁸⁸**
PLU 773



Lloyd's Telephone/Digital Clock Radio

Compact, one-piece design features a phone with Touch Pulse dialing, detachable handset, last number redial, 3-position ringer switch, mute button and LED power indicator. It's combined with a full feature, AM/FM electronic digital clock radio in an attractive woodgrain look cabinet. No. T214-02

Osco Sale Price **34⁹⁹**
PLU 774



UniTech Clock radio telephone with built in speaker. Phone for hands free operation.

Osco Sale Price **38⁹⁹**
PLU 775



Uniden™ Extend-A-Phone

Cordless phone has a 700 ft. range. Its many features include Auto Secure to prevent others from gaining access to your line, Soft Touch pushbutton dialing, redial button and automatic recharge (nickel cadmium batteries included.) Can be used on a desk-top or wall mounted. No. EX3000

Osco Sale Price **86⁰⁰**
PLU 776



Uniden™ Extend-A-Phone Compact Cordless Telephone

Full performance phone with a handset that fits in a shirt pocket; it folds to approximately 5" x 2" x 1". Make or receive calls anywhere within 1,000 ft. of base unit. Also features AutoSecure™ (cancel and redial buttons. Rechargeable batteries included. No. EX2600

Osco Sale Price **99⁰⁰**
PLU 777



GTE Starlite® Wall Telephone

Compact design with traditional handset and rotary dial. Ivory color. No. 55013

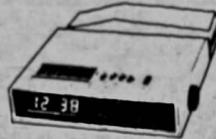
Osco Sale Price **27⁸⁸**
PLU 778



GTE Starlite® Desk Telephone

Compact, modern styling with rotary dial. Brown color. # 62122

Osco Sale Price **27⁸⁸**
PLU 779



MCE No. 3100 Telephone Clock Radio

Osco Sale Price **29⁹⁹**
PLU 780



SPEAK-EASY Cordless Telephone MCE-700

With the Speak-Easy Cordless Telephone from MCE, you can make and receive calls, indoors or out, up to 700 ft. from the base unit. The Last Number Redial Button allows you to automatically redial the last number called with a single touch, making it easier to recall busy signals. Pulse Dialing gives you the effect of push button dialing on rotary or Touch-Tone Lines, and the automatic lock prevents unauthorized use.

Osco Sale Price **69⁹⁹**
PLU 781

Your Osco Phone



GTE Styliline® Wall Telephone

Sculptured styling with rotary dial and recall button in handset. Comes with fully modular cord. Ivory color. No. 57013

Osco Sale Price **34⁹⁹**
PLU 782

GTE Solitare™ IV Phone

One-piece electronic phone with Universal Dialing Keyset, last number redial, mute button, 14 ft. cord and wall hanger. No. 70421

Osco Sale Price **19⁹⁹**
PLU 783



GTE Solitone™ 1-Piece Phone

Almond/brown phone with Touch Calling keyset, electronic tone ringer with on/off switch and wall hanger. No. 70423

Osco Sale Price **19⁹⁹**
PLU 784



UniTech Telephone

Model UP-20 features... redial, ringer on-off, mute button, and surge absorber.

Osco Sale Price **8⁹⁹**
PLU 785

OSCO has gone 1/2 PRICE CRAZY!



All Remaining Childrens Toys & Games
All Remaining Video Game Cartridges
All Remaining Boxed Christmas Cards

1/2 PRICE

While Quantities Last!

we guarantee y

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE

FREE processing if you save when you print. Not back when promised. The service applies to a original rolls of 110, 126, 135 or 35mm color print film. 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 at right.

Oscodrug

GTE Starlite® Wall Telephone
 Compact design with traditional handset and rotary dial. Ivory color. No. 55013
 Osco Sale Price **27⁸⁸**
 PLU 778

GTE Starlite® Desk Telephone
 Compact, modern styling with rotary dial. Brown color. # 82122
 Osco Sale Price **27⁸⁸**
 PLU 778

MCE No. 3100 Telephone Clock Radio
 Osco Sale Price **29⁹⁹**
 PLU 780

SPEAK-EASY Cordless Telephone MCE-700
 With the Speak-Easy Cordless Telephone from MCE, you can make and receive calls, indoors or out, up to 700 ft. from the base unit. The Last Number Redial Button allows you to automatically redial the last number called with a single touch, making it easier to recall busy signals. Pulse Dialing gives you the ease of push button dialing on rotary or Touch-Tone Lines, and the automatic lock prevents unauthorized use.
 Osco Sale Price **69⁹⁹**
 PLU 781

Your Osco Phone Center

GTE Styleline® Wall Telephone
 Sculptured styling with rotary dial and recall button in handset. Comes with fully modular cord. Ivory color. No. 57013
 Osco Sale Price **34⁹⁹**
 PLU 782

GTE Solitare™ IV Phone
 One-piece electronic phone with Universal Dialing Keypad, last number redial, mute button, 14 ft. cord and wall hanger. No. 70421
 Osco Sale Price **19⁹⁹**
 PLU 783

GTE Solitone™ 1-Piece Phone
 Almond/brown phone with Touch Calling keypad, electronic tone ringer with on/off switch and wall hanger. No. 74243
 Osco Sale Price **19⁹⁹**
 PLU 784

UniTech Telephone
 Model UP-20 features...redial, ringer on-off, mute button, and surge absorber.
 Osco Sale Price **8⁹⁹**
 PLU 785

Unisonic® Switchable Touch Tone/Pulse Telephone
 1-piece phone is usable on all systems. Includes last number redial and wall hoister. No. TP6022
 Osco Sale Price **19⁹⁹**
 PLU 786

Unisonic® Desk/Wall Telephone
 Two-piece electronic phone with Touch Pulse dialing, last number redial, LED power indicator, mute button and 8 ft. cord. Ivory color. No. TP6030
 Osco Sale Price **19⁹⁹**
 PLU 787

Unisonic® Touch Pulse Telephone with Built-in Clock
 One-piece electronic telephone with built-in LCD clock/timer and Touch Pulse dialing. Features also include last number redial, mute button, ringer with on/off switch, LED power indicator, has a 12 ft. cord and wall hanger. Ivory color. No. TP6005
 Osco Sale Price **19⁹⁹**
 PLU 788

Unisonic® Touch Pulse Telephone
 One-piece electronic phone with Touch Pulse dialing for use on all systems. Features include last number redial, mute button, and ringer with on/off switch. Comes with 10 ft. cord and wall hanger. Ivory color. No. TP6012
 Osco Sale Price **9⁹⁹**
 PLU 789

Unisonic® Touch Tone Telephone
 One-piece electronic telephone with Touch Tone dialing is also usable for long distance services. Features include LED power indicator and ringer with on/off switch. Comes with 12 ft. cord and wall hanger. No. TP6018
 Osco Sale Price **14⁹⁹**
 PLU 790

Unisonic® 10-Memory Telephone
 One-piece electronic phone with Touch Pulse dialing features a 10-number/16 digit memory. Also has last number redial, adjustable ringer and LED power indicator. 12 ft. cord and wall hanger included. Ivory color. No. TP6015
 Osco Sale Price **19⁹⁹**
 PLU 791

GTE Linear Phone
 Similar to illustration
 Osco Sale Price **44⁹⁹**
 PLU 792

UniTech Telephone
 Model UP-30 features...Touch Tone (MCI compatible), ringer on-off and easy installation.
 Osco Sale Price **13⁹⁹**
 PLU 793

RAZY!

we guarantee your satisfaction on everything you buy

Childrens Toys & Games
Video Game Cartridges
Boxed Christmas Cards
PRICE
Quantities Last!

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 35 mm color print film. 2-41 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 at right.

Good thru Sat., Dec. 17, 1983. **SAVE!**
Photo Calendar*
 Calendar plus one 5x7 color print from negative or slide. Vertical or horizontal shapes. Calendar has woodgrain finish. Osco Reg. \$2.89
50¢ OFF
 the regular price with this coupon
 One coupon per order. Coupon must accompany order.
Oscodrug

Good thru Sat., Dec. 17, 1983. **SAVE!**
Prints from Slides
 Save on brilliant glossy prints from your favorite color slides. We use Kodak paper. Osco Reg. 67¢
39¢ Each
 with coupon
 No limit. Coupon must accompany order.
Oscodrug
 *Photo Promise does not apply to these offers.

— Iowa City, Iowa—Monday, December 5, 1983

Oscodrug

holiday trim buys

GE 15-Light Indoor/Outdoor Set
Glow Bright or Cool Bright set with assorted color bulbs designed for longer life. UL listed #OL7-15CC or #OL7-15CB.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
5.49 PLU 734

ICICLES
Box of 1000, 18" flame-resistant icicles.
Osco Sale Price
3 for \$1.30 For 1.00 PLU 735

VOTIVE AND TAPER CANDLES
12" Red, white or green.
Osco Sale Price
3 for 1.00 PLU 735

2-Foot Colorado Spruce Tree
Artificial tree with soft needles fits on any table top. #9515.
Osco Sale Price
1.99 PLU 744

6-Foot Colorado Spruce Tree
Full, 8 layer tree has soft needles for a natural look. #9519.
Osco Sale Price
29.99 PLU 743

4-Foot Presto Scotch Pine Tree
Pre-assembled table-top tree comes complete with stand. #48-45-07.
Osco Sale Price
11.99 PLU 745

Tree Stand
Osco Sale Price
•Santa's Helper 3-leg tree stand for trees with up to 3 1/2" diameter trunks. #650139/53RG. **2.99** PLU 737
•Yule Delight tree stand fits up to 4" diameter tree trunks. #650141/44RG. **4.99** PLU 738
•St. Nick tree stand fits up to 5" diameter tree trunks. #650144/59RG. **6.99** PLU 739

Musical Walking Santa Claus
Battery operated Santa rings a bell as he plays 3 Christmas carols. Stands 10 1/2" high. Battery not included.
Osco Sale Price
9.99 PLU 748

Cool Bright or Ceramic Bulbs
Multi-color transparent or ceramic replacement bulbs for your holiday lights. Pack of 4, C7 bulbs.
Osco Sale Price
49¢ PLU 740

Solid Color Glass Ball Ornaments
Pack of 15, 2 1/4" or 12, 2 1/4" assorted color ornaments.
Osco Sale Price
1.69 PLU 741

Satin Ball Ornaments
Pack of 12, 3" or 18, 2 1/4" assorted color ornaments.
Osco Sale Price
1.49 PLU 742

Star Tree Top
Italo tree-top ornament has 10 multi-color bulbs and a 72" lead cord. UL listed.
Osco Sale Price
1.79 PLU 747

Plastic Ornaments
Cheery, Christmas ornaments come in a variety of holiday shapes.
Osco Sale Price
2 for \$1 PLU 748

Oscodrug has all the Christmas trimmings
... greeting cards, giftwraps and decorations

Oscodrug
Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983
CHRISTMAS GIFT TAGS
118 Count of assorted styles and sizes. Regular 99¢.
69¢ PER PACK WITH COUPON 8785
6 Limit with this coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug
Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983
CHRISTMAS DECORATED HOLIDAY NAPKINS OR INSULATED FOAM CUPS
YOUR CHOICE 120 Count napkins or 20 count 8.5 oz. foam cups.
88¢ PER PACK WITH COUPON 8111N 8112C
12 Limit with this coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug
Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983
LIBBEY GLASS CRYSTAL PINE TREE, SNOW MAN OR OWL
19 oz. tree, 17 1/4 oz. snowman or 14 1/4 oz. owl. Great for decoration or gift giving.
99¢ EACH WITH COUPON 8191
8 Limit with this coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

save with these

Christmas Sheer Kitchen Towels
Cotton and polyester. 16 towels.

Christmas Trivet Assortment
Cotton and polyester red or oval trivets.

Christmas Fingertip Towel
Cotton and polyester towels available in red or green.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price

Christmas Potholder Assortment
Square cotton and polyester potholders come in a choice of patterns.
Osco Sale Price
97¢ PLU 750

GE Soft-White 3-Way Bulb
Light bulb with three different lighting helps you save on your electric bill. Choose 50-100-150 or 50-70-100 bulb.
Osco Sale Price
99¢ PLU 751

Sony Video Cassette Tapes
Top quality, high performance tapes.
•VHS T-120 Cassette—plays up to 6 hours.
•Beta L-750 Cassette—plays up to 4 hours.
Osco Sale Price
98¢ PLU 759

get the most for your money... compare

Oscodrug
Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983
SPEAK EASY CORDLESS TELEPHONE
Make and receive call indoors or out. 700' range, last number redial with rotary or touch.
69.99 WITH COUPON 8123
4 Limit with this coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

ay trim buys

2-Foot Colorado Spruce Tree
Artificial tree with soft needles fits on any table top. #9515.
Osco Sale Price
1.99 PLU 744

4-Foot Presto Scotch Pine Tree
Pre-assembled table-top tree comes complete with stand. #48-45-07.
Osco Sale Price
11.99 PLU 745

Colorado Tree
Tree has soft natural look.
Osco Sale Price
9.99 PLU 743

Musical Walking Santa Claus
Battery operated Santa rings a bell as he plays 3 Christmas carols. Stands 10 1/2" high. Battery not included.
Osco Sale Price
9.99 PLU 746

Plastic Ornaments
Cheery Christmas ornaments come in a variety of holiday shapes.
Osco Sale Price
1.79 PLU 747

8 Pack with Dupon 1111N 1112C
Osco Sale Price
2.99 for PLU 748

trimmings decorations

Osco Drug
Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983
LIBBEY GLASS CRYSTAL PINE TREE, SNOW MAN OR OWL
19 oz. tree, 17 1/4 oz. snowman or 14 1/4 oz. owl. Great for decoration or gift giving.
99¢ EACH WITH COUPON
8 Limit with this coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

save with these values



Christmas Sheared Kitchen Towels
Cotton and polyester. 16" x 26" towels.

Christmas Trivet Assortment
Cotton and polyester rectangular or oval trivets.

Christmas Fingertip Towels
Cotton and polyester towels available in red or green.
Your Choice
1.77 Osco Sale Price PLU 749

Velvetouch® Pantyhose
Soft 'N Sheer pantyhose in 3 regular sizes and assorted fashion shades. Fancy Fashions pantyhose in 2 sizes and rib or dot patterns in high fashion shades.
Your Choice
2 for \$3 Osco Sale Price PLU 751

Christmas Potholder Assortment
Square cotton and polyester potholders come in a choice of patterns.
Osco Sale Price
97¢ PLU 750

Underalls® Pantyhose
Each available in 2 sizes and queen. Choose from assorted shades.
• Underalls® Osco Sale Price **1.77** PLU 752
• Slenderalls® Osco Sale Price **2.77** PLU 753
• Support Leg Slenderalls® Osco Sale Price **2.99** PLU 754

Coloralls™ Pantyhose
Choice of 2 regular sizes in assorted fashion colors.
Osco Sale Price **1.97** PLU 755

GE Soft-White 3-Way Bulb
Light bulb with three different lighting levels helps you save on your electric bill. Choice of 50-100-150 or 50-70-100 bulb.
Osco Sale Price
99¢ PLU 758

Sony® Video Cassette Tapes
Top quality, high performance tapes.
• VHS T-120 Cassette—plays up to 6 hours.
• Beta L-750 Cassette—plays up to 4 1/2 hours.
Osco Sale Price
9.87 PLU 759

20% OFF Assorted Phone Accessories
Choose from a variety of items for your conventional or modular phones including conversion accessories. Item selection may vary by store.

Indoor Extension Cord
15' cord is available in brown or white. UL listed. #284.
Osco Sale Price
1.49 PLU 756

Outdoor Extension Cord
50' orange cord with a single outlet grounding connector. UL listed. #268.
Osco Sale Price
5.79 PLU 757

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

<p>Osco Drug Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983 SPEAK EASY CORDLESS TELEPHONE Make and receive call indoors or out 700' range, last number radial with rotary or touch. 69.99 WITH COUPON 4 Limit with this coupon 8123 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Osco Drug Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983 GREAT GIFT IDEA PEN WATCH Silver color with clock that has replaceable batteries. 2.97 WITH COUPON 10 Limit with this coupon 8153 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Osco Drug Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983 9 FOOT EXTENSION CORD White or brown color. U.L. Listed. 99¢ EACH WITH COUPON 10 Limit with this coupon 8116 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
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Monday, December 6, 1983—Iowa City, Iowa—7

8—Jamaica City, Jamaica—Monday, December 5, 1983

Oscodrug

SPECIALS

Prices effective thru Saturday, December 10, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Assorted Christmas Candies

• Santa's Book of Candy—10 rolls of hard candies
• Christmas Balls or Bells—solid chocolate, individually foil wrapped.
8 ounces each.

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price

87¢
PLU 758



Melster Assorted Chocolates

A delicious 1-pound assortment of milk chocolates.

Osco Sale Price **1.57**
PLU 762



Citgo 10W30 Motor Oil
All season motor oil protects your car's engine in hot and cold weather. 1 quart can.

Osco Sale Price
69¢
per quart
PLU 766



Brach's® Christmas Nougats

10-ounce bag of delicious candies.

Osco Sale Price

79¢
PLU 759



Wrigley's Plen-T-Pak Gum

17-stick pack of chewing gum in a choice of flavors.

Osco Sale Price

3 for 99¢
PLU 763



Lipton® Tea Bags

100 bags of black tea—in the foil thru bag

Osco Sale Price

1.97
PLU 767



Whitman® Miniature Sampler

1.5-ounce box of assorted chocolates.

Osco Sale Price
49¢
PLU 760



Macadamia Nuts

Grown only in Hawaii. Trial size 3/4-ounce package.

Osco Sale Price
3 for 99¢
PLU 761



22" Christmas Stocking

Filled with candy and toys. 8 ounces.

Osco Sale Price
1.89
PLU 764



Snickers Candy Bars

Nougat center candy is topped with caramel and peanuts and covered in milk chocolate. 4-ounce bars.

Osco Sale Price
3 for \$1
PLU 765

Decorated Pine Tree

Italian Blue Stone Pine in a 4 1/4" pot. May be planted outside after Christmas.

Osco Sale Price

2.99
PLU 768



Live Ivy Wreath

Decorated ivy wreath in a 5" foil wrapped pot.

Osco Sale Price

4.99
PLU 769

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



OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Extended Holiday Hours:
Monday-Saturday, 9-9; Sunday, 11-6



Oscodrug

Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983

SOPHIE MAE® PEANUT BRITTLE

8 Oz. Box Special inner bag seals in freshness.

79¢ PER BOX WITH COUPON
0 Limit with this coupon
8103

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug

Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983

BRACH'S 12 OZ. CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

Great tasting cherries covered with real chocolate. 12 Oz. box.

1.48 PER BOX WITH COUPON
0 Limit with this coupon
8104

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug

Good thru Sat., December 17, 1983

CADBURY® BOXED CHOCOLATES

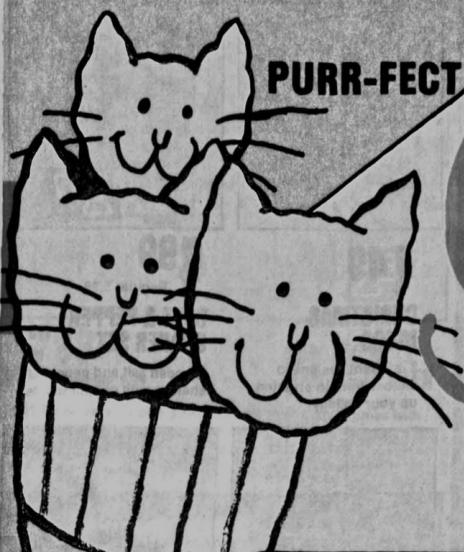
6 oz. box. Each piece is covered in Cadbury's dairy milk chocolate. 12 different centers in every box.

2.97 PER BOX WITH COUPON
10 Limit with this coupon
8105

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Advertising Supplement to the Anderson Herald & Bulletin, Ashland News-Sheridan, Ashland Shopper, Bloomington & Daily Post-Tribune, Bloomington IN Sunday Herald-Times, Burlington Hawk Eye, Columbia City Post-Mail Shopping News, The Corydon Democrat, Crawfordsville Messenger-Crier, Danville Commercial-News, Deerpark Good City Times, Evansville Courier and Press, Frankfort The Times, Franklin Daily Journal, Greensburg News-Gazette, Hartsville City News-Times, Henderson The Gleaner, Indianapolis Star, Iowa City Press-Citizen, Iowa Falls Citizen-Shopper, Keokuk Tribune, Lafayette Journal and Courier, Lincoln Shopper, Logansport Phoenix-Tribune, The Madison Courier, The Marion Chronicle-Tribune, The Moline Daily Dispatch, Muncie Star & Evening Press, News-Gazette, The Newton Daily News & Daily News Plus, Okaloosa Shopper, Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer, Portland Commercial Review, Richmond Palladium-Herald & Whitewater Valley News, Rock Island Argus, Salem Times-Commanner, The Shelbyville News, The Weekly, The Daily News

SALE PRICES in this ad effective (while quantities last)
TODAY thru SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1983.
Rights reserved to limit quantities.



PURR-FECT

Gift Ideas

for a

Family

Christmas

Charge It
WITH MAJOR BANK
CREDIT CARDS

PEOPLES DRUG
your family pharmacy

ENTER OUR
Gifts of Beauty
SWEEPSTAKES
Pick up your FREE
COUPON BOOK
at our
CHECKOUT
COUNTERS



1488
Regular 19.99

QUARTZ CLOCK ASSORTMENT
Choice of Dresden, Modern or Contemporary design, each with quartz movement.



OUR PRICE **7.99**
MFR'S REBATE **-2.00**
PRICE AFTER REBATE **5.99**

TWIST 'N STYLE CURLING IRON SET
Hot brush/curling iron combo features quick- and even-heating chrome barrel and tangle-free bristles. Model #PL-8PD.



199
Regular 2.99

GLEO 30-INCH 4-ROLL GIFT WRAP
Eleven designs to choose from. 40 sq. ft. paper or 22 sq. ft. foil.



199
Regular 2.99

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Plays 3 Christmas tunes when opened. Eleven designs to choose from.



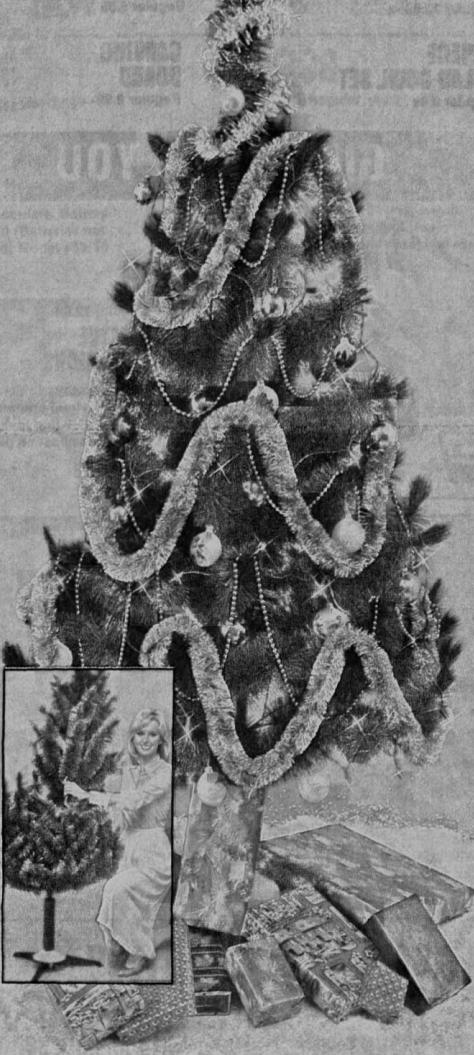
69¢
Regular 1.19

ROSE DAWN SHEER TO-WAIST PANTYHOSE
NAVY, BONE, BROWN, GREY, BLACK, WHITE, RUST OR WINE - ONE PAIR



249
SALE PRICE

VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE
Relieves Major Cold and Flu-like Symptoms - 6 Ounce Bottle



WITH 74 UPSWEPT TIPS

Regular 22.99

6-FOOT SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

1799

Features Fast and Easy assembly with color-coded plastic holders that provide even spacing for a more beautiful tree. No splinters, no fuss, no mess. Model #FE72074.



199
SALE PRICE

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
4.25 Ounce Bottle



499
SALE PRICE

OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY FLUID
Helps Skin Stay Soft, Smooth and Younger-Looking - 6 Oz. Pump Bottle



3 for 88¢
Regular 59¢ each

BRITE STAR FLAME-RETARDANT ICICLES
18" Length
Pack of 1000 Strands



89¢
Regular 1.09

WYNNE CHRISTMAS TREE DRAPE
Flame Retarded
32" x 40"



TRADITIONAL WOOD PLAYTHINGS

1499
Regular 19.99

OLD-FASHIONED WOODEN ROCKING HORSE
Handsomely finished wood rocking horse. Easy assembly required.

999
Regular 12.99

NATURAL WOOD BUILDING BLOCK SET
31 pieces in assorted shapes to help that special child on your Christmas list build on his or her creativity. #14317



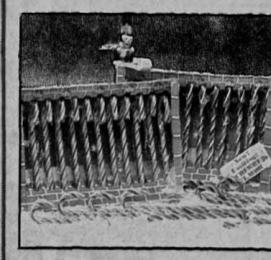
329
SALE PRICE

CHARLIE COLOGNE SPRAY STOCKING STUFFER
By Revlon
0.2 Ounce Bottle - #1463-88



329
SALE PRICE

JONTUE COLOGNE SPRAY STOCKING STUFFER
By Revlon
0.26 Ounce Bottle



66¢
YOUR CHOICE
Regular 99¢

CHRISTMAS CANDY CANES
Natural Peppermint Flavor or Cherry Flavor Rainbow Canes - Box of 12



249

WHITMAN'S ALL-BUTTER COOKIES
Great to have on hand for all the holiday festivities. 16 Ounce Tin.



199
YOUR CHOICE
Regular 2.79

PLANTER'S LIMITED EDITION PEANUT DECANTERS
Cocktail (16 Oz. Can), Dry Roasted (16 Oz. Jar) or Unsalted (16 Oz. Jar)



139
SALE PRICE

PEOPLES WINTER COOL AFTER SHAVE
COOL, CLEAN AND REFRESHING
6 OUNCE BOTTLE



SPECIAL GIFTS

1499 Regular 19.99 **PORCELAIN ENAMEL TEA KETTLE**

European design 2 quart tea kettle, beautifully designed porcelain with enamel trim and wood handle. Choose from two beautiful designs.



MATCH & CANDLE HOLDER
Does not include candle or matches
Regular 2.99 **249**

GIRL CANDLE HOLDER
Holds 2 Candles (included)
Regular 3.99 **299**

CAT RING HOLDER
Darling cat on tray will hold your rings
Regular 3.99 **299**

PIERCED BELL
Silver plated dinner bell
Regular 4.99 **399**

SNOWMAN BANK
With knitted scarf and cap
Regular 7.99 **599**



OWN YOUR PHONE

2999 Easy modular wall hook-up or use as a desk top unit. Has a last number redial memory. Also includes pen, notepad and a changeable decorator insert.
Model #ET201



Regular 59.99 **AM/FM CLOCK RADIO TELEPHONE**
3999 Handset or "hands free" speaker telephone has convenient last-number redial. Includes AM/FM LED clock radio. Model #HE-ATR303.



Charge It WITH MAJOR BANK CREDIT CARDS!

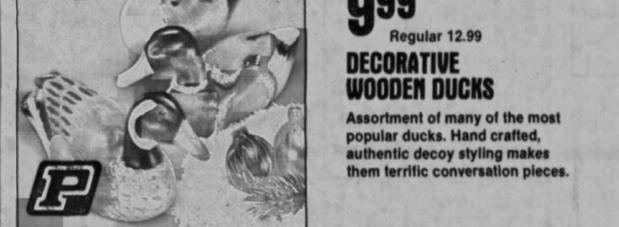


5 PIECE SALAD SERVING SET Regular 12.99 **999**

4 PIECE SALAD BOWL SET Regular 9.99 **799**

3 SECTION RECTANGULAR TRAY Regular 5.99 **499**

CARVING BOARD Regular 9.99 **699**



999 Regular 12.99 **DECORATIVE WOODEN DUCKS**
Assortment of many of the most popular ducks. Hand crafted, authentic decoy styling makes them terrific conversation pieces.

1499 ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED Regular 19.99 **GLASS DOOR CURIO CABINET**
This attractively designed curio with a rich walnut finish is perfect for displaying all of those precious knick-knacks, in a safe and prominent manner. Ideal for collectibles of many sizes.

1499 Regular 19.99 **SOLID BRASS TABLE WITH MARBLE TOP**
Beautiful occasional table that will enhance any room in your home. 18" x 12".

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HOME



1299 Regular 14.99 **WEST BEND BUTTER-MATIC POPCORN POPPER**
Place butter patties in the special top-loading cup of this automatic 4-quart popper — when corn begins to pop, butter melts and distributes automatically.



Regular 26.99
SALE PRICE **21.99**
MFR'S REBATE **-5.00**
PRICE AFTER REBATE **16.99**
NORELCO DIAL-A-BREW COFFEE MAKER
Dual heat control and 3 to 10 cup capacity. Model #HB5185.



Regular 19.88
SALE PRICE **14.99**
MFR'S REBATE **-5.00**
PRICE AFTER REBATE **9.99**
FIRST ALERT SMOKE DETECTOR
Detect fires early. Requires one 9-volt battery. Model #SA76RC.

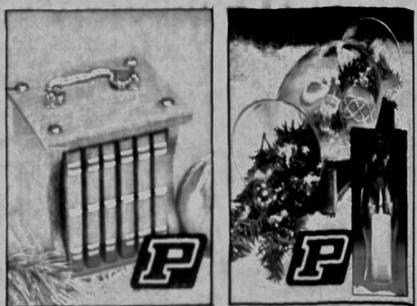


1599 Regular 19.99 **COSMO AM/FM CLOCK RADIO**
Hi/Lo dimmer, built-in AM/FM antenna, 100% solid state, large number display, slide rule tuning dial, snooze bar, sleep to music, wake to music or alarm. Model #CR2001.



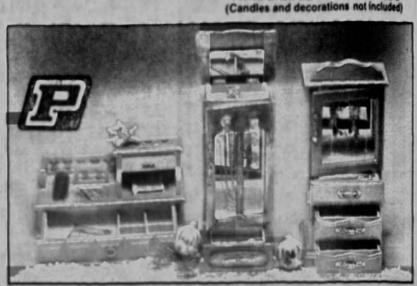
149 **CHRISTMAS MUGS**
3 different designs to choose from to brighten up your holiday.

499 Regular 5.99 **SALT & PEPPER SHAKER SET**
Wooden salt and pepper shakers with copper bands



399 Regular 4.99 **7 PIECE COASTER SET**
Wood and cork coaster set. Has six coasters and coaster holder. Choose from assorted designs.

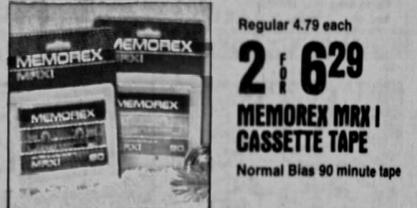
499 Regular 5.99 **GLASS HURRICANE SHADE**
Holds up to 3"x9" pillar candle; you'll find it to be decorative as well as useful.



Regular 19.99 **1499** **MEN'S AND LADIES' WOODEN JEWELRY BOXES**
Felt-lined for storing precious jewelry elegantly. Compartments for rings, bracelets, pins — all your favorite treasures. Smartly fashioned miniatures, all with attractive finishes.



Regular 119.99 **9999** **WESTMINSTER AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE SYSTEM**
Stereo unit is complete, with detachable speaker enclosures, separate balance, tuning and volume controls. Operates on AC current or six D cell batteries (not included).



Regular 4.79 each **2 for 629** **MEMOREX MRX I CASSETTE TAPE**
Normal Bias 90 minute tape



5999 Regular 79.99 **EMERSON 12-INCH BLACK & WHITE TV**
Lightweight solid state construction with handsome walnut grain case make this portable television equally enjoyable to carry and watch. UHF and VHF antennas bring in good picture quality and a rich sound. Complete and ready to plug into any room in the house.



799 Regular 9.99 **21 PIECE SET WITH EVERYTHING YOU AND UP.** (Fashion)



799 Regular 9.99 **35 PIECE SET FOR WORKING SINK AND YOUR DOLLS GLAMOR INCLUDED.** Mode



99c Regular **CHARLY FASHION DOLL**
11 1/2" Fashion doll with movable arms and turning head and For ages 3 and up



699 Regular 7.99 **Huggable, colorful Smurf Airline combinations.** #75



699 Regular 6.99 **SMURF AIRLINE WITH SMURF**
Join the Smurfs as they take off in their own make believe world. children will have fun enjoyment with their Smurfy friends.



Values from \$5 to \$8.50
1/2 OFF

GRAND AWARD BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 Cards per box. One design per box. Does not include American Greeting or Gibson boxed cards.



179

Regular 2.79

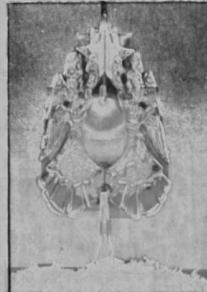
CLEO 30-INCH JUMBO GIFT WRAP
60 Sq. Ft. Paper or 20 Sq. Ft. Foil



99c

Regular 1.39

GIFT BOXES
18 different designs
Blouse (4 Pack), Shirt (3 Pack) Robe (2 Pack)



399

Regular 4.99

TREE TOP DANCING ANGELS
Let these winged wonders brighten your tree's appearance.



88c

Regular 1.19

10 REEL RIBBON
Ridged or Smooth, Assorted Colors, 1/2" x 120'



YOUR CHOICE

39c

Regular 69c

LADY ANNE TISSUE PAPER OR BAG OF BOWS

85 Sq. Ft. of white tissue paper. 18 sheets. Perfect to line gift boxes with or a bag of 25 bows, assorted colors.



Regular 79c each

2 for \$1

EUREKA GIFT TAGS

4 different styles to choose from

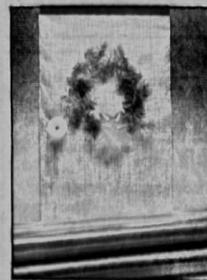


149 YOUR CHOICE

Regular 1.99

POINSETTIA PAPER PARTY GOODS

Tablecloth 54" x 96"
Luncheon Napkins - 40 count, Beverage Napkins - 48 count, Plates - 8"



129

Regular 1.99

DOOR FOIL

Give your door the holiday look with this beautiful door foil. 36" wide, 21 total square feet, and a selection of 5 colors.

PEOPLES DRUG
your family pharmacy

TRIM A TREE HEADQUARTERS

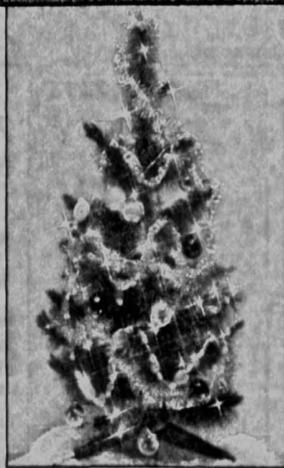


888

Regular 10.88

2' DECORATED-LIGHTED TABLE TREE

Fully-decorated and illuminated with 15 lights and stand - a welcome addition anywhere this holiday season! Model #58626



988

Regular 12.99

4' SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

One Piece 29 Tips-Model #LW-48029 (Decorations not included)



129

SALE PRICE

12' HOUSEHOLD EXTENSION CORD

A must for every home this Yuletide season. U.L. Listed.



59c-129

CHRISTMAS REPLACEMENT BULBS

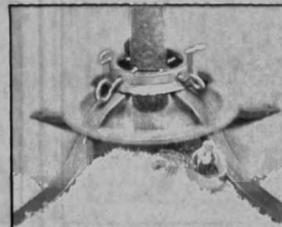
A complete selection of replacement bulbs to fit most light sets.

99c

Regular 1.57

SNOW MACHINE

Spreads a wide stream that's extra dry and fluffy. 16 Ounce Can



Regular 6.99

549

4-INCH METAL TREE STAND

Four Leg Style for extra support, with 4" ring diameter. Model #41



Regular 1.09

89c

34-INCH COTTON TREE SKIRT

Great finishing touch and floor protector for your Christmas tree



149

Regular 1.99

SATIN TREE ORNAMENTS

Bagged assortment of 20 - 2" satin ornaments



129

Regular 1.59

STRAWBERRY TREE ORNAMENTS

Package of 12-40MM Cheery red-lacquered plastic strawberries to brighten your holiday tree. Pack of 12 50MM . . . 1.79



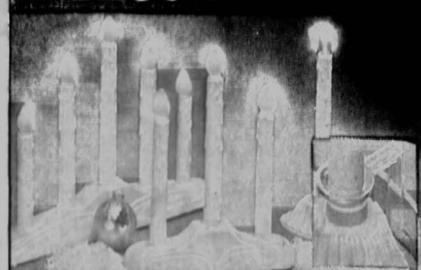
449

YOUR CHOICE Regular 5.99

PAPER MACHE FIGURINES

Beautiful decorations that hang from the tree. Santa, Mrs. Santa, Snowman, Angel or Toy Soldier.

DECORATIONS



SINGLE LIGHT ELECTRIC CANDOLIER
Orange or clear lights. Regular 1.29

89c

THREE LIGHT CANDOLIER
Approximately 9" high, with orange bulbs. Reg. 3.89

299

FIVE LIGHT CANDOLIER
Full candelabra effect with electric lighting. Comes complete with 5 orange bulbs. Reg. 5.89

449



299

Regular 3.89

10-LIGHT TREETOP ANGEL

With 10 Jewel lights, wings and gown.



149

Regular 1.89

3' x 18' GARLAND

4-ply.



79c

Regular 99c

HUMMEL STYLE ORNAMENTS

An enchanting assortment in the incomparable Hummel style



199

Regular 2.49

GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS

Box of 15 - 2 1/2" ornaments assorted colors



129

Regular 1.99

ANTIQUE FINISH WOOD ORNAMENTS

2" Size - Assorted Set of 4 in a gift box.



299

Regular 3.99

ANTIQUE FINISH ROCKING HORSE

A decorative centerpiece away from the tree, in a package ideal for gift giving.



199

Regular 2.69

KNITTED STOCKING

25" ready and waiting for Santa



299

Regular 3.99

MUSICAL BROOCH

5 assorted styles of the Yuletide season to choose from.



799

Regular 9.99

SAINT NICK MUSICAL FIGURINE

Porcelain Figurine 8" high plays "Jolly Old St. Nicholas", entertaining for the young and the old.

YOU... SP...
Your Kids & Dogs...
Your Kids & Dogs...
149...
TEMPO...
SOFT...
ANTACID...
Chewable - P...
199...
CLAIRO...
FINAL NET...
HAIR SPRA...
Regular, Unsc...
Unscented - 8...
199...
SWEET 'N...
LOW...
SUGAR SU...
Box of 250 Pa...
188...
KAOPECT...
DIARRHEA...
MEDICINE...
8 Ounce Bottl...
It indica...
stores...
are not...
stores...
Items w...
in stores...
108

**Your Kids & Drugs
SPOT IT/STOP IT**

PEOPLES



**THIS IS INFORMATION
EVERY PARENT NEEDS!**

These pamphlets, prepared in cooperation with the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, will provide you with information to help you recognize the signs of drug and alcohol abuse so you can spot the problem and stop it.

- The dangers of marijuana
- Alcohol - the most abused drug in America
- Eight more dangerous drugs you should know about
- Cocaine - it's not a harmless drug
- Protecting your child from drug abuse
- How to tell if your children use drugs

FREE...at our Pharmacy Counter

Peoples Optical Centers

Replace Lost, Damaged or Worn Out Lenses
**SOFT CONTACT LENS
REPLACEMENTS***



\$33
EACH LENS

*NO EXTRA COSTS
*NO HIDDEN CHARGES
*POSTAGE & HANDLING INCLUDED

BAUSCH & LOMB
SOFLENS DIVISION

Other soft contact lenses available at similar savings

Send a copy of your eye doctor's prescription for **SOFT CONTACT LENSES** with the attached coupon.

CHARGE IT OR MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO:
Peoples Drug Optical Services

PLEASE INDICATE: RIGHT EYE LEFT EYE

CHARGE TO: MASTER CARD VISA

NAME _____ CARD NUMBER _____ EXPIRES _____

MAIL TO: PEOPLES DRUG OPTICAL SERVICES
8315 BREN MAR DRIVE
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)

HOLIDAY SAVINGS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS



1.49
SALE PRICE
TEMPO
SOFT
ANTACID

Chewable - Pack of 30

2.09
SALE PRICE
MAALOX PLUS
ANTACID
LIQUID

12 Ounce Bottle

2.29
SALE PRICE
SUDAFED
DECONGESTANT
TABLETS

Pack of 48
30mg Tablets

1.83
SALE PRICE
CONTAC
12 HOUR
CAPSULES

Pack of 10

1.88
SALE PRICE
DURATION
12 HOUR RELIEF
NASAL SPRAY

1/2 Ounce Bottle

88c
SALE PRICE
N'ICE
THROAT
LOZENGES

Mint, Citrus, Eucalyptus
or Cherry - Box of 16

2 FOR 99c
SALE PRICE
PEOPLES
ASPIRIN
TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100



1.99
SALE PRICE
CLAIROL
FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY

Regular, Unscented, Ultra, Ultra
Unscented - 8 Ounce Pump



2.69
SALE PRICE
CLAIROL
NICE 'N' EASY
HAIR COLOR

All Shades



3.29
SALE PRICE
RAVE
SOFT
PERM

Regular, X-Curly or Body
Only. One Application



1.59
SALE PRICE
FINESSE
SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER

Regular or X-Body
7 Ounce Bottle



1.69
SALE PRICE
VASELINE
INTENSIVE
CARE
LOTION

Regular, X-Strength or
Herbal/Aloe - 10 Ounce Bottle



1.39
SALE PRICE
NONZEMA
ANTISEPTIC
SKIN CLEANSER

4 Ounce Bottle



1.59
SALE PRICE
VASELINE
PETROLEUM
JELLY

7 1/2 Ounce Jar



99c
SALE PRICE
Q-TIPS
COTTON
SWABS

Package of 170



1.99
SALE PRICE
SWEET 'N
LOW
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

Box of 250 Packs



6.66
SALE PRICE
THERAGRAN-M
MULTIVITAMIN
FORMULA

Bottle of 100*30 Free
Tablets



2 FOR \$5
SALE PRICE
PEOPLES
ELASTIC LEG
DIAPERS

BAG OF 18 MEDIUM
DIAPERS



99c
each
SALE PRICE
ORAL-B
TOOTHBRUSHES

Choice of bristles



1.59
SALE PRICE
COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE

9 Ounce Regular or
8.2 Ounce Gel



2.79
SALE PRICE
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH

32 Ounce Bottle



2 FOR 2.50
SALE PRICE
GILLETTE
GOOD NEWS
DISPOSABLE RAZOR

Pack of 6



1.49
SALE PRICE
EDGE
SHAVE
CREAM

All Formulas - 7 Ounce Can



1.88
SALE PRICE
KAOPECTATE
DIARRHEA
MEDICINE

8 Ounce Bottle



1.09
SALE PRICE
FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM
LAXATIVE

Box of 16



1.57
SALE PRICE
FLEET RELIEF
HEMORRHOIDAL
OINTMENT

Box of 6 applicators



2.69
SALE PRICE
TAMPAX
TAMPONS

Regular, Original, Super
or Super Plus - Box of 40



1.33
SALE PRICE
MASSENGILL
DISPOSABLE
DOUCHE

Twin Pack: 2 - 6 Ounce Bottles
Herbal, Vinegar & Water,
Country Flower or Belle-Mai



77c
SALE PRICE
NUK
PACIFIER

Orthodontic exerciser
Pack of 1



5.99
SALE PRICE
SOFLENS
ENZYMATIC
CONTACT LENS
CLEANER

Box of 24 Tablets



2.49
SALE PRICE
UNISOL 4
PRESERVATIVE-FREE
SALINE SOLUTION

2 - 4 Ounce Bottles
For all soft contact lenses

Look for this symbol in our ads

It indicates items that are carried in most stores, but because of space limitations are not stocked in some of our smaller stores.

Items with this symbol are only stocked in stores marked with P.

- INDIANA STORES**
- INDIANAPOLIS STORES
 - P 8650 Westfield Blvd
 - P 674 Twin Aire Drive
 - P 6090 E. 46th St.
 - P 2326 E. 62nd St.
 - P 5435 S. 34th St.
 - P 4060 S. Keystone Ave.
 - P 5020 E. 16th St.
 - P 3137 E. Thompson Rd.
 - P 3725 N. Post Rd.
 - P 2128 N. Post Rd.
 - P 8051 Madison Ave.
 - P 140 S. Girls School Rd.
 - P 6401 E. Washington St.
 - P 6915 Pendleton Pike
 - P 2401 E. 38th St.
 - P 2101 W. Morris St.
 - P 1945 W. Washington St.
 - P 119 W. 56th St.
 - P 86th Allisonville Rd.
 - P 2105 N. Arlington St.
 - P 10031 E. Washington St.
 - P 3473 Kentucky Ave.
 - P 75th St. & Shadeland Ave.
 - P Emerson Plaza Shop. Ctr.
 - NOBLESVILLE, IND.
 - P 1920 E. Conner St.
 - P 633 Westfield Rd.
 - GREENCASTLE, IND.
 - P Greenville Shop. Ctr.
 - MUNCIE, IND.
 - P Northwest Plaza Center
 - P 2903 W. Jackson
 - PORTLAND, IND.
 - P 1800 S. Burlington Dr.
 - P 1315 E. McCallard
 - P 3900 W. Bethel Ave.
 - KOKOMO, IND.
 - P N. Meridian St.
 - P 2130 W. Sycamore St.
 - GREENWOOD, IND.
 - P 417 S. Meridian St.
 - P 540 North SR-135
 - BLOOMINGTON, IND.
 - P 216 College Ave.
 - P 4021 N. Third St.
 - P LAFAYETTE
 - P Jefferson Square
 - RICHMOND, IND.
 - P 1522 E. Main St.
 - MARION, IND.
 - P 1104 N. Baldwin St.
 - P 4514 S. Adam St.
 - P 1015 Forest Ave.
 - SHELBYVILLE, IND.
 - P Junction Shop Ctr.
 - TERRE HAUTE, IND.
 - P 600 Wabash Ave.
 - P 1100 Locust St.
 - BRAZIL, IND.
 - P 815 E. National Ave.
 - CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.
 - P 1440 Darlington Ave.
 - SEELYVILLE, IND.
 - P Box 202, U.S. 40 West
 - MADISON, IND.
 - P 2536 Michigan Rd.
 - CARMEL, IND.
 - P 2144 E. 116th
 - P 508 E. Carmel Drive
 - P ANDERSON, IND.
 - P 3727 Main St.
 - HARTFORD CITY
 - P 1709 N. Walnut
 - FRANKLIN, IND.
 - P 1875 N. Wood Plaza
 - LOGANSPORT, IND.
 - P 3390 U.S. Hwy. 24 E.
 - CORYDON, IND.
 - P Old Capitol City Shop Ctr.
 - COLUMBIA CITY
 - P 625 N. Countryside Dr.
 - ZIONSVILLE, IND.
 - P 15 Boone Village
 - WINCHESTER
 - P State Routes 27 & 32
 - FRANKFORT
 - P 1451 E. Wabash
 - EVANSVILLE, INDIANA
 - P Eastland Shop. Ctr.
 - P Lawndale Shop. Ctr.
 - P 1369 Covert Ave.
 - P 413 S. Barker Ave.
 - Town Center Mall
 - P 1935 Lincoln Ave.
 - FRANKLIN, IND.
 - P 4554 First Ave., N. Park
 - P 1216 Wash. Sq. Mall
 - P 4855 Pennsylvania
 - ILLINOIS STORES
 - DANVILLE, ILL.
 - P 1509 Bowman Ave.
 - P 1628 Georgetown Rd.
 - PARIS, ILL.
 - P 211 S. Central
 - ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
 - P 2810 Eighteenth Ave.
 - MOLINE, ILL.
 - P 3126 - 23rd Avenue
 - P 1628 Fifteenth St. Pl.
 - P 4411 16th St.
 - SALEM, ILL.
 - P 402 E. Main St.
 - EAST MOLINE, ILL.
 - P 711 Fifteenth Ave.
 - P 1301 Forty-Second Ave.
 - BLOOMINGTON/NORMAL
 - P 509 W. Washington
 - P 1110 Oakland Ave.
 - P 607 Dry Grove
 - P 1548 East College
 - P Eastland Commons Shopping Center
 - MILAN, ILL.
 - P 910 W. 4th St.
 - LINCOLN
 - P 905 Woodlawn
 - IOWA STORES
 - DAVENPORT, IOWA
 - P 1644 West Kimberly Rd.
 - P 2819 Brady Street
 - P 1307 East Locust St.
 - P 1724 West Locust St.
 - P 2255 Rockingham Rd.
 - BETTENDORF, IOWA
 - P 1939 State St.
 - P 2880 Devile Glen Rd.
 - ANKENY, IOWA
 - P Ankeny Plaza
 - P 1614 W. First St.
 - BURLINGTON, IOWA
 - P 206 Jefferson St.
 - P Fairway Center
 - IOWA CITY, IOWA
 - P 121 E. Washington
 - P 2425 Muscatine Ave.
 - CORALVILLE, IOWA
 - P Lantern Park Plaza
 - P IOWA FALLS, IOWA
 - P River Hills Mall
 - NEWTON, IOWA
 - P Newton Shop. Ctr.
 - OSKALOOSA, IOWA
 - P 205 N. "E" St.
 - P Atpic Mall
 - KENTUCKY STORES
 - HENDERSON, KENTUCKY
 - P Eastgate Shop. Ctr.
 - OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY
 - P Audubon Plaza
 - P Gabe's Shopping Center



888

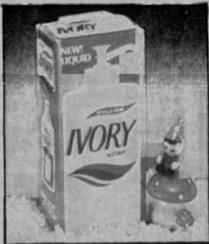
COSMO L.E.D. DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK
With snooze bar, low battery indicator and power failure indicator. Battery back-up system in case of power failure. Model #E-519



899

ANDIS MICRO 1200 TURBO HAIR DRYER
Perfect for traveling, this compact dual-voltage blow dryer features two heats and three air speeds. 1200 watts. Model #MT-1.

SUPER SAVINGS



NEW!
79c SALE PRICE
LIQUID IVORY SOFT SOAP
9 Ounce Pump Bottle



183 SALE PRICE
BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



188 SALE PRICE
ROBITUSSIN DM COUGH SYRUP
4 Ounce Bottle



2 FOR 4.99 SALE PRICE
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
11 Ounce Bottle or 7 Ounce Tube



177 YOUR CHOICE SALE PRICE
SURE or SECRET SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Regular or Unscented
2 Ounce

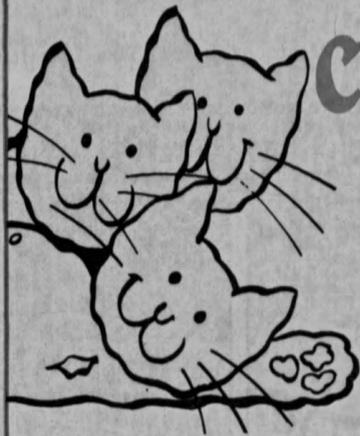


169 SALE PRICE
WOOLITE LIQUID
Cold water wash
16 Ounce Bottle



88c SALE PRICE
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
250 Sheets
Assorted Colors

Gift Ideas for a Family Christmas



Charge It
WITH MAJOR BANK CREDIT CARDS



799
100 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
WITH FREE PERSONALIZED NAME PLATE what a perfect way to save those special moments in your life. 100 magnetic pages to keep pictures in place.



1199 Regular 14.99
MUSICAL SANTA BEAR
Plays 14 popular Christmas tunes. Merrily dressed in colorful Santa outfit. Uses two AA penlight batteries. (Not Included)



149 YOUR CHOICE SALE PRICE
AQUA VELVA or WILLIAMS 'LECTRIC SHAVE
Aqua Velva After Shave 4 Ounce Bottle
Williams Letric Shave Pre-Shave 3 Ounce Bottle
In Attractive Greeting Card Box.



729 SALE PRICE
STETSON'S GOLD DELUXE COLOGNE
2 Ounce Bottle
#975-0023

DECORATIVE CANDLES



799 Regular 9.99
STONEWARE CANDLE HOLDER
With glass hurricane shade-Three designs to choose from.



PILLAR CANDLES
3X3 **79c** Regular 1.49
3X6 **149** Regular 2.49
3X9 **249** Regular 3.99
Red, green or white



Regular 38c each
SCENTED VOTIVE CANDLES
4 for 99c
Assorted Colors and Scents

BEAUTIFUL BUYS



1999

Regular 29.99

BRASS COAT & HAT RACK
FOR HOME OR OFFICE

Brass plated steel frame. Easy to assemble. Decorative as well as functional. Size: 66" High x 21" Wide.

SPECIAL PURCHASE. LIMITED QUANTITIES. SORRY, NO AD CHECKS.



1199

Regular 14.99

BRASS MAGAZINE RACK

Brass plated steel frame. Easy to assemble.

BATTERY OPERATED



499

CAMOUFLAGED MILITARY JEEP

Battery operated jeep features realistic spring suspension action! Moves forward, in reverse and turns. 2 Headlights. Operates on 2 penlite batteries (not included). Model #3106.

499 SALE PRICE

FRONT LINE DEFENDER TANK

Bump-n-go action, revolving turret, flashing cannon and "ack-ack" sound.

LIGHT UP VALUES



239

Regular 2.99

50-LIGHT MINIATURE SET

Indoor/outdoor
Flashing or regular miniatures
Assorted Colors

HOLIDAY TREATS



119 Regular 3.69

LIFESAVER STORYBOOK

10 Rolls of Delicious LifeSavers Candy in assorted flavors.



88c Regular 1.39

ANDES CREME DE MENTHE

6 Ounce Box



188 Regular 2.59

HERSHEY KISSES or REESE'S MINIATURES

14 Ounce Bag



169 Regular 2.59

BRACHS VILLA CHERRIES

16 Ounce Box