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Iowa crew wins two gold medals at the Quad Cities Classic. See story Page 1B.

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Woman charged in Iowa City hit-and-run

A Coralville woman has been charged in connection with the Wednesday hit-and-run accident which left an Iowa City boy with head injuries.

Elizabeth A. Vinton was charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident and driving on the wrong side of a two-way highway.

Nicholas Pumfrey, 14, was riding his Yamaha moped near the intersection of Byington Road and Grand Avenue when he and a car driven by Vinton collided. Pumfrey was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics to be treated for injuries and was released Thursday afternoon.

Although no information was available Sunday from the Iowa City Police Department, Jennifer Pumfrey, Nicholas' sister, said Vinton turned herself in Friday and was charged on the same day. Jennifer Pumfrey said the woman was in her early 50s or early 60s.

Vinton could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Investigators rule Colonial Park fire was arson

Arson was the cause of a fire resulting in \$500,000 in damage to an Iowa City office building Sept. 25, investigators said.

No one has been charged yet with starting the fire at Colonial Park Business Services, 1901 Broadway St. The building suffered smoke damage to all three floors and water damage to the lobby, as well as where the fire struck.

No one was injured in the fire, which broke out at the business at 10:30 a.m. Although it took only 10 minutes to put out the fire, firefighters spent nearly two and a half hours ventilating the building.

NATIONAL

Poll reveals lawyers believe Simpson will be freed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A majority of lawyers in a national poll think O.J. Simpson will not be convicted in his murder trial.

Sixty-one percent believe the trial will result in either acquittal or a hung jury for Simpson, *The National Law Journal* reports in today's edition.

"I hope those lawyers get to serve on the jury," Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro told the legal journal.

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Angelou dazzles UI audiences

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Maya Angelou awed a capacity crowd with a lecture focusing on the importance of education and the universal values found in African-American poetry Friday afternoon at Hancher Auditorium.

Along with the crowd of 2,400 at Hancher, 1,000 more watched

"The genius of life is to extract from it the essence of surviving."

Maya Angelou

Angelou via video in the Main Lounge of the Union.

As Angelou first stepped onto the Hancher stage, she was greeted by the first of four standing ovations. After taking a few small bows, she took her place behind the podium and sang.

"I shall not ... I shall not be moved ... I shall not be moved just like a tree planted by the warlord," the poet sang in a strong, booming voice. Angelou sang this chorus between poetry by Countee Cullen,

an African-American poet of the 1930s, among others. The performance included works written mostly by other writers, with Angelou giving her thoughts on various topics between these works.

Angelou began her visit by attacking pessimism and emphasizing the importance of courage and self-confidence.

"The genius of life is to extract from it the essence of surviving," she said. "The question is always 'Am I worth it?' It is asking the best of my community, 'Am I worth it? Am I really worth asking it of myself?'"

Angelou answered her own questions with a definitive yes.

"I shall not be moved" is a perfect way of saying, "I am worth all the best," she said.

Besides personal concerns, Angelou shared how some of the answers to life's mysteries can be found in books.

"I suggest that in poetry and prose there are answers," she said. "So you need to go to the library, not tiptoe around them. Call your librarian, she possesses a magic."

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Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Using a mixture of humor and seriousness to get her grandmother and the tradition of leading the choir every Sunday at the local church.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

That's the way the ball bounces

Fans in the student section bounce a beach ball Students used all manners of distraction while watching Iowa's defeat. See game story Page 1B.

COCAINE DISCOVERED

28-year-old man nabbed during I.C. police stakeout

The Daily Iowan

A stakeout turned into an unexpected bust Friday night when the Iowa City police surveillance team, watching a house for drug activity, observed a burglary at the same address.

The surveillance team saw R.C. Harris, 28, of Cedar Rapids, park a green BMW in the lot of 315 First St. and then enter Apartment 2, according to the police report. The apartment, which police searched earlier, was unoccupied when Harris entered it.

Harris left the apartment with a bundle of clothes and a video camera as the surveillance team watched.

Marked patrol units were alert-

ed to the scene, and they stopped Harris as he tried to leave the area on foot. Police searched the BMW and recovered the stolen property along with crack cocaine.

He was charged with third-degree burglary, possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver and interference with official acts.

During the earlier search of the apartment, the Johnson County Area Task Force found controlled substances and weapons.

The task force arrested resident Frederick T. Parrott, 24, and charged him with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver and violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act.

THREESOME FORMS AN UNLIKELY COMBINATION

Trial begins for alleged Brink's burglars

Ben Dobbin
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — They make an unlikely trio: a priest who harbors runaways, a retired police detective with a shady past and a defiant rebel who smeared excrement on his cell wall for 2½ years.

At the very least, they share a commitment to Irish nationalism in British-ruled Northern Ireland. But authorities say they share something more: complicity in the \$7.4 million robbery of a Brink's depot on Jan. 5, 1993. Today they go on trial in the fifth-largest armored car robbery in U.S. history.

Publicly, officials have said they know of no direct link between the men and the Irish Republican Army, which in August declared a cease-fire in its long battle to evict

the British from Northern Ireland. And they say they have no evidence that the bulk of the Brink's money was funneled to the Emerald Isle.

Still, they whisper that this was an IRA job. And the Rev. Patrick Moloney, one of the defendants, denies it all.

"I do not fault the government in making every effort they can to solve a major robbery," he said. "I do fault them in trying to link Ireland and the IRA to something when I'm sure they don't have a shred of evidence to go on."

"The IRA would never ever risk alienating their best benefactors in the world by committing an act against the American people."

The only man charged with participating in the actual heist is Thomas O'Connor, who retired in

1982 after 20 years as a policeman in this industrial city on Lake Ontario's southern shore. He became a Brink's guard in 1990.

Authorities judged the robbery an inside job when O'Connor became uncooperative and gave inconsistent accounts of what happened.

Two masked men armed with handguns entered the depot at night and tied up three guards, one of them O'Connor. They grabbed the cash and O'Connor, dumping him outside his favorite pub five miles away.

Investigators said they discovered that tire marks left behind were similar to a van owned by Samuel Millar, an illegal alien from Belfast who in the darkest years of "the troubles" racked up a

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CASE RESEMBLES 'PHILADELPHIA'

HIV-positive lawyer files suit against firm

Wayne Woolley
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — His fall was swift.

In October 1992, he was working for a top Philadelphia law firm, billing clients \$150 an hour to handle complex commercial litigation

and antitrust suits. Just three years out of law school, he thought he was on the fast track.

By early 1993, the attorney, identified in court papers as John Doe Esquire, had learned he was HIV-positive. So, he contends, had his employer; he says Kohn, Nast &

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FORBES PUBLISHES RANKING

Chief of Microsoft tops list of U.S. rich

Steve Sakson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates is back on top as the richest American, with a net worth of \$9.35 billion from his burgeoning software empire, according to *Forbes* magazine.

Gates bumped stock tycoon Warren Buffett, with \$9.2 billion, out of the No. 1 spot, the biweekly busi-

ness journal said in its annual report on the 400 richest Americans.

Forbes attributed the flip-flop since last year to the vagaries of the stock market.

Buffett, 64, the folksy investor from Omaha, Neb., kept his investment company, Berkshire Hathaway, growing this year, but not as fast as Microsoft.

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The Richest Americans

Forbes magazine released its list of the 400 richest Americans Sunday. The group is worth a combined total of \$349 billion and includes a record 83 billionaires, up from 79 last year. Topping the list are:



#1 Bill Gates

\$9.35 billion
Chairman, Microsoft Corp.

Up from 2nd last year.



#2 Warren Buffett

\$9.2 billion
Stock tycoon.

Down from 1st last year.



#3 John Kluge

\$5.9 billion
Investor. Built Metromedia radio and TV empire.

Same as last year.

Source: AP

DI/ME

Personalities

It's a dog's life: Pet becomes man's best friend

Moira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Last February, Mike Hamm and his two roommates adopted a small black puppy from the Coralville-Iowa City Animal Shelter. Since then, their pet has become both a compatriot and an acknowledged member of their bachelor pad.

DAY IN THE LIFE

The threesome wasn't anticipating another roommate, especially a hairy one that would require so much attention, but the stray has become an important part of their days and nights.

The dog was found roaming the streets of Iowa City and was taken to the shelter, corner of Kirkwood Avenue and South Clinton Street, when he was only 8 weeks old. Hamm, a UI third-year law student, and his roommates gave the dog a new home and named him Pope Bilbo John Paul Baggins I, a hobbit-sized gift from heaven.

Hamm is the official owner of Bilbo, but his friends and roommates are always available and eager to help out with the dog.

"It definitely helps to have other people around to take him out and play with him when I'm not here," Hamm said. "There always seems to be someone around."

Bilbo wakes up at the foot of someone's bed every morning, and when they rise for classes or breakfast, so does he. Hamm pays for Bilbo's Iams Big Chunk puppy food by delivering for Gumbly's Pizza, 702 S. Gilbert St., and said he is willing to work extra nights to pay for Bilbo's meals.

To give Bilbo a special treat, Hamm sometimes goes to New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market, 22 S. Van Buren St., where they occa-



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

From partying with a crowd to relaxing with his roommates, Pope Bilbo John Paul Baggins I, Bilbo for short, has become a welcomed addition to a three-person bachelor pad. Mike Hamm, the dog's official owner, said the only problem with Bilbo is that he "pees when he gets excited."

sionally give away bones from "free-range organically fed cattle," said Hamm.

People are in and out of the

house all day, and Bilbo eagerly awaits any opportunity to get outside, Hamm said. When the door is opened, Bilbo bounds out onto the

lawn, ready to play. Like three proud parents, the guys boasted that Bilbo caught his first frisbee the other day.

When the pace gets too hectic and the guys need to relax, so does the dog, hopping up on the sofa underneath the J.R.R. Tolkien poster. Hamm said Bilbo has the run of the house, but no one seems to mind.

"He's always looking for love — all day long, every day," Hamm said as he scratched Bilbo behind the ears.

When Hamm needs to study, he said he goes to the library because Bilbo, in his ongoing quest for love, climbs all over his books. Although he may not be the best study partner, Hamm said he still wouldn't call him a distraction or an inconvenience.

Hamm said that taking classes, delivering pizzas and caring for a pet is a tremendous amount of responsibility. Having Bilbo is like having a kid, he said.

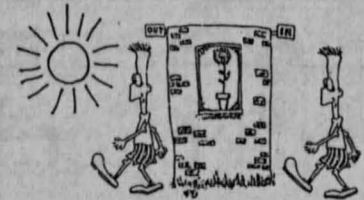
Bilbo is a kid that has firsthand knowledge of the college experience. He eats scraps, avoids textbooks and even attended Grateful Dead shows last summer.

Everywhere Hamm goes, Bilbo goes. The dog does stay home when Hamm goes to work or school, but the two are almost inseparable. Even on the road they stay together. Hamm reminisced about their trip to Golden Gate Beach in California, where Bilbo took his first swim in the ocean.

Having Bilbo has even influenced Hamm's outlook on life.

"Having Bilbo makes problems seem meaningless," he said. "He doesn't give a damn, so I don't really give a damn. He keeps things simple. That's the way I'd like to be."

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Eric Clapton battles suffering for blues

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Clapton is trying to get over the idea that you must have the blues to play the blues.

"There have been times when I didn't think that I was suffering enough," Clapton told *The New York Times* in a story in Sunday's editions. "But in actual fact, it didn't have to be that way. I don't believe any of us has to suffer more than we already are suffering — not for art, not for anything."

Clapton's new album, *From the Cradle*, is the first blues record to reach No. 1 on the *Billboard* pop chart. In his last, 1992's multiplatinum *Unplugged*, he aired his grief over the death of his 4-year-old son in a fall from a Manhattan high-rise.

The 49-year-old Clapton said he still beats back the demons and could relate to feelings expressed by Kurt Cobain, the grunge rocker who committed suicide earlier this year.

Outstanding dental alumnus garners prize

Dr. C. Frederic Erbe is the 1994 UI dental alumnus of the year. The UI Dental Alumni Association award recognizes his contributions to the dental profession and dental education, including more than 30 years as a UI faculty member.

Erbe graduated from the UI College of Dentistry in 1960. He operated a general dentistry practice in Kalona until 1966 and joined the UI faculty in 1962.

NEWSMAKERS



Associated Press

Aerosmith goes mariachi

Aerosmith lead singer Steven Tyler screams while holding up a violin he borrowed from a Mexican mariachi group, which he played Saturday while the band traveled through downtown San Antonio on a river barge on the San Antonio River. The group was in San Antonio for the afternoon to top off ceremonies for a new Hard Rock Cafe, which will open in January 1995.

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

He is a life member of the American Dental Association, the University District Dental Association and the Iowa Dental Association, which honored him with its 1994 President's Award.

Business TA wins marketing award

Bruce Klemz, a Teaching Assistant in the UI College of Business, has been awarded the M. Bhanu Murthy Award for Excellence in Teaching by the marketing department.

The award is given annually to an outstanding instructor who teaches the marketing department's introductory course.

Klemz, a doctoral student who has taught in the marketing department for two years, won the award based on evaluations of his teaching done by undergraduate students.

New director selected for MBA program

Lillian M. Hallberg has been named director of the UI MBA

Whoopi Goldberg weds union representative

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Corrina, Corrina" took Whoopi Goldberg from nanny to nuptials as the leading lady married a union representative she met on the set.

Goldberg exchanged vows Saturday afternoon with Lyle Trachtenberg, 44, said a source who witnessed the ceremony and spoke on condition of anonymity. In "Corrina, Corrina," Goldberg plays a nanny and housekeeper who works for a grieving widower and his daughter.

Among the 350 guests were actors Arnold Schwarzenegger and Matthew Modine and director Steven Spielberg.

Goldberg, whose age has been reported as both 38 and 43, won an Academy Award in 1991 for her role as a phony medium in the film "Ghost." Earlier this year she was master of ceremonies at the Oscars.

Goldberg married Dutch cinematographer David Claessen in 1986. They filed for divorce two years later, citing irreconcilable differences.

Executive Program in the College of Business Administration's school of management.

Hallberg will be responsible for administering the MBA Executive Program, now in its 16th year. The program is an intensive 21-month course of study in which seasoned executives pursue a Master of Business Administration degree while continuing their careers.

Hallberg has six years of experience administering professional graduate programs. She has also taught business and professional communication courses.

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SCIENTISTS TO INTRODUCE PROGRAM AT CONFERENCE

UI spearheads bacteria study as drug-resistant strains grow

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Four doctors from the UI Hospitals and Clinics will be leading the first national program to monitor bacterial resistance to antibiotics such as penicillin, which is causing a crisis in the medical community.

The use of antibiotics began 50 years ago, but not using them wisely could mean losing them because of bacterial resistance, said Dr. Richard Wenzel of UIHC.

The program the local doctors will participate in is called Surveillance and Control of Pathogens of Epidemiologic Importance (SCOPE). It will involve 48 hospitals across the country, UIHC Dr. Michael Edmond said.

"In the last several years we've noticed problems with more and more bacteria increasing resistance to antibiotics," Edmond said. "We'd like to track that on a national basis."

SCOPE will be introduced as a new nationwide surveillance net-

work by local doctors prior to the weeklong Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday.

About 15,000 microbiologists and specialists in infectious diseases will be attending the conference, Wenzel said. He added that UIHC doctors had been trying to get support for SCOPE for three years. About six months ago, Lederle Laboratories decided to fund it.

"There have been a lot of studies of single organisms in a single region or hospital," Wenzel said. "What hasn't happened is a national view as far as resistance. The idea of SCOPE is to actually have accurate data for the country."

If an organism or bacterium is exposed to an antibiotic, susceptible ones will be killed, but the ones that survive may grow and spread, Wenzel said.

"Organisms can actually become immune in a sense," Wenzel said. "They have great genetic versatility. In genes, they can develop resistance

to antibiotics they're exposed to."

UI microbiology Professor Michael Apicella said this resistance is a serious problem.

"If we couldn't get it under control, we'd have more and more problems treating people with bacterial infections," he said. "Anybody infected with a resistant bacterial organism that's in a hospital is in a serious situation. They potentially could die from this infection."

Wenzel said he hopes four things will happen as a result of SCOPE: an increased awareness of the problem, including wiser use of antibiotics; improved infection control in hospitals and communities; continued development of new antibiotics; and development of new vaccines.

The other two SCOPE participants attending the conference are UIHC Drs. Ronald Jones and Michael Pfeller.

"All of us hope we learn new strategies to prevent the emergence of resistance to antibiotics," Wenzel said.



Jonathan Meester/ The Daily Iowan

Trick or treat

UI senior Jeff Fletcher practices tricks with his bike behind the Old Capitol. Fletcher, who has enjoyed mountain biking for the last three years, said he started doing tricks about a year ago.

RACETRACKS DESIGNED IN VISIT

UI society members challenge I.C. students' engineering skill

H. Fields Grenée
The Daily Iowan

Local high-school students learned about science and engineering using only a marble, masking tape and old newspapers Thursday.

The activity, sponsored by the UI's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) and the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), was held to promote science and engineering.

At West, Regina and City high schools, juniors and seniors constructed makeshift racetracks to illustrate the basic elements of the study of engineering.

"SWE and ASCE are trying to promote engineering to high-schoolers and let them know what it's about, because they aren't

always exposed to it realistically," said Kerri Murdoch, a UI junior mechanical engineering student. "Therefore, the more they know about it, the more likely they might be to consider a career in engineering."

Working in small groups, the students had 15 minutes to design racetracks out of newspapers and masking tape that would support the weight of a marble and allow it to travel its course in at least six seconds, but no more than seven.

"Hands-on projects get students more involved because you're more likely to get the concept," said Ann Black, a UI freshman considering majoring in biomedical or electrical engineering.

The program was designed to expose students to the engineering profession by showing them

such concepts as function, design outlines, material costs and teamwork, said Jane Driscoll, a UI civil engineering major and program outreach coordinator.

"I thought they really took to it and were involved, unlike most labs," said Regina High School physics and chemistry teacher Jon Noel. "It encouraged teamwork and creativity to solve the problem put before them."

Although most of the students felt the project enhanced their understanding of engineering, some would have preferred more time to tighten up loose ends.

West High senior Damon Arthur said if the students had received more time to work on the project, the imaginative scale that he and his partner devised would have worked.

FREE SERVICE INITIATED

Scholarship information detailed in new on-line computer program

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

A new UI computer program that allows students to plug in personal information and retrieve scholarship possibilities from corporations, organizations and churches can save students both time and money.

This fall, the UI Office of Student Financial Aid has equipped IBM computers with Scholarships and More, a computer program by the College Board. The program, accessible at most Instructional Technology Center sites, allows students to enter personal and family information such as church affiliation, employers and organization membership. The program then provides

the names, addresses and phone numbers of potential scholarship organizations.

"In the past, students either had to pay someone or look through information in the library," said Judith Carpenter, assistant director in the UI Office of Student Financial Aid. "The new program allows students to get information much faster, and they can use the program for free."

She said the program will help students find scholarship possibilities in organizations and corporations but does not find other scholarships such as UI or independent scholarships. She also said students or their parents must be members of

an organization in order to be considered for the scholarship.

"If students or students' parents are members, then they have a fairly good chance of finding a scholarship, but if they're not a member, then they are probably not going to find much," Carpenter said.

As of two weeks ago, the program had been used by 301 students, said Virginia Drake, a UI computer consultant.

Carpenter said the program takes some getting used to, but that it is worthwhile for people to try.

"It'll take students 15 to 20 minutes to figure it out, but it's a lot less longer than the old library method," she said.

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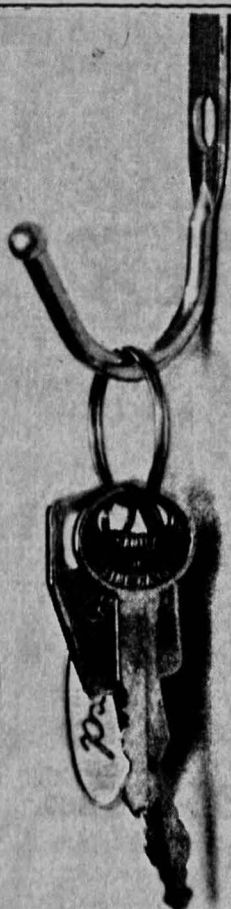
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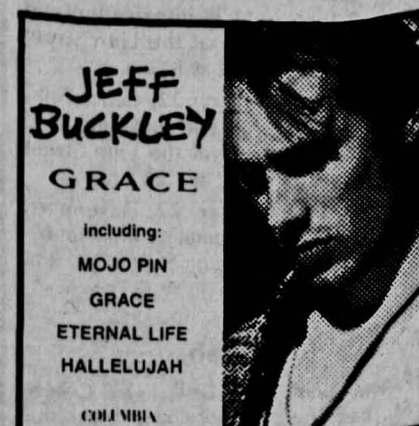
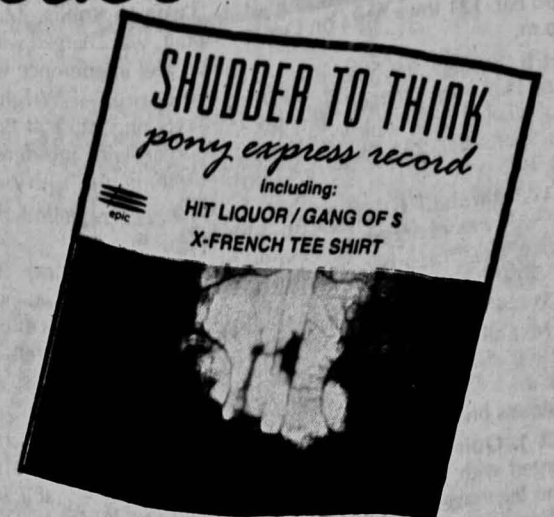
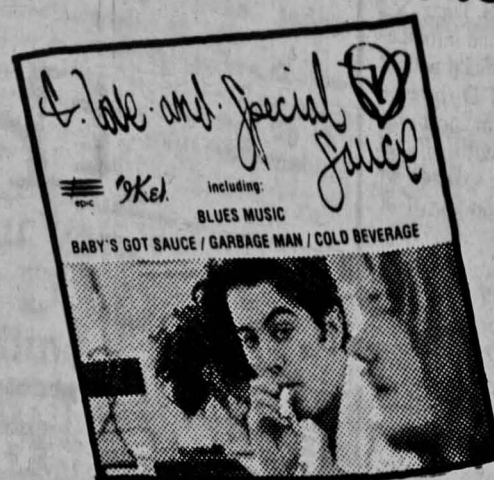


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MORE THAN 200 SAMPLE CUISINE

Festival celebrates vegetarianism in attempt to spread awareness

H. Fields Grenée
The Daily Iowan

The aroma of vegetarian cuisine wafted through the air as more than 200 people gathered to recognize World Farm Animal Day as part of Veggie-Fest '94 Sunday night.

For \$5, each person had the opportunity to sample a variety of meatless entrées and desserts from several local restaurants, businesses and volunteers from sponsoring groups.

The fest was launched in conjunction with the anniversary of the birth of Mohandas K. Gandhi, one of the world's foremost advocates for better treatment of farm animals, in the basement of the Unitarian Universalist Society building, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The main aim of the event was to call attention to widespread farm and factory animal abuse. It was sponsored by the UI Animal Coalition, the UI Environmental Coalition and Tall Grass Prairie / Earth First.

Johnson County Board of Supervisors member Joe Bolcom said his vegetarianism was the reason for his attendance.

"It's wonderful food, a good variety and it seems like a potluck," he said.

The groups wanted participants to focus on veganism, which excludes all meat and dairy products; lacto vegetarianism, which allows dairy products; and ovo-lacto vegetarianism, which allows dairy products and eggs. Many vegetarians believe this diet reduces the environmental, health and cruelty issues involved in the consumption of meat.

"We feel it's important to create an awareness for the environmental benefits of vegetarianism," said Vanessa Carney, public relations chairwoman for the UI Animal Coalition. "Although I'm not trying to say that you have to be a vegetarian, I just feel people should look at its benefits."

Deforestation, soil erosion, water pollution, increased chronic health disorders and global

warming can be directly connected to heightening animal grazing and animal abuse, according to recent environmental news releases available at Veggie-Fest '94.

"Today's events allow people to reflect on how their eating habits affect the world around them," said Grace Trifaro, president of the UI Animal Coalition.

This is the third year the event has been held since 1991, offering healthy meatless dishes for a cause.

"It has become very popular because people who have come have told their friends and it's just been growing from there," Trifaro said.

This year, Masala Indian Vegetarian Cuisine, 9 S. Dubuque St.; The Wok, 18 S. Clinton St.; and New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market, 22 S. Van Buren St., donated food.

Money raised from the admission charge will be divided among the participating groups and put back into their working budgets.

SCIENCE, MATH CLASSES INTEGRATED

Metric teaching plan measured

H. Fields Grenée
The Daily Iowan

The mere mention of the words "science" and "math" can strike fear in the heart of even the toughest kid in the schoolyard, but Metric Mania helped to relieve the tension for seventh-graders at Northwest Junior High School in Coralville.

Metric Mania was a pilot program that integrated math skills with science concepts for the 370 students involved at Northwest Junior High. The aim of the two-week program, which ended Friday, was for students to understand the metric system in "real world" situations and be able to apply that knowledge in the classroom.

Student comprehension of these two subjects is often stalled at a young age because the subjects are taught separately, instead of in an integrated format.

"We teach science as a discrete package, and if we could teach more of this in an integrated fashion, the students' comprehension of the overall topic area would be increased," said Dr. Pat Witinok, a Northwest science teacher and program co-founder.

The first unit was organized

around the topics of length, volume and mass and coordinated the teaching of the metric system among science and math teachers to help increase comprehension. This form of teaching, known as blocking, proved successful in global studies and language arts for the last two years at the school.

Combining the two subjects has been difficult because students are placed at different levels in math, based on their sixth-grade test results, but the program's founders were determined to make it a reality.

Each lesson of the pilot program

incorporated daily activities, science labs, homework assignments and a student evaluation form for each activity.

Many of Northwest's students said the program significantly enhanced their understanding of material that otherwise would have been difficult.

"Since we began doing this, it's been easier to convert measurements than with the American system," said seventh-grader Tim Messier, who recommended the program.

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R.C. Harris Jr., 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver, interference with official acts and third-degree burglary in the 300 block of First Street on Sept. 30 at 11:54 p.m.

Frederick T. Parrott, 24, 315 First St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver at 315 First St. on Sept. 30 at 8:10 p.m.

Byron E. Ortiz, 22, Summit, Ill., was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 1 at 10:55 p.m.

James J. Bohnenkamp, 46, 1417 Plum St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at New Golden Oldies, 1910 S. Gilbert St., on Oct. 1 at 10:45 p.m.

Shane M. Anderson, 24, Chicago, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Sunset Street and Ealing Drive on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

Peter J. Tuchel, 20, 645 S. Lucas St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 600 block of South Dodge Street on Oct. 1 at 10:05 p.m.

Kevin H. Yeager, 19, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, on Oct. 1 at 1:15 a.m.

Michael E. Brown, 22, 520 S. Capitol St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 520 S. Capitol St. on Oct. 1 at 3:25 a.m.

Jeffrey S. Thierer, 18, 4536 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at The Metro bar, 121 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 1 at 9:50 p.m.

Daniel B. Bucher, 19, N112 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 1 at 9:35 p.m.

John W. Marshall III, 19, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, false reports and unlawful use of a driver's license in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on Oct. 1 at 2:05 a.m.

Jason M. Shannon, 19, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets on Oct. 1 at 1:42 a.m.

Dennis J. Quinn, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 500 block of East Burlington Street on Oct. 1 at 12:28 a.m.

Darin M. Kriener, 19, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 1 at 2:09 a.m.

Joseph Kruchten, 20, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 630 S. Capitol St. on Oct. 1 at 1:49 a.m.

Matt A. Hesler, 18, Rock Island, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 630 S. Capitol St. on Oct. 1 at 1:49 a.m.

Todd A. Mather, 20, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication at 619 S. Johnson St. on Oct. 1 at 1:28 a.m.

David M. Hoover, 21, 521 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of College Street on Oct. 1 at 1:04 a.m.

Kevin L. Wise, 29, 208 Main St., Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication at 2115 S. Riverside Drive on Oct. 1 at 10:21 a.m.

Robert O. Liechty, 18, 314 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of identification at the corner of Moss Street and Ridgeland Avenue on Oct. 1 at 2:51 a.m.

Gara M. Petersen, 18, 3385 Johnson Cedar Road N.E., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 1 at 10:25 p.m.

Brandi Hall, 20, Muscatine, was charged with possession of alcohol under

the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 1 at 10:25 p.m.

Robert H. Ryan, 19, N112 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 1 at 9:35 p.m.

Craig R. Homan, 19, N12 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 1 at 9:35 p.m.

Michael J. Smith, 22, Normal, Ill., was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of North Clinton Street on Oct. 1 at 8:27 p.m.

Adam R. Ruess, 21, West Liberty, was charged with possession of an open container in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on Oct. 2 at 2 a.m.

Jayme J. Loesche, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of East Burlington Street on Oct. 2 at 1:44 a.m.

Jason L. Waldron, 21, Ames, was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of Ronalds Street on Oct. 2 at 4:05 a.m.

Charles N. Griffin, 50, 1213 Sandusky Drive, was charged with public intoxication at 945 Crosspark on Oct. 2 at 4:08 a.m.

Julie L. Carozzi, 22, 418 S. Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts in the 100 block of South Governor Street on Oct. 2 at 3:57 a.m.

Morgan N. Wesley, 18, Northbrook, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and possession of altered identification on the Pedestrian Mall on Oct. 2 at 2:10 a.m.

Jason D. Rohlfis, 22, 641 S. Lucas St., Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the corner of Wright and Dubuque streets on Oct. 1 at 9:14 p.m. and was charged with interference with official acts causing injury at the corner of Lafayette and Capitol streets on Oct. 1 at 9:15 p.m.

Matthew D. Kray, 25, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Oct. 2 at 2:15 a.m.

Matt B. Snitker, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Oct. 2 at 2:15 a.m.

Mark W. Stiles, 24, Cedar Falls, was charged with public intoxication and assault with injury at the Linn Street parking lot on Oct. 2 at 1:30 a.m.

Jason E. McCleary, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged with public intoxication and assault with injury at the Linn Street parking lot on Oct. 2 at 1:26 a.m.

Daniel W. Cosner, 22, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 504 Burlington St. on Oct. 2 at 3:19 a.m.

Weekend Bar Tab

The Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., had one customer charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

The Metro bar, 121 Iowa Ave., had one customer charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., had three customers charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., had two customers charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

District

OWI — Jeffrey A. Woodard, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.; Matthew W. Koester, 1930 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.; John A. Jacobs, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.; Christy L. Haxmeier, 610 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.; Darin L. Crooks, North Liberty, preliminary

hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Demetrios N. Boosalis, 502 N. Dodge St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic aggravated enhanced — James J. Bohnenkamp, 1417 Plum St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Terrorism — John J. Hedley, 1417 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Sara A. Kennedy, 844 Evergreen Court, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Campaign for Academic Freedom will sponsor a public forum in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold open rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 200 S. Gilbert St., at 7:30 p.m.

• Office of International Education and Services will have an information session on studying in Alicante, Spain, in room 28 of the International Center from 4-4:30 p.m.

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U.S. troops confiscate Haitian weapons

David Beard
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — American military patrols rolled through the capital searching for weapons Sunday after seizing 1,000 weapons at a border outpost and hundreds more at a paramilitary training base.

In another sign of change in Haiti, the voice of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was heard on state radio for the first time in years. State media, which had banned his voice, was under the control of Haiti's coup leaders until American troops seized the installations Friday.

U.S. military police guard dogs sniffed through the Boutillier area overlooking the capital, and convoys of armored vehicles snaked through Port-au-Prince and suburban Petionville.

"That's the mission we came here to do — disarm the military and go from there," said Army Chief Warrant Officer Roland Van Dorn, who had been in one of the helicopters providing surveillance for U.S. ground troops.

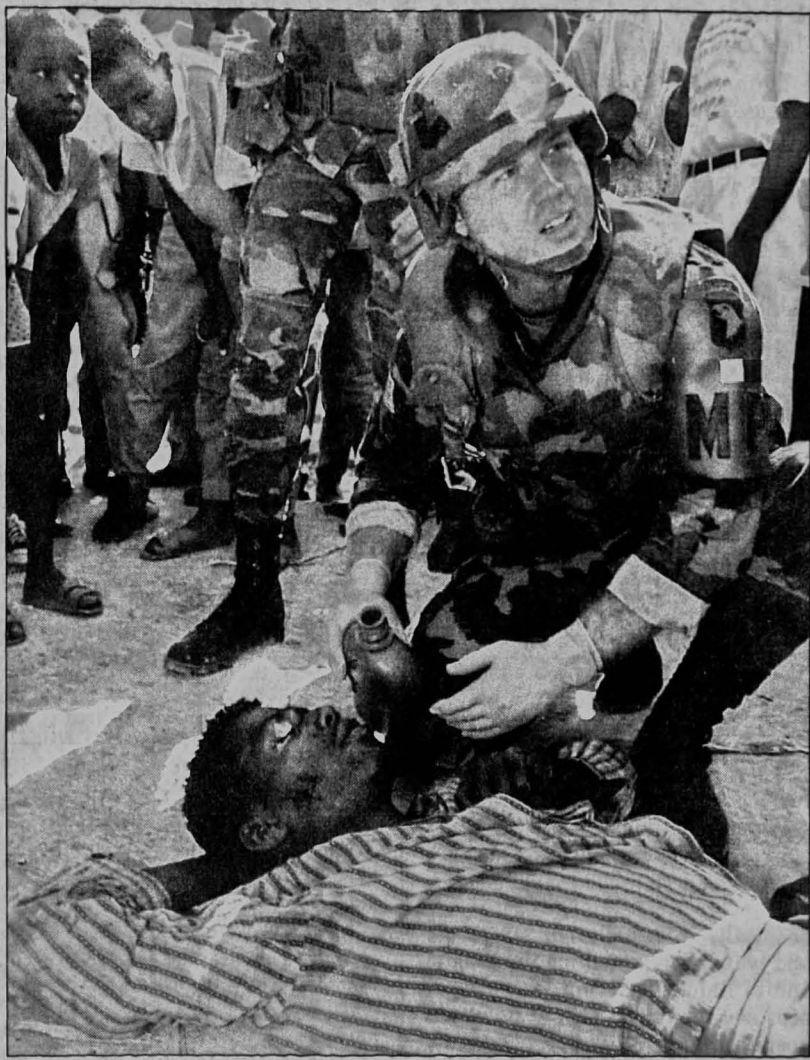
The U.S. troops are charged with providing stability and security in Haiti during the transition period before Oct. 15, when the nation's top military leaders are to resign, making way for Aristide's return.

The American mission was debated Sunday in Washington, where the House is expected to vote this week on setting a pull-out date for American troops.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the administration was "on the edge of disaster." He told NBC that U.S. troops should be pulled out "as quickly as possible, and I mean weeks — not months, not years."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told CBS that American troops will "be a little more aggressive ... in regard to disarming" the Haitian paramilitary.

To Van Dorn and other troops



Associated Press

U.S. Army MP Spc. Noel Harris, of Tampa, Fla., looks for help while giving a drink from his canteen to a Haitian man who claimed to have been beaten Sunday morning in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Harris came upon the man, who said he had been attacked by a group of military supporters, near the seaport.

waiting to make long-distance phone calls at the airport, the mission seemed vague and confusing. Van Dorn, 26, was reading a paperback copy of Dante's "The Inferno," while fellow Chief Warrant Officer Ron

Mencher, 30, played an electronic game of golf on his Nintendo Game Boy.

"We're still feeling our way through," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager.

American military police removed semiautomatic weapons, machine guns, tear-gas grenades and rifles from the Admiral Killick Naval Station in Bizoton, west of the capital, late Saturday. The navy base had been used as a storage depot and training center for Haitian paramilitary units, who disrupted three pro-democracy marches last week.

American Special Forces units seized 1,000 weapons at the northern border town of Ouanaminthe, a military spokesman said Sunday. Chief Master Sgt. David Smith had no breakdown on the weapons taken from the town, a center for smuggling across the Dominican Republic border.

A source close to the Haitian military said the Americans were only getting a small fraction of the weapons in Haiti. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said people harboring weapons had hidden them.

The number of U.S. soldiers in Haiti had reached 20,931 as of Sunday, Smith said. Pentagon officials have given no ceiling for the number of troops assigned to Haiti. The violence of the past week — at least 13 people were killed in clashes between pro-army militiamen and pro-democracy crowds — has left doubts as to how well the American forces can protect Haitians working to restore Aristide to power.

In a more pleasant assignment Sunday, American soldiers joined with the United Nations to deliver 1,000 tons of food to the coastal community of Cap-Haitien.

The food had been kept several months in a Port-au-Prince warehouse, blocked by the military-backed government.

Sunday morning, it was loaded onto two ships for the six-hour voyage up the coast. Seven hundred tons of the food will be given to Cap-Haitien schools and will provide one meal a day to 55,000 schoolchildren for three months.

AUTO MARKET STILL DISPUTED

U.S., Japan gain headway in trade talks

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan struck a series of market-opening trade agreements Saturday after a 20-hour negotiating marathon, averting a threatened trade war between the world's two largest economies.

However, the countries could not reach a deal to lower barriers in Japan's auto and auto parts market — which account for 60 percent of America's record \$60 billion annual trade deficit with Japan.

The Clinton administration, which had been pressing the Japanese to open key markets, hailed the accords, which cover telecommunications, medical equipment, insurance and glass as landmark deals that should result in billions of dollars of new sales of American goods and services.

"This is a good deal for the United States and a good deal for

Japan," U.S. trade representative Mickey Kantor told reporters.

The government procurement agreement covers purchases of medical and telecommunications equipment by the Japanese government and Japan's huge government-controlled telephone company, NTT.

The procurement agreement and the insurance deals were finalized Saturday while both countries agreed in principle to a proposal to open Japan's \$4 billion glass market. Remaining details will be worked out over the next month.

Because of the failure to lower auto trade barriers, the administration said it would begin negotiations over the next 12 to 18 months, seeking to open Japan's replacement auto parts market. Foreign producers now capture just 2.6 percent of total sales compared to 47 percent in the United States.

But the administration refrained

from citing Japan under a more feared section of trade law known as Super 301, which carries the stigma of being labeled an unfair trader.

Kantor said Japan's willingness to reach deals in the other areas had been a factor in withholding a Super 301 designation. He said no country would be cited this year, although the administration would publish a "watch list" of countries with unfair barriers today. Such a list would not carry the threat of imminent sanctions.

Various industry groups, from telephone giant AT&T to glass producer Guardian Industries, were unanimous in their praise of the deals. But they warned that results — that is, increased sales — would be what counted.

And Andrew Card Jr., president of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, expressed disappointment that more head-

way was not made in the auto sector.

"No agreement with Japan can be meaningful without addressing the auto and auto parts sector," he said.

However, Clyde Prestowitz, the president of Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington trade research group and frequent critic of administration trade policy, said he was "pleasantly surprised" with what the administration had been able to achieve.

The dollar, which hit record lows earlier this year because of market fears that a trade war could erupt between the world's two biggest economies, should rise in value when trading opens today, Prestowitz predicted.

"The administration has demonstrated that it can be firm with Japan without blowing up the whole U.S.-Japanese relationship," he said.

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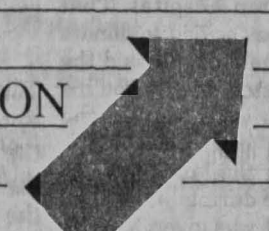
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FOREIGN CITIZENS LEAVE BOMBAY

India plague spreads to bordering countries

Dilip Ganguly
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Authorities tried to calm widening panic over India's deadly plague outbreak Sunday, and two Persian Gulf states began evacuating their citizens.

Neighboring Bangladesh and Pakistan, meanwhile, reported the first suspected cases of pneumonic plague outside India.

Fear of contamination has reached panic levels in New Delhi, the capital of 11 million people. *Press Trust* of India said the number of suspected plague cases reported rose from 2,848 on Saturday to 4,059 on Sunday. Only about 22 cases have so far been confirmed. The majority have turned out to be other diseases such as tuberculosis and pneumonia, or even common colds.

The plague has killed at least 58 people in recent weeks, including 54 in Surat, the city where the outbreak began, and four in New Delhi.

Many people in New Delhi have told their maids to take leave and ordered children to stay indoors, fearing exposure to the disease. Many people in the city are wearing cloth face masks in an effort to avoid contamination.

The government asked folk artists to use a major Indian religious holiday to help quell panic. Traveling stage actors in northern India will use Ramlila — a 10-day celebration that starts Oct. 10 — to spread information about how the



Associated Press

Seeking to bless and protect a child from plague, a Hindu priest approaches a sacred pipal tree wrapped in holy thread Saturday in New Delhi. According to Hindu beliefs, the tree can summon

blessings from the deity Lord Ram. State government in Delhi has launched big cleanup campaigns in response to the disease, which has killed at least 56 people.

plague can be cured and how to prevent transmission.

In the first organized evacuation since the outbreak began, the Persian Gulf state of Qatar evacuated 125 of its citizens from Bombay,

United News of India reported. Gulf Air, the Manama-based airline, is operating special flights to evacuate Bahrain citizens today, *United News* said.

In Pakistan, an 8-year-old boy was

hospitalized with flulike symptoms and was being tested for the plague and in Bangladesh Sunday, newspapers said about 50 people had been hospitalized with suspected plague, but no cases had been confirmed.

INVESTIGATORS EMPLOY MACHINES IN SEARCH

Robots seek answers from sunken Estonia

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

TURKU, Finland — Two camera-equipped robots scanned the hull of the sunken ferry Estonia on Sunday, sending back pictures of the bow section that was leaking before the tragedy.

Memorial services for the more than 900 dead were held in Sweden, Estonia and Finland, all stunned by the disaster. Only 138 people survived the Wednesday sinking off the Finnish coast, authorities said Sunday.

Piercing the underwater darkness with their searchlights, the Sea Owl robots sent back electronic images taken over the course of several hours from the bottom of the frigid Baltic Sea.

The eerie pictures show unused lifeboats still attached to the ship's deck.

Search crews received a complete view of the hull, upper decks, bridge, stern and bow section of the Estonia, though no bodies were found, said Tuomo Karppinen, a scientist aboard the salvage ship Halli.

"We have seen the wreck quite easily," Karppinen told the Associated Press by telephone from the Halli, where crews were directing the robots' movements and videotaping the results.

He said the robots' two cameras had seen most of the 515-foot ship and spotted the name Estonia several times. The ferry is lying 180 feet to 280 feet below the surface, and visibility

at the site is only about 15 feet to 21 feet.

Karppinen refused to describe anything else in the pictures and would not say whether any pieces of the ship, such as the bow door, were missing.

In sonar pictures taken Friday, the bow of the ship appeared to have been shorn off. Swedish maritime safety chief Bengt Erik Stenmark has said crashing waves ripped the bow door off before the ship sank.

After obtaining 15 hours of video, the robots were brought back to the Halli Sunday evening. Karppinen said the investigating commission would meet to discuss the findings, probably early in the week.

The robots did not enter the ship.

With winter approaching over the Baltic Sea, investigators are racing against time to gather as much information as possible while the wreck is still fresh and their equipment can reach it.

But salvage crews say any attempt to lift the ship to the surface will have to be put off until next year.

Sweden observed a national day of mourning Sunday, including a nationally televised memorial service in Stockholm's Lutheran Cathedral. More than half the victims were Swedes.

Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari was attending a similar service in Helsinki, and church services were held across Estonia, home to many of the victims.

5 RECEIVE 7-YEAR-OLD'S ORGANS

Slain American's donation saves Italians

Frances D'Emilio
Associated Press

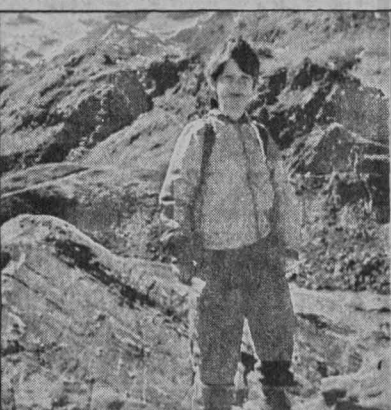
ROME — Hours after a 7-year-old California boy died from a bullet in the head, his organs were donated Sunday to give five other people a chance at life.

Nicholas Green, from Bodega Bay, Calif., was shot by masked bandits in a robbery attempt Thursday as his family, vacationing in Italy, drove to Sicily.

He was declared brain dead Saturday in a Sicilian hospital. That night, his parents decided to donate his organs. Reginald Green said the boy's life was wasted, but he and his wife wanted their son's "very strong heart" and other organs donated to other children in the land Nicholas had grown to like during his visit.

Nicholas' heart was given to a 15-year-old boy named Andrea Mongiardo, whose heart problems since birth stunted his growth.

His liver was donated to a 19-year-old Sicilian woman and his



Associated Press

This is a photo of Nicholas Green, 7, taken by his father Reginald on the Swiss Alps a week ago during the Greens' family trip to Italy. In the background is the Matterhorn.

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His liver was donated to a 19-year-old Sicilian woman and his

told reporters from his hospital bed in Catania shortly before going into surgery to receive a kidney.

Andrea, who weighs 60 pounds, had had numerous operations and was judged the neediest of Italian children awaiting a heart, Carlo Marcelletti, chief cardiologist at Rome's Bambin Gesù Hospital, said in an interview on RAI television.

The practice of donating organs in Italy is not widespread, Marcelletti said. He said he hoped the Greens' generosity would "push all those in the same situation like Nicholas to donate."

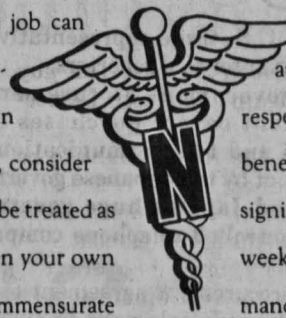
Italy has one of the lowest rates of organ donation in the West, and many Italians are forced to travel abroad, sometimes as far as Asia, for a transplant. RAI said 500 Italians, including 80 children, are waiting for a heart transplant.

Italian authorities have ordered increased patrols of the stretch of highway where the shooting took place, which is known for holdups of trucks and cars. Victims are often

singled out after robbers spot them at a rest stop, as apparently happened with the Green family.

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MISSING BOY FOUND

Ex-convicts apprehend kidnapper

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Residents of a halfway house rescued a missing boy and captured his suspected kidnapper after the boy's mother, upset by the lack of police action, sought help from the ex-convicts in her own search.

A dozen District of Columbia halfway house residents discovered the 11-year-old boy and his alleged captor wrapped in a blanket in a wooded area about eight blocks from the boy's southeast Washington, D.C., home.

The boy was naked and apparently had not eaten in the two days since he was abducted on Thursday while walking to his aunt's house, police said.

The boy's mother said she turned to the halfway house residents and other local volunteers after police officers told her they could not launch an immediate all-out search because the boy did not meet criteria for a critical missing person.

"They told me since he was over 6 and under 85, didn't have a mental condition or a disability and wasn't on medication, they couldn't search for him," she said.

Rahim Jenkins, a halfway house employee who helped organize the search, said when they approached the pink blanket on the wooded hillside on Saturday "that baby jumped out and said, 'Please don't leave me, help me.'"

The alleged kidnapper, identified by police as Contee Stevens, 36, of Washington, tried to flee but was captured by the search party after a 100-yard chase.

The boy's mother, who was about 50 yards away when her son was discovered, witnessed the scene and had to be restrained by friends.

Stevens was charged with kidnapping and could face sexual assault charges pending examination of the boy at a Washington hospital, police Capt. Dewey Wiseman said.

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IRAN-CONTRA STAR TOURS VIRGINIA

North embraces celebrity style in campaign

Anne Gearan
Associated Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Jane Whittington has reservations about Oliver North. Maybe, as he promises, he'd shake up the Senate and keep the fat cats honest. Or maybe he's dishonest.

Her qualms didn't stop Whittington from asking for North's autograph, even as she told the Republican nominee she is on the fence.

"I think he has the potential to go farther, to someday be president or something," she said, looking admiringly at the small card North pressed into her hands as he campaigned outside a Kmart.

"It sounds silly to say, but he is a star, you know? This would be the closest I ever came to a star."

North disavows presidential ambition, but he's pursuing incumbent Sen. Charles Robb's seat with a few lessons borrowed from his old boss Ronald Reagan — a mixture of made-for-TV glitz and folksy, old-time religion. Robb, by contrast, has seemed stiff and formal.

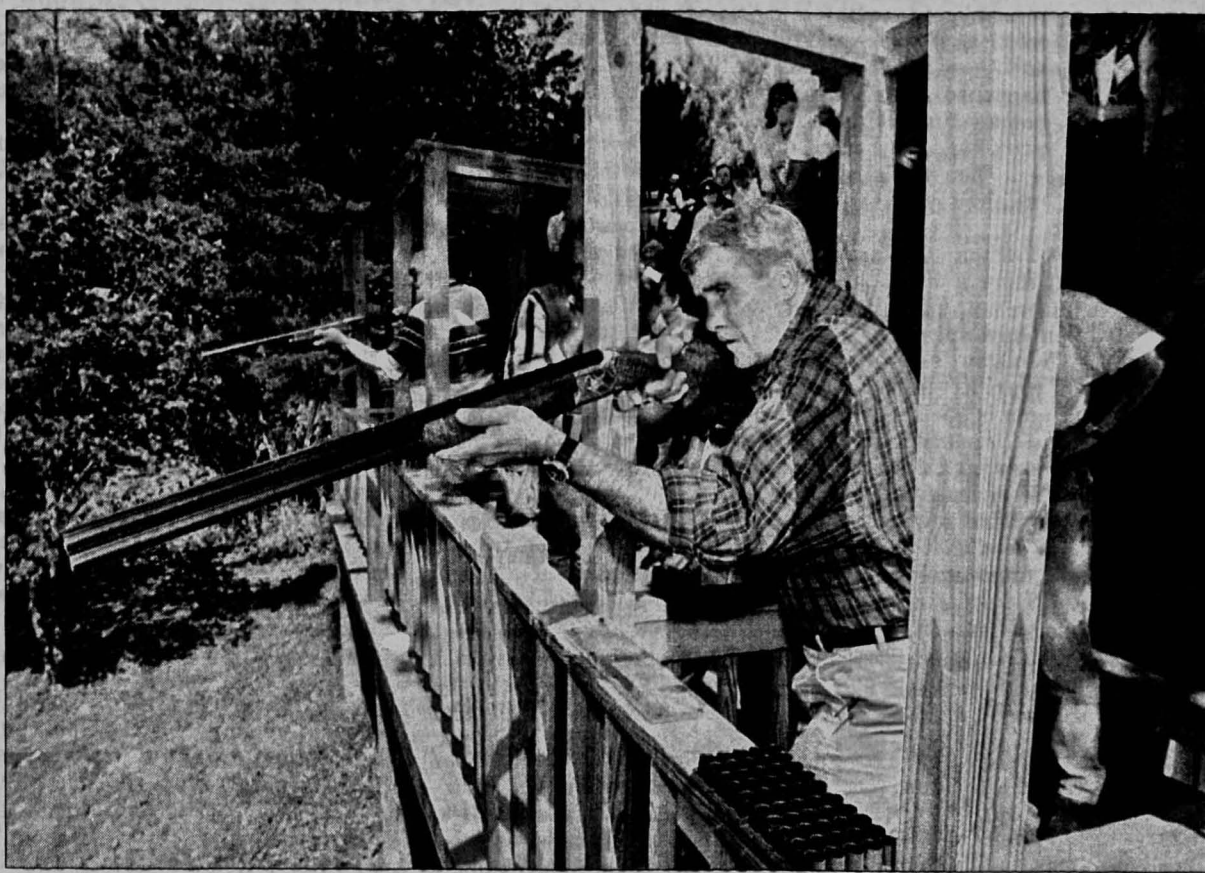
North is by turns combative and charming. He bashes big government regulation and invokes faith and family.

"I'll tell you what's the most endangered species, and it's not some snail. It's the traditional American family," North said to lusty applause at a rally in Newport News last week.

The rally began with a prayer. North recited the pledge of allegiance, his walnut-sized, gold Marine Corps ring glinting in the midmorning sun.

Then it was off on a six-stop campaign swing in which North pumped the tattooed arms of shipyard workers, tousled the hair of wide-eyed children and slipped onto a plastic McDonald's bench with Helma Coote and Yvonne Padgett of Newport News.

"You interrupted all my soaps when you were on television with all that trial, but I forgive you," Coote told him.



Associated Press

Virginia senatorial candidate Oliver North shoots sporting clays with a shotgun as part of a campaign stop at Buffalo Creek Sporting Club in Lynch Station, Va., Saturday. North was made an honorary member of the club and delivered a speech. North is challenging incumbent Charles Robb.

North chuckled and handed her an autographed photo before striding across a mall parking lot toward a warehouse store.

Inside, North staged a bit of political theater as he carefully weighed several Stanley hammers before holding his choice before news cameras. "Made in America!" he crowed.

Moments later, Chris Blair approached North and thrust a homemade religious T-shirt into his hands. She seemed near tears as North admired the shirt, then hugged her.

To his fans, North has an intensely personal appeal. They talk about him as though they know him, which many feel they do

after watching his debut as the star witness in the televised congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra scandal seven years ago.

North capitalized on his fame by publishing an autobiography and developing a lucrative sideline as a public speaker.

"He seems like a real person, a regular person," said Don Pederson of Williamsburg.

Although North has many detractors, no one on the Newport News trip took him to task for Iran-Contra or mentioned the misgivings of some fellow Republicans over North's trustworthiness. The most serious criticism has come from Virginia's senior senator, John Warner, who called North

unfit to serve.

"He had to do something he was told to do," said Emmett McNulty, a burly man in a fishing hat and T-shirt emblazoned "Coach." "I think people should just let it lie, instead of always stirring things up."

North's shirts are always crisp, his ties dark and conservative, but he takes some pains not to look too natty. He rarely wears his suit jacket and occasionally allows the round outline of a Skoal or Copenhagen tin to show through his back pocket.

And North's shoe leather campaign actually takes place in cowboy boots, shiny black ones that peek from beneath well-tailored trousers or homey khakis.

OUTLANDISH OPPONENT FACED

First lady aids brother in bid for Senate

Will Lester
Associated Press

MIAMI — Hillary Rodham Clinton's kid brother is within reach of his goal — the Democratic nomination to challenge Sen. Connie Mack. There's just one obstacle: a candidate who opposes gun control, believes in a government cover-up of UFOs and says there is evidence the Clintons once belonged to Marxist organizations.

The first lady visited all weekend to help Hugh Rodham's effort to dispatch former Orlando radio talk-show host Mike Wiley.

An opponent of foreign aid who recently declared himself a "starving Rwandan" so he could ask for \$1 million in aid, Wiley won about half of Florida's counties in the Sept. 8 primary, most of them in conservative North Florida.

A runoff was scheduled for Tuesday because no one in the four-way primary won more than 50 percent. Rodham led with 34 percent and Wiley was second with 24 percent.

Wiley says much of his support is a protest vote against gun control and the Clintons.

Rodham says he is "the only true

Democrat left in the race. This guy is totally against the true Democratic view."

Although the runoff ought to be easy for Rodham, Democratic Party insiders are worried about voter turnout, forecast at 13 percent.

Clinton barnstormed Saturday to stir up voters in Democrat-rich Broward County, where there are no local races on the ballot to lure lifelong Democratic retirees out of their high-rise condos surrounding Fort Lauderdale.

Sunday, Clinton and Rodham visited a St. Petersburg church.

Despite all the activity, few give Rodham a chance to win the Nov. 8 general election over Mack, an affable incumbent very popular with Florida voters.

The Rodham campaign was concerned enough about Wiley, however, to take the help of Ellis Rubin, a Miami lawyer who lost in the primary.

Rubin's express purpose is attacking Wiley, especially to make sure rural voters in North Florida know Wiley is Jewish. Rubin, who also is Jewish, says he's outraged that Wiley has hidden his faith by legally changing his name from

Michael Schreiber to his radio alias.

Wiley dismisses many of his more outlandish statements as part of his radio personality shtick. "A fellow has to make a living. The media looks at me as a novelty, but I'm no dum-dum."

Wiley, owner of a 9mm semiautomatic handgun, says most of his supporters are gun owners and boasts, "If you came to my house, I can kill you in five seconds."

Wiley says he won in counties where President Clinton lost in 1992, proof he has tapped into voter frustration.

Rodham and his brother Tony, his campaign manager, say their sister's weekend visit was planned all along. But the Clintons were not eager for Rodham to run, and the 11th-hour visit was announced in a White House news release that didn't mention Rodham. Neel Latimore, the first lady's aide, insists that was an oversight.

Clinton talked affectionately about how proud she is of her "little brother" and added "it's so important to have senators like my brother would be" to help push the Clinton agenda. Most of her

speeches defended the president's performance and said making real changes can make enemies.

Rodham struggled through the early phases of the campaign, defending himself against charges he didn't register to vote for 13 years in Florida until his brother-in-law ran for president in 1992.

A former campaign manager turned on him. He was ridiculed in the press and compared in a national newspaper to the character Norm on "Cheers" because of his considerable girth.

The 44-year-old former public defender traveled the state on a shoestring and without crucial television advertising, arguing for health-care reform, environmental protection and women's right to choose abortion.

Saturday, Rodham beamed as he introduced his sister and got a coveted endorsement from *The Miami Herald*, which called him "a solid, competent lawyer."

The energized Rodham, who considered dropping out of the race in May, called Saturday's tour with his sister "the crowning achievement of my life."

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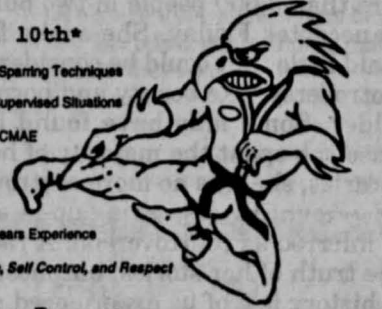
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Viewpoints

CONTROVERSY

The eye of the beholder

Maya Angelou spoke on campus Friday amid a whimper of controversy. In her public life of writing, performing and appearances, she probably considered the controversy at the UI for no longer than it took her to clear her throat.

Of course, the vast majority of people who attended her reading probably had a pretty good idea of what to expect.

Her writings have been anthologized on a scale of which most writers only dream. As a result, she is one of the more widely read contemporary writers in American schools. She touched a whole new audience and achieved a new level of celebrity when she read one of her poems at President Clinton's inaugural.

More than 3,000 people in two buildings enjoyed her readings and anecdotes Friday. She spoke for more than an hour, and she said little that could be considered controversial or political.

Controversy, like beauty and pornography, is in the eye of the beholder. Some may have found her talk controversial. But because she spent the majority of her time extolling the virtues of libraries, she was no more controversial than her writings.

Her recounting of growing up in a racist Arkansas could have been inferred as controversial. A racist may have been offended by the truth of her stories, but most listeners simply recognized it as history few of us experienced and most of us have already read in her work.

While her talk was mostly devoid of controversy, it wasn't without some confusion.

She inexplicably pointed out that the first black slaves arrived in America in 1619 — a year before the Mayflower landed. She failed to mention that it was the same year the first representative assembly in the New World was established in the 12-year-old settlement of Jamestown, Va. Nor did she mention that when the slaves got off the boat in Jamestown, they were greeted by free blacks.

Angelou gave a long explanation to a poem she wrote about women. She explained that she had written it for women of all races and sizes. Some men could have been offended, but she did say that if men didn't like her poem they were free to write one for themselves.

Some of the more impressive aspects of her talk were the time she dedicated to reading other poets and writers and her obvious love of language. One of the nation's better-known minority writers introduced the audience to less heralded writers of the past and present while praising William Shakespeare.

Any political references or endorsements she may have made obviously meant so little to her that she didn't dwell on them.

The saddest aspect of Angelou's UI appearance was that some seats in Hancher may have been filled by people expecting controversy, while those who love her work had to settle for watching her on a television screen.

Live or on closed circuit, Angelou tried to touch the good in us all. Judging by the overwhelming positive response she received, it would appear she succeeded.

Jim Meisner
Editorial Writer

HAITIAN INTERVENTION

Upholding democracy?

Democracy is given an almost religious reverence in the Western world. Civil rights such as freedom of speech, religion and assembly are held in higher esteem than are human rights, which include the right to have food, shelter and medical care. Other countries may have different priorities, but in the West, particularly in the United States, we are taught that there is nothing more important than our right to participate in the political process. We may be hungry, but at least we can vote.

This is why we are in Haiti, we are told — to uphold democracy. Somehow democracy never finds its way alone to the hearts of those poor Third World nations without American intervention. What better mission could we have than to guide these lost souls to their democratic salvation?

It seems, however, that democracy is not for everyone. In 1991, the military government of Algeria held its first multiparty elections. Hundreds of underground parties came to the surface to voice a multitude of doctrines, opinions and political attitudes. The Islamic Salvation Front was victorious in the first round of elections and was predicted to win again. However, the Algerian military intervened and annulled the elections. Since then there has been no further talk of democracy in Algeria.

What did the United States do? Nothing. No troops, no invasion and no Jimmy Carter. They said that Islamic rule was inherently undemocratic, and therefore an Islamic party which wins an election — even as the result of a democratic vote — is not an example of true democracy. In other words, democracy is only democracy if the right party wins.

The military annulment of the Algerian elections is not surprising, of course. Political oppression is part of everyday life in the Third World. The real surprise is that this insurrection was not met by even the slightest criticism on the part of nations that are leading advocates of democratic principles. On the contrary, these actions seemed to be welcomed.

This is not to say that the United States should intervene every time the democratic process is aborted abroad. But knowing that the United States chooses its battles selectively should make one stop and wonder what exactly our motives are in Haiti. What were they in Somalia? In Kuwait? In Vietnam? Each and every time the United States invades a Third World country, the American people are told that the troops are only there to restore democracy. And given the awe we have been trained to have for democracy, who can argue with such a goal?

Algeria, like many other Third World countries, is not likely to experience democracy anytime soon. The "will of the people" in such cases is simply in conflict with our interests at this time. Since conditional democracy is not democracy, the different U.S. stances on foreign policy affairs of this nature present a paradox of democratic beliefs.

Laura Fokkena
Editorial Writer

KIM PAINTER

The voice of one is still going strong



Editor's note: Kim Painter worked as a unit clerk in pediatrics from 1981-1985.

Your voice was just as I remembered — like a kid's voice, as if you were still 15 and these 10 years had not happened. After stating your name you announced, *I'm 25 years old, and I think about sex.* Then you giggled, and I laughed with you. Tears

came almost at once.

I never thought I'd hear you again — the hoarse tone — but there I sat in the audience with my heart halfway up my throat as your voice resonated from huge speakers.

I knew you right away, Tawnni. I remembered that voice of yours as clearly as I remembered that your name is spelled with two N's and an I, as clearly as I remember talking to you about God and homework over pizza in your new room on 3JCW Pediatrics after moving from the run-down ward on 2 West.

A girl I presumed dead shot back into my life Friday, after Maya Angelou and dinner. It was Bill T. Jones' fault. He was the one who had to go rummaging for survivors of terminal illness to do workshops with; it was his dance piece premiering at Hancher. At intermission, Hancher director Wally Chappell came up to visit and speak of Jones' work.

"The survivor workshops had a lot to do with this piece, especially in the next part, with the whole Tawnni Simpson thing. You've heard about that, haven't you?" My stomach rippled like a fish built only for the depths — for places without light where surface knowledge is irrelevant and what keeps you alive runs beneath touch, sound, sight, smell or taste.

"That Tawnni Simpson thing," he had said. My intellect spoke with crisp authority, "Not possible. Cystic fibrosis did her in years ago." My stomach shivered, "Believe it. You wrote her off way too fast."

I ached at the sound of you minutes later. A piece of my past rendered immediate, the dead suddenly alive and contemporary. You'll think this is funny, but I recognized your cough. I did. Every cystic has a distinctive cough, a percussive battle roll, a rattling reminder of the struggle to shovel sputum from the airway.

I thought you were dead. I presumed, then declared you dead. I stopped asking the nurses about you years ago, fearful and selfish. I kept track of all the dead ones, but could never imagine you dead. Not you, or Ray and Shirley. I couldn't stand to hear of your deaths. So I quit asking about you. Friday my presumption had its comeuppance when you spoke.

I'm on Title 19, and sometimes I feel like the government owns me.

You would never believe how often I think of you. I have enough energy for about 50 people. I get into a lot of trouble, hopefully for all the right reasons. I'm a homo, but don't be creeped out — I only like older women. (OK, I admit I worried you might not like me because of this whole homo thing, and I was sure your mom would not let me see you if she knew.)

I'm a Baptist, and I was raised in a Christian home. We have the Holy Scriptures to guide us. But how do we know those Holy Scriptures really aren't phony? Oh, man — my mom would shit her pants if she heard me say that.

I am 36 now. Thirty-six! I'm with you on the sex thing, kiddo. I like it, too. I write. I cook. I like to live. You taught me how important it is to live well. I am so lucky to have had the chance to know you.

In and outta the hospital, in and outta the hospital, in and outta the hospital, in and outta the hospital ...

Making you dead was my first important act of re-creation. From then on I became the creator, the selector, the sifter. Writing, I choose and measure each ingredient from the past as though I can make of life a magnificent confection, as if the past is just so much flour, sugar and salt to mix and manipulate in order to produce a desired outcome. I choose. I choose. Me. Myself. I.

In the workshops with Jones, you learned about choosing, and Friday night you threw yourself alive atop all my carefully measured and selected stuff — your smile, the almost shy closing of your eyes, the shake of your delicate head, your humor, pain and hope — your voice.

It's hard sometimes. Almost all of the friends I've come to the hospital with are dead now, but I'm still alive. Why am I still alive?

You mustn't ask that question. I asked myself that for years after the others died and I presumed you dead. It took time — years for me to see how the beautiful way you lived showed that in being alive we are here to give, even when we don't think we can anymore. Even when we are dead, Tawnni, because dead is what I made you for all these years, yet your many gifts to me never stopped creating life in my heart. In living, we teach. Here is what you taught me:

It isn't the dying that matters, but those things that make up life. The education, the wrestling with God, the mother, the loving, even and especially the ceaseless effort to take in breath. It isn't the death that matters, but the life, the dance.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



DAVID M. MASTIO

Religion: throwing logic out the window



Battles over religion and faith are ugly and rarely settle anything. Most often, the result is anger and hate on all sides, and the sure conclusion by everyone involved that the other side is full of lunatics.

Since I am not a member of any religion, I am loath to get involved in the fight that has raged on the *Daily Iowan* Viewpoints Pages since the beginning of this semester. However, the caricatures of Christianity, American history and logical discourse have just gotten too ridiculous to ignore.

To begin with, Christianity is not a wimpy religion. Christians are not required to be eternally empathetic, nonjudgmental, simpering psychoanalysts if the life and actions of Christ are any indication of what it means to be a Christian. Consider Mark 11:15: "Jesus went into the temple and began to cast out them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the seats of them that sold doves."

Jesus then said, in Mark 11:17, "Is it not written, My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer? but ye have made it a den of thieves."

If you need any more examples of the intolerance of unrepentant sinners practiced by Christ, look up any passage in which he is talking to Jewish religious leaders — Jesus is considerably less than subtle in his rebukes and often just plain ruthless.

I agree that the actions of Brother Jim, the preacher who lambasted students on the Pentacrest a couple of weeks ago, were not likely to

convince anyone of the value of his beliefs. However, his method is not without precedent in the Christian tradition. In the Old Testament, most of the prophets enraged the people they were trying to save. The messenger of God usually ended up being stoned to death. It's a good thing for Brother Jim there isn't a good supply of rocks on the Pentacrest.

Secondly, the history of Christianity in America has been slaughtered by both sides in this religious debate.

The Christians say that the United States was founded as a Christian nation, which is true but a bit deceptive. Most states required that candidates for local, state and federal offices be Protestant Christians and sometimes that they be members of a particular sect of Protestantism. In at least three states, Congregationalism was the established church. In those states, the government paid preachers' salaries and built the churches on state land. In most other states, the government provided financial support to several different Protestant sects. So in that sense, the United States was founded as an explicitly Protestant Christian nation.

However, the federal government was founded as an explicitly secular institution which would not take a stand on religion. Religion was left to the states by the constitution.

It's an article of faith among many that the First Amendment means there is a wall of separation between churches and any level of government. They argue that because the First Amendment prohibits the establishment of religion, our nation was founded as a secular institution and no established religions were ever constitutional.

People who profess that idea are simply ignorant of constitutional history. Before the Civil War and the 14th Amendment, the Bill of Rights

never applied to the states. After the 14th Amendment was adopted, the Supreme Court created the "doctrine of incorporation," which applied the Bill of Rights to the states. Previously, the rights that we consider the birthright of every American, such as free speech, gun ownership and freedom of the press, could be legally regulated or even taken away by the state governments if the states' constitutions did not protect them.

For that reason, it is irrelevant to argue over what the First Amendment means with regard to the founding of the United States. It had no impact on issues like prayer in schools, government celebrations of religious holidays and the myriad other religious controversies that confront us today.

The final bit of silliness that is warping our campus's debate on faith is the question of the logic of Christianity or any religion for that matter. It seems we have some brilliant atheists lurking around this campus who have come to the startling conclusion that no one can prove there is a God.

While it is true that Christianity has no conclusive evidence for a God, both atheism and Christianity have the same logical flaw at the core of their beliefs. Both atheists and Christians must profess that something can come from nothing. Christians believe that God has always and will always exist and that He has no progenitor. Atheists must believe that the universe came from nothing. Either way, logic has to be thrown out the window.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY ...

What do you think of the National Hockey League owners' lockout?

Randy Hollenbeck, Union River Room employee



"I think players should be able to sell their services to whoever they want at whatever price they want."

Steve Kalmer, recent UI graduate



"I don't agree with the players because I think they make enough money already."

David Rarick, UI senior majoring in management information systems



"All professional sports have become a business. People used to play for entertainment — it used to be a game, but now it's all about money."

Benjamin Young, UI sophomore majoring in art



"I think the lockout is good because sports are getting out of control as far as payment, free agency and other benefits are concerned."

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GUEST OPINION • RICHARD HURTIG

Eliminating sexual harassment

Students, faculty and staff, I invite you to a special forum tonight at 7 in the Main Ballroom of the Union. "Working Together to Eliminate Sexual Harassment: A Student, Staff and Faculty Forum" is an attempt to begin a communal conversation that engages the entire university community.

As a community, we have already taken important steps to raise awareness about the kinds of actions that constitute harassment and the procedures that people in positions of authority should invoke when cases of harassment are brought to their attention. While those efforts must continue, we also need to address the impact of sexual harassment on the climate in the classroom and the workplace. That is the purpose of tonight's forum: to bring faculty, staff and students together in an effort to look beyond definitions and procedural remedies and to talk with one another about the real-world impact of sexual harassment and practical ways to deal with it.

The forum will be moderated by Nancy Hauserman, our university

ombudsperson, who will present a set of hypothetical scenarios and then ask members of a panel, which will include representatives of the faculty and staff as well as graduate and undergraduate students, to comment on how they would respond. Following the panel members' responses to each scenario, members of the audience will be given an opportunity to comment. We will go through about a half-dozen scenarios taken from classroom and workplace situations in which there are "power differentials" between the person doing the harassing and the person being harassed.

My hope is that people will come to realize that the destructive effects of sexual harassment are not limited to the individuals directly involved, but that these behaviors can poison the environment as well, whether that environment is a classroom, an office or the entire university. That should make it clear that we all have a stake in creating and maintaining a positive learning and work environment.

Of course, one forum or workshop isn't going to solve the problem of sexual harassment. That's why the forum was timed to take advantage of the fact that many

people on our campus will be going to Hancher Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday to see "Oleana," David Mamet's very strong play about sexual harassment in the classroom. The conversation we hope to begin tonight will continue with post-"Oleana" discussions led by Nancy Hauserman and Susan Mask, UI director of the Affirmative Action Office.

After our forum and the "Oleana" performances, this communal conversation between faculty and students, faculty and staff, and staff and students needs to continue in faculty lounges, staff lounges, residence halls and especially in our classrooms and offices. It is vital that these conversations involve all of these varied constituencies so that we can all better understand each other's hopes and fears. I believe this is the only way that we can move toward the goal of creating an atmosphere in which sexual harassment is controlled not so much by behavioral mandates but by a culture of civility and understanding.

Hope to see you tonight!

Richard Hurtig is a UI associate professor of speech pathology and audiology and president of the UI Faculty Senate.

LETTERS

Winekauf endorsed for Congress

To the Editor:

I am writing to support the candidacy of Glen Winekauf for representative of the 1st Congressional District to the U.S. Congress.

I recently met and talked with this young man who is challenging longtime Republican incumbent Congressman Jim Leach and was impressed with Winekauf's grasp of issues that are important to me, such as health-care reform.

His five years of experience fielding constituent assistance requests in Sen. Tom Harkin's Cedar Rapids office have put him in close touch with matters which eastern Iowans find important to them. His farm background in rural Tipton and his years in Army intelligence and the National Guard add depth and dimension to his experience.

Most important, he is willing to take a stand and commit himself to working hard for things eastern Iowans need and want, instead of carrying on long and meaningless vendettas against a president who is also doing his best to see laws enacted that will benefit us. While Jim Leach also understands issues well, he has not shown a willingness to make decisions and take stands on health-care reform and gun control.

It is time for a fresh face and new approach in a Congress bogged down with special interests. In these tough times we do not need a "moderate" but a firm partisan working for our best interests. Glen Winekauf is such a person.

Carl Spaziani
Iowa City

A biblical mockery

To the Editor:

As an orthodox Christian (Calvinist) I was a little miffed at "Brother" Jim Gilles. If some of my relatives (who are unregenerate) were there, they would have been quite insulted.

He may not be aware that we are not supposed to concern ourselves with judging those outside the church (which is what he was doing). See 1 Corinthians 5:12. I have Christian friends who smoke, but this does not

mean they wish to perform oral sex on a man (as "Brother" Jim alluded to). I enjoy a pint of "Killian Red" sometimes. Does this mean I'm damned to Hell because I like its tangy yet not bitter taste?

This makes a mockery of biblical soteriology (doctrine of salvation), which has premise in the fact that we are all sinners (1 John 1:8). Adherence to Mosaic law will not save you. The most horrific portion of the Bible is the dispensation of the law. And it was not given for salvation, but for condemna-

tion that we might see that we are sinners. Law will not save you — only Christ (Galatians 3:19-25, Romans 7:1-6).

"Brother" Jim may have had an experience with God at the Van Halen concert, but he has had little experience with Him since. Wasn't he here in the '20s telling people not to masturbate or they would go blind?

Eric Ostrom
Iowa City

GUEST OPINION • CYNTHIA STRETCH

CAF: Dissent is never orderly

In a letter to the Campaign for Academic Freedom (CAF) dated Aug. 25, 1994, Dean of Students Phillip Jones revoked the organization's "privilege" to hold a rally and / or literature table on the Pentacrest for one year, claiming that CAF had violated the policy concerning the use of the Pentacrest.

An investigation of this policy shows that CAF is not the first group of students and faculty to be sanctioned under these regulations. It also brings to light patterns which can be traced back to their origins in and around the anti-war protests of 1970, among them talk of rearming campus police and threats to sanction (read suspend and / or expel) students leading protests. But most importantly, students and faculty then were making the same arguments against the Pentacrest policy that CAF is making today: This policy ensures that one may engage in political protest only in the time, place and style permitted by university managers.

During the spring semester of 1970, a series of incidents on campus and in town led to the arrest of hundreds of people, the suspension of several students and a district court injunction barring certain individuals from protesting at all. Finally, two weeks before the end of the semester, then UI President Boyd offered students the option of taking a pass / fail from their courses if they wanted to leave campus.

That summer, the Iowa state Board of Regents formed an ad hoc committee on campus unrest. The committee's recommendations resulted in three related actions by the board: the adoption of a policy called "rules of personal conduct," which, among other things, makes it illegal to occupy or use any university facility without authorization; the drafting of a resolution submitted to the state Legislature concerning Trespass Legislation, under which it would be a criminal offense to "willfully enter or remain upon public property without proper authority"; and the enhancing of the emergency powers of the president to include the power to temporarily bar an individual from campus without due process if that person is believed to threaten "orderly processes at the university."

One might counter that policies such as these are meant to curb violent protest, not to limit free speech. However, as arguments articulated in *The Daily Iowan* at the time made clear, the actual uses of these regulations were attempts to circumvent First Amendment rights in order to quell dissent aimed at university policy. For instance, Leona Durham, then editor of the *DI*, noted that the wording and specific acts included in the regents' rules are "deliberately designed to cover all past modes of Iowa campus protest, (that) individuals missed by specific rules can

be linked to others through the conspiracy clause, and (that) the 'crimes' for which a person may be barred from campus are political crimes. For example, the new rules would not bar felons or sex offenders from campus" (*DI*, Sept. 9, 1970).

The UI's policy concerning the use of the Pentacrest, a local refinement of the regents' rules of conduct, came into effect in 1972. That same year marked the timely elimination of a very different policy statement by the UI, a move that points to the hypocrisy of the regents' rules and the Pentacrest policy, and which strengthens the links between the issue of free speech on campus and the Campaign for Academic Freedom's position on the authoritarian and anti-intellectual classroom materials policy.

In 1967, various educational associations cooperated to draft the joint statement on rights and freedoms of students. The UI "recognized the value of this effort" and printed the statement in its code of student life booklets beginning in 1968. The UI's preface to the statement explains that whereas the code of student life and the regents' code of conduct would be "controlling," "every effort has been made to make them consistent with the Joint Statement ... (and) inconsistencies among the specific rules are to be resolved in light of the fundamental principles enunciated in the Joint Statement."

One of those fundamental principles was that "(t)he institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship." With the removal of the joint statement from the code of student life in 1972, official administrative adherence to this statement of fundamental principles was effectively suspended.

Clearly, appeals to "the orderly processes of the university" need to be interrogated. Are the rules, in fact if not in theory, invoked to silence legitimate, nonviolent protest against university policies and processes that are themselves questionable? Rather than aberrations in a university system dedicated to the "pursuit of truth wherever that truth may lead," the classroom materials policy and the administration's attempts to silence CAF are actually the latest manifestations of a university apparatus that seeks to squelch dissent.

As Susan Wolfe wrote in her response to Dean Jones (*DI* Sept. 7, 1994), "Dissent is never orderly ... any challenge to the established order will, by definition, be considered messy and unpleasant by those whose autocratic actions are being called in question."

Cynthia Stretch is a student at the UI and a member of CAF.

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ANGELOU

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Go to the library and flesh out your dream of education."

Along with her pro-education message, Angelou stressed the universality of African-American poetry.

"My encouragement for everyone is for you to go to the library and find some African-American poetry. It belongs to you," she said. "People say they have knowledge of American literature without knowing the greatest African-American poets. That's just not possible. There is a difference between education and training."

Angelou mentioned such poets as Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes and Georgia Douglas Johnson.

She used humor at times, breaking the serious tone of her initial statements.

"Women are phenomenal," she said as an introduction to her poem "Seven Women's Blessed Assurance."

"I wrote a poem about our phenomenal natures. It was written for all women of all races. I wrote it for your mothers and grandmothers — all your mothers. Men are phenomenal as well, but I will

say this to the men in the audience — you'll have to write your own poem," she said.

Angelou also described a woman she knew in her childhood, Ms. Culture Lady.

"In church, we had this lady called Ms. Culture Lady," she said. "You all know her; she's in every culture. She always speaks in falsetto and trills her R's."

With that, Angelou did what sounded like a bad imitation of Julia Child and sent the audience into fits of laughter.

The poet spoke, laughed and danced for about an hour, leaving the stage only after a series of standing ovations infused by whistles and cheers.

Afterward, an astounded Hancher crowd echoed the sentiments with words like "inspirational," "unbelievable" and "legendary."

"In a way, it thrilled me, but I doubt I could achieve the life she has," UI sophomore Daniel Kraus said. "I found myself trying to identify with things I've never experienced just to feel closer to her. It almost made me sad because I don't know if my beliefs are that strong. Her stage presence

was good. She was kooky and silly."

Kraus said that in general he left Hancher feeling good about himself because of Angelou's performance.

Angelou didn't take questions from the audience and was not available to the press before or after the lecture. However, diners at Givannis, 109 E. College St., Friday night got up close and personal with the poet as she had dinner with dancer/choreographer Bill T. Jones. Jones premiered his work "Still / Here" at Hancher after Angelou's lecture.

"She was extremely nice," said Patrik Hendrickson, the Givannis waiter who served Angelou. "She's an extremely sweet woman. She greeted people as she sat down but not too many people bothered her while she was eating. You could hear people talking about her."

Hendrickson got a triple celebrity dose Friday night. Besides Angelou and Jones, he waited on ABC sportscaster Brent Musburger, who was in town for the Iowa-Michigan game.

"She (Angelou) was a lot nicer," Hendrickson said.

TRIAL

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decade behind bars for a botched bombing and other subversive acts.

Thus began nine months of surveillance that tied the suspects to new bank accounts, large cash payments and pricey vacation trips in Hawaii and Florida.

About \$2 million was recovered in November in New York City, most of it in an apartment used by Moloney and Millar.

But the stars in this tale are the cop, the rebel and the priest:

O'Connor, who faces up to 25 years if convicted, is active in Irish Northern Aid, or NORAI, a U.S. group that collects money for the families of those caught up in Northern Ireland's 25 years of political and sectarian warfare. The British government contends NORAI money has been siphoned off for arms.

During the 1980s, O'Connor had been questioned about two slayings, one while working as a guard for Genesee Brewing Co. The 1987 shooting of Damien McClinton was considered a possible IRA hit because of the brewery supervisor's

ties to IRA support groups.

O'Connor, now 55, allegedly met Millar while on an "Irish-roots" pilgrimage and helped smuggle him into the United States in 1984.

Millar, 39, first served time at age 17 for hijacking and torching three Belfast city buses and for membership in the IRA's youth wing. Three years later, in 1976, he was picked up for a botched bombing.

At the notorious Long Kesh prison, he became one of the most committed of the 300 nationalist convicts who began a "dirty protest" in 1978 to obtain political prisoner status.

The inmates refused to wash, leave their cells, wear prison uniforms or use the toilets, instead daubing their feces on the walls. They smashed their beds and windows and had to huddle on stone floors on winter nights with just a blanket for warmth.

Moloney, 62, who emigrated from Limerick in 1957, carries a passion for helping the poor and homeless matched only by an anti-

British zeal instilled in him by his father, who fought in Ireland's war of independence.

When he returned home in 1980 for his father's 87th birthday, "Father Pat" was arrested on weapons smuggling charges but not prosecuted; his brother, John, pleaded guilty and served three years.

"That experience changed my life," he said. "I met many of the boys on the run while traveling in Ireland after my (release). I've heard many a confession and blessed many a grave that was not on consecrated soil."

Moloney says Millar, who worked first as a street vendor and later opened a comic book store, helped his shelter for homeless teen-agers obtain castoff clothing and furniture.

"A friend? Absolutely. I baptized his three children," he said.

Moloney admits he signed a loan in June 1993 enabling Millar to get a \$26,000 Ford Explorer. He denies slipping him the Social Security and driver's license numbers of a drug addict who'd died of tuberculosis.

RICH

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Thanks to his holdings in Microsoft, Gates' net worth grew by more than \$3 billion. Buffett's gains rose by \$900 million.

Gates, 38, of Bellevue, Wash., was helped out earlier this year when Microsoft emerged largely unscathed from a federal antitrust inquiry that it monopolized the software business.

Gates is quoted in the Oct. 17 *Forbes* as saying its list is "silly."

Forbes also said Gates now appears to be the wealthiest commoner in the world. The only foreign billionaire in his league besides royalty is Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, a Japanese railroad and hotel tycoon whom *Forbes* said is worth \$8.5 billion.

Coming in third for the second year in a row was John Kluge, 80, of Charlottesville, Va., who built the Metromedia radio and TV empire, then liquidated it to invest in movies, restaurants and long-distance telephone service.

Kluge's restaurant and movie interests are recovering from some weak times, *Forbes* reported, and the long-distance company, LDDS, is now No. 4 behind AT&T, MCI and Sprint. Kluge, whose worth was listed at \$5.9 billion, led the field from 1989-1991.

The stock market's bouts of weakness this year didn't hurt Edward Johnson III, 64, of Boston, chief of Fidelity Investments, the top mutual fund company. His \$5.1 billion

was enough to vault him to No. 4, from No. 38 last year.

Amway Corp. partner Richard DeVos, 68, of Ada, Mich., rounded out the top five with \$4.5 billion, up from No. 33.

Money losers whose fortunes pushed them off the list include one-time Hollywood kingpin Barry Diller. His declining shares in home shopping channel QVC Inc. dropped him to \$130 million, from last year's \$345 million.

As in past years, the list shows entrepreneurs who make their millions from oil, gas and heavy manufacturing are losing ground to those in clean-burning companies like technology, retailing, finance and entertainment.

PHILADELPHIA

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Graf P.C. told him to find a new job within a year.

A bad situation grew worse when Kohn, Nast learned Doe planned to sue for disability discrimination. An office administrator promised Doe "could kiss his legal career goodbye," Doe asserts, and he had to stand by as his belongings were packed into boxes.

The firm's 79-year-old senior partner demanded Doe's keys to the building and watched until he left, he says.

The case, which has since drawn the involvement of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, goes to trial today in Philadelphia.

But U.S. District Judge Robert Gawthrop III must first rule on the law firm's request to shift the trial to Harrisburg, in the belief that jurors there will be less likely to think Doe's case was the basis for the popular movie "Philadelphia."

The current case has haunting similarities to the fictional movie, in which a freshly minted law partner is drummed out of his prestigious firm after a colleague notices a telltale sign of AIDS. The movie portrayed the firm's lawyers as insensitive villains and the attorney (played by Tom Hanks, who won an Academy Award for the role) as a heroic victim.

Alan Epstein, a civil rights lawyer representing the 30-year-old Doe, dismisses the contention that jurors would confuse real life with a movie.

"You've got a young superstar who suddenly becomes a pariah," Epstein says. "He comes in one day, they've got him in front of all his associates, they've got all his belongings — his pictures, his crucifix — in five big boxes, and they are changing the locks on his office. And he's literally crying as he's escorted out."

Doe is suing for discrimination under the 2-year-old Americans With Disabilities Act and a similar Pennsylvania law. The federal law prohibits employers from discriminating against people with disabilities, including AIDS and HIV, the virus that causes the disease.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has received 554 complaints of discrimination involving HIV status but has involved itself directly in the litigation of only four; Doe's is the only case involving a law firm.

The firm, through court papers and lawyers, maintains it did not dismiss Doe and that it did not know of his HIV status. Instead, the firm says, Doe left on his own accord March 12, 1993, about two months after being told his contract would not be renewed for 1994 because his performance was below par.

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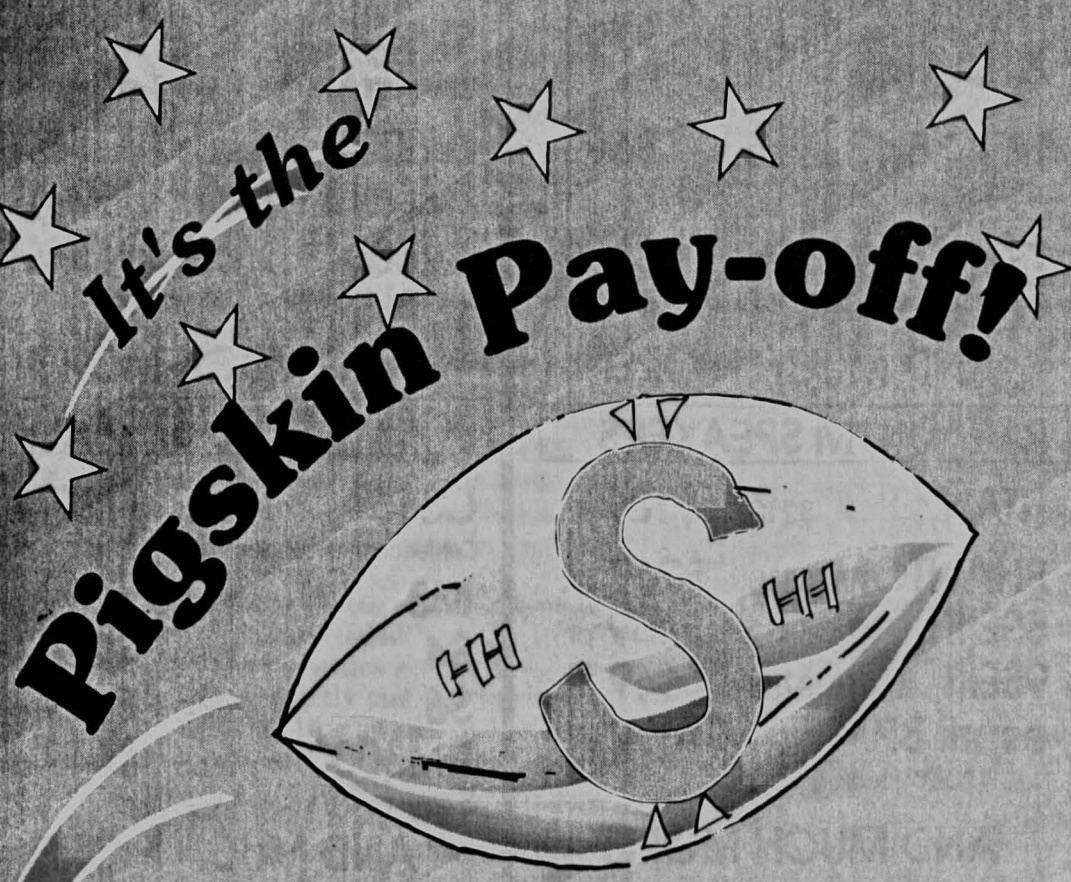
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SPORTS QUIZ

How many times has the Iowa field hockey team advanced to the NCAA Final Four?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NFL

Houston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers, today 8 p.m., KCRG.

Boxing

Tony Tubbs vs. William Morris, heavyweights, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

Ray Oliveira vs. Charles Murray, junior welterweights, Wednesday 8 p.m., ESPN.

Auto Racing

NASCAR Winston Sportsman 100, Wednesday 8 p.m., SPC.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa softball dominates tourney

The Iowa softball team won a tournament it hosted Sunday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

The Hawkeyes shut out Des Moines Area Community College 7-0 for the championship. Sophomore Jenny McMahon threw a no-hitter with nine strikeouts and two walks.

Iowa freshman Leticia Castelon allowed one hit in a 9-1 win over Black Hawk. She fanned five and walked one. Freshman Debbie Bilbao pitched a one-hitter in an 8-0 win over DMACC. She struck out nine.

The Hawkeye offense was led by Stacey Harrison's five hits on the day and Melissa Wielandt's four.

"We did a pretty good job dominating, which we expected to do," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said.

Blevins said she was pleased with the pitching from the young Hawkeyes.

"These are good games for them to come out and get a look at themselves," she said.

Iowa will host Northwestern and Minnesota Oct. 15 and 16.

Men's crew wins four medals at Classic

The Iowa men's rowing club had its second consecutive strong showing this season at the Quad City Classic.

The team won a gold medal in the lightweight eight with a time of 2:44. Iowa also received silver medals in the open four and open eight events.

The lightweight four crew claimed a bronze medal with a time of 3:12.

NHL

Negotiators to resume talks

TORONTO (AP) — NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow have agreed to resume negotiations Tuesday in an effort to get the hockey season started by Oct. 15.

The location and time of the talks have not yet been determined.

Bettman and Goodenow spoke by telephone Sunday on what was supposed to be Day 2 of the 1994-95 season.

The players are locked out and the first two weeks of the season have been postponed.

NFL

Los Angeles may get new stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL is considering building a stadium in the Los Angeles area and holding the Super Bowl there on a rotating basis in order to keep at least one team in the nation's second-largest city.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, appearing on Fox Television's halftime show Sunday, said the idea of the NFL entering a partnership with the city of Los Angeles and the state of California on constructing a stadium was presented to the teams during meetings last week.

"The purpose would be to continue with great stadiums in a major market where there's a tradition of NFL football," Tagliabue said.

Improved Hawks fall short, 29-14

Injuries force Hawkeyes to shuffle their starting defense against No. 7 Michigan.

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

The effort was there, but so were the mistakes. As a result, Iowa fell to Michigan 29-14 Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

It was the Hawkeyes' third consecutive defeat, but there was marked improvement over the previous two losses.

"It was really an inspirational effort by our people in a losing cause," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

"It's really difficult on the coaching staff when you have a team give as much effort as they did today and come out on the short end of the score."

Iowa's defense did a complete turnaround after giving up 101 points the last two weeks to Oregon and Penn State.

Following an interception by Iowa quarterback Ryan Driscoll on the game's opening possession, Michigan took over on the Hawkeyes' 18-yard-line. The defense came out and stuffed the Wolverines and forced a field goal attempt.

Iowa held its ground after another turnover late in the first half. Michigan was limited to two yards following a fumble by Sedrick Shaw and had to settle for a field goal and a 13-7 halftime lead.

A rash of recent injuries forced Iowa to insert walk-on Brett Chambers at linebacker and switch freshman Jeremy McKinney from offensive line to defensive tackle.

Despite their inexperience, McKinney and Chambers combined for 10 tackles.

"We've never had a team at Iowa play harder with what they have," Fry said. "It was an incredible performance by a bunch of kids. Some of them didn't really know what they were doing except to get after people."

Michigan coach Gary Moeller was equally impressed.

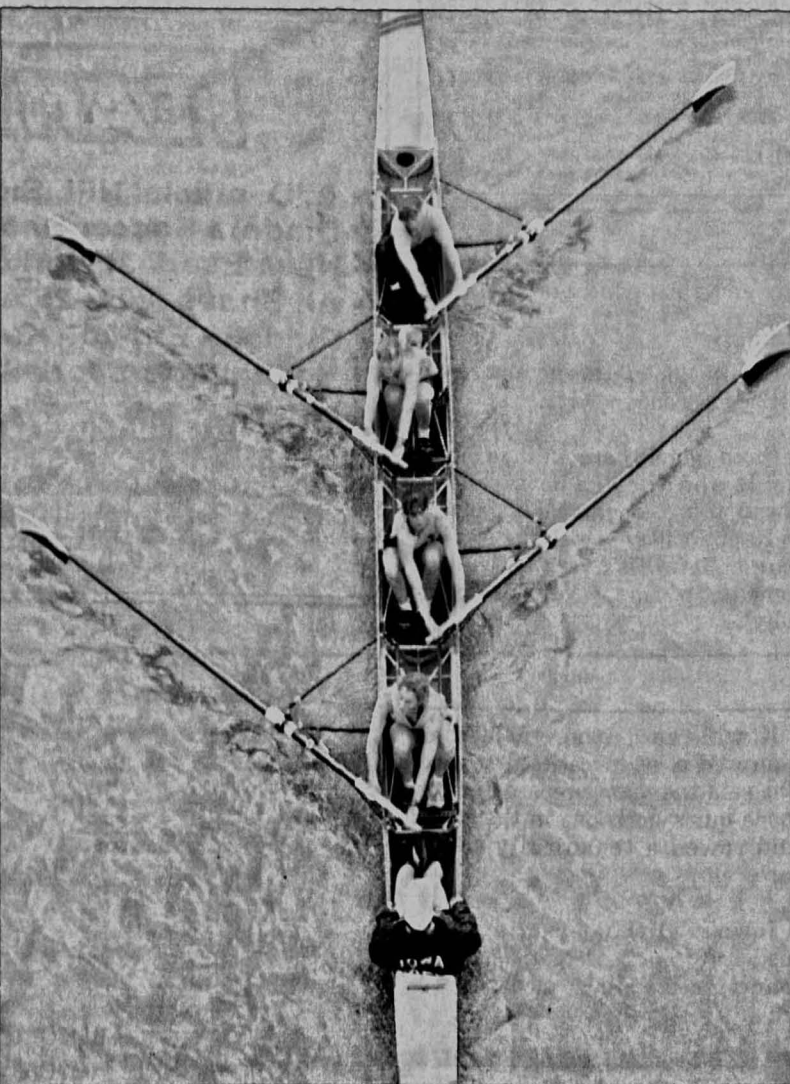
"I think it was close because I think that they did a great job."

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa flanker Willie Guy looks on as tight end Scott Slutzker dives Ryan Driscoll on a fourth down. The touchdown cut Michigan's lead into the end zone on an 11-yard pass reception from quarterback to 22-14. Slutzker had six receptions for 63 yards.



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's lightweight four crew cruises down the Mississippi River Saturday at the Quad City Classic. The Hawkeyes won a gold medal with a time of 21:05.

Hawkeye rowing team tames rough course

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

MOLINE, Ill. — Coxswain Nikki Truhlar's voice carried over the raging wind and turbulent Mississippi River as she steered the lightweight four crew towards the finish line.

"Go Hawks! Come on Hawkeyes you can do it! You're almost finished!" Truhlar shouted.

Truhlar's battle cries were all the motivation the rowers needed as they hit the finish line at full speed

narrowly missing a serious collision with the dock. The lightweight four's time of 21:05 gave Iowa a three-second victory for the gold medal at the Quad City Classic Saturday.

The strong winds and raging river made race conditions far from ideal. The races were scheduled to be 4,000 meters in length, but the races were shortened to 1,200 meters shortly after Iowa's victory in the lightweight four.

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Emily Smith tries to score against Hawkeyes' 3-2 upset of No. 5 Northwestern Sunday at Grant Field. Northwestern goalie Donna Barg in the

Hawks oust No. 5 Wildcats

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Northwestern invaded Grant Field on Sunday looking to give Iowa its first loss of the Big Ten Conference season, but goalkeeper Rachel Smith had other plans.

Smith, who usually platoons with all-American goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal, picked up her second straight win since Krochmal went down with an ankle injury last weekend. The win was Smith's third of the season and moved her record to a perfect 5-0 in three years as a Hawkeye.

After recording 13 saves in four previous games, Smith rejected 11 Northwestern shots en route to the Hawkeyes 3-2 upset of the No. 5 Wildcats.

"Rachel was outstanding," Coach Beth Beglin said after the victory. "I don't think there was any way, without Rachel playing the type of game she did today, that we would have been as successful."

Riding a two-game winning streak, Northwestern started the game off strong. Senior Becky Brown put her team on top with an unassisted goal at 20:05 in the first half, but Iowa refused to roll over for the Wildcats.

Iowa's Debbie Humpage knocked in a penalty corner at 11:41 with assists from Emily Smith and Mary Kraybill to knot things at 1-1 going into halftime. Emily Smith claimed her tenth assist of the season. She ranked second in the nation in assists coming into last weekend's action.

Ann Paré wasted little time getting things going after the break, scoring an unassisted goal at 33:05 to put Iowa in the lead 2-1. Kraybill added her third goal of the season at 16:43 and Iowa never looked back.

Northwestern's Kathleen Sullivan would tighten things up with a marker at 16:12, but it would be

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

ON THE LINE

This week's winner of On The Line is Kevin Singleman. Winners of On The Line receive free T-shirt. Other winners include: Kevin Miller, Al Stroh, Barb Brodersen, Gary Bauer, Adelaide Kuncel, Michael Kelly, Reid Longmuir, Melissa Ripley, Kevin Van Aken and David Tweeton.

Results:
Michigan 29, Iowa 14
Purdue 22, Illinois 16
Indiana 25, Minnesota 14
Michigan State 19, Wisconsin 10
Ohio State 17, Northwestern 15
Nebraska 34, Stanford 15
Alabama 29, Georgia 28
Washington 37, UCLA 10
Tennessee 10, Washington State 9
NC State 21, Georgia Tech 13
Tie Breaker: Oklahoma 34, Iowa State 6

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference	All Games
W L T W L T	W L T W L T
Penn St.	1 0 0 5 0 0
Ohio State	1 0 0 4 1 0
Michigan	1 0 0 3 1 0
Purdue	1 0 0 3 1 0
Michigan St.	1 0 0 2 2 0
Indiana	1 1 0 3 2 0
Wisconsin	1 1 0 2 2 0
Illinois	0 1 0 2 2 0
Northwestern	0 1 0 1 2 1
Minnesota	0 2 0 2 3 0
Iowa	0 2 0 2 3 0

Saturday's Results
Purdue 22, Illinois 16
Ohio State 17, Northwestern 15
Indiana 25, Minnesota 14
Michigan 29, Iowa 14
Michigan State 19, Wisconsin 10
Penn State 48, Temple 21
Next Saturday's Games
Illinois at Ohio State
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Michigan State at Michigan
Minnesota at Purdue
Indiana at Iowa

COLLEGE POLL

The Expanded Top 25 By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 1 and total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1.	Florida(39)	4-0-0	1,521
2.	Nebraska(13)	5-0-0	1,449
3.	FloridaSt.(4)	4-0-0	1,401
4.	PennSt.(2)	5-0-0	1,380
5.	Colorado(3)	4-0-0	1,355
6.	Arizona(1)	4-0-0	1,202
7.	Michigan	3-1-0	1,160
8.	NotreDome	4-1-0	1,085
9.	Auburn	5-0-0	1,042
10.	TexasA&M	4-0-0	957
11.	Alabama	5-0-0	944
12.	Washington	3-1-0	932
13.	Miami	3-1-0	852
14.	NorthCarolina	3-1-0	640
15.	Texas	3-1-0	614
16.	Oklahoma	3-1-0	564
17.	OhioSt.	4-1-0	553
18.	N.CarolinaSt.	4-0-0	509
19.	KansasSt.	3-0-0	334
20.	VirginiaTech	4-1-0	315
21.	Syracuse	4-1-0	262
22.	WashingtonSt.	3-1-0	261
23.	ColoradoSt.	5-0-0	247
24.	Wisconsin	2-2-0	135
25.	Utah	4-0-0	82

Other receiving votes: Duke 80, Kansas 55, Baylor 39, Southern Cal 38, Virginia 35, Michigan State 32, Brigham Young 18, South Carolina 18, Purdue 13, Georgia 12, Bowling Green 7, Mississippi State 6, Western Michigan 2.

NFL

Saints 27, Giants 22
NY Giants 3 10 0 9 - 22
New Orleans 3 14 3 7 - 27
First Quarter
NY—FG Treadwell 41, 9:01.
NO—FG Andersen 29, 14:39. Sec. Q
NY—Sherrard 10 pass from Da.Bn. vn Treadwell (kick), 7:10.
NY—FG Treadwell 32, 9:53.
NO—Early 4 pass from Everett (Andersen kick), 13:04.
NO—James Williams 33 interception return (Andersen kick), 14:00.
Third Quarter
NO—FG Andersen 32, 4:23.
Fourth Quarter
NO—Derek Brown 3 run (Andersen kick), 1:25.
NY—FG Treadwell 35, 6:58.
NY—Sherrard 3 pass from Da.Brown (run failed), 12:56.
NY NO

UPSET

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too little too late for the Wildcats.
The win moved Iowa to 7-3 on the season, and a perfect 3-0 in the Big Ten. It also should help the Hawkeyes climb back up in the polls. Iowa fell to the 15th slot in the most recent poll despite two wins last weekend.

"Emotionally, it's probably one of the toughest games we've played yet," senior Debbie Humpage said

CREW

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"The water was really rough. There were whitecaps out there," junior rower Lisa Tufo said.

Coach Mandi Kowal was disappointed that the race was shortened, but she said the officials made the right decision.

First downs	11	15
Rushes-yards	21-50	28-67
Passing	152	247
Punt Returns	4-60	2-28
Kickoff Returns	4-86	4-98
Interceptions Ret.	1-34	2-33
Comp-Att-Int	20-35-2	20-30-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	7-28	1-2
Punts	6-49	6-45
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-30	5-49
Time of Possession	29:16	30:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New York, Meggett 16-40, Rashed 2-7, Marshall 1-2, Da.Brown 2-1, New Orleans, Derek Brown 22-64, Neal 1-5, Ned 1-3, Everett 4-minus 51.
PASSING—New York, Da.Brown 20-35-2-180. New Orleans, Everett 20-30-1-249.

RECEIVING—New York, Sherrard 6-48, Meggett 5-35, Cross 3-66, Calloway 3-18, Pierce 2-10, Marshall 1-3. New Orleans, Smith 6-42, Early 3-43, Hayes 2-68, Walls 2-37, Ned 2-21, Small 2-21, Derek Brown 2-10, W.Williams 1-7.

PATRIOTS 17, PACKERS 16
Green Bay 3 7 0 6 - 16
New England 0 0 7 10 - 17
First Quarter
GB—FG Jake 27, 8:58.

Second Quarter
GB—Sharpe 11 pass from Favre (Jackie kick), 8:20.
Third Quarter
NE—Brady 10 pass from Bledsoe (Bahr kick), 11:45.

Fourth Quarter
NE—Brady 37 pass from Bledsoe (Bahr kick), 1:27.
GB—Cobb 1 run (kick failed), 13:46.
NE—FG Bahr 33, 14:56.

First downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	27-100	17-48
Passing	264	312
Punt Returns	7-34	7-63
Kickoff Returns	4-62	2-41
Interceptions Ret.	1-2	2-14
Comp-Att-Int	25-47-2	29-53-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-30	2-22
Punts	9-40	8-42
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-69	3-15
Time of Possession	33:33	26:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Cobb 16-68, Favre 2-12, Bennett 5-11, L.Johnson 4-9, New England, Thompson 5-21, Butts 7-10, Bledsoe 2-9, Thomas 2-5, Turner 1-3.

PASSING—Green Bay, Favre 25-47-2-294. New England, Bledsoe 29-53-1-334.

RECEIVING—Green Bay, Sharpe 9-132, Bennett 4-22, Brooks 3-35, Cobb 3-10, Lewis 2-42, Morgan 2-31, West 2-22, New England, Brisky 6-117, Coates 6-87, Thompson 5-39, Turner 4-31, Timpson 4-29, Crittenden 3-25, Thomas 1-6.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New England, Bahr 48, 32.

BUCS 24, LIONS 14
Detroit 10 14 0 0 - 14
Tampa Bay 10 7 7 0 - 24
First Quarter
TB—FG Husted 23, 8:15.

Second Quarter
TB—Turner 80 punt return (Husted kick), 10:12.
TB—Wilson 35 pass from Erickson (Husted kick), 15:59.

Third Quarter
TB—Rhett 1 run (Husted kick), 8:59.

Fourth Quarter
TB—Rhett 1 run (Husted kick), 8:59.

DETROIT
First downs 17
Rushes-yards 24-196
Passing 125
Punt Returns 0-0
Kickoff Returns 4-100
Interceptions Ret. 0-0
Comp-Att-Int 13-30-0
Sacked-Yards Lost 10-20-0
Punts 5-36
Fumbles-Lost 1-1
Penalties-Yards 12-66
Time of Possession 25:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Detroit, Sanders 20-166, Perriman 2-20, Mitchell 1-5, D.Jones 1-5, Turner 3-15, McDowell 3-12.

PASSING—Detroit, Mitchell 13-30-0-130. Tampa Bay, Erickson 10-20-0-122.

RECEIVING—Detroit, Perriman 7-67, H.Moore 3-44, Sanders 2-10, Holman 1-9, Tampa Bay, Wilson 4-58, Copeland 1-19, Harris 1-14, Moore 1-13.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Detroit, Humpage 26. Tampa Bay, Husted 55.

COWBOYS 34, REDSKINS 7
Dallas 7 24 3 0 - 34
Washington 0 0 7 0 - 7
First Quarter
Dal—E.Smith 4 run (Boniol kick), 6:10.

Second Quarter
Dal—E.Smith 6 run (Boniol kick), 10:31.
Dal—FG Boniol 28, 4:38.

Third Quarter
Dal—Coleman 7 run (Boniol kick), 13:50.

Fourth Quarter
Dal—FG Boniol 47, 8:29.
Was—Wycheck 8 run (Lohmiller kick), 13:42.

DALLAS
First downs 26
Rushes-yards 46-142
Passing 181
Punt Returns 5-57
Kickoff Returns 2-48

WASHINGTON
First downs 12
Rushes-yards 18-28
Passing 82
Punt Returns 1-58
Kickoff Returns 7-150

Interceptions Ret.	1-4	1-2
Comp-Att-Int	20-28-1	11-30-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-00	2-14
Punts	4-43	6-45
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-Yards	9-95	8-85
Time of Possession	40:01	19:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, Coleman 22-74, E.Smith 16-48, Johnston 3-17, Agee 2-3, Aikman 3-0, Washington, Mitchell 2-10, Ervins 7-9, Brooks 5-5, Shuler 4-4.

PASSING—Dallas, Aikman 20-28-1-181. Washington, Shuler 11-30-1-96.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Irvin 5-49, Johnston 5-43, Williams 3-23, Novacek 2-8, Coleman 2-7, E.Smith 2-5, Harper 1-46, Washington, Ellard 3-51, Winans 2-19, Mitchell 2-11, Ervins 2-5, Wycheck 1-8, Horton 1-2.

SEATTLE
First downs 17
Rushes-yards 25-102
Passing 149
Punt Returns 3-10
Kickoff Returns 5-99
Interceptions Ret. 0-0
Comp-Att-Int 20-36-1
Sacked-Yards Lost 5-37
Punts 4-50
Fumbles-Lost 1-1
Penalties-Yards 8-35
Time of Possession 27:28

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seattle, Warren 23-81, Mirer 2-21, Indianapolis, Faulk 26-90, Potts 3-20, Harbaugh 4-11, Humphrey 1-minus 21.

PASSING—Seattle, Mirer 20-36-1-186. Indianapolis, Harbaugh 15-26-0-181.

RECEIVING—Seattle, Martin 8-104, Blades 7-71, Warren 4-0, Bates 1-11, Indianapolis, Dawkins 5-99, Faulk 4-23, Potts 3-25, Turner 2-30, Cash 1-4.

BROWNS 27, JETS 7
NY Jets 0 0 0 7 - 7
Cleveland 7 17 3 0 - 27
First Quarter
Cle—Metcalf 37 run (Stover kick), 14:10.

Second Quarter
Cle—FG Stover 23, 4:19.
Cle—Byner 1 run (Stover kick), 12:08.

Third Quarter
Cle—Hoad 18 run (Stover kick), 13:55.

Fourth Quarter
Cle—FG Stover 45, 10:02.

NEW YORK
First downs 19
Rushes-yards 19-72
Passing 274
Punt Returns 5-25
Kickoff Returns 5-101
Interceptions Ret. 0-0
Comp-Att-Int 28-46-2
Sacked-Yards Lost 2-14
Punts 8-39
Fumbles-Lost 1-1
Penalties-Yards 6-56
Time of Possession 31:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New York, J.Johnson 12-34, Murrell 4-28, Baxter 2-8, Trudeau 1-2, Cleveland, Metcalf 5-44, Hoad 6-30, Alexander 1-25, Byner 9-15.

PASSING—New York, Trudeau 28-46-2-288. Cleveland, Testaverde 21-36-0-257.

RECEIVING—New York, Monk 6-55, Mitchell 5-79, R.Moore 5-78, J.Johnson 3-15, A.Johnson 2-16, Yarbrough 2-16, Baxter 2-11, Anderson 2-7, Murrell 1-11, Cleveland, Alexander 7-105, Hoad 6-40.

FALCONS 8, RAMS 5
Atlanta 0 0 0 8 - 8
LA Rams 0 2 3 0 - 5
First Quarter
LA—Safety, Gilbert tackled George in end zone, 8:27.

Second Quarter
LA—FG Zendejas 28, 8:58.

Third Quarter
Atl—Sanders 13 pass from Hebert (Mathis pass from Hebert), 11:46.

Fourth Quarter
Atl—Sanders 13 pass from Hebert (Mathis pass from Hebert), 11:46.

ATLANTA
First downs 23
Rushes-yards 22-81
Passing 285
Punt Returns 2-6
Kickoff Returns 2-40
Interceptions Ret. 2-16
Comp-Att-Int 26-39-1
Sacked-Yards Lost 5-27
Punts 5-38
Fumbles-Lost 2-0
Penalties-Yards 7-42
Time of Possession 28:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Atlanta, Pegram 13-45, Heyward 6-28, Hebert 2-7, George 1-1. Los Angeles, Bettis 29-117, Lang 2-8, Maddox 1-1.

PASSING	Atlanta, George 16-25-1-190. Hebert 10-14-0-122. Los Angeles, Chandler 6-10-0-42, Maddox 7-15-2-86.
RECEIVING	Atlanta, Emanuel 6-86, Sanders 6-58, Mathis 4-50, Rison 4-34, Lyons 3-29, Heyward 2-27, Pegram 1-28. Los Angeles, Bailey 5-54, Anderson 3-32, Hebert 2-16, Bruce 1-16, Bettis 1-6, Drayton 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS	Atlanta, Johnson 51.

BEARS 20, BILLS 13
Buffalo 3 3 7 0 - 13
Chicago 0 7 3 10 - 20
First Quarter
Buf—FG Christie 28, 7:34.

Second Quarter
Chi—Gedney 13 pass from Walsh (Butler kick), 6:20.

Third Quarter
Chi—FG Butler 50, 3:37.
Buf—Metzelaars 15 pass from Kelly (Christie kick), 4:51.

Fourth Quarter
Chi—Walsh 1 run (Butler kick), 3:35.
Chi—FG Butler 20, 11:52.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Buffalo, K.Davis 18-78, Kelly 2-19, Gardner 2-8, Chicago, Tillman 19-48, Harris 11-45, Conway 1-9, Worley 4-8, Hoge 1-4, Green 1-1.

PASSING—Buffalo, Kelly 19-33-2-116. Chicago, Walsh 19-28-1-160.

RECEIVING—Buffalo, K.Davis 7-23, Metzelaars 3-25, Reed 3-25, Bl.Brooks 3-21, Beebe 2-14, Copeland 1-8, Chicago, Graham 5-63, Conway 4-38, Harris 4-16, Gedney 2-19, Cook 2-13, Waddle 1-7.

CARDINALS 17, VIKINGS 7
Minnesota 0 7 0 0 - 7
Arizona 7 0 0 10 - 17
First Quarter
Ari—Ware 4 pass from Schroeder (Davis kick), 9:21.

Second Quarter
Min—Moon 15 pass to Reed (Reviez kick), 5:35.

Third Quarter
Ari—FG Davis 46, 5:51.
Ari—Centers 6 yard run (Davis kick), 4:02.

Fourth Quarter
Min—Moon 15 pass to Reed (Reviez kick), 5:35.

MINNESOTA
First downs 19
Rushes-yards 13-18
Passing 340
Punt Returns 1-12
Kickoff Returns 4-116
Interceptions Ret. 1-15
Comp-Att-Int 29-47-2
Sacked-Yards Lost 1-15
Punts 3-49
Fumbles-Lost 3-2
Penalties-Yards 8-60
Time of Possession 27:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Allen 12-18, Saxon 1-0, Arizona, Moore 23-82, Centers 5-16, Schroeder 2-11.

PASSING—Minnesota, Moon 29-47-355. Arizona, Schroeder 20-36-2-221.

RECEIVING—Minnesota, Carter 14-167, Reed 7-66, Cooper 3-60, Jordan 2-23, Allen 1-23, Palmer 1-13, Novelsky 1-3, Arizona, Centers 9-66, Reeves 3-37, Ware 3-25, Proehl 2-29, Hill 1-45, Clark 1-16.

IOWA-MICHIGAN BOX

MICHIGAN 29, IOWA 14
Michigan 3 10 9 7 - 29
Iowa 0 7 0 7 - 14
First Quarter
MI—FG Hamilton 30 (A—Driscoll 1 run (Hurley kick))
MI—Wheatley 2 run (Hamilton kick)
MI—FG Hamilton 32
MI—Blakabutka 7 run (kick failed)
MI—Slutzker 11 pass from Driscoll (Hurley kick)
MI—Wheatley 12 run (Hamilton kick)
A—70,397

Second Quarter
MI—Zendejas 28, 8:58.

Third Quarter
Atl—Sanders 13 pass from Hebert (Mathis pass from Hebert), 11:46.

Fourth Quarter
Atl—Sanders 13 pass from Hebert (Mathis pass from Hebert), 11:46.

ATLANTA
First downs 23
Rushes-yards 22-81
Passing 285
Punt Returns 2-6
Kickoff Returns 2-40
Interceptions Ret. 2-16
Comp-Att-Int 26-39-1
Sacked-Yards Lost 5-27
Punts 5-38
Fumbles-Lost 2-0
Penalties-Yards 7-42
Time of Possession 28:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Michigan, Wheatley 35-182, Blakabutka 12-84, Collins 2-minus 7, Iowa, Shaw 18-75, Kahl 7-14, Filer 1-0, Driscoll 2-minus 51.

PASSING—Michigan, Collins 13-23-0-132. Iowa, Driscoll 19-37-1-196.

RECEIVING—Michigan, Toomer 5-93, Hayes 4-21, Wheatley 3-11, Smith 1-7, Iowa, Slutzker 6-63, Kahl 4-25, Jasper 2-56, Russell 2-20, Dean 2-16, Guy 1-15, Banks 1-9, Shaw 1-minus 8).

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Iowa Football



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Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley runs behind his blocker Thomas Guynes during the second quarter Saturday. Wheatley rushed for 182 yards on 37 carries in his first start of the season.

Wheatley runs over Iowa

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

It took him a while, but Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley showed why he's still a front-runner to win the Heisman Trophy.

The senior running back out of Inkster, Mich., who chose to wait to play in the NFL and return for his final season of eligibility, rushed for 182 yards on 37 carries in Michigan's 29-14 win at Kinnick Stadium.

After missing Michigan's first two games this season with a separated shoulder, Wheatley returned last weekend against Colorado and rushed for 50 yards on 17 carries. Iowa's defense managed to hold him to 77 yards through three quarters, but in the fourth quarter he exploded and helped seal up the win for the Wolverines.

"(Wheatley is) still in the run for the Heisman and wanted to prove that he is a great, great football player," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We got worn out in the last quarter and he really piled up a lot of yards."

The Wolverines led 22-14 when they regained possession after blocking Brion Hurley's field-goal attempt with 12:49 remaining in the game. From there, it was all Wheatley.

Wheatley led the Wolverines in a 77-yard touchdown drive to put the game out of reach. He carried the ball eight of the 11 plays and capped it with a 12-yard run into the end zone.

The drive also took almost six minutes off the clock and Wheatley said killing time was one of the Wolverines' main priorities.

"Basically, (we were) kind of conservative — just hold the ball and run out the clock," Wheatley said.

Wheatley's afternoon was not over. In the final minutes the Wolverines were looking to run out the clock. With No. 2 running back Tim Biakabutuka, who rushed for 84 yards on 12 carries, on the sidelines with a groin injury, Michigan coach Gary Moeller said he couldn't rest Wheatley.

Wheatley then gained 60 more yards on six carries before Michigan quarterback Todd Collins fell on the ball to close the game.

Iowa's defense has been vulnerable to the run this season. The Hawkeyes ranked 10th in the Big Ten in rushing defense going into Saturday's game. Despite the poor numbers, Wheatley said he was expecting a tough game from Iowa and said the Hawkeyes did not surprise him.

Hawks remind Fry of '90 squad

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's performance against Michigan Saturday prompted Coach Hayden Fry to draw a parallel between this year's team and his last Rose Bowl squad in 1990.

That season Iowa went to Miami and trailed the Hurricanes 24-21 late into third quarter. Turnovers allowed Miami to pull away and win 48-21.

"I'm really reminded of the ball club I had down in Miami when they had the great football team. We were defeated but we gave such a great effort the ball club really grew up that night and came together. I'm really hopeful that will happen with this ball club," Fry said.

"This ball club could very well now regroup and have a pretty good season."

After the Miami game, the Hawkeyes rolled through its Big Ten Conference schedule with wins at Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois, earning a Rose Bowl berth.

Home crowd — Several Iowa players said a sold-out Kinnick Stadium played a factor Saturday in motivating the Hawkeyes.

"The crowd played a big part in the game. Being at home is always a big thing because you have the extra man in the sense that it's like having 12 men instead of 11," running back Sedrick Shaw said.

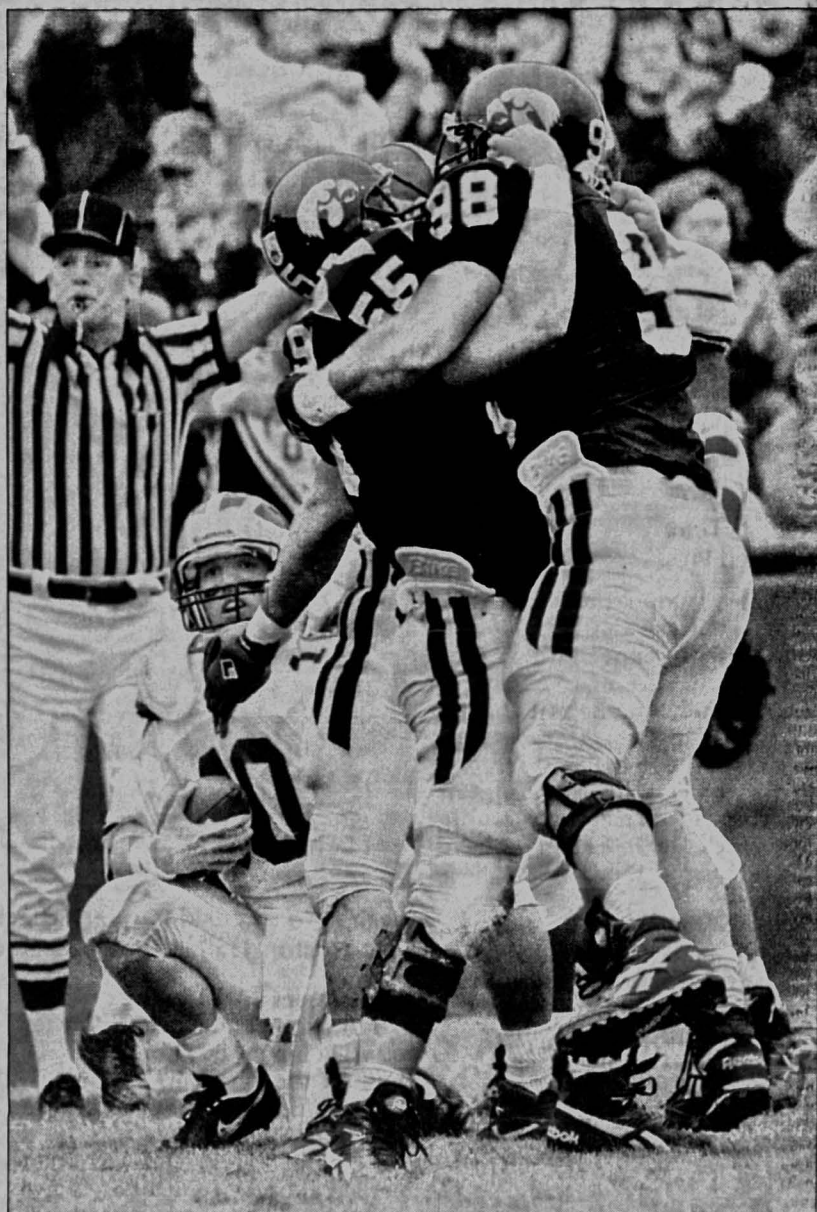
Tight end Scott Slutzker came out of the game early in the fourth quarter with a minor injury. As he left the field he waved his arms up and down in the direction of the student section igniting a huge roar.

"With their screaming and getting all hyped up it really helps us a lot and I was just trying to get everybody up," Slutzker said.

The fans gave standing ovations after every defensive stop. Those that remained in the northeast corner of the stadium following the game applauded the beaten Hawkeyes as they went to the locker room.

Quarterback Ryan Driscoll, who grew up in nearby Marion said he couldn't remember a louder Kinnick Stadium crowd.

"It was pretty loud, as loud as I've heard it and I grew up around



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Brett Chambers and Jon LaFleur celebrate LaFleur's sack of Michigan quarterback Todd Collins in the first quarter.

it," he said. "We don't like losing in front of the home crowd and we're going to try not to do that again."

Iowa miscues — Turnovers hurt Iowa for the third straight game.

Coming into Saturday, the Hawkeyes had turned the ball over more than any other Big Ten Conference team and they added an interception and a fumble against the Wolverines which led to two first-half field goals.

However, Iowa did force its first turnover in three games when Pat

Boone recovered a fumble on a kickoff in the fourth quarter.

Kicker Brion Hurley kicked the ball high and short down the right sideline and three Michigan players let the ball drop between them allowing Boone to make the recovery.

Fry said the play went exactly as the Hawkeyes planned it.

"We tried it three other times but we weren't successful. That's exactly what we were trying to do, get the ball high down around the 15, 25 yard line," Fry said.

FOOTBALL

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They put a heck of an effort together with their football team and they're to be complimented," Moeller said.

While the defense showed signs of rejuvenation, the Hawkeye offense fell into the same bad habits.

Penalties killed Iowa all day and it was never able to get over the hump.

"The offensive line played great except for the off sides and the holding calls," Fry said. "I can't fathom how we got all those holding calls and Michigan didn't get one. (It's) just incredible."

Iowa was penalized eight times for 85 yards while Michigan had four penalties for 46 yards.

Penalties played a role in the key sequence of the game with Iowa trailing 22-14 in the fourth quarter.

Following an 11-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Driscoll to tight end Scott Slutzker, the Hawkeyes kicked off and recovered a Michigan fumble at the Wolverine 29-yard line. It was Iowa's first forced

turnover in three games.

With 70,397 delirious fans behind them, the Hawkeyes took the field and promptly killed the momentum with two illegal procedure penalties and a blocked 40-yard field goal attempt by Brion Hurley.

Michigan took advantage of Iowa's miscues and drove 77 yards in 11 plays to go ahead 29-14 and put the game away.

"We knew that there was really nothing else we could do physically or mentally to beat them," Driscoll said.

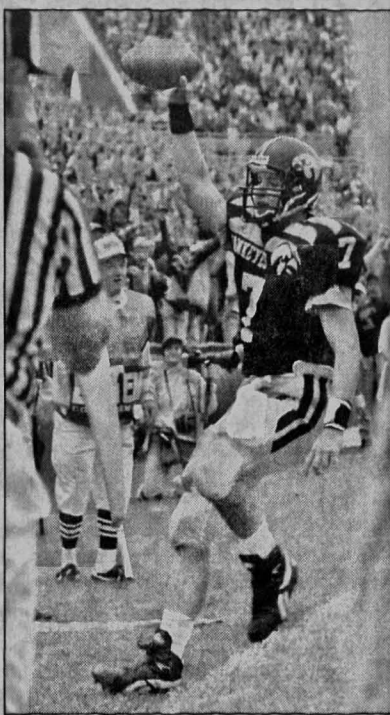
"If we just cut some mistakes it was a different ball game."

Although Iowa hung tough with a top 10 team and could point to several positives, a loss is still a loss.

"I'm not much for moral victories myself," Slutzker said.

Driscoll had a similar attitude.

"I'm not satisfied. I'm not happy or anything like that, I can't be. I'm a winner, I've always won. I'm not satisfied losing," he said.



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Iowa quarterback Ryan Driscoll celebrates his 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.



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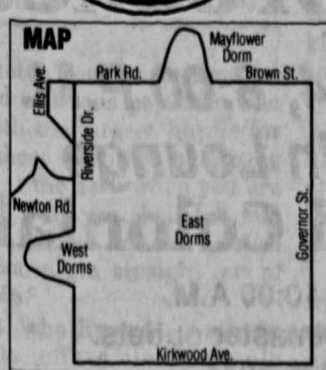
Iowa's tackle Hausia Fuhala holds on to Michigan's quarterback Todd Collins while Hawkeye defensive back Chris Jackson adds pressure on the ball.

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NFL ROUNDUP

Dallas clicks against Turner

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

If Norv Turner had forgotten how efficient the Cowboys offense is, he quickly experienced total recall.

And Turner, who helped shaped that offense in three years as Dallas' offensive coordinator, saw exactly how far his Washington Redskins — particularly rookie quarterback Heath Shuler — have to go Sunday in the Cowboys' 34-7 victory.

"The way we were playing, we couldn't beat anybody," Turner said, "and we were playing the world champions. We were playing the best team in football."

While Dallas was clicking along following a loss to Detroit, Washington's running game generated only 28 yards on 18 carries.

Colts 17, Seahawks 15

At Indianapolis, Sean Dawkins set up two touchdown runs by Marshall Faulk with big catches, helping the Colts snap a three-game losing streak.

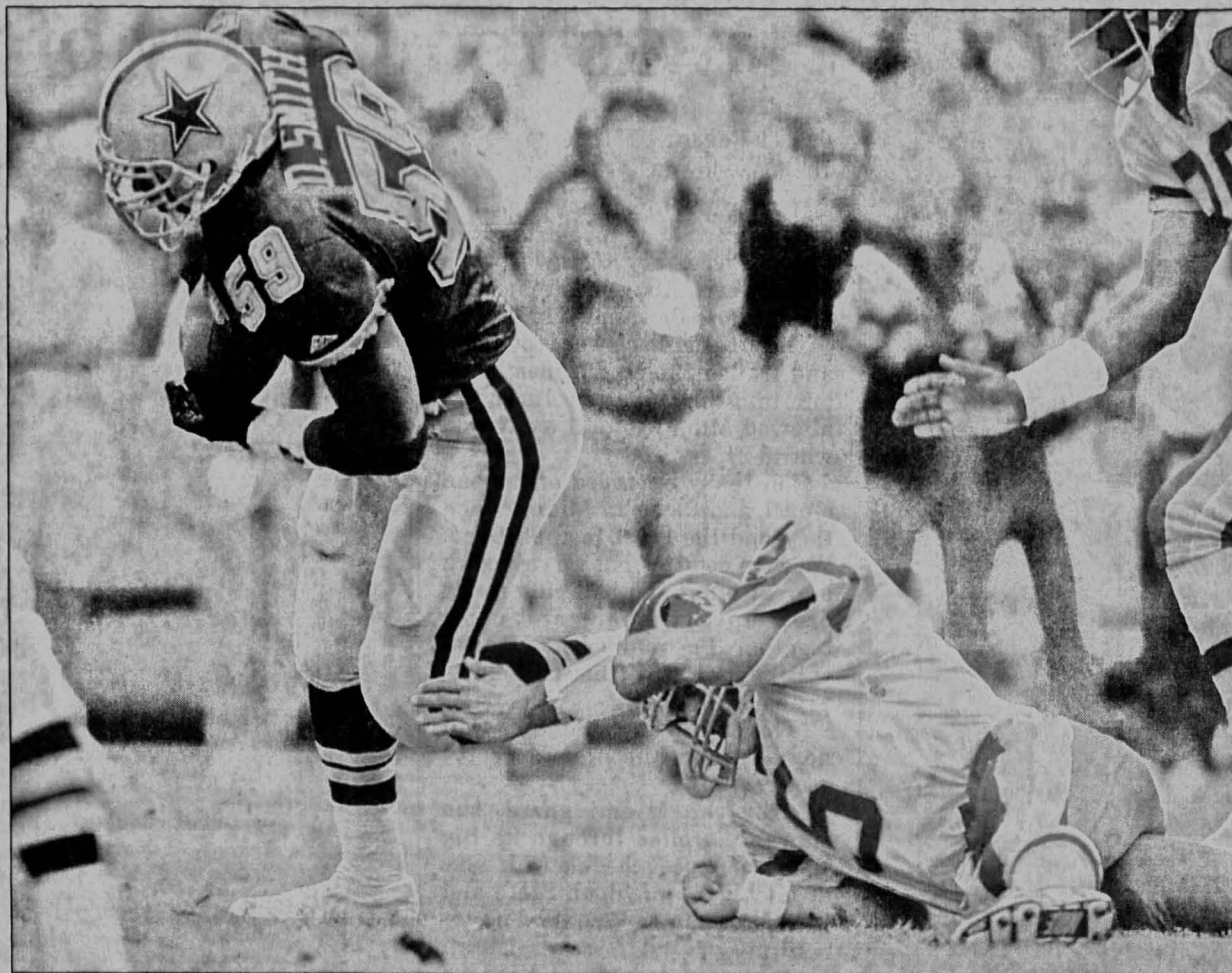
Dawkins caught five passes for 99 yards, including a 49-yarder and a 36-yarder, and Faulk gained 90 yards on 26 carries.

Seattle got only a pair of field goals by John Kasay and a safety through the first three quarters.

Browns 27, Jets 7

At Cleveland, Eric Metcalf scored one of Cleveland's three rushing touchdowns and Eric Turner had an interception, a sack and forced a fumble. Cleveland improved to 4-1 for the first time since 1979.

The Jets, playing without injured Boomer Esiason, lost their third straight. Art Monk caught six passes, putting him nine games away from Steve Largent's record for consecutive games with a catch (178).



Associated Press

Washington Redskins quarterback Heath Shuler Smith after a fumble recovery during the first quarter Sunday at Washington's RFK Stadium.

Buccaneers 24, Lions 14

At Tampa, Fla., Vernon Turner returned a punt 80 yards for a TD, the first time in their 18-year history the Buccaneers scored on a punt return.

Rogerick Green got the first blocked punt for Tampa Bay in five seasons, setting up the game-clinching TD in the third quarter.

Barry Sanders, the NFL's leading rusher, had 166 yards on 20 carries for Detroit, who has lost twice since beating Dallas.

Patriots 17, Packers 16

At Foxboro, Mass., Matt Bahr kicked a 33-yard field goal with four seconds left after Green Bay flubbed an extra-point attempt and botched the ensuing kickoff.

In a duel of young quarterbacks, New England's Drew Bledsoe completed 29 of 53 passes for 334 yards and two touchdowns, while Brett Favre was 25-for-47 for 295 yards and an 11-yard TD pass to Sterling Sharpe.

Eagles 40, 49ers 8

The 49ers' revamped defense will need to vamp itself yet again following a thrashing by the Philadelphia Eagles, who got 246 yards and two TDs from Randall Cunningham.

It was the worst regular-season loss for San Francisco in coach George Seifert's six seasons and the worst overall defeat since a 49-3 playoff loss to the Giants in 1986.

Philadelphia's Charlie Garner, making his NFL debut, ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

Steve Young was knocked out with 4:09 left in the third quarter after a sack by William Fuller. Before that, Young threw two interceptions and was sacked in the end zone for a safety.

Saints 27, Giants 22

At New Orleans, the Giants lost for the fifth straight time following a bye week.

The Saints intercepted two of Brown's passes. Frank Warren, a veteran of the Saints' glory days on defense, later blocked a field goal attempt.

New Orleans held the Giants, playing again without injured Pro Bowl running back Rodney Hampton, to 50 yards rushing.

Cardinals 17, Vikings 7

At Tempe, Ariz., Buddy Ball finally came up a winner.

Jay Schroeder, the third quarterback to start for the Cardinals under Buddy Ryan, threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Derek Ware and

set up Larry Centers' 6-yard scoring run with a bomb to Randal Hill.

Minnesota, which lost a three-game winning streak, got only Warren Moon's 13-yard pass to Jake Reed in the second quarter.

Bears 20, Bills 13

At Chicago, Steve Walsh scored on a fourth-down sneak with 11:25 left to give the Bears a 17-13 lead.

Kevin Butler kicked two field goals, one a 50-yarder, the NFL's longest this season.

Kelly's 15-yard touchdown pass to Pete Metzelaars with 10:09 left in the third gave the Bills a 13-10 lead.

Falcons 8, Rams 5

At Anaheim, Calif., Bobby Hebert's 13-yard pass to Ricky Sanders with 3:14 left was the game's only touchdown and gave Atlanta (3-2) the victory.

Falcons starter Jeff George suffered a concussion in the third quarter, and Hebert stepped in to lead an 89-yard scoring drive.

The only scoring by the Rams, who played much of the game with third-string quarterback Tommy Maddox, was a safety in the second quarter and a field goal in the third.

Iowa volleyball hits losing skid

Less than a week after Northern Iowa ended the Iowa volleyball team's 12-match winning streak, the Hawkeyes now find themselves in the midst of a losing streak.

Iowa began the week with a 12-1 record, but fell three times at home to drop to 12-4. Friday night No. 3 Penn State swept the Hawkeyes, 15-8, 15-12, 15-3. On Saturday Iowa fell to No. 6 Ohio State, 13-15, 15-9, 15-2, 15-10.

Friday's loss to Penn State marked the first time Iowa was swept by an opponent all year. Last year the Hawkeyes were swept 16 times.

"We had a lot of useless errors (Friday night)," Iowa head coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "That's focus. That's concentration. I just don't feel we were into things like we had been before."

—Mike Triplett

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

No obstacle was too big for the Iowa men's cross country team as it overcame a variety of problems to capture third place in the Loyola Lake Forest Invitational Saturday.

Rod Rerko, Mark Roehl, and Dave Novotny were forced to step up their performances when three Hawkeye runners couldn't go the distance.

Troy Hollatz sat out of the race because he felt ill after his warm up. Chris Peters strained an arch on his foot and was unable to finish. Mike Bakker finished, but was ineffective due to a defective spike that was pushing through the sole of his shoe.

Despite these problems, Coach Larry Wiczorek said the team ran well and showed improvement.

"We showed that we have more guys that can get in there and help our top five runners," Wiczorek said.

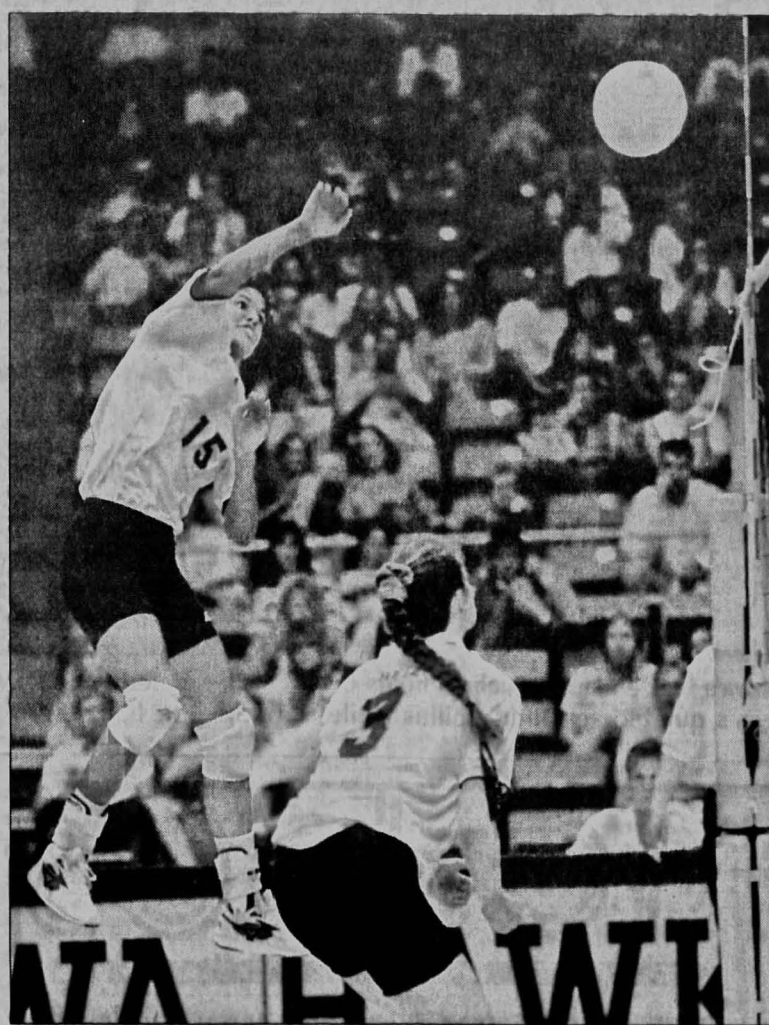
Iowa was led by Matt Gerard, who finished third in 25:01. Jared Pittman was 10th with 25:33.

Iowa put together a string of late sprints to defeat Missouri for third place by one point.

—Shannon Stevens

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Erin Boland's third-place finish highlighted the Iowa women's cross country team's seventh-place finish in the Nike Invita-



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Katy Fawbush hits against Penn State Friday night.

tional Saturday.

Boland has blistered most of her competition this season. She finished with a season-best 17 minutes 20 seconds.

Coach Jerry Hassard said Boland had a break through race.

"It's nice to see Erin establishing herself as a lead runner. It should be very encouraging to the team and hopefully it will bring out the best in them," Hassard said.

The Hawkeyes were unable to pose much of a threat against a field that included several nationally ranked teams, but Hassard saw improvement in his No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 runners.

Oregon won the meet with 61 points. Iowa finished seventh in the field of 11 with 182.

—Shannon Stevens

MEN'S GOLF

The three-tournament win streak may have come to an end,

but the Iowa men's golf team is still riding high.

Iowa was fifth out of 19 teams this past weekend at the Northern Invitational in East Lansing.

"Our confidence level is still high," coach Terry Anderson said. "This weekend the other teams found out we were for real."

Senior captain Sean McCarty won individual honors. Iowa finished with an overall team score of 600, even par.

—David Schwartz

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeye senior Bob Zumph and sophomore Tom Derouin were eliminated in the first round of the in the National Clay Courts Invitational over the weekend.

They both came back to advance to third round of doubles play defeating Richmond and Mississippi State.

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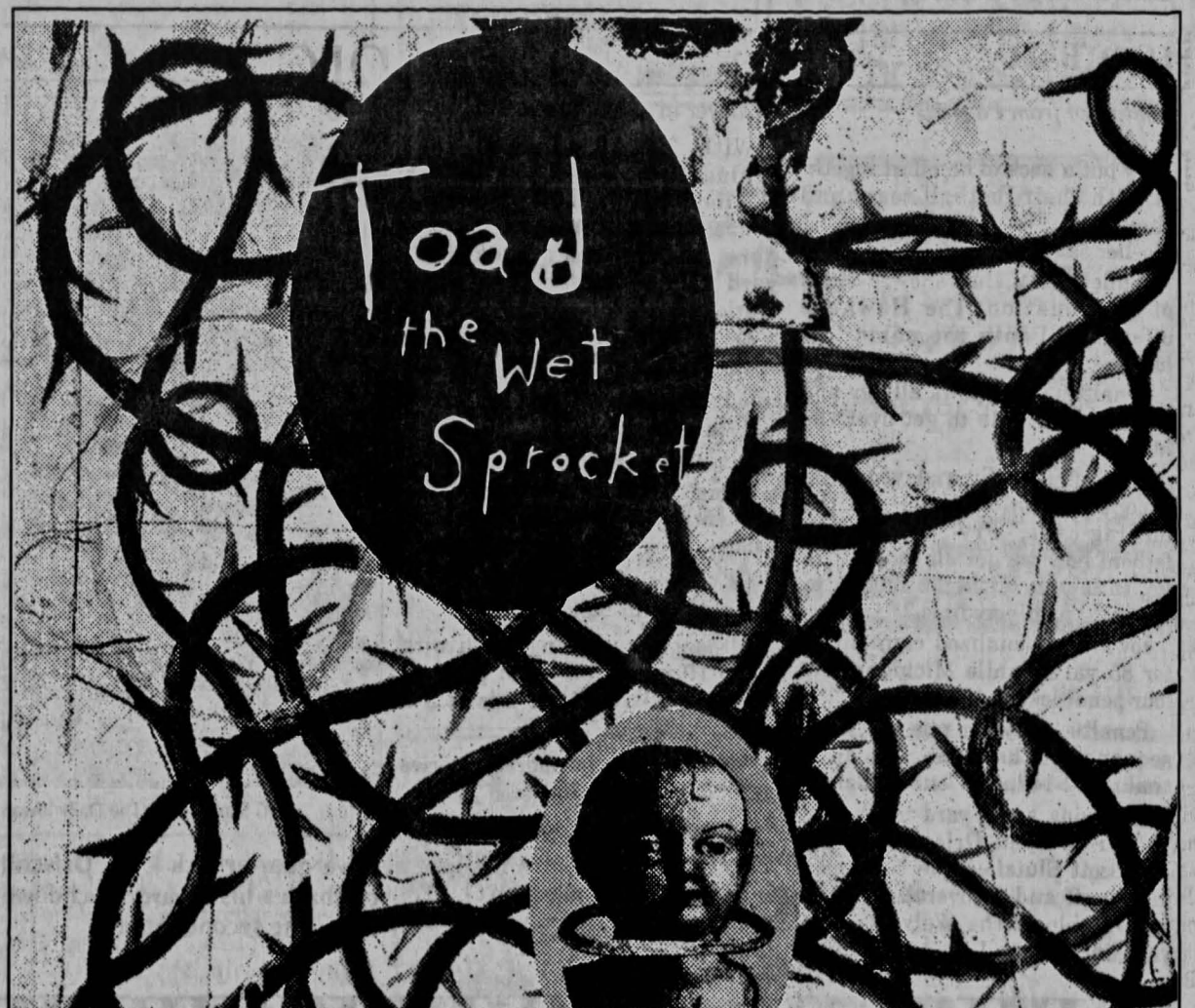
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Arts & Entertainment

Tangling with technology

A UI student explores the coming infoexplosion in his own feature films

Grace Smith
The Daily Iowan

With the media's current emphasis on technology — commercials featuring computer animation, virtual reality machines, and the Internet craze — it's not surprising that one UI student who anticipated the information explosion is speeding past his peers on the information superhighway.

Ogi Ogas, 23, has been making movies since before most of us knew what e-mail was. He had his hands wrapped around a video camera before he grasped a steering wheel for the first time.

"I've always been very interested in the way that technology integrates itself with our consciousness and more so our physical body," says Ogas, who began making films at 15. His latest production, "Dialtone," is set in Iowa City.

The full-length feature film, which began shooting on Sept. 10, tells the story of a professor who invents a device that will revolutionize communication and put phone companies out of business. Corporations, the government, the Japanese and the Mafia all scramble to get their hands on the device, causing major turmoil.

"I noticed that a new commodity was becoming the fundamental unit of economic power. Every telephone company, every cable company and every entertainment conglomerate wants to buy up Dialtone," Ogas says.

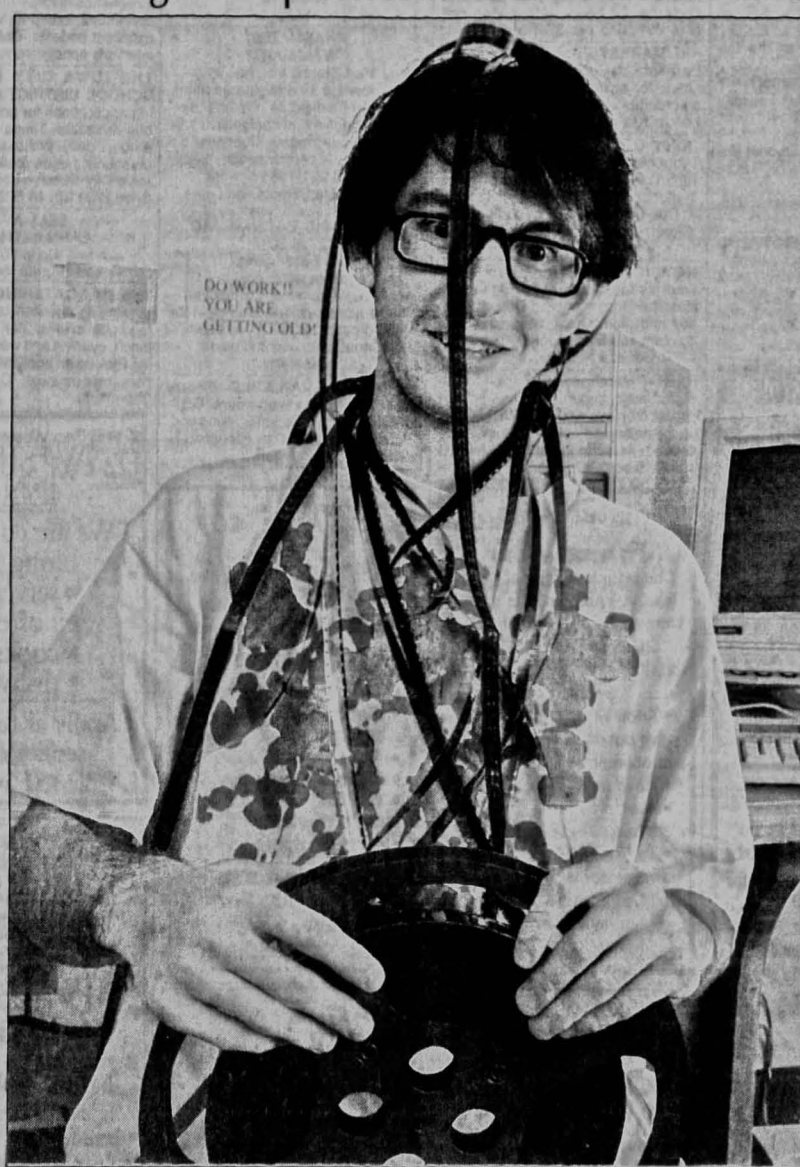
"Dialtone," in particular is about how youth will be the ones who ride the information superhighway. In the great battle for control of the information superhighway, the kids will win and the corporations will lose," he predicts.

The movie includes a cast of about 25 people, predominantly from Iowa City and ranging in age from 10 to 55. "Dialtone" is being shot on 16-millimeter film and is classified by Ogas as a "high-intensity techno thriller."

Ogas is interested in building a film community in the area and hopes that "Dialtone" will help expedite the process.

"I'm looking for people to support it, especially local businesses and UI alumni who share my interest in building a film community," he says.

Ogas came to the UI after receiv-



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UI graduate student Ogi Ogas, in his element

ing the Iowa Arts Fellowship, which pays full tuition plus a stipend. No stranger to higher education, he attended MIT in Boston, where he triple majored in computer science, cognitive science and finance. He went on to earn two degrees in psychology and philosophy at Loyola College in Baltimore. He is currently a first-year graduate student but admits that most of his time is spent with the film.

Aside from "Dialtone," Ogas, who by the way is now flossing with film, has made one other feature-length movie — another "techno thriller" called "Cybermax." Of course, it, too, was about the information superhighway. He has also been on "Jeopardy," where he won

"a lot of hair-care products" (perfect for Ogas, who dyes his hair as much as he changes the batteries in his camera). He also says Alex Trebek pronounced his name wrong.

Ogas has also written six cover stories for *The City Paper-Baltimore's Free Weekly*, one focusing on the advent of cyberspace.

So what's next for this entre-

preneur 23-year-old?

"What I want to do for the rest of my life is make movies just like this one," he says. "My very first movie was about my Dodge Caravan, and I've used it in every movie since. In 'Dialtone,' I'm finally gonna finish it off, and hopefully I'll make enough money from this movie to buy a new one."

READING TONIGHT

'Bird' takes on authors' problems from writer's block to penis libel

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

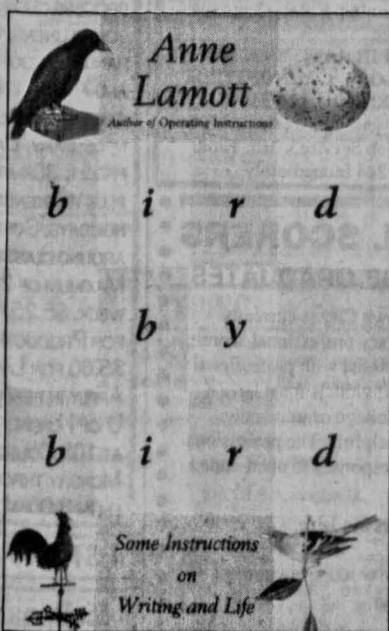
Anne Lamott is a wise and wise-cracking writing coach. Her latest book, an irreverent guide to writing titled "Bird by Bird: Some Instructions on Writing and Life," is full of vision, inspiration, anecdotes and laughs. It is as close to an antidepressant in book form as any aspiring writer is likely to find.

Lamott, who will read tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., is the author of four novels and a memoir, "Operating Instructions." She is clearly familiar with the joys of being a writer. In "Bird," she describes the utterly anticlimactic moments after first publication, scrambling for money even after publishing three books, vicious jealousy between established authors and the perpetual insecurity that the creative spark will be flicked off. The emotional arenas of writing, she says, consist of "anxiety, judgment, doom, guilt."

But in the face of these difficul-

"Give him a penis that looks like a tiny little egg in a bird's nest. He isn't going to come forward."

Anne Lamott, on how to insult a male ex-friend in a novel without getting sued



get your work done. You have to get things quiet in your head so you can hear your characters," she writes.

Lamott encourages writers to allow themselves "shitty first drafts." She suggests focusing on short assignments, emphasizing the word-by-word process of writing. As with all of her lessons, this concept is articulated through a story:

"Thirty years ago my older brother, who was ten years old at the time, was trying to get a report on birds written that he'd had three months to write, which was due the next day. ... He was at the kitchen table close to tears, surrounded by binder paper and pencils and unopened books on birds. ... Then my father sat down beside him, put his arm around my brother's shoulder, and said, 'Bird by bird, buddy. Just take it bird by bird.'"

By turning off KFKD radio and writing step by step, writers will make themselves available to that inner intuitive voice. Or as Lamott explains it (quoting Mel Brooks), "Listen to your broccoli, and your broccoli will tell you how to eat it." This is when good writing comes about, Lamott says. "Writing is about hypnotizing yourself into believing in yourself, getting some work done, then unhypnotizing yourself and going over the material coldly."

Though much of Lamott's advice is common sense and has been published in her earlier work or in different form in other writing guides, she has a few unusual tips. If you are worried about libel charges from a male former friend who you really want to slam in your novel, be sure and change important details like the hair color and occupation of the character and "give him a penis that looks like a tiny little egg in a bird's nest. He isn't going to come forward."

Lamott's comic style adds a fresh twist to some solid, encouraging writing advice. Writers and non-writers will laugh over her delightful anecdotes and her ability to turn any and all neuroses into comedy. Her wry voice is one that writers will want broadcast in their heads daily.

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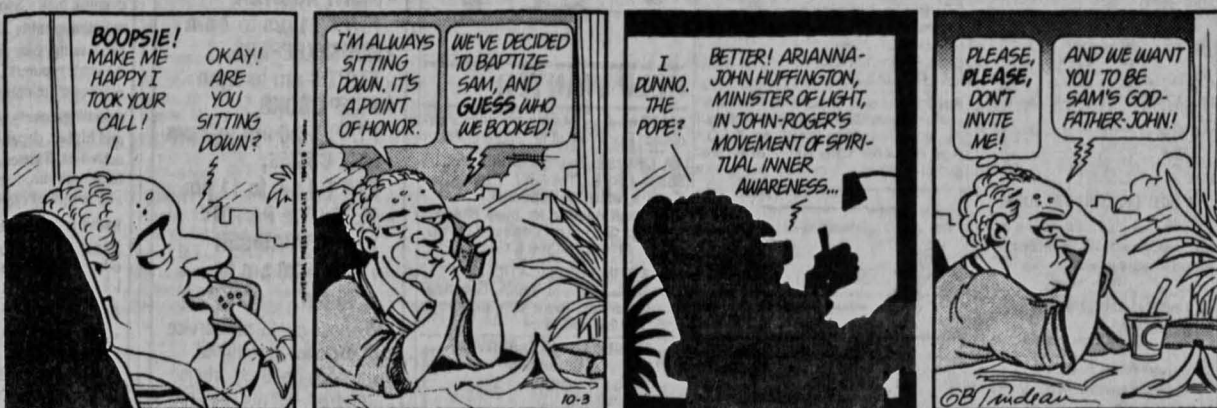
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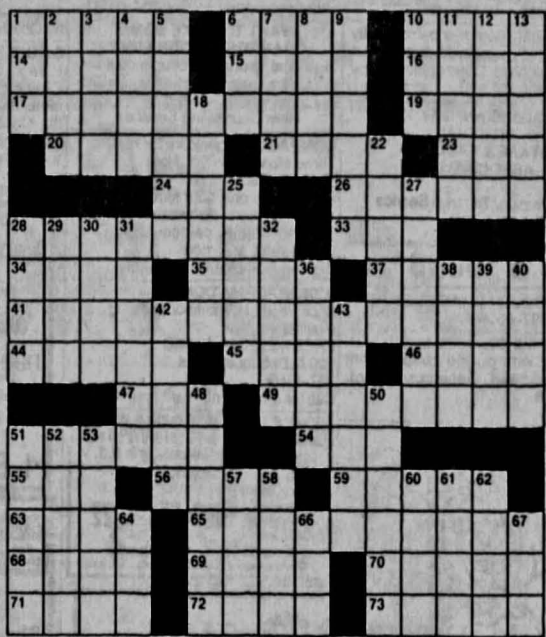
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- 27 Certain wallpaper design
- 28 Dewy
- 29 Eastern V.I.P.
- 30 Fuss
- 31 Finishes
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- 36 Not a one-panel cartoon
- 38 Yawn inducer
- 39 Go into hysterics
- 40 Soft drinks
- 42 Pretend
- 43 "I'm telling the truth!"
- 48 Appear
- 50 Awkward bloke
- 51 Bygone title
- 52 Bay window
- 53 Kind of detector
- 57 Fine, temperature wise
- 58 Convex/concave molding
- 60 Dated hairdo
- 61 Did laps in the pool
- 62 Abhor
- 64 Mala Hari, e.g.
- 66 Hatcher
- 67 Favorable vote

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"Honor" is Clancy's take on the "new world order" — a strange place where political battles are fought on stock exchange floors and a single man with a vendetta can push the world to the brink of nuclear war. The breathtakingly complex storyline follows a literal cast of thousands through a Japanese-American trade war that expands into a military confrontation. By the middle of the book, Ryan and U.S. President Roger Durling find themselves saddled with the difficult task of using the scaled-back, demoralized U.S. military to head off World War III.

"Honor" is a masterwork of suspense. The story is one long crescendo, leaping from disaster to disaster in a constantly escalating crisis. Clancy's straightforward dialogue and often colloquial style make it fairly easy to get through his trademark technobabble and get lost in the action.

The book boasts surprisingly strong characterization for a jargon-heavy war story. Clancy never makes the mistake of stereotyping "the enemy"; the Japanese diplomats and soldiers are portrayed as well-intentioned people caught up in a whirlwind of events beyond their control. Their American counterparts aren't as carefully fleshed out — Ryan in particular comes off as a predictable stock character — but most of them are bureaucrats who aren't meant to take on a life of their own. The only Americans the reader needs to identify with are the two CIA field agents in Japan. Clancy must have recognized this, because he crafted them much more carefully than his other *gaijin* characters.

"Honor" is biggest flaws lie in its excessive intricacy. The book's interconnected plot lines allow Clancy to set up the broad backdrop necessary for his globe-spanning story, but they get out of hand well before the dénouement rolls

Tom Clancy
Debt of Honor

around. This top-heaviness ends up sinking the climactic battle scene, a naval skirmish which degrades into a confusing mish-mash of hard to distinguish char-

acters (including three who share the same last name) and choppy point-of-view switches.

Inevitably, a few of the story threads are glossed over or utterly forgotten in the course of the book. A subplot involving Indian aggression against Sri Lanka never really comes together, and a promising sexual harassment theme turns out to be little more than a setup for an interesting but abrupt non sequitur ending.

Still, "Honor" is disappointing wrap-up is more than offset by the roller-coaster ride preceding it. The chilling economic horror story in its first half and the war games near the end keep readers' attention while making them think. Staunch Republican Clancy works in a clear warning against continued demilitarization, but the importance of diplomacy and nifty nonlethal weaponry in defusing the crisis will make the book palatable to doves as well as hawks.

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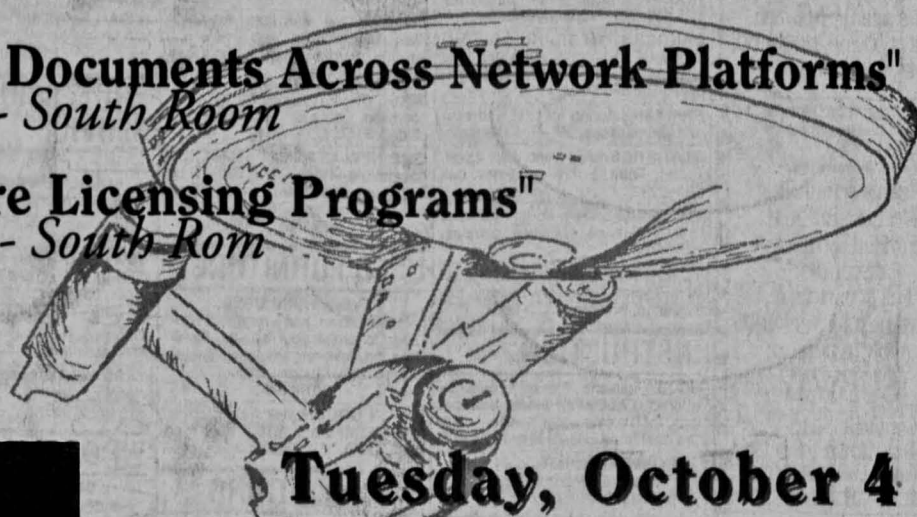
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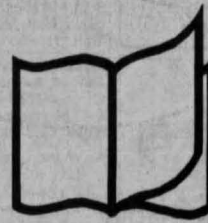
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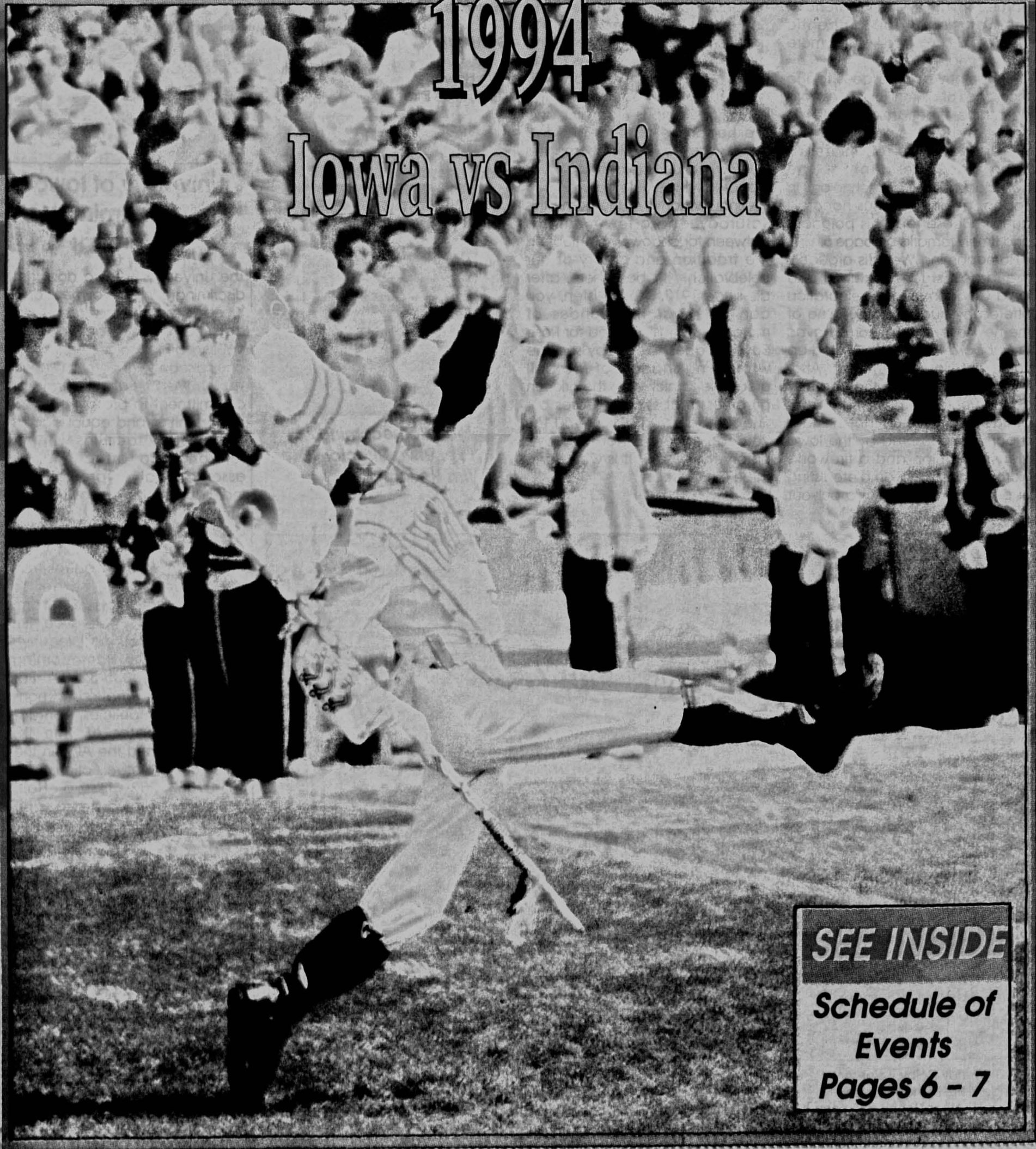
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
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A special welcome goes to the thousands of alumni joining us from across the street, from across the nation and from across the world. We are happy to recognize Dr. Mikio Arie, president of the Hokkaido Institute of Technology in Japan, as our alumnus honored guest. Please read his poignant and timely remarks on page 5.

Homecoming Week is arguably the largest student, alumni and Iowa City community celebration offered by our university. One of the new events this year is *Havoc in Hubbard Park*, our muscled-up version of Big Wheel races. Also, be sure to check out the pep rally on the Pentacrest. It's just part of a Friday night line-up that includes a parade sponsored by the Iowa Memorial Union and a fireworks extravaganza. A complete listing of events is available in a pull-out section on pages 10 and 11.

Kudos go to the many people, organizations, businesses and university departments that continue to support this week-long celebration. Special thanks to the Iowa Memorial Union for their generous parade sponsorship, the Office of Campus Programs and the hundreds of students and others who have volunteered this week with their time and talents. It is all greatly appreciated.

A final thought. At the game this Saturday, find a few moments between touchdowns to reflect on the tradition and history of our celebration. It's been here, after all, since 1912. If you listen, you can still hear the echoes of marching bands destined for Rose Bowl parades. You may see the whispering shadow of football great Nile Kinnick earn the gridiron greatness that still permeates our fine football program. If you try, you can taste a bit of Hawkeye history this week. It is well worth the effort.

Welcome to *Hysteria in the Heartland*. 

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Hawkeye Homecoming through the years

From 1912 to 1993, the Iowa Homecoming spirit and tradition continues

BY Cori Spragg

While homecoming celebrations have changed through the years, one thing which has persisted, is Hawkeye football.

Since the first University of Iowa Homecoming in 1912 the tradition has continued. For the past eighty-two years the homecoming celebration has centered around the football game played by the Iowa Hawkeyes. Throughout the decades, the events surrounding the Homecoming celebration have changed. It may be difficult to imagine what activities students and alumni of the University of Iowa would have participated in 80 or even 40 years ago.

The first Homecoming game at the University of Iowa took place on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1912, against the Wisconsin Badgers. The game

early 1900s was a "smoker" held at the Union. This was a gathering predominantly of gentlemen who could smoke while being entertained by stories, music and folk dances. A few years later it was decided that entertainment was needed which would cater to women's interests so the Young Women's Christian Association began to sponsor an annual tea.

In 1914, the hydraulic engineering department built a corn monument as their contribution to the Homecoming celebration. It consisted of 3,000 ears of red, yellow and white Iowa corn. By 1919 the entire engineering school had entered into the festivities and the monument became a symbol of Homecoming which continues today.

These early Homecomings were not only successful in bringing



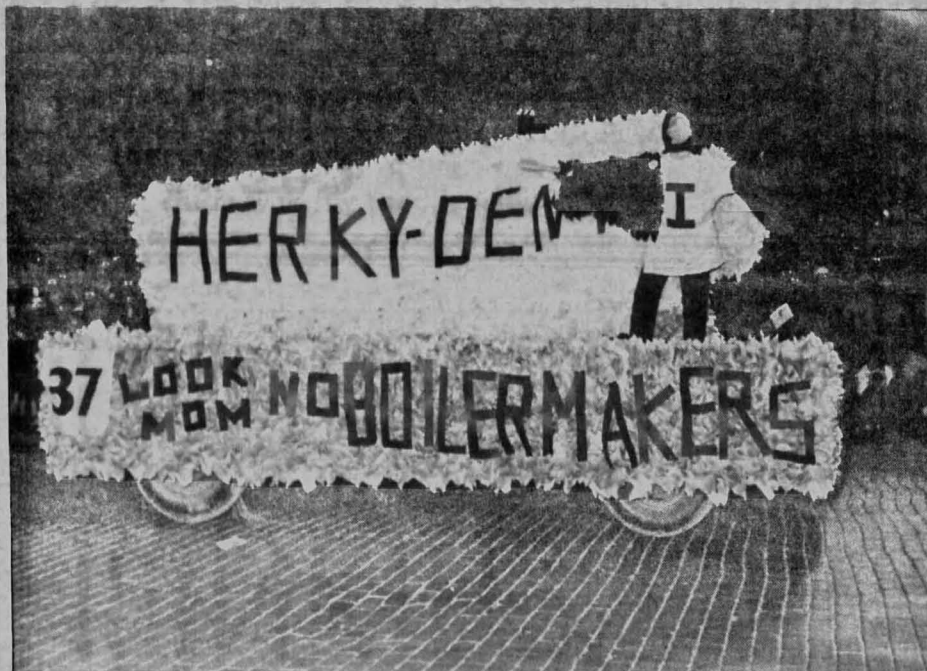
Iowa versus Wisconsin in 1912 on the old football field located behind the current UI Main Library.

During the 1950s, the Homecoming parade was added. It was usually followed by an open house at the Iowa Memorial Union for alumni, employees and students. After the open house, the Hawkeye fans would move on to the Pentacrest for a pep rally, a tradition revived in 1994.

Hawkeye spirit seems to have been the driving force for every Homecoming from 1912 to 1994. In modern times the week preceding Homecoming is filled with excitement and anticipation as local campus organizations take part in the week-long sweepstakes competition. The streets of downtown Iowa City are lined with painted shop windows cheering on the Hawkeyes for the upcoming game. The parade continues to be a dominant part of the festivities which can be enjoyed by alumni and Iowa City

citizens. Other events such as Sports Night, allow children to meet their favorite Hawkeye athlete, while promoting interaction between the University and the community.

Even though Homecoming activities have grown and changed over the years, the football tradition has remained the cornerstone of our celebration.



Award-winning Homecoming parade float in 1960. Iowa's opponent was the Purdue Boilermakers.

was named a "Homecoming celebration" in an attempt to draw U of I alumni and their support. The endeavor was a success setting a record number of 5,000 fans in attendance at the Iowa field and starting a tradition which continues today. Although the game was the core of the celebration, other activities were scheduled in an attempt to welcome visitors and enable them to feel at home.

The festivities included a pep rally in the Natural Science Auditorium, "Football Night" at the Englert Theater, featuring a guest speaker as well as a presentation by the Men's Glee Club and campus tours by auto.

Another significant part of the first Homecoming commemoration and several to follow during the

alumni back for the festivities but they also resulted in the formation of several alumni groups. In 1914, both the University of Iowa Law Alumni Association and the Pharmacy Alumni Association were formed.

By the 1950s, traditional activities such as "smokers" and "teas" disappeared and other forms of entertainment were brought in.

One of the largest and most popular events during Homecoming week was the Dolphin Show. This was a performance by the UI swimming, diving and gymnastics teams who joined together to form what was known as the "Dolphin Fraternity." The show was held at the Field House pool where the Dolphins would demonstrate their athletic ability.



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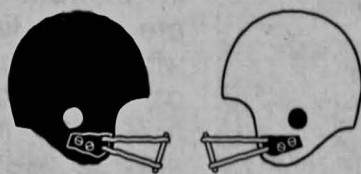
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Fulbright scholar returns to alma mater

It is really an honor that an opportunity was given to me to participate in the 1994 University of Iowa Homecoming, when I can join in the festivities with the entire university as an old Hawkeye.

Being supported by a Fulbright Scholarship and Research Assistantship, I pursued two years of graduate study in the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics in the College of Engineering, beginning in 1953. The differences between America and Japan at that time can hardly be explained and understood today. It was only several years after the end of World War II. The atmosphere and equipment at the Institute of Hydraulic Research and my daily life at the Hillcrest and Quadrangle Resident Halls where I lived were so splendid and comfortable that I could completely devote myself to study. I can hardly find the proper words of appreciation.

The concept of shear flow I found in the wind-tunnel experiment on the second floor of the Hydraulics Laboratory became one of the targets of study with my faculty

and students after returning to Hokkaido University. I still recognize that the research work supervised by Dr. Hunter Rouse and the experiences of study with Professors Joseph W. Howe, Louis Landweber, Philip G. Hubbard, Chia-Shun Yih, David W. Appel and so on bestowed a confidence in me to carry out the duties as a university professor, Dean of Students, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and finally as President of Hokkaido University, my alma mater in Japan, and an additional one as President of the National Center for University Entrance Examination.

The development of science and technology has become so fast and widespread that the increasing amount of energy required to maintain our modern lifestyle endangers the environment of the earth. The technical advancements in transportation and communication have introduced rapid global shrinkage. It is quite natural that the values of societies are destined to change. It must be said that the role and responsibility of

universities have become more important than ever to seek human wisdom to overcome all the difficulties of a modern period of transition.

Today, as President of the Hokkaido Institute of Technology, I have the privilege of observing with yet another generation of students the dramatic movement toward the 21st century, always supported by the unforgettable and cherished memories of my years at the University of Iowa, my other alma mater.

In closing, I sincerely wish a prosperous and rich future to the University of Iowa. Go Hawkeyes! On Iowa!

Dr. Arie is a 1955 graduate and is the first international alumnus to receive the distinction of Homecoming Honored Guest. Dr. Arie, a 1985 recipient of the UI Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award, has been called "one of our stars on the international scene" by former Dean of Academic Affairs, Philip G. Hubbard.



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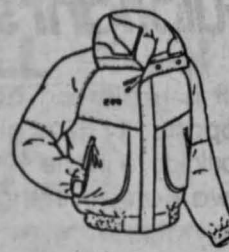


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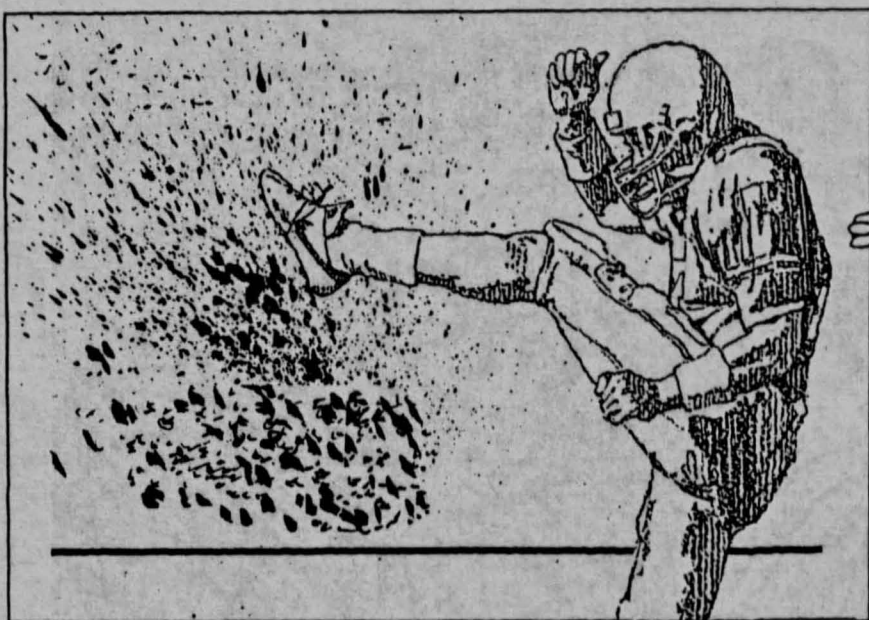
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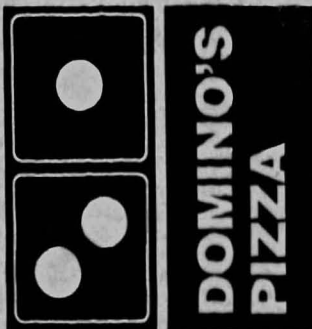


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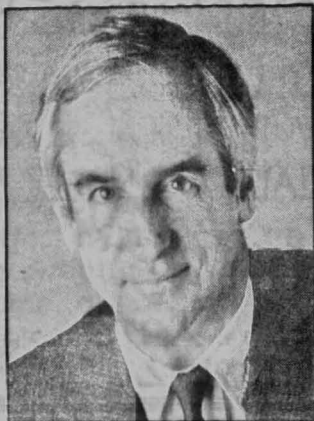
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A welcome message from President Hunter Rawlings



**U of I President
Hunter Rawlings III**

Welcome back to the University of Iowa, alumni and friends! Whether you now live across town or on the other side of the globe, we're delighted to have you here for this Homecoming celebration. For this year's celebration, I suspect the person who has made the longest journey is our honored guest, Dr. Mikio Arie, President and Professor of Engineering and Hokkaido University, Japan.


Dr. Arie's participation in Homecoming reminds us that the ties between the University of Iowa

and its alumni extend around the world. People from many nations come here, attracted by our world-class programs, facilities, and faculty members, and in return, we send our graduates to apply their knowledge wherever in the world they are needed. Our students and professors take advantage of a growing list of international exchange programs, and every year many of our graduate students and faculty members study or lecture abroad on Fulbright fellowships or pursue other international educational and research opportunities.

But wherever our graduates go, there is always a part of them that is drawn back to the University of Iowa. We're glad you feel that tie, and we've planned a whole series of festivities to celebrate your return, capped off by the parade and the game. We hope you will enjoy all the events. And we hope you'll continue to come back to your alma mater as often as you can. Happy Homecoming!

A message from U of I Football Coach Hayden Fry

Dear Hawkeyes:

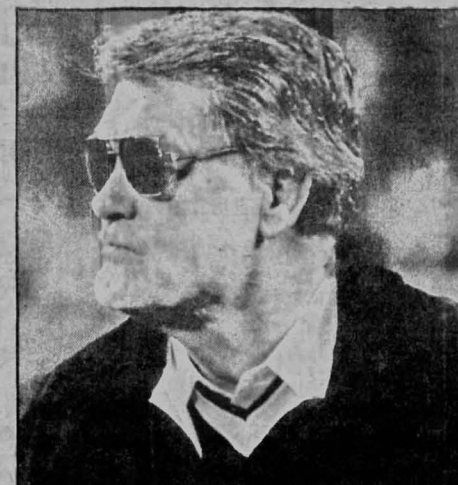
gold in all of us. 

Welcome to Homecoming 1994. While I can't ever promise you a victory on the football field, I will guarantee you that this weekend, will be a special one for you and other University of Iowa students and alumni.

Homecoming Weekend any year is truly a unique experience. Alumni returning to campus marvel at what is new and look back and laugh at what is old. Current students make new friends and discover new challenges and opportunities —experiences that are at the very heart of what a fruitful collegiate experience is all about.

So, as you gather to celebrate with friends and fans, remember from where you came, think about where you want to be, and determine the best path to get there. And, it wouldn't hurt a bit if that path included two or three or more visits to Kinnick Stadium for some college football, Hawkeye style! Because, after all, there's a little black and

Hayden Fry




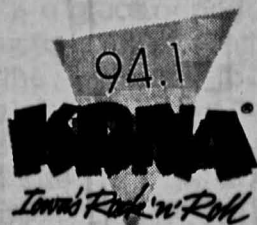
**U of I Head Football Coach
Hayden Fry**

HOMECOMING COUNCIL MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of the Homecoming Council is to create and coordinate programs that positively affect a diverse group of students, faculty members, and alumni, as well as the Iowa City community. One of the goals of this year's council is to encourage minority and international students to participate in Homecoming events. The council aims to meet the needs of students, alumni, and the University community by concentrating on unifying these different groups.

Homecoming is planned to incorporate as many exciting and innovative events as possible. There is a major emphasis on diverse programming and steps will be taken to ensure their completion. Homecoming is a

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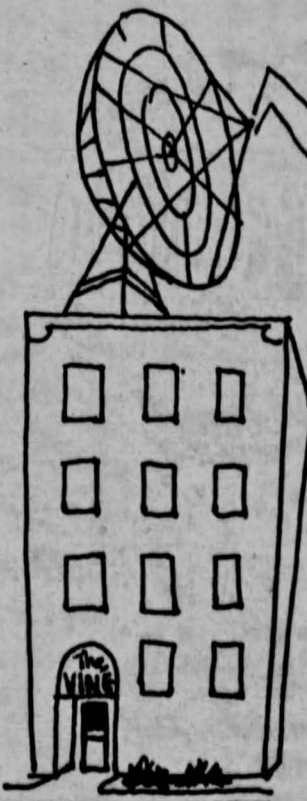
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Tradition of Homecoming royalty reigns on

BY Lisa Howe

The tradition of Homecoming royalty has changed over the years. For example, an October 21, 1966, article in *The Daily Iowan* gives a lengthy list of items received by past queens which includes: a dress, two blouses, three sweaters, a skirt, nylons, perfume, a diamond pendant, bracelet, picture frame, wastebasket, a Paul Revere bowl, and crown. This is quite a difference compared to the mere crown and sash received by this generation's royalty. However, it is only one contrast between queens of past and present.

Tapping of royalty at the University of Iowa dates back to 1922 when the first "queen" appeared on campus—the Dolphin Queen. The Dolphins, a national honorary swimming and diving fraternity, held the largest amateur indoor water show in the Midwest. Shows were comical, consisting of water drills, speed swimming, exhibition and stunt diving, dances and skits. Until the early 1950s, the Dolphin Queen was also considered the Homecoming Queen. In 1952 the first Miss University of Iowa appeared on campus.

The prospective queens in the early 1950s and 1960s were selected by their housing complexes, whether a residence hall, sorority, or other University housing unit. The candidates prepared a musical skit and

performed before a panel of judges. Judges would narrow the number to five finalists and from there the campaigns began. Candidates campaigned intensely throughout campus hanging posters and giving speeches.

"We hung posters all over the campus!" said 1965 Homecoming Queen, Sheila Bennett, of the excitement and anticipation of her campaign.

The royalty selection process of today differs from the procedure of the 1950s and 1960s. Anyone interested fills out an application consisting of five essay questions, based primarily on scholarship, leadership, and service. The applications are reviewed by a panel of eight judges. A cut is made to a total of eight candidates, consisting of four men and four women of whom make up the Homecoming Court. They are then interviewed on a personal level by the panel of judges who look for excellence in academics, leadership, social skills, and community service. The final decision is then reviewed by the Homecoming Executive Council where the lucky Homecoming King and Queen are soon selected.

When asked to reflect on the selection process, 1993 Homecoming Queen Debbie Hoel explained, "It was nice to be selected on a variety of things. The personal interview, for example, was not only based on my accomplishments, but also my



1993 Homecoming Queen Debbie Hoel and King Scott Guenther

ideals, outlooks, and goals as a human being."

Bennett said she feels proud of the honor of having been named queen in 1965. "Homecoming at

the University of Iowa will always be a great tradition," Bennett said.

Parade important part of Homecoming

This year's parade breaks with tradition

BY Kristen Carlstedt

This Friday, the University of Iowa and the city of Iowa City will come together for the annual Homecoming Parade.

"This year promises to be a very exciting parade. We have a lot of new and interesting entries. I am also excited about our honored guest, Mr. Mikio Arie," said Parade Administrator Stacey Abildtrup. "Arie is a University of Iowa alumnus who is currently an engineer in his home country of Japan." The parade this year will feature not only traditional floats, but several other organizations taking a different approach to the parade.

University of Iowa Recreational Services will "Step Into Fitness"

during the parade. Eight instructors will be demonstrating step aerobics on a flatbed pulled by a tractor. The flatbed will be equipped with eight Reebok single block steps and a tape deck with speakers. The instructors alternate leading the step aerobics throughout the parade. At various times they stop stepping and do aerobics in the street with an accompanying youth group.

"It is a great opportunity for us instructors to get together outside of the aerobics room," said Associate Director of Recreational Services Pat Kutcher. "We hope to publicize the different programs we offer."

Several high school bands from around the area will be participating. "This is a great

opportunity for us to march in a really fine parade," commented Iowa City West High School Band Director Rob Medd. "We are especially excited this year because we have brand new uniforms and, with 165 members, it is the largest band we have ever had at West High."

The parade will make its way through the streets of downtown starting at 6:15. A map of the parade route can be found on page 10.



Hawkeye Marching Band sounds off.

Homecoming 1994

Schedule of Events



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THROUGHOUT THE WEEK OCT. 3 - 8

Children's Art Display

Where: Robert A. Lee Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert
Local school children will show their Hawkeye spirit by drawing their versions of Homecoming. Their artwork will be judged and displayed at Sports Night, on Wednesday, October 5.

Homecoming History Display

Where: 1st Floor, IMU
Homecoming has become a proud tradition at the University of Iowa and this display helps to illustrate the importance and antiquity of this wonderful event.

Honored Guest Display

Where: Ground Floor, IMU
University of Iowa Homecoming Executive Council is proud to have Dr. Arie as our honored guest. This display is a tribute to him.

Iowa Corn Monument

Where: Pentacrest (West Side)
The corn monument is a traditional display constructed by the Associated Students of Engineering. 1994 marks the 75th anniversary of this monument.

Window Displays

Where: Downtown Businesses
Students will decorate the windows of downtown Iowa City businesses to the theme of "Hysteria in the Heartland." Their efforts will be judged as part of the Sweepstakes Competition.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

King & Queen Coronation

Where: Triangle Ballroom, IMU
When: 4:30 PM
Homecoming royalty will be crowned during this event. The coronation ceremony will honor students who have displayed scholarship, leadership and service during their years at the University

of Iowa. Honored guests at the ceremony will include popular professor Jay Holstein as speaker.



Debbie Hoel is crowned 1993 Homecoming Queen.

Volleyball Tournament

Where: Field House, North Gym
When: 7PM-9PM (FINALS)
The 1994 Homecoming Sweepstakes Competition will kick off on October 1-3 with the Volleyball Tournament. Student organizations, as well as Iowa's Greek system will battle it out to see who can earn the title and points for the Sweepstakes Competition.



Volleyball action during last year's tournament.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Havoc at Hubbard Park

Where: Hubbard Park
When: 11:00AM - 12:15PM & 1:30 - 4:00PM
Good-bye Big Wheel races, hello HAVOC at HUBBARD! This year marks the beginning of a new Homecoming tradition with a messy, adventure filled obstacle course around Hubbard Park. Student organizations will sponsor teams in this exciting event. Come and cheer on your favorite team!

"Sheltering Sky"

Where: Hubbard Park
When: 12:30PM-1:30PM
Let this up and coming band fill your afternoon with groove! This Iowa City band will entertain you with it's unique and popular style. You will hear everything from original Sheltering Sky pieces to music from REM and the Grateful Dead.



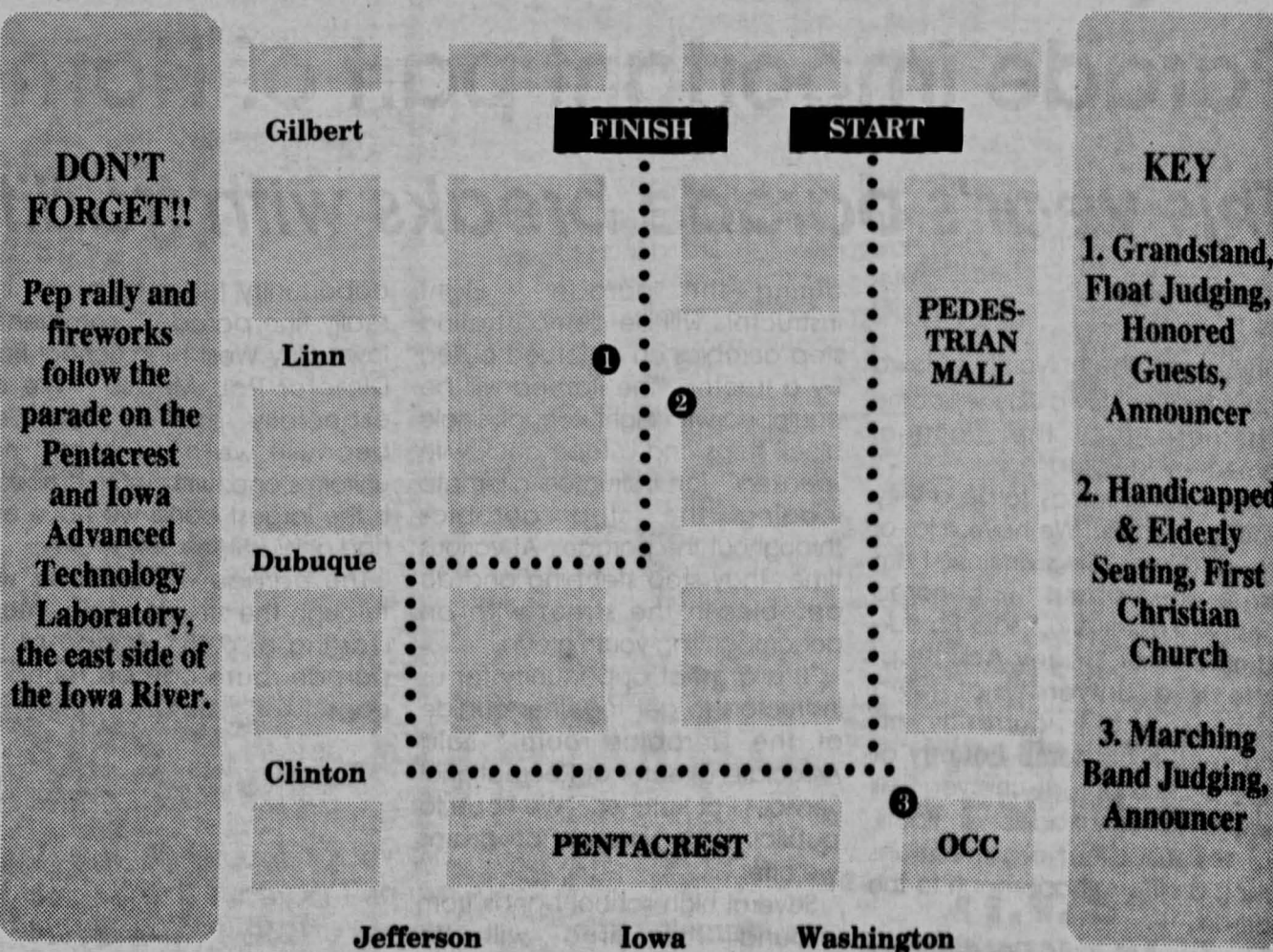
Sheltering Sky performs at Hubbard Park Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Noontime Jazz

Where: Wheelroom, IMU
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"Johnson County Landmark," the University of Iowa's jazz band. If you like big band jazz, you'll love this group!

Sports Night

Where: Robert A Lee Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert

When: 7PM-9PM

Sports Night 1994 will give children a chance to meet with their favorite University of Iowa athletes and spirit squads. Children will receive autograph booklets, door prizes, and will also have a chance to enter drawings for larger prizes. Sports Night also includes informational booths representing the Iowa City Fire and Police departments, Johnson County Ambulance Service, the Iowa City Library System, and D.A.R.E. Bring your child out to experience the wonderful people of Iowa City and the University!



Herky signs autographs at last year's Sports Night.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

Iowa Shout

Where: MacBride Auditorium
When: 7PM-10PM

Iowa Shout is the heart of the Sweepstakes Competition. Student organizations pair up with one another to compete against other organizations in performing a four minute skit and dance to see who has the most enthusiasm and Hawkeye pride. Come to show your Homecoming spirit and support your favorite organization! (Admission is free.)



Iowa Shout

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Registration for Homecoming Reunion Weekend

Where: Alumni Center
When: 8AM-8PM

This year the Alumni Association will be celebrating the Classes of 1969, 1984, and 1989. You can pick up your registration packets at the Alumni Center and reminisce about your years at the University!

Homecoming Parade

Where: See Parade Route
When: 6:15PM-8PM

The Homecoming Parade features floats, marching bands, and numerous other entries from campus and Greek organizations, and local businesses that will grace the streets of downtown Iowa City. The Grand Marshall and Honored Guest Miklo Arie will be included in the parade. This event is partially sponsored by the University of Iowa Memorial Union.



The Iowa Marching Band took their own horns.

Pep Rally

Where: Pentacrest (East Side)

When: 8:30PM

Keep your Hawkeye spirit rolling by attending the annual Pep Rally! University of Iowa Men's Athletic Director, Mr. Bob Bowlsby, and Women's Athletic Director, Dr. Christine Grant will be the special guests of this event. Herkey, University of Iowa Cheerleaders and Pom squads, and the University of Iowa Marching Band will be in attendance to keep the momentum going. Go Hawks!



Fireworks

Where: Viewing from east side of Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories

When: 9:15PM

The University of Iowa Homecoming Council will be sponsoring the traditional fireworks display immediately following the Pep Rally. Let us light the sky in honor of Homecoming 1994!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Alumni Band Reunion Luncheon

Where: University of Iowa Recreation Building

When: 11AM

Join alumni and friends at this pre-game luncheon, sponsored by the Alumni Association, located at the Northwest end of the Recreation Building, and get fired up for the football game!

"Hysteria in the Heartland"

Where: Kinnick Stadium

When: 1:05PM

Cheer the Hawkeyes on at the Homecoming football game against the Indiana Hoosiers!



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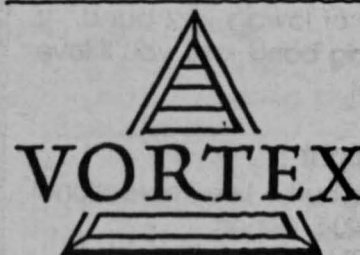
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Havoc at Hubbard stirs Homecoming Hysteria

New event adds sticky fun to Homecoming

BY Jessica Winkler

University of Iowa students will race around Hubbard Park, wade through water, walk on their hands, and slide through grime to become the winner of "Havoc at Hubbard".

Wendy Colby, Recreations Director for Homecoming 1994 commented, "Sweepstakes participants from various UI student organizations will send a team to see if they can hack the obstacle course that separates the men from the boys and the women from the girls! It'll be messy so come prepared."

Six team members will go through the course, against the clock, trying to run the best time to win the event. Two teams will run at a time. The top times in each division will win points that will go towards the Sweepstakes competition. "Havoc is designed

to get more people involved in the Homecoming events, than last year," concluded Colby.

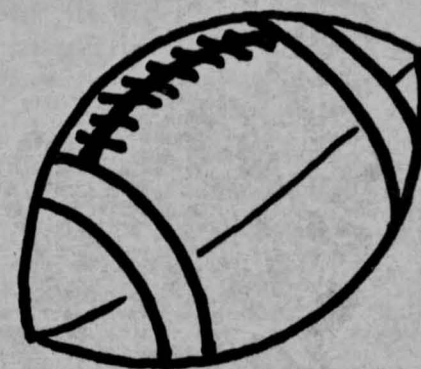
The first task of the competition is the **CLOTHES RUN**. They must run the length of Hubbard and stop at the designated stations to put on various articles of clothing. The second member of the team after being tagged, will drive their big wheel down the course to their designated mark. Once off the big wheel they go directly to the **POOL SIT**. At this site, there are four baby pools. The second team member must lay in their back in each pool. The next two team members will work together on the **WHEELBARROW**. One individual on his/her hands, having their ankles held by the other team member. Together they will move to the plates on their side of the course, picking up a cracker at each plate, with the first team member's mouth.

Team work again becoming the strain of "Havoc at Hubbard" two team members will climb into a sac to complete the **DOUBLE SACK HOP**. The pair will hop down the course, circling four pylons on the course. The mess at Hubbard is created by the **ICK SLIDE**. A plastic slide covered in various sticky and slimy substances designed to make a mess. The teammate will run and slide, head first, through the mess. At the end of the slide the final teammate will be waiting to complete the course. The member covered in mess will hop on the last persons back and **PIGGYBACK TO THE FINISH**.

Along with the obstacle course "Sheltering Sky" will take the stage and entertain participants and viewers of the first annual Homecoming obstacle course. "We hope everyone will have a good time at Havoc," added Tim Howe, Homecoming Executive

Director, "We've definitely had a good time planning it."

Winners will be posted outside of the Student Activities Center at 6:00 P.M. after the race.



Pom Pons & cheerleaders ignite spirit

BY Jill Zajicek

Twenty-eight familiar faces greet the crowd every home game. They jump, tumble, clap, dance, and applaud. These men and women dressed in black and gold support the Iowa Hawkeye football team. They are the Pom Pon and Cheerleading Squads.

The Pom Pon Squad consists of fourteen members. While 7 pom pon girls remain from last year, 7 more have been chosen for this year's squad. Kelly Burbridge and Lisa Cataldo preside as captains.

Homecoming is one of the best times admits twenty-one year old senior Kris Myers who is a member of the squad. "I love Homecoming. It's an exciting time for everyone" she said.

Senior Jenny Bell, 21, also part of the squad, explained how the previous members from past years come back and perform with the squad during the Homecoming game.

Co-captain Lisa Cataldo, 20, a junior, enjoys Homecoming because there are so many activities for the students to join throughout the week. "It is a time for everyone to become involved and show school spirit," she said.

Like pom pons, there are fourteen members on the Cheerleading Squad as well. One difference among several, however, is that the squad functions in couples: a

male and female work as a team. Chad Beardsley and Megan Mourek are the captains of the squad.

Twenty-two year old Beardsley, a junior, describes the hype of Homecoming. "Homecoming is the time where the whole University comes together as a unit," he said. "The focus is on the game at hand, and everyone has fun."

When Beardsley thinks of Homecoming he says, "Homecoming is an overall feeling. Everyone remembers it."

Senior Mike Wade, 21, is looking forward to his second year on the squad. Wade's one word of advice to the fans is to get involved. "Participate more and stop feeling embarrassed if your friends don't want to be a part of it," he said.

Mike Wade summarizes his feelings toward Homecoming: "Homecoming is a time where people just join together. It's a time to make everything perfect."



Members of the U of I Pom Pons talk with children during last year's Sports Night

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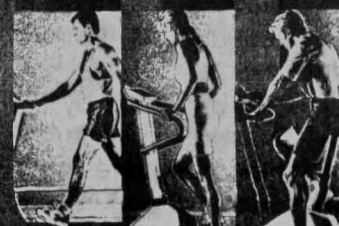
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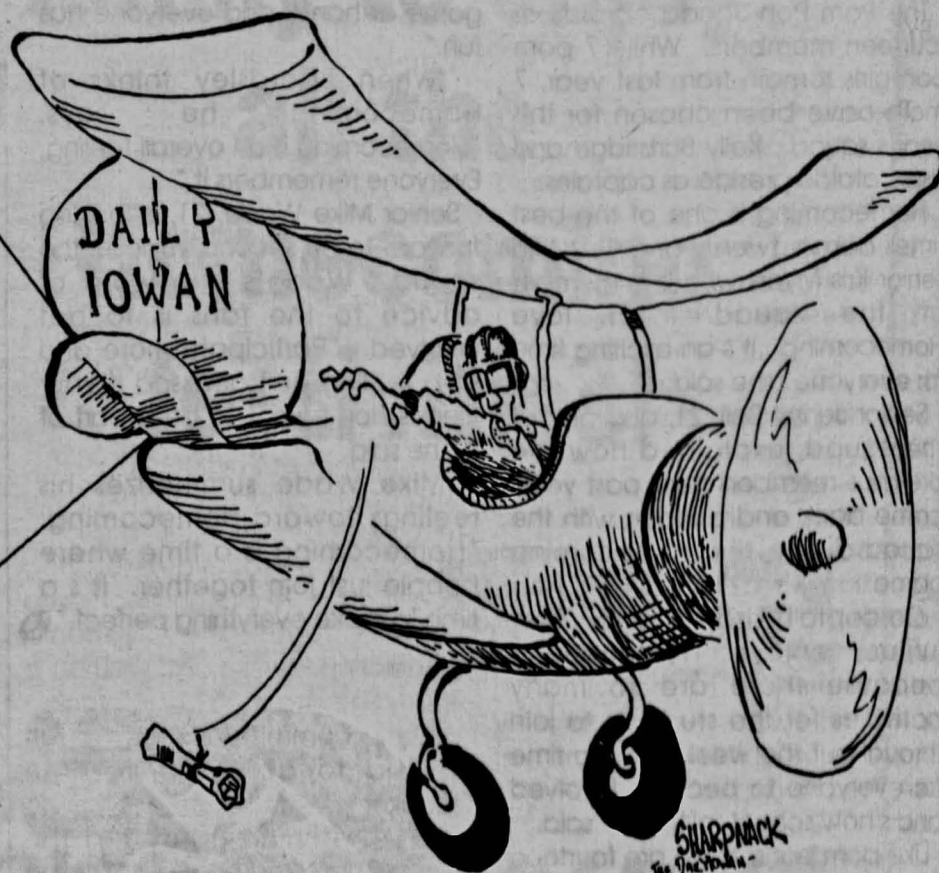
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Sheltering Sky performs during Homecoming Week

BY Sara Voreis

"It used to be the time the time has gone has gone away away the wind wind it blows it blows my mind."

Sheltering Sky challenges morals and cries for peace amongst all in the moving ballad "Flowers" that is featured on their debut release, *Travellin' the Land*.

The Iowa City band consists of members Thomas Pace, Todd Threet, Jason Donato, Chad Scott, and Troy Bervig. All are current students or recent graduates of the University of Iowa.

The band originated when Threet placed an advertisement in the newspaper searching for musicians interested in starting a band. Pace and Scott answered the ad, and later joined with Donato and Bervig. "We've been together about two years or so," said Scott, vocalist, drummer, and band manager.

The varied interests and educations of the band members tie together several angles of musical style and social belief into the image of Sheltering Sky. Their folk, rock, and blues mix appeals to the tastes of a diverse audience.

"The diversity pushes the music along," Scott said. "For me, I find a

satisfaction in allowing people to view music like I do."

Sheltering Sky plays mostly original music and occasional covers of influential artists such as the Police, REM, Bob Dylan, and the Grateful Dead. Their style, however, is fostered primarily by performance.

"We're a very crowd dependent band," Scott said. "We have a sort of improvisational- oriented groove with our music. We hope to create a positive energy within our audience."

Aside from style, Sheltering Sky focuses upon the art and messages of their music. "(We play) for the pure art, not the cash or the women like many bands allude to," Scott said.

"Every band has an image and we're into the image of just being yourself. It may be overused, but it is still a good message," Scott said. Scott believes that living in Iowa City has influenced the artistic focus of Sheltering Sky.

"Iowa City is a beautiful town with the energy to explore basic art and poetry. It is conducive to creativity in any form, and needs to break from its boundaries."

Sheltering Sky will perform for Homecoming on Tuesday, October 4, from 11 am - 1:30 pm at Hubbard Park, next to the Iowa Memorial Union.



Local band Shletering Sky will perform Tuesday, October 4 Hubbard Park from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming pep rally follows parade

BY Jen Trusco

The traditional Homecoming pep rally, which always follows Friday's parade, will continue this year in a new location.

Usually held down at the IMU, the site has been switched to the Pentacrest this year for the sake of tradition. "The Pentacrest is the heart of the campus," said Melinda Blietz, assistant director of the Homecoming Council.

The Pentacrest is easily one the most traditional areas on the UI's campus, and is a perfect central location for a crowd to gather, once the parade has ended. When spirits and excitement are still running high, following the parade, supporters will merely have to cross the street to cheer on the Hawkeyes to their heart's content.

Scheduled to last for approximately a half hour the pep rally will include performances by the cheers, poms, and of course, as always, Herky will be on hand.

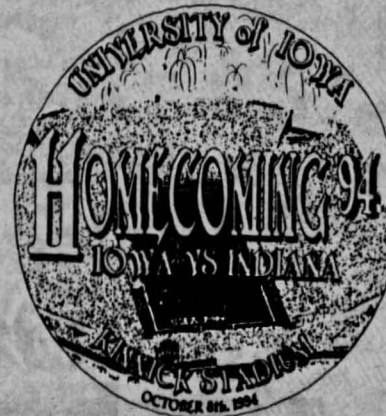
Several important UI faculty members will be giving motivational speeches to the crowd. These speakers include: Bob Bowlsby, the Men's Athletic Director; and Dr. Christine Grant, the Women's Athletic Director. Hawkeye announcer Jim Zabel will act as the Master of Ceremonies.

Grant has been the Women's Athletic Director since 1973, and since 1979 has also held a position as an Associate Professor in the Department of Physical Education and Sports Studies. In 1988 she received a Presidential Award for recognition of outstanding contributions to girls and women in sports, from the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport. She is a member of various athletic committees and is often invited to act as a keynote speaker.

The marching band and the alumni marching band will also be performing, and are expected to assist in drawing parade revelers to the rally. Also present will be the UI Victory Bell, which in the past was

traditionally rung whenever there was a Hawkeye victory.

So after the parade, be sure to follow the music and the mayhem, the hype and the hysteria, across the street and into the Pentacrest. It will be a forum for cheering on the Hawkeyes and psyching oneself up for the big game. Participating in a rally on the Pentacrest is one tradition that shouldn't be missed.



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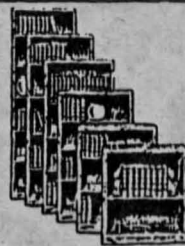
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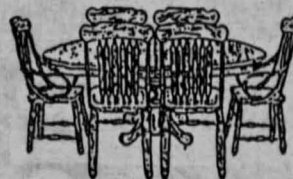
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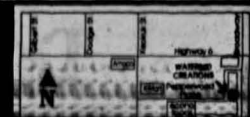
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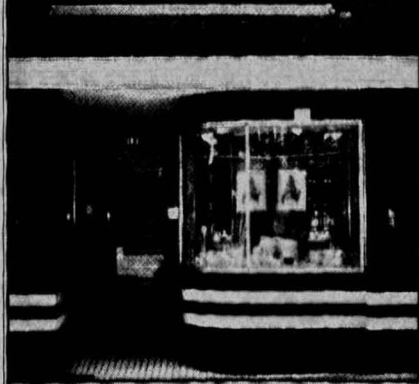
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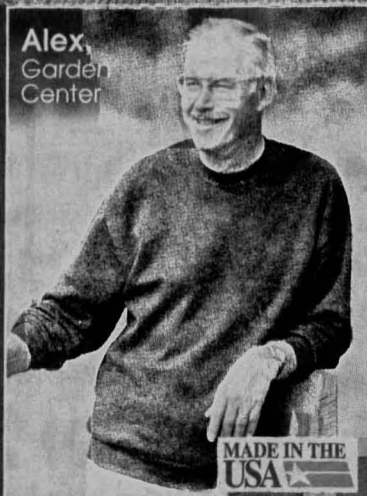


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Outerwear, 4-14,
Sale, Reg. 32.96-34.96 **\$26**
Outerwear, 4-14,
Sale, Reg. 38.96 **\$29**
Infants' or Toddlers' Outerwear,
12-24 Months or 2-4 Toddler,
Sale, Reg. 18.96 **\$14**
Infants' or Toddlers' Jackets,
12-24 Months or 2-4 Toddler,
Sale, Reg. 22.96-24.96 **\$18**
Toddlers' Jackets, 2-4 Toddler,
Sale, Reg. 28.96 **\$22**

Each
Sale, Reg. 37.93-42.93

\$30

Ladies' Iridescent Nylon Coats
Beautiful iridescent nylon shell.
Filled with high quality polyfil for
warmth. Shoulder pads. S-L.

Each, S-XL (8-18)
Sale, Reg. 19.88

17⁹⁴

Boys' Cadet Club® Bomber Jackets
A tremendous value on style and
quality. Details include an elastic
bottom and two lower front pockets.
4-7 (S-L),
Sale, Reg. 17.88 **14.94**



Each, S-XL
Sale, Reg. 23.88

19⁹⁴

Men's Coats
Choose from three different styles.
Each features a placket front with
hidden zipper and two lower pockets.
2-3X, Sale, Reg. 25.88 **21.94**

WAL-MART LAYAWAY

HASSLE-FREE PLAN

• NO SERVICE CHARGE • 10% DOWN
• NO RESTOCKING OR CANCELLATION FEE

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More Looks For Less Money

EXTRA
Elements

9⁸⁴

Each
Sale, Reg. 13.94

Ladies' Extra Elements® Plus Size Ribbed Henley Tunic Tops

A terrific value on a wardrobe basic.
Comfortable, relaxed fit. Perfect
with leggings! 70% polyester/
30% cotton. 18W-24W.



Alisa,
Cashier

Judith,
District
Assistant

Elizabeth,
Pharmacy



MADE IN THE
USA

9⁹⁷
Sale
Reg. 12.97

ACT III

Ladies' Act III Plus® Novelty Fleece Tops

Choose from various mock neck treatments
and screenprints. 100% acrylic. 18W-24W.

Tamara,
daughter of
Rachel, CSM

10⁸⁴
Each,
Reg. 1



15⁹⁶
Each
Every Day

Piece Leather Handbags

Choose from several styles in soft, supple
leather. Beautiful fall colors. Fabric linings.



MADE IN THE
USA

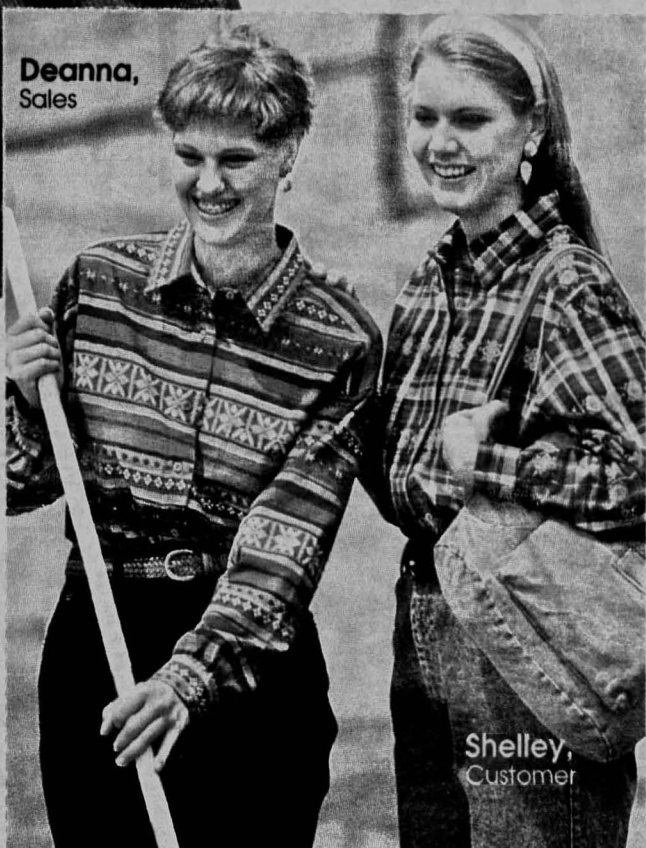
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Each, 6-18
Sale, Reg. 10.97

ACT III

Ladies' Act III® Pull-On Jeans

Proportioned to fit in your choice of
indigo, black or bleach. 100% cotton.
Petite 6-16, Average 8-18.

18W-26W, Sale, Reg. 12.97 . . . 10.97



Deanna,
Sales

Shelley,
Customer

7⁸⁴
Each
Sale, Reg. 9.94

BACKROAD
Blues

Ladies' Backroad Blues® Dobby Shirts

Looks great with denim and is comfortable, too. With
long sleeves and a roomy fit. Soft 100% cotton. S-L.

Always A Customer



Before I became
an associate I was, and
still am, a customer.
I've been shopping
at the Hickory
Wal-Mart since I moved
to North Carolina from
Ohio in August of 1993.
I've always found
Wal-Mart to be a very

pleasant store to shop. I get all my household,
personal and family needs here. Best of all, I am
saving money. Wal-Mart has the best prices I've
found, and since they've got new lower prices,
"Watch for falling prices," I am saving even more!

The associates that work at Wal-Mart are all
so nice. If you ever need help finding something
or getting something out of your reach, they are
always happy to help.

Now that I am a Wal-Mart associate, I hope I
can be as kind and courteous to my customers,
as I have been treated as a Wal-Mart customer.

I take great pride in my work, and I look forward to
many years as a Wal-Mart associate.

Mary Mary, Cashier

Double-Needle
Stitching
Removable
Shoulder
Pads



10⁸⁴
Each, S
Reg. 14

WHITE STAR

32nd ANNIVERSARY Thanks for saving with us!

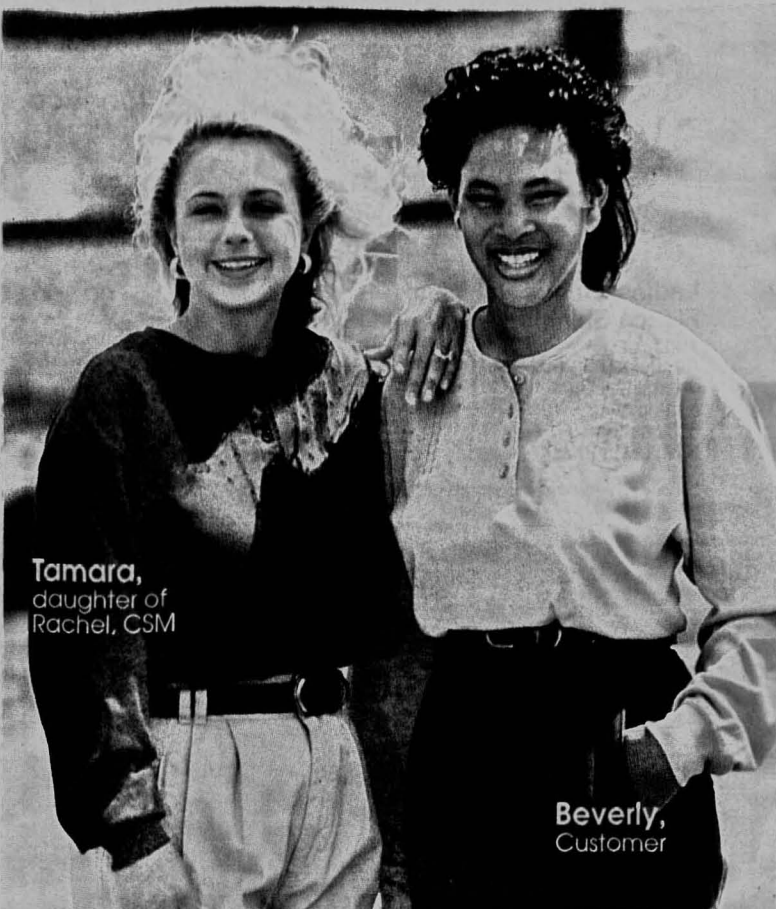


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I Plus®
ce Tops
ous mock neck treatments
100% acrylic. 18W-24W.

Always customer

Before I became an associate I was, and still am, a customer. I've been shopping at the Hickory Wal-Mart since I moved to North Carolina from Ohio in August of 1993. I've always found Wal-Mart to be a very helpful place. I get all my household needs here. Best of all, I am a Wal-Mart customer. Wal-Mart has the best prices I've ever seen. They've got new lower prices, and I am saving even more! The associates that work at Wal-Mart are all helpful. They need help finding something out of your reach, they are happy to help. As a Wal-Mart associate, I hope to be as courteous to my customers as I have been as a Wal-Mart customer. I love my work, and I look forward to being a Wal-Mart associate.

Mary, Cashier



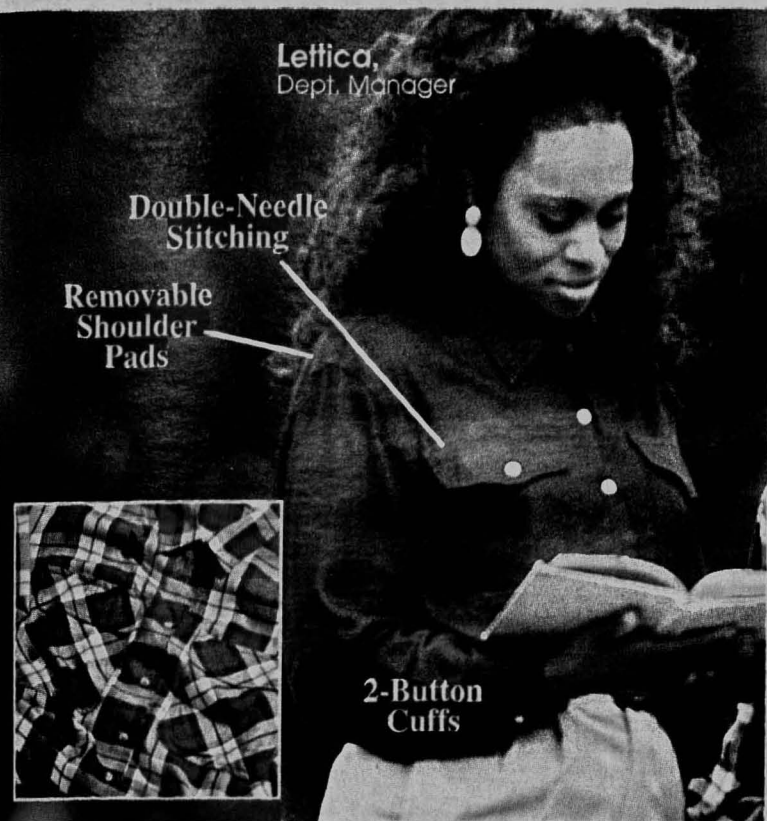
Tamara,
daughter of
Rachel, CSM

Beverly,
Customer

10⁸⁴
Each, Sale
Reg. 14.94

Ladies' White Stag® Embroidered Knit Tops
Soft and feminine with dyed-to-match pearlized buttons and embroidery. 65% polyester/35% cotton. S-XL.

WHITE STAG



Letticia,
Dept. Manager

Double-Needle
Stitching

Removable
Shoulder
Pads

2-Button
Cuffs

10⁸⁴
Each, Sale
Reg. 14.94

WHITE STAG

Ladies' White Stag® Rayon Shirts
A classic long sleeved style cut generously for a comfortable fit. Wear tucked in with skirts or slacks or on the outside with stirrups or leggings. Choose from solids and prints. S-L.



Joanne,
Sales

Double-
Needle
Stitching

Soft,
Brushed
Cotton

9⁸⁴
Sale
Reg. 12.94

Ladies' White Stag® Print Mocknecks
Oversized for a comfortable fit with removable shoulder pads. Choose from a great selection of prints in colors designed to mix and match with the entire White Stag collection. 100% cotton. S-XL.



Rebecca, Customer

White Stag



My favorite product line is our White Stag Collection. This affordable

collection fits true to size and offers many mix and match separates to make different fashions.

I'm also partial to White Stag because of the quality. The pieces always look nice without a whole lot of care. I recommend White Stag to all my customers. They know it by name and love it for the price.

In addition to White Stag, we have many other outstanding brands including Hanes Her Way and Bobbie Brooks. Great styles and great low prices, Always!

Wanda Wanda, Ladieswear
Department Manager

WHITE STAG

13⁸⁴
Sale
Reg. 16.94

Ladies' White Stag® Belted Twill Pants
Sure to become your favorite and at this price, you're destined to have several pairs. Available in rich fall colors. Brushed 100% cotton for extra softness. 6-16.

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Our Every Day Low Prices



"Every Day Low Prices are very important to my family. When we shop Wal-Mart,

we know they always have the best price. We're working hard to save money for a house and the more we save by shopping Wal-Mart the more we can put in the bank, and that makes my family very happy."

Nikki

Nikki, customer



MADE IN THE USA

Century
PRODUCTS, INC.

49⁹⁶

Sale, Reg. 59.96

Century® 590 Infant Car Seat

Three-in-one design offers great versatility. Just remove seat from stay-in-car base for use as an easy, lightweight carrier. Fits in shopping cart, too. Adjustable, 3-point harness system. Machine washable fabric pad and canopy. No. 4595BKF.

protected by
Scotchgard
Stain Release

S-L
Sale, Reg. 12.94

\$10

Ladies' Flannel Dorm Shirts

Yarn-dyed flannel with a baseball shirt neckline. Choose from assorted patterns. 100% cotton.

1X-3X, Sale, Reg. 13.94... \$11



Layla,
Pharmacy

Landon,
son of Tonya,
Customer



3⁸⁸

Sale
Reg. 4.93

Infants' or Toddlers' Gerber® Blanket Sleepers

Soft fabric with flat seam is comfortable against child's skin. Nylon zipper runs down front to one ankle, makes changing time quick and easy. 100% flame-resistant polyester is protected by Scotchgard Stain Release formula. Various colors. 6-12 Months, 1-4 Toddler.

MADE IN THE USA

\$8

Sale
Reg. 10.94

Ladies' Hanes Her Way® Fleece Skimps

Tunic length with double-needle hem. Armholes have covered seams for durability. Fabric resists fading and retains shape wash after wash. 50% cotton/50% acrylic. S/M, L/XL, 2X/3X.

Rebecca,
Customer



Hanes
Her Way

Darrell,
son of Darrell,
Customer



Rebecca,
daughter of
Patty, Cashier

9⁶⁶

Sale, Reg. 12.88

Toddlers' Character Fleece Sets

Styles for boys and girls. 2-4 Toddler. Infants' Fleece Sets, Newborns' 3/6-6/9 Months, Infants' 12-24 Months, Sale, Reg. 8.93... \$7



6⁹⁴

Sale
Reg. 8.94

Boys' Long Sleeved Hoodies
Choose from various colors and 100% cotton. S-XL (8-18).



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Each, 7-16
Sale, Reg. 5.99

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Rebecca,
Customer

Hanes
Her Way



Darrell,
son of Darrell,
Customer



Rebecca,
daughter of
Patty, Cashier



Dustin,
stepson of
Glenda,
Customer



T.J.,
grandson of
Erma, Sales

Christopher,
son of Anna Marie,
Customer

Play Clothes For Kids & Cool Weather

6⁹⁴

Sale
Reg. 8.94

Boys' Long Sleeved Hooded Flannel Shirts
Choose from various colors and patterns.
100% cotton. S-XL (8-18).

11⁹⁴

Each, S-XL (8-18)
Sale, Reg. 14.94

Boys' Arctic Fleece Tops
Assorted styles in a terrific selection of prints.
Some styles have hoods. 100% polyester.
4-7, Sale, Reg. 10.94 **8.94**

Hot New Items In Girlsweat

The Girlsweat Department has many new exciting additions, and they're right on track!

We have Vassarette bras and panties, as well as a new line of Jordache, Gitano and Barbie socks.

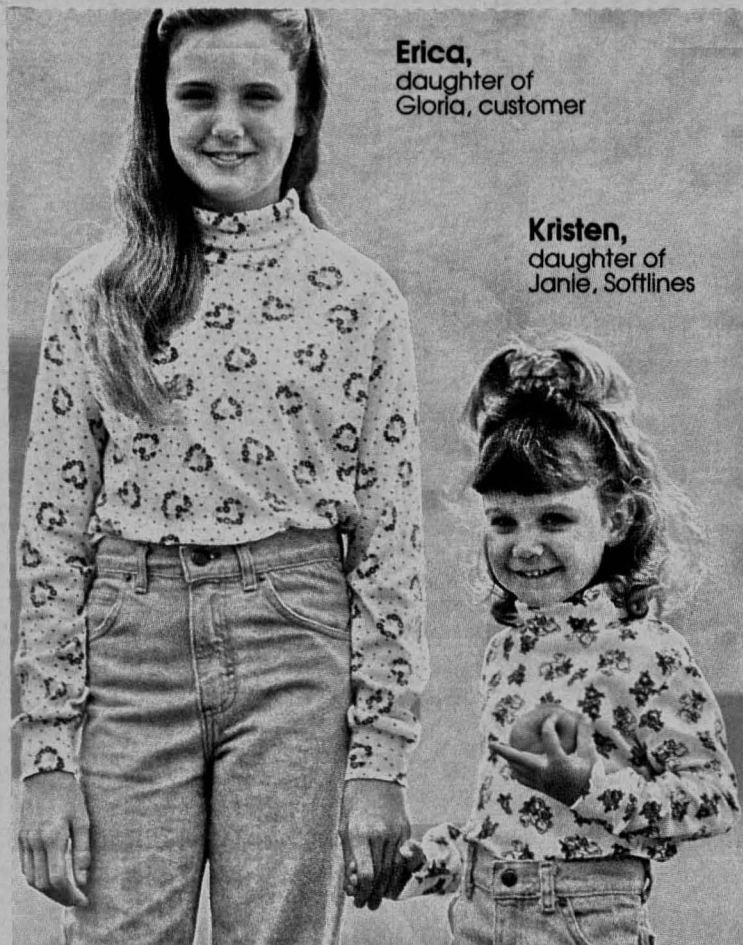


Another addition and favorite of my daughter Crystal, is the accessory line by Giggles. This line includes stick-on earrings, hair bows, necklaces, bracelets and rings.

In addition to being the Girlsweat Department Manager and mother of Crystal, a fast-growing six year old, I am a customer. I'm a customer who wants quality. I enjoy answering my customers' questions about quality issues like sizing, colorfastness, wash and wearability. I feel when a product satisfies a customer, our company has done their job.

Carolyn

Carolyn,
Girlsweat Department Manager



Erica,
daughter of
Gloria, customer

Kristen,
daughter of
Janie, Softlines



Amanda,
daughter of
Gary, Sales

Olesha,
daughter of
Olesha, Customer

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Each, 7-16
Sale, Reg. 5.94

Girls' Turtlenecks
A tremendous savings on a fashion basic. Wear layered or alone.
Choose from solids and prints.
4-6X, Sale, Reg. 4.94 **3.96**

2-4 Toddler, Solids or prints,
Sale, Reg. 3.94 **3.46**

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USA

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Set, 7-14
Sale, Reg. 11.88

Girls' Jogsets
A fun assortment of colors and screenprints.
100% acrylic.
4-6X, Sale, Reg. 10.88. . . . **7.93**

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And Priced
To Please**

Brian,
Garden
Center

Vong,
Sales

**BIG
MEN'S
SIZES
AVAILABLE**

Reed St. James

GITANO

11.88

S-XL, Your Choice
Sale, Reg. 15.94

**A. Men's Gitano®
Brushed Twill Sport Shirts**
Details include button-down collar, two button
through chest pockets and a back box pleat.
Long sleeved. Solid colors. 100% cotton.
L-2XLT (Talls), 2-3X, Sale, Reg. 18.94 . . **14.88**

**B. Men's Loafer's by Reed
St. James® Twill Sport Shirts**
Long sleeved with a button down collar.
One button through chest pocket. Back box
pleat and tail bottom. Assorted stripes.
L-2XLT (Talls), 2-3X, Sale, Reg. 18.94 . . **14.88**

19.94

Each
Sale, Reg. 24.94

Men's Nordic Fleece or Brushed Sweaters
Choose from assorted patterns in various styles.
100% polyester or acrylic. S-XL.

J.R.
Customer

Garrison,
Sales

Jimmy,
son of
Rebecca,
Stocker

\$14

S-XL, Sale
Reg. 17.94

Men's Sweaters
Choose from various designs. 100% acrylic.
2-3X, Sale, Reg. 20.94 . . . **\$17**

Crash,
husband of
Karen, Cashier

79.96

Every
Day

**Men's Royal Castle by London Fog®
Leather Jackets**
Fully lined two-toned leather styles feature a zip
front and two pockets. Choose from two different
styles. S-XL.

\$8

Indigo, 28-42
Sale

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Black, 2
Indigo, 4
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BIG
MEN'S
SIZES
AVAILABLE
S-XL, Sale
Reg. 17.94

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Every
Day
by London Fog®
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You Can't Beat Rustler Jeans



An item that I recommend to my customers is Rustler Jeans by the maker of Wranglers. They come in blue and black regular or acid washed styles. They hold up well, very sturdy, for rough and tough play. Rustlers are sized to fit most anyone, and you can't beat the price!

Sharon
Sharon,
Boyswear, Department Manager



\$8

Indigo, 28-42
Sale

Men's Rustler® Jeans

Heavyweight rigid denim. Boot cut.

Black, 28-42, Sale \$9
Indigo, 44-50, Sale \$10
Black, 44-50, Sale \$11

RUSTLER®



James,
Photo Lab

**BIG
MEN'S
SIZES
AVAILABLE**

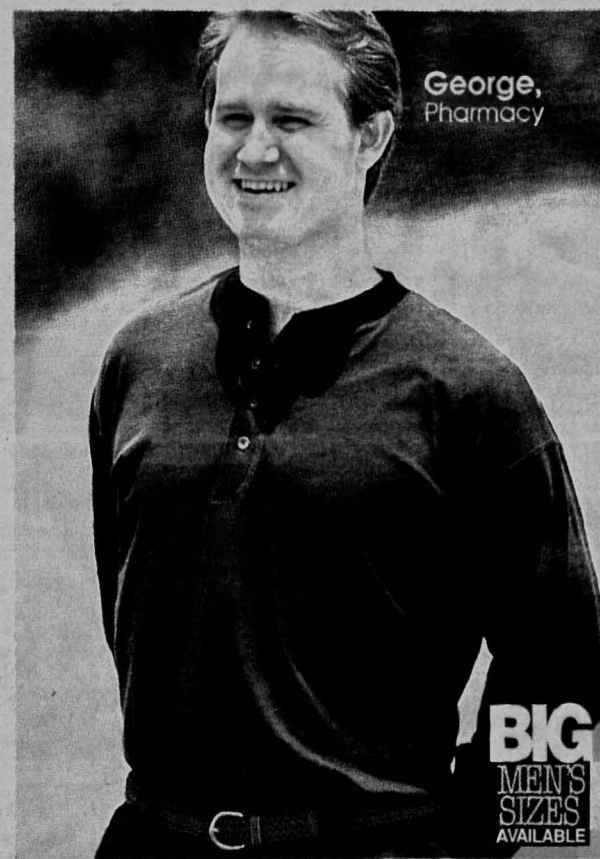
7.50
S-XL
Every Day

PURITAN

MADE IN THE
USA

Men's Puritan® Turtlenecks

Full-cut with reinforced shoulder seams. Lycra® in collar and cuff. 50% cotton/50% polyester.
2-3X, Every Day **9.50**



George,
Pharmacy

**BIG
MEN'S
SIZES
AVAILABLE**

7.50
S-XL
Sale, Reg. 9.94

MCGREGOR.

Men's McGregor® Henley Knit Shirts

Full-cut. 100% cotton.
2-3X, Sale, Reg. 11.94 ... **9.50**

The Wal-Mart Bingo Nuts



Senior citizen Bingo invades our snack bar on Monday mornings. The seniors love it

so much that by our second session we had 78 attendants, a capacity crowd!

Our bingo games benefit ourselves as well as others. We help each other exercise with our stand up bingo sessions. We also collect money to give to community groups like the



Children's Miracle Network.

The seniors feel such camaraderie, they voted to name our group the Wal-Mart Bingo Nuts. People like King and Mary Faulkner are among our biggest supporters.



Mary and King,
customers

"We've shopped with Wal-Mart ever since they came to Hickory. Since they started bingo, it's been a thrill to get up early and fellowship with others. We Bingo Nuts thoroughly enjoy it."

Not only are the senior citizens my friends, but they have become a part of me. I hope I've made as big a difference in their lives as they have made in mine.

Sandy, Cashier

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\$32 Sale
Reg. 44.97
**Men's 8" Sports Afield®
Nubuck Leather Sport Boot**
Stylish nubuck leather upper,
comfortable cushion insole, warm
Thinsulate™ lining and lightweight
and long-wearing oil-resistant
outsole.
**Boys'/Youths'
Nubuck Work Boot,**
Sale,
Reg. 24.97... **\$17**

\$32 Thinsulate
Sale
Reg. 44.97
**Men's Brahma® 8" Full Grain
Leather Insulated Boot**
Features full grain leather vamp,
oil-resistant lug outsole for traction,
Thinsulate™ lining for warmth and
POLYU® for comfort.



29⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. 39.97
**Men's Coleman Dry®
Waterproof Leather Hiker**
Dry liner and waterproof leather locks
out water. Includes Comfort Step™
footbed system and rugged outsole.



18⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. 22.97
Men's Coleman® Leather Hiker
Outdoor versatility features genuine
leather upper, rugged outsole and
Comfort Step™ footbed system.



Pair, Sale, Reg. 8.96
5⁹⁷ **Ladies' Premiere Collection™
Dress Flat or Pump**
Choose classy flat or pump in a variety of fall colors. Both styles
feature flex sole and padded insole for comfort.



Pair
Sale, Reg. 19.97

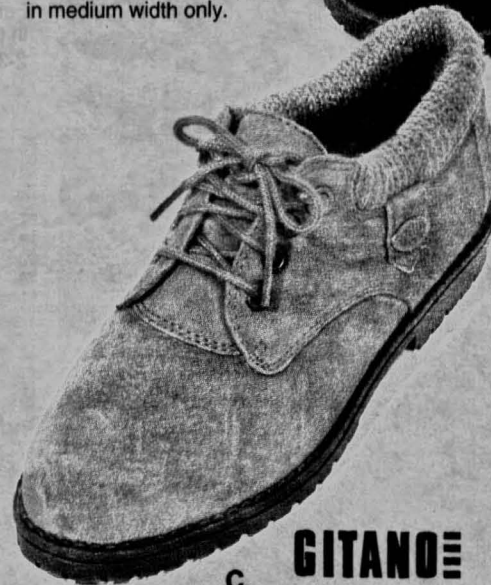
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**A. Ladies' Arapaho® Leather
Fashion Boot**
Style and comfort in one!
Includes leather upper, padded
collar, flannel lining and
Comfort Step™ footbed system.
Brown available in wide width
only, black in medium and
wide widths and winter white
in medium width only.



Your Choice
12⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. 17.97

**B. Girls' Suede Sweater Bootie
by E-Patrol®**
Features suede upper with Scotchgard®
protection, red/black flannel collar and
lug bottom.



**C. Ladies' Leather
Sweater Oxford by Gitano®**
Suede leather style with matching
sweater collar. Features tricot lining,
full cushioned insole and lug outsole.



High Top
12⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. 17.97

**Ladies' Leather No Excuses®
High or Low Top**
Classic aerobic style with quality
leather upper, cushioned insole and
padded collar and tongue.
Available in white or black.

Low Top
9⁹⁷ Sale
Reg. 14.97

WAL-MART
Time



Every Day

\$129

1 Carat T.W.*
**Diamond Fashion
Engagement Ring**
Classy 14kt Gold fashion
mounting features brilliant
1/4-carat round center
stone Diamond with six
side stones for a total
weight of one carat!
Each ring includes an
independent, individual
appraisal showing a
**minimum appraised
value of \$2100.**

*Total Weight (T.W.)
Approximate

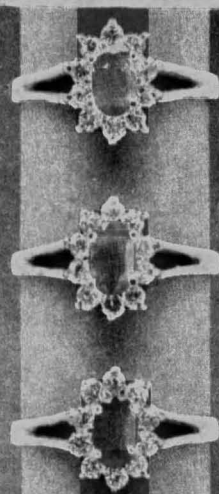
GREAT VALUES
EVERYDAY

Always

NEW!

79⁹⁴ Every
Day

10kt Gold Eternity R
Neckchain
Beautiful, diamond-cut
in versatile 18" length.



69⁹⁷ Each
Every Day

**Genuine Stone
and CZ Ring**
Your choice of a genuine
Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire
surrounded by sparkling cubic
zirconia. Set in 10kt Gold.

WAL-MART

Time Jewelry

GOLD

Every Day

\$1299

1 Carat T.W.*
Diamond Fashion
Engagement Ring
Classy 14kt Gold fashion
mounting features brilliant
3/4-carat round center
stone Diamond with six
side stones for a total
weight of one carat!
Each ring includes an
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*Total Weight (T.W.)
Approximate

GREAT VALUES
EVERYDAY

Always

NEW!

79⁹⁴
Every Day

10kt Gold Eternity Rope
Neckchain
Beautiful, diamond-cut style
in versatile 18" length.

Set, Sale

49⁹⁴

Neckchain, Reg. 39.97
Bracelet, Reg. 19.97
14kt Supreme Value Rope Neckchain
and Bracelet Set
A 59.94 value if sold separately!

Every Day

\$699

GOLD

1 Carat T.W.*
Diamond Cluster Ring
14kt Gold fashion mounting
sets off this unique cluster
design of genuine Diamonds.

Layaway now
for the holidays!

Genuine Diamond
Tennis Bracelet Selection
Traditional looks and classy
styles. Compare price and
quality!

.10 Carat T.W.*
10kt Gold

69⁹⁷

Every Day

1 Carat T.W.*
10kt Gold

\$299

Every Day

.25 Carat T.W.*
10kt Gold

99⁹⁷

Every Day

GOLD

\$22

Your Choice
Sale, Reg. 29.97

14kt Gold Bracelet
Classic designs that add a classic accent
to any outfit!

Some photos may be enlarged to show detail.

297

Sale
Reg. 17.97

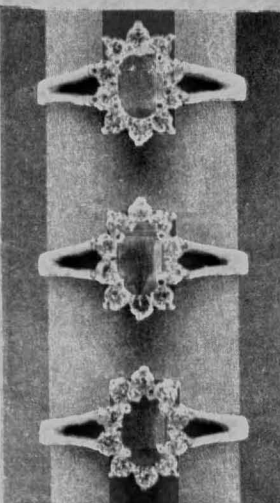
Suede Sweater Bootie
Control®
Suede upper with Scotchgard™
red/black flannel collar and
insole.

Leather
Oxford by Gitano®
Other style with matching
collar. Features tricot lining,
red insole and lug outsole.

No
excuses.

Low Top

9⁹⁷
Sale
Reg. 14.97



69⁹⁷ Each
Every Day

Genuine Stone
and CZ Ring
Your choice of a genuine
Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire
surrounded by sparkling cubic
zirconia. Set in 10kt Gold.



39⁹⁶

Your Choice
Every Day

Men's Elgin Chronograph Watches
Quartz/Analog movement with stopwatch feature.

Buy your watch battery at Wal-Mart and we'll install it at no additional charge.

ELGIN



7⁹⁷

Each
Every Day

A. Brava® Leather
Expander Wallet
Convenient, multiple
interior gusset and
credit card pockets,
pull-out key ring,
zipper pocket and
ID window.

8⁹⁷

Each
Every Day

B. Brava® Leather
Expander
Checkclutch
Features a removable
checkbook holder,
multiple interior credit
card and gusset
pockets and two
interior zipper sections
for extra security.

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\$5 Pack Bonus Buy
12-Pack Bath Soap
 • Regular or Whitewater Zest®, Safeguard® or Coast®
 • 12 five-ounce bars per pack



\$2 Sale
Vibrance® Hair Care Assortment
 • Assorted shampoo and conditioning formulas
 • 22.5 ounces



3.50 Sale
Bonus-Sized Snuggle® Fabric Softener
 • 48-use Regular or Morning Fresh Ultra Snuggle® liquid
 • Two 40-count packs of Snuggle® sheets



9.50 Your Choice Sale
114-Dose Metamucil®
 • 29-ounce Regular-flavor Original Texture
 • 23.3-ounce Smooth Texture, Sugar Free varieties in Regular, Orange or Citrus flavors



\$10 Pack Bonus Buy
2-Pack Candle-Lite™ Fragrance De-Lite™ Candles
 • Assorted fragrances
 • Two 20-ounce candles
 • A 13.92 value!



3.47 Bonus Buy
Twin-Pack Kotex® Feminine Products
 • Wide selection of products
 • Two packs for one low price!



1.97 Pair, Sale Reg. 3.12-3.27
Ladies' L'eggs® Sheer Energy® Regular or Control Top Pantyhose
 Assorted colors. A,B,Q.

Bonus Buy

While supplies last, you'll find some of our basic items, that we carry every day, packaged with a **Bonus**. The basic item will contain an additional amount of the same product or another piece of merchandise. Look for items that are flagged as a **Bonus** throughout this advertisement as well as many other **Bonus Buys** throughout the store. These added values are our way of saying "Thank you for saving with us!"



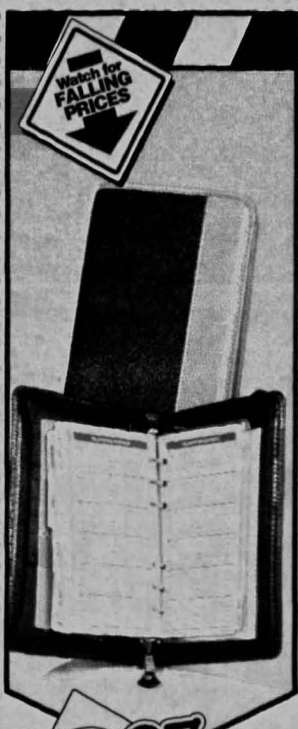
8.88 Your Choice
Rubbermaid® Selection
 • 32-gallon Round Trash Can, Sale, Reg. 9.96
 • 2.25-bushel Laundry Hamper, Sale, Reg. 10.97
 • 8-gallon Step-On Wastebasket, Sale, Reg. 12.97
 • 50-quart Hooded Wastebasket, Sale, Reg. 13.88
 • 16.3-quart, See-Thu Hi-Top Boxes, set of three, Bonus Buy, 11.91 value!
 • 10-gallon, Rough Totes, set of two, Bonus Buy, \$10 value!



4.96 Your Choice Bonus Buy
Glad® Trash Bags
 Twist-Tie Handle-Tie
 • 13 gal., 98 ct. • 13 gal., 76 ct.
 • 30 gal., 56 ct. • 30 gal., 44 ct.
 • 33 gal., 40 ct. • Drawstring
 • 39 gal., 34 ct. • 13 gal., 62 ct.
 • 30 gal., 40 ct.



\$18 Was 19.97
Sentry® Fire-Safe™ Security Chest
 • UL rated 1/2 hour up to 1550°F
 • Five times the fire protection of ordinary metal boxes
 • Carrying handle • Key lock
 • 6 1/2" H x 14 1/2" W x 11 1/2" D
 • No. 1100 • Made in the USA



12.97 Each, Was 15.97-16.97
Cambridge® Day Planner
 • Zipper closure
 • Easy-to-use forms
 • Six-ring double booster fixture
 • Choose canvas or vinyl



2 for \$5 Each Was 3.97
Crayola® Big Box of Crayons
 • Box of 96
 MADE IN THE USA



Bonus Buy
5.97
Wal-Mart® O'I Roy High-Pro Dog Food
 • 32 pounds for the regular price of 25!



3⁴⁷ Bonus Buy
Twin-Pack Kotex® Feminine Products
 • Wide selection of products
 • Two packs for one low price!



1⁹⁷ Pair, Sale
 Reg. 3.12-3.27
Ladies' L'eggs® Sheer Energy® Regular or Control Top Pantyhose
 Assorted colors. A,B,Q.
 L'eggs



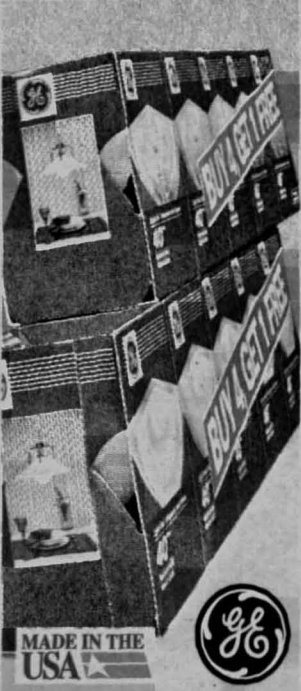
\$12 Sale
 Reg. 13.48-18.37
Playtex® Boxed Bras
 Attractive styles that are famous for their comfort and fit. Our entire line of Playtex bras are on sale now!
 Sale, Reg. \$9-12.74 ... \$7



\$6 Sale
 Reg. \$7
Twin-Pack Bed Pillow
 Cotton/polyester ticking. 100% polyester fill. Standard.



3⁵⁴ Was 3.94
Men's Fruit Of The Loom® 3-Pack Briefs
 Designed for better fit, comfort and durability with super strong seams and ComfortLoom® waistband. 100% natural preshrunk cotton. S-XL.



\$5 Pack Bonus Buy
GE® Bonus-Pack Vanity Bulbs
 • Medium base
 • Clear or white
 • 25 watts
 • Five bulbs for the price of four!

PAINT MIXING CENTER
 Custom Paint Mixing
 Available in 3,000 Colors!



7⁹⁴ Sale
 Reg. 8.47
Wal-Mart Our Best Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Paint
 • Assorted colors
 • Scrubbable, soap and water clean-up
 • Manufacturer's 15-year warranty
 Flat, Sale, Reg. 7.47. . 6.94

Thanks for saving with us!



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Crayola® Big Box of Crayons
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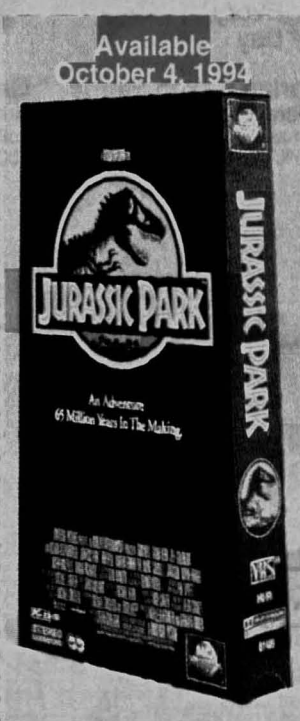
5⁹⁷ Bonus Buy
Wal-Mart® O'Roy High-Pro Dog Food
 • 32 pounds for the regular price of 25!



Some states may charge a battery disposal fee. Please check with your local store for details.
57⁹⁶ Every Day
 With Exchange
Champion® Silver Core 900 Battery
 • Manufacturer's jump-start protection and two-year free replacement warranty!
Silver Core 750, Every Day, With Exchange. . . . 47.96



\$5 Sale, Reg. 5.97
Lumilite® Floating Lantern
 Powerful 1/4 mile beam. Uses 6-volt spring terminal battery, included. Sunken profile switch. No. 4650.



14⁹⁵ Sale
Jurassic Park Video
 Available at your local Wal-Mart October 4th.



Walt Disney's Snow White Coming Soon!
 Available October 28, 1994. Reserve your copy now for only \$2. Visit your store for details.

SPECTRA 35

4"x6" PRINTS FOR 35MM FILM



With Spectra 35 You'll Receive
 • Custom size 4"x6" prints
 • Sleeved negatives for long lasting protection
 • Mini photo album with every order

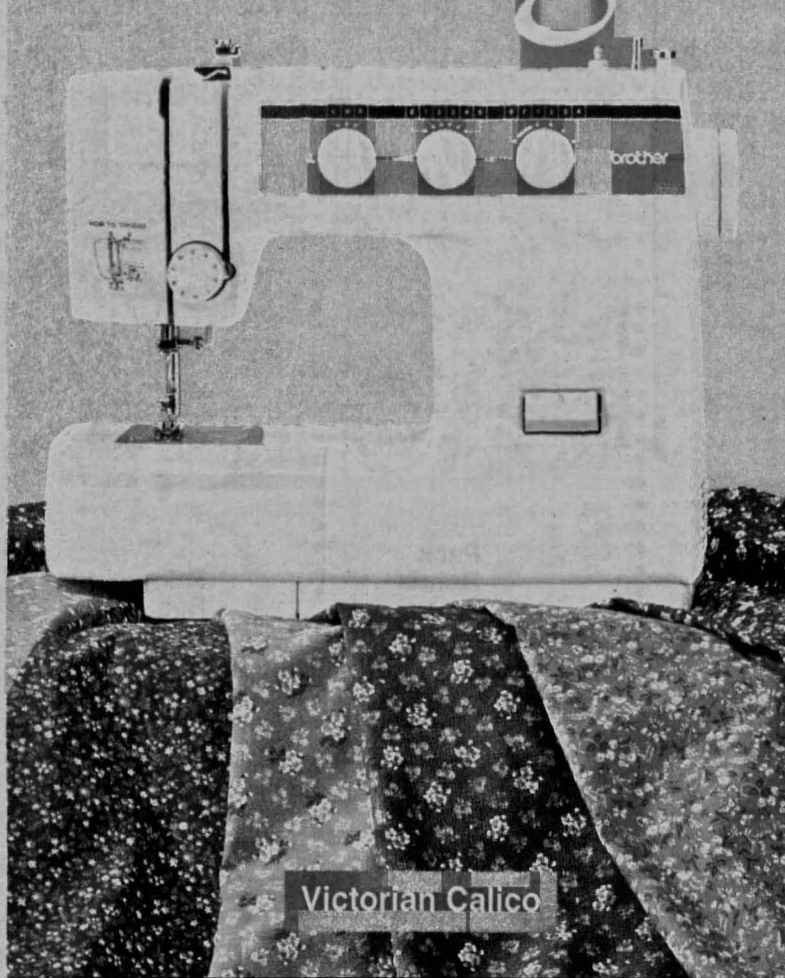
EVERY DAY

	SINGLE PRINTS	DOUBLE PRINTS
12 Exp.	2.83	3.67
24 Exp.	5.76	7.44
36 Exp.	7.36	9.88

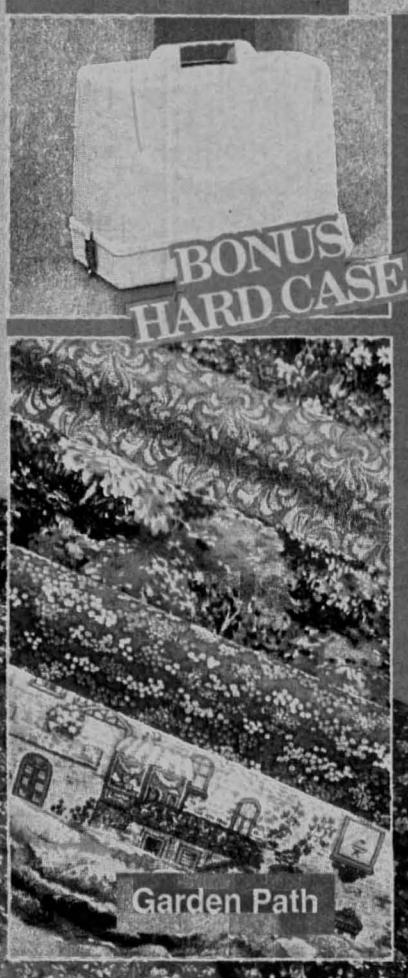
ALWAYS LOW PRICES. ALWAYS WAL-MART. Always

Savings

on Super Selections!



Victorian Calico



Garden Path

\$119 Bonus Buy

Brother® VX 1100 Sewing Machine with Bonus Carrying Case
Lightweight, free-arm machine features 15-stitch capacity and three needle positions. Bonus carrying case included with each purchase, a 14.96 value! No. VX1100.

brother

3²⁴ Yard Every Day

VIP® Victorian Calico Fabric
Ideal for apparel, crafts and quilting. Choose from assorted prints and colors in 100% cotton. 44/45" wide.

3⁴⁷ Yard Every Day

Garden Path Fabric
Great for watercolor design quilts! Assorted prints in 100% cotton. 44/45" wide.



1⁹⁶ Every Day

Fiskars® Cut-Rite® Scissors
Handy, multi-purpose scissor in 8" size.

MADE IN THE USA FISKARS

2²⁴ Yard Every Day

Crepon and Challis Prints
Assorted patterns and colors in 100% rayon. 56/60" wide.
Crepon, Blitz and Bengaline Solids
100% rayon and rayon/acetate blends. 56/60" wide.



McCall's 7126

Rebecca Customer

1⁰⁰ Every Day
20% OFF
Manufacturer's suggested retail
All Simplicity & McCall's Patterns
Does not include "It's So Easy", "Stitch-n-Save", or "New Look"



1⁹⁷ Sale Reg. 2.50

Poly-Fil Stuffing
Best quality fiberfill available in 100% pure polyester. Never bunches or shifts! 20-ounce value pack.



93¢ Each Was \$1

Packaged Lace
Choose four yards of gathered lace or ten yards of flat lace in polyester/cotton/nylon blend.



1⁹⁷ Each, Sale Reg. 2.47

Holiday Ribbon Spool Assortment
Perfect for holiday crafting projects. Available in 1" and 2" widths. Styles may vary by store.



2⁹⁷ Your Choice Every Day

Bonus-Pack Glue Sticks
Low or high temperatures. 120 mini or 60 full-sized glue sticks. 20% more sticks per package!



10⁹⁶ Was 12.96

FISKARS

2-Piece Rotary Cutting Set
Rotary cutter features contoured handle and replaceable blade. High-quality 6" x 12" cutting mat protects work area and is self-healing.



Each, Sale, Reg. 96¢

77¢

Pop 'N' Yarn®
Four-ply, worsted weight in 100% Vonnell® branded fiber. Assorted colors are machine washable and colorfast with no dye lot! 3.5-ounce solids, 3-ounce ombres.



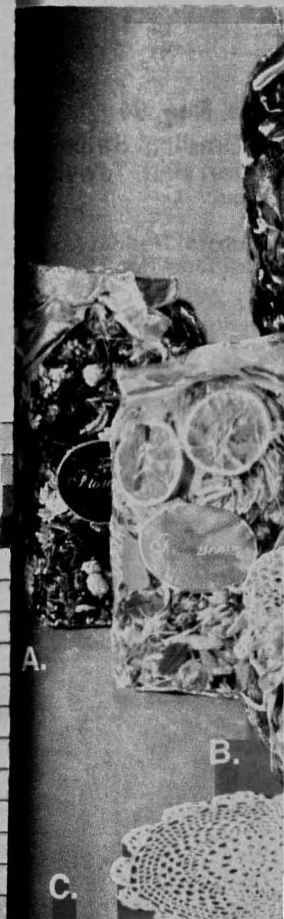
96 Each Was 2.96

10" Plus Jointed Doll
Perfect for... Features m... and legs. A... included.



Sale, Reg. 8.97

7⁹⁷ **Mega Module Mini Tote**
Great gift ideal! construction hold... such as paint bo...



3⁹⁶ Each Every Day
A. Holiday Potpourri Jumbo Bag
Your choice of a variety of holiday scents!



each
as \$1
93¢
MADE IN THE USA
Packaged Lace
Choose four yards of gathered lace
ten yards of flat lace in
polyester/cotton/nylon blend.



2.97 Your Choice
Every Day
Bonus-Pack Glue Sticks
Low or high temperatures.
10 mini or 60 full-sized glue sticks.
25% more sticks per package!



FISKARS
Rotary Cutting Set
Cutter features contoured handle
replaceable blade. High-quality
cutting mat protects work area
self-healing.



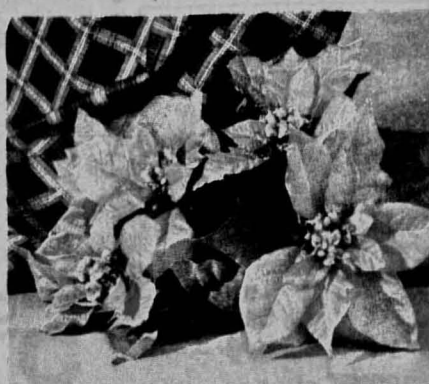
Heaviest weight
Kroy brand fiber.
Colors are machine washable
set with no dye lot! 3.5-ounce
various ombres.



**10" Plush
Jointed Bear**
Perfect for adorning!
Features moveable arms
and legs. Accessories not
included.



7.97 Mega Module
Mini Tote
Great gift idea! Convenient
construction holds taller items
such as paint bottles.



Every Day
97¢ **Poinsettia Bush**
Great value on this
holiday look! Features
seven large flower
heads. For indoor or
outdoor use. Styles
may vary by store.



Every Day
5.97 **One-Pound
Eucalyptus**
Perfect for all floral and craft
projects. Naturally aromatic
and available in assorted
colors. 16 ounces.



Every Day
2.96 **Each** **MADE IN THE USA**
**Holiday
Liquid Potpourri**
Assorted, luscious scents for
use in electric and votive
potpourri pots. 32 ounces.

3.96 **Each** **Every Day**
**A. Holiday Potpourri
Jumbo Bag**
Your choice of a variety
of holiday scents!

88¢ **Each** **Sale** **Reg. 96¢**
B. Footed Ivy Ball
Clear glass bowl
with fluted top edge.
Great for potpourri!
Adornments not included.
Made in the USA.

88¢ **Each** **Every Day**
C. Doily Assortment
Beautiful, hand-crocheted
8" doily offers an elegant,
Victorian look. Available in
white or ecru.



Your Choice
Every Day

3.96

**What's New®
Holiday Lamé Kit**
Glitzy Shirts and Fabric Appliques for
holiday apparel decorating. Apparel
not included.



Each, Sale, Reg. 1.27
97¢ **Tulip® Paint
Assortment**
Choose from Glitter, Slick
and Pearl varieties in
1.25-ounce bottles.
MADE IN THE USA

Let Me Show You What's New

As Department
Manager of our
Crafts Dept., I
am a little biased
when it comes to
talking about

Wal-Mart's arts and crafts
supplies. I just love the variety of
things we have for people of all
ages to do.

As the Holiday season
nears, it's a joy for me to show
off all our new items and new
ideas to customers who have
the same love for arts and crafts
as I do.

I get a lot of compliments
from customers about our
department and the variety of
quality products we carry like
Tulip paint, Red Heart yarn and
our artificial flowers. And of
course as always, our customers
love our low prices!

Amy
Amy,
Crafts Dept. Manager

ALWAYS LOW PRICES. ALWAYS WAL-MART. *Always*

Percale at a Practical Price



8⁹⁶ Twin/Full
Sale
Reg. 9.96

100% Cotton
Thermal Blankets
Choose from assorted solids.
Queen/King,
Sale, Reg. 14.96... **13.96**

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USA



Deco Flower



Mesa



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8⁹⁶
Twin
Sale
Reg. 14.97

Percale Sheet Sets

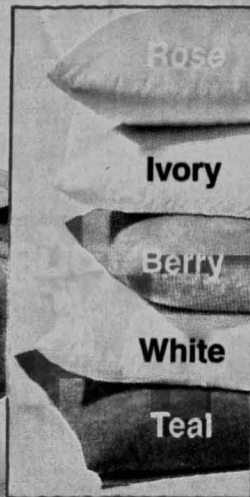
180-thread count 50% polyester/50% cotton.

Sheet Sets	Sale	Bedspreads
Full, Reg. 21.97	16.96	Twin, Reg. 18.96
Queen, Reg. 29.97	23.96	Full, Reg. 23.96
King, Reg. 37.97	29.96	Queen, Reg. 27.96
		King, Reg. 31.96

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2⁹⁷
Twin
Fitted or Flat Sheet
Sale, Reg. 3.96



Rose

Ivory

Berry

White

Teal

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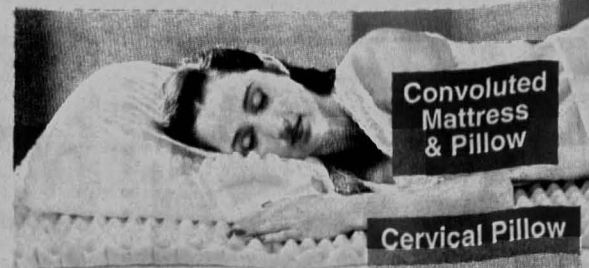


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14⁸⁸ Twin Sheet Set
Sale, Reg. 16.96

Power Rangers Bedding Coordinates

Pillowcase, Every Day	3.96
Comforter, Sale, Reg. 29.96	28.96



Convolved
Mattress
& Pillow

Cervical Pillow

5⁹⁷ Twin
Sale
Reg. 7.96

Convolved Mattress Pad
Mattress Pads
Full, Reg. 11.96... **9.97**
Queen, Reg. 14.96... **12.97**
King, Reg. 17.96... **15.97**
Waterbed Pad, Reg. 16.96... **15.97**

Standard
Comfort Pillows
Convolved, Reg. 8.96... **6.97**
Snoreless, Reg. 9.96... **7.97**
Cervical, Reg. 9.96... **7.97**

Snoreless Pillow

MADE IN THE
USA



30" x 54" Bath Towel, Sale, Reg. \$4

3⁵⁰ Allure or Gradient Stripe
100% Cotton Bath Towels
Assorted colors.

13" x 13" Washcloth, Reg. \$2... **1.50**
16" x 30" Hand Towel, Reg. \$3... **2.50**

MADE IN THE
USA



27" x 52" Bath Towel, Sale, Reg. 4.96

\$4 Legend 100% Cotton Bath Towels
Fashion solids and stripes.
13" x 13" Washcloth, Reg. 2.46... **1.96**
16" x 28" Hand Towel, Reg. 3.96... **3.46**

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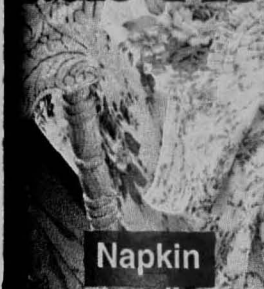


Reg. 26.94

23⁹⁴

Quart Crock-Pot®
stoneware.
Little Dipper™ is a \$6 value.
504CB.

Gloria V.
able Acc



Napkin



Chair Pad



Chair Pad or 52" x 90" T

7⁹⁶
Sale
Reg. 8.96

Vinyl Place
Ruffled Pla
52" x 52", F
52" x 70", F
60" Round,
Set of 4 Na
Choose from

Convolutted Mattress & Pillow

Cervical Pillow

Snoreless Pillow

Pad Sale

9.97

12.97

15.97

15.97

Sale

6.97

7.97

7.97

MADE IN THE USA

Sale, Reg. \$4

or Gradient Stripe Cotton Bath Towels

d colors.

" Washcloth, Reg. \$2. 1.50

" Hand Towel, Reg. \$3. 2.50

Sale, Reg. 4.96

0% Cotton Bath Towels

and stripes.

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d Towel, Reg. 3.96... 3.46

MADE IN THE USA

BONUS LITTLE DIPPER

Reg. 26.94

23⁹⁴

1/2 Quart Crock-Pot®

ut stoneware.

s Little Dipper™ is a \$6 value!

504CB.

RIVAL

MADE IN THE USA

Gloria Vanderbilt Table Accessories

Ruffled Place Mat

Napkin

Tablecloth

Chair Pad

Vinyl Place Mats

Chair Pad or 52" x 90" Tablecloth

7⁹⁶

Sale Reg. 8.96

Sale

Vinyl Place Mat, Reg. 97¢ ... 75¢

Ruffled Place Mat, Reg. 2.96, 2.50

52" x 52", Reg. 4.96..... 3.96

52" x 70", Reg. 6.96..... 5.96

60" Round, Reg. 6.96..... 5.96

Set of 4 Napkins, Reg. 6.96.. 5.96

Choose from our selection of patterns.

Budget-Minded Kitchen Help

BONUS FOOD DEHYDRATOR

159⁹⁶

Bonus Buy

American Harvest Jet-Stream Oven

Cooks microwave fast with patented cyclonic speed. Two speed motor. Bonus four-tray dehydrator is a 29.96 value!

No. JS-1500FD.

MADE IN THE USA

Watch for FALLING PRICES

Exclusive Cook-by-Pictures™

picture buttons you can cook by:

Pizza Popcorn Coffee Baked Potato

\$124

Was \$129

Magic Chef® 0.8 Cu. Ft. Microwave

Cooks and defrosts by weight. Recessed turntable. A full 900 watts of cooking power. No. M85.

MADE IN THE USA

16 Pc. Set Plus Bonus

BONUS PLATTER

16⁷⁷

Sale, Reg. 19.97

Arcoroc® Novoctime™ 16-Piece Dinnerware

Includes four each: dinner plates, salad plates, bowls and mugs. Available only in black.

DURAND International

Bonus Buy \$5

Corning® Pyrex® 3-Pack 9½" Pie Plates

Extra deep. Safe for oven, freezer and microwave! An 11.04 value!

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CORNING pyrex

Cranberry

Fireside

Clear



MADE IN THE USA
Sale
Reg. 89.96

79⁹⁶

O'Sullivan® Entertainment Center
Vein line doors for hidden storage. Solid wood door pulls. 71 1/2" H x 48 1/2" W x 14 1/2" D. No. 79258.

All feature Cam-lock construction and are ready to assemble.

Sale
Reg. \$129

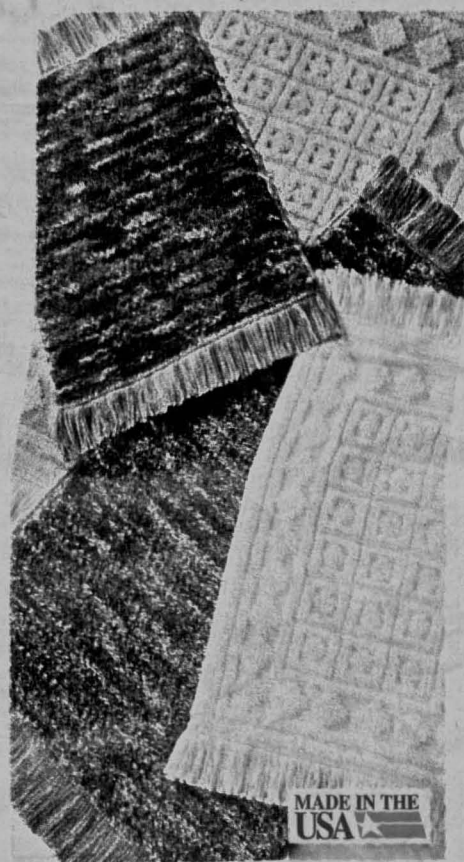
\$119

2-Door Wardrobe
Stain-resistant oak laminate finish. Three adjustable and two fixed shelves. 23 1/2" hanging metal rod. Key lock. 72" H x 48" W x 20" D. No. 25050.

Sale
Reg. 79.96

74⁹⁶

2-Door Storage Cabinet
Stain-resistant oak laminate finish. Six adjustable and two fixed shelves. Key lock. 72" H x 29 1/2" W x 14 1/2" D. No. 78001.



19⁹⁶

Sale
Reg. 27.96

Burlington® Area Rugs
Choose 30" x 50" Windswept or 34" x 54" Castille. Stain resistant. Long wearability.

21" x 34" Windswept or
21" x 36" Castille, Sale, Reg. 12.96... **9.96**



BONUS CAR MATE COMBO

99⁹⁶

Bonus Buy

Eureka® Powerline™ Gold Vacuum

- Six on-board attachments
- Filteraire® System traps 99.9% of dust
- Multiple carpet height adjustment
- Auto dual-edge cleaning
- 25' power cord
- No. 9410DTV



\$339

Was \$349

Sanyo® 27" Color Television With Remote Control

- 181 total channels (125 cable channels) quartz tuner
- Automatic channel programming with non-volatile memory
- Closed caption/text/quick cap
- Trilingual on-screen menu system — English, Spanish, French
- Automatic color and sharpness control
- Channel recall
- Auto shut-off
- Clock/sleep timer
- Two front firing speakers
- No. DS27430

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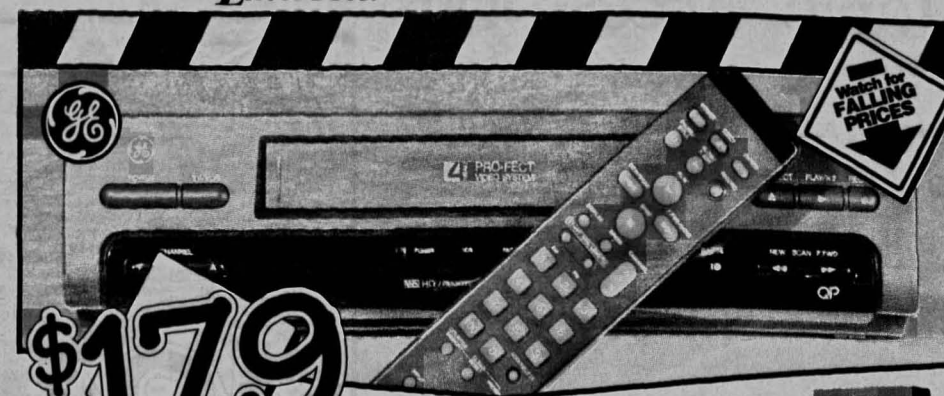
Every Day

199⁷⁶

Emerson® 19" Stereo Color Television With Remote Control

- MTS stereo receiver with dbx noise reduction
- Dual full range front firing speakers
- Frequency synthesized tuning
- Captionvision with full text mode
- 26-key direct access remote control
- Trilingual on-screen display of all major functions
- 120-minute sleep timer
- No. TS1997

Emerson.



\$179

Was 189.64

GE® 4-Head VCR With Remote Control

- 181 channel compatibility (113 cable channels)
- Pro-ject 4-head video system/ 4-event 1-month programmable timer
- Simplified on-screen programming/ digital auto tracking
- Direct-access remote control/ high-speed rewind
- On-screen VCR setup display
- On-screen elapsed time counter
- Quick play mechanism
- No. VG4020

Remember to pick up some tapes for your VCR!

Maxell® GX-Silver T-120 VHS Video Cassette Tape, Each, Every Day... **2.37**



34⁸⁷

Was 38.87

Uniden® 40-Channel CB Radio

Compact CB transceiver features state-of-the-art microelectronics two-way radio. Automatic noise limiter (ANL) eliminates unwanted noise and interference. No. PR0510XL.

\$84

Sale
Reg. 8

Homak® Gun Security

Holds up to eight rifles or shotguns. Anti-drill locks. Full-length well. Two storage bins on door. No Cabinet Add-On, Every Day

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339
Was \$349

Sanyo 27" Color Television
Remote Control
5 total channels
5 cable channels) quartz tuner
Automatic channel programming with
volatile memory
Closed caption/text/quick cap
Bilingual on-screen menu system —
English, Spanish, French
Automatic color and sharpness control
Channel recall
Auto shut-off
Clock/sleep timer
Front firing speakers
DS27430



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B Radio
...res state-of-the-art
... Automatic noise
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Was \$44.94

39.94

Shop-Vac
Powerful motor for
heavy-duty indoor and
outdoor cleaning
High-impact,
light-gallon capacity
Plastic tank resists rust
and dents
Automatic shut-off
when tank reaches
capacity
No. 707-08

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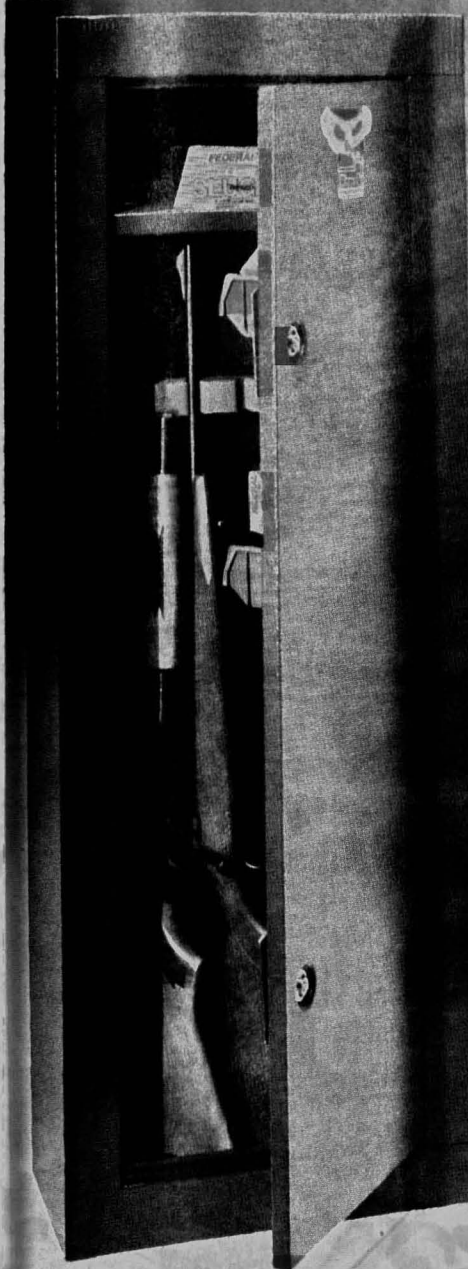
49.96 Every Day
Weed Eater® Deluxe
Electric Power Blower/Vac
• 125 mph/200 kph air velocity
• 320 cu. ft. of air per minute/9.0 CMm
• 8.5 amp motor
• 2-speed switch to control air flow
• Vacuum kit included
• No. 701410-2560

WEED EATER



99.97 Every Day
Weed Eater® 22cc Gas Blower/Vac
• 155 mph/248 kph air velocity
• 350 cu. ft. of air per minute/9.9 CMm
• Vacuum kit included
• 22cc, 2-cycle engine
• No. 952711180

WEED EATER



\$84 Sale
Reg. 88.43
Homak® Gun Security Cabinet
Holds up to eight rifles or shotguns. Dual key coded anti-drill locks. Full-length welded hinge. Top shelf. Two storage bins on door. No. 3000. Contents not included. Cabinet Add-On, Every Day ... 39.96

MADE IN THE USA



79.96 Every Day
Bulldog® Talking Car Alarm
The latest in car security with easy, one-wire installation, adjustable shock sensor and current sensor. Two, four-button remotes included. No. 2001.

MADE IN THE USA



18.47 Sale
Reg. 19.96
Aspen Sleeping Bag
Four pounds of polyester insulation for all season comfort. Large adult size 33" x 75". Warm, comfortable nylon flannel lining. Assorted colors.

MADE IN THE USA



Every Day
28.88
Brinkmann® Smoke 'n Grill
Double grill model with door allows addition of charcoal, hickory and liquid. 50-pound cooking capacity. No. 5301-C.

BRINKMANN®



\$208 Sale
Reg. 214.87
Mossberg® Slugster 500 Pump Shotgun
24" fully rifled barrel with rifle sights. Six shot capacity with 2 1/2" shells. Hardwood stock. Capable of 3" shot groups at 100 yards with sabot slugs. 12 gauge.

MADE IN THE USA



Your Choice
1.94 Sale
Reg. 2.27

Federal® 2 1/2" Classic Rifle Slugs
Hollow point. Excellent accuracy within 50 yards. 12 or 20 gauge.
3" magnum rifle slug,
12 ga., Sale, Reg. 3.27 ... 2.34

MADE IN THE USA

ALWAYS LOW PRICES. ALWAYS WAL-MART. Always.

19A-SHOTGUN

TOYS

MORE PLAY FOR LESS PAY

Megan,
Customer

Busy-Box Dash

Authentically-
Styled Headlights

Larger
T-Shaped
Seat

MADE IN THE
USA

Oversized Tires

179⁹⁶

Every Day

**Power Wheels® Cycle Sound
Suzuki Quad Racer 900**

Includes two batteries and 12-volt charger. Partial assembly. For children up to 65 pounds. Ages 3 to 7.

168⁹⁶

Every Day

**Power Wheels®
Monster Sound Bigfoot**

Includes two batteries and 12-volt charger. Partial assembly. For children up to 65 pounds. Ages 3 to 7.

Bradley,
Customer

**POWER
WHEELS®**

On/Off Pedal

Power Lock
Electric Brake



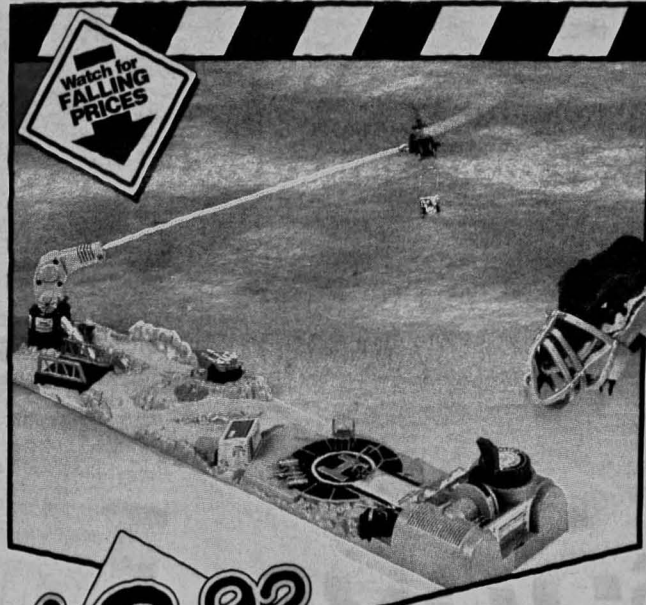
29⁹⁷

Was 34.97

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USA

little tikes.

Little Tikes® Dinosaur Mountain
Includes three smiling dinosaurs, baby dinosaur freshly hatched from its shell, cave man and cave woman. Ages 1½ to 5.



18⁹²

Was 21.96

Micro Machines® Chopper Command Base
Complete action play set! You control the speed and direction of the helicopter. Batteries sold separately. Ages 4 and up.



Three New Styles

13⁹⁶

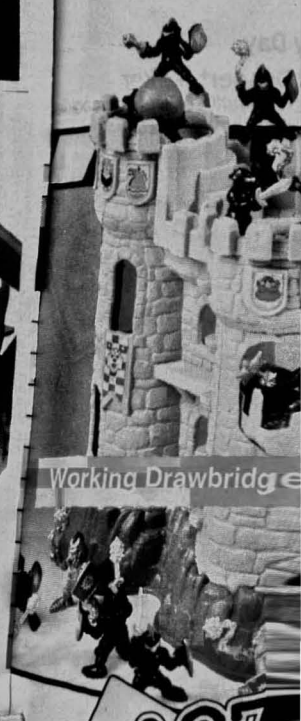
Every Day

Kenner.

Kenner® Jurassic Park™ Attack-Size Dinosaurs
Each comes with accessories and moving parts. Ages 4 and up.

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Was 39.97



Working Drawbridge

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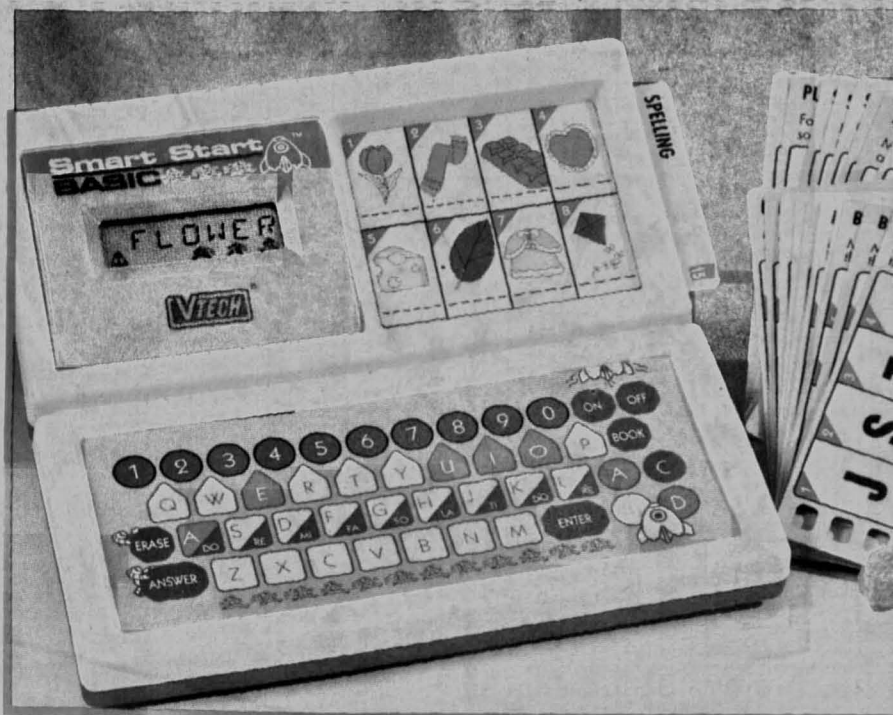
POWER WHEELS®

On/Off Pedal

Every Day

19⁹⁷

Smart Start™ Basic
Teaches spelling, vocabulary,
beginning reading, addition,
subtraction and much more!
Batteries sold separately.
Ages 4 to 7.



16⁹³

Was 19.92

Vac-Man™
He stretches like Stretch
Armstrong, but stays until you
press the vacuum release button!
Ages 5 and up.



Every Day

19⁹⁶

Nerf® Ballzooka
Equipped with 10 ballistic balls
that rain down on targets in
rapid-fire succession.
Ages 6 and up.

99⁹⁷

Every Day

3-in-1 Championship Table
Built-in storage compartment for all
game accessories. No tools required
for assembly. Ages 6 and up.

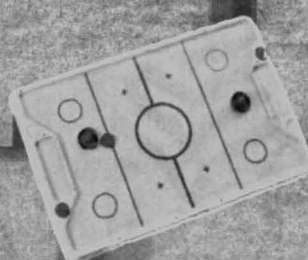
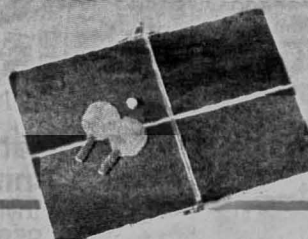


Table-Top Hockey



Ping Pong

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USA



Working Drawbridge

Flip-Down Cannon

Fisher-Price

**Fisher-Price®
Great Adventures Castle**
Includes 10 adventure figures.
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Mattel® Barbie® Dough Kitchen
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Barbie
10⁴⁷
Each Was 11.97

Mattel® Wal-Mart Exclusive Country Star Barbie
Ages 3 and up.

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Mattel® Country Star Horse
Ages 3 and up.



9⁹⁴
Every Day

Mattel® Barbie® Dessert Maker
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Mattel® Country Star Horse
Ages 3 and up.



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Barbie® Dessert Maker
Donuts, cupcakes, waffle cones and cookies are not edible. Doll sold separately.
Ages 3 and up.

Barbie® Jewelry



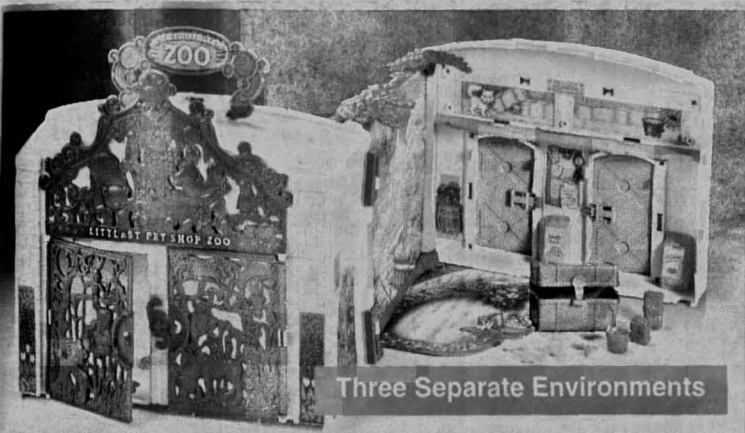
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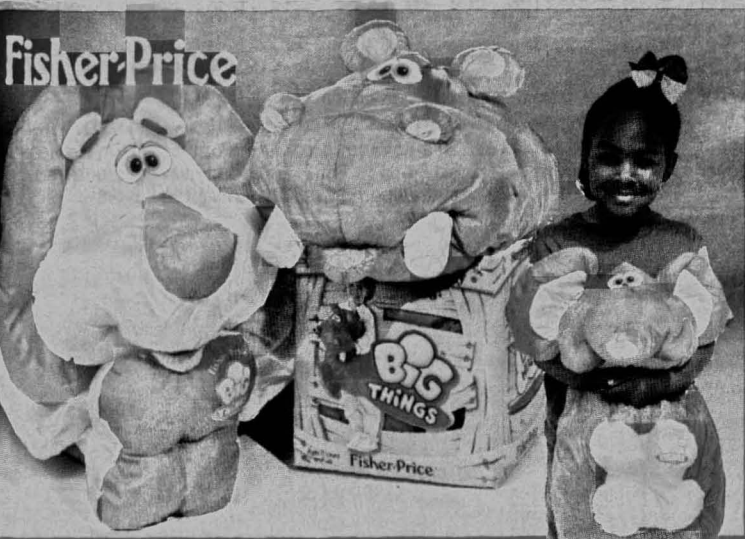
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Marques, Nephew of Judy, Customer Service Manager
Phone
Carrie, Customer
Sink
Range
Oven
NEW DESIGN!
MADE IN THE USA
Every Day
49⁹⁶
Little Tikes® Party Kitchen
Ages 2 to 6.



Every Day
19⁹³
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Each, Every Day
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Jessica, Customer
Rotating Mirror
Secret Storage Stool
Tiffany, Customer
69⁹⁶
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Scott, Customer
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Every Day
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- 26-ounce Kit Kat®
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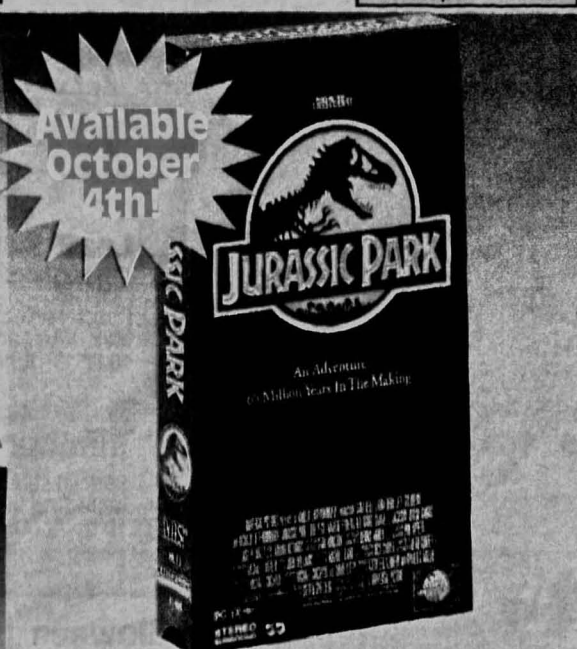
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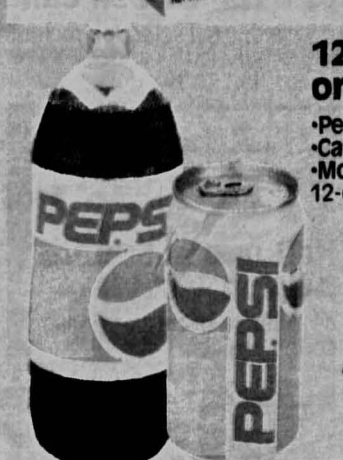
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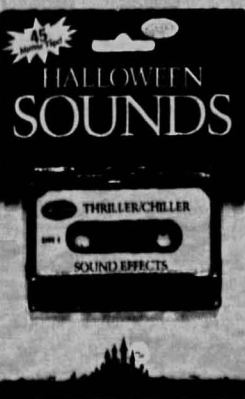
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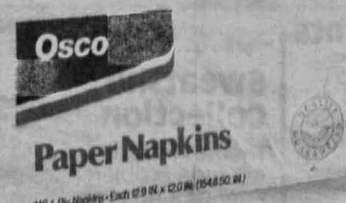
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To receive \$3.00 cash refund by mail, purchase any Citre' Shine product (excluding Trial Size). Complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled along with the last five digits of UPC symbol from the actual package.

Mail to: Advanced Research Laboratories
COUPON PD 301 PO BOX 6120-462,
Newport Beach, CA 92660

RETAILER _____ UPC DIGITS _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Family Care Values



Nuprin®
200 mg each. 24 tablets or caplets
plus 12 FREE!

Your Choice

2.29



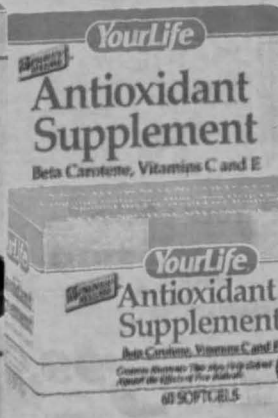
Contac® 12-Hour Cold
10 caplets or capsules plus 6 FREE!

Your Choice

3.99



**All YourLife®
Vitamins &
Nutritionals
In Stock**



50% OFF

our everyday low price



**Cole's®
Highgar
Farms™
Garlic**
60 caplets.

Buy 1 at \$7.99
Get 1
FREE
no coupon needed.



Bayer® Select™
Assorted formulas. 16 caplets
plus 8 FREE!

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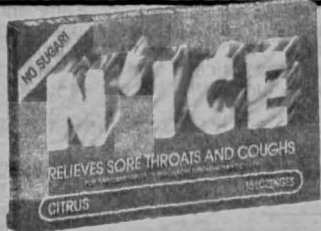
**Imodium®
A-D Anti-Diarrheal**
12 caplets plus pack of 24 Tylenol
Geltabs FREE on pack!

4.49

**Visine®
Eye Drops**
•Regular
•A.C.* Allergy Relief
•Extra Moisturizing
Relief
•L.R.* Long Lasting
Relief
½ ounce plus
¼ ounce FREE!

Your Choice

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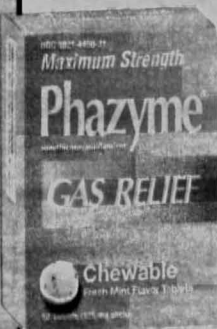
N'Ice® Cough Lozenges
Medicated; sugarless. Assorted
flavors. Pack of 16.

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In Stock**

25% OFF
our everyday low price



Phazyme®
•95 Tablets
•125 Capsules
•Maximum Strength
Chewable Tablets—
Pack of 50.

Your Choice

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NutraBlast Food Bars
Assorted flavors. 1.6 ounces.

2 for 3

**Micatin®
Antifungal**

•Regular or
Deodorant Spray
Powder—3 ounces.
•Spray Liquid—
3.5 ounces.
•Cream—0.5 ounce.
•Powder—3-ounce
shaker.

Your Choice

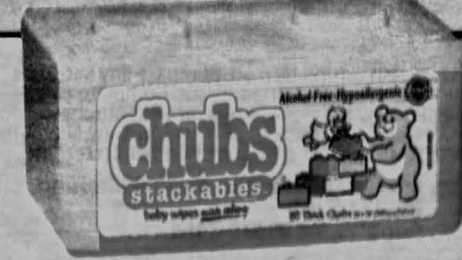
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**Ramses®
Condoms**

Assorted types.
Pack of 12.

7.99



**Chubs® Stackables™
Baby Wipes**
Pack of 80.

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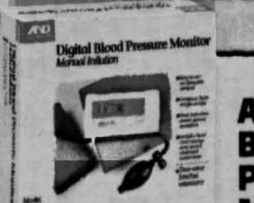
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Sugar Free
Throat
Lozenges**

Assorted
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Pack of 19.

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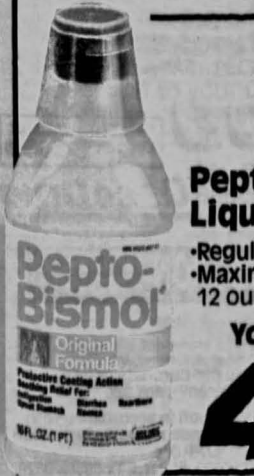
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**Ricola®
Sugar Free
Throat
Lozenges**

Assorted
flavors.
Pack of 19.



99¢
with this
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Sale price without
coupon **\$1.29**

Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Oscodrug

FemCare™

•Cream—45-gram tube.
•Inserts—pack of 7.
Each with applicator.



Your
Choice

7.99
with this
coupon



Sale price without
coupon **\$9.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Oscodrug



**•Lotrimin® AF
Antifungal**

•Cream—12 gms.
•Foot Solution—0.33 oz.

**•DuoFilm® Wart
Removers**

•Patch System—
assorted sizes.
Pack of 18.
•Liquid or Gel—0.5 oz.

Your
Choice

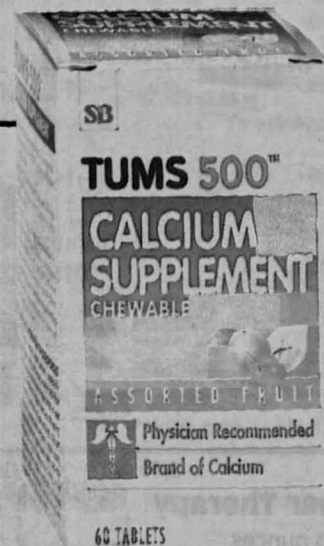
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Sale price without
coupon **\$5.99**

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Oscodrug



**TUMS 500™
CALCIUM
SUPPLEMENT**

CHEWABLE
ASSORTED FRUIT

Physician Recommended
Brand of Calcium

60 TABLETS

**Tums 500
Calcium Supplement**

Assorted flavors. 60 chewable tablets.

3.99



**AND Digital
Blood
Pressure
Meter**

Oscillometric method for highly
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27.99

**AND Digital Auto-Inflation
Blood Pressure Meter**

#UA731

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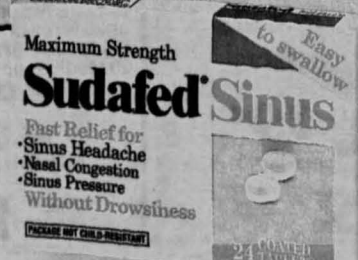


**Pepto-Bismol®
Liquid**

•Regular—16 ounces.
•Maximum Strength—
12 ounces.

Your Choice

4.99



Sudafed® Sinus

Fast Relief for
•Sinus Headache
•Nasal Congestion
•Sinus Pressure
Without Drowsiness

Sudafed® Sinus

24 caplets or
tablets.

Your Choice

4.44



Metamucil®

•Original Texture—
13 to 19 ounces.
•Smooth Texture—
20.3 ounces.
•Sugar-Free Smooth
Texture—10 ounces.
Assorted flavors.
48 doses.

Your Choice

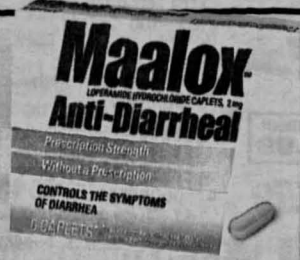
7.49



**Maximum Strength
TheraFlu™**

Non-drowsy
formula.
12 caplets.

2.99



Maalox™ Anti-Diarrheal

•Caplets—pack of 6.
•Liquid—2 ounces.

Your
Choice

2.59



**Blistex® Lip
Ointment**

Medicated with
convenient
applicator tip.
0.21 ounce.

1.29



**Donnagel®
Anti-Diarrheal**

•Liquid—8 ounces.
•Chewable Tablets—
pack of 18.

Your Choice

3.99



Thermoscan

Measures temperature from
the ear in one second. Ideal
for all family members.

69.99

Thermoscan Covers.
Pack of 40.

5.99



**Selfcare™
Bioself™
Fertility
Indicator**

Complete kit with
instructions
and monitor.

119.99



**Checkmate Plus®
Blood Glucose
Monitor**

With auto calibration
and built-in lancing device.

49.99

Checkmate Plus®
Blood Glucose Test Strips
Pack of 50.

18.99

Oscodrug Clip & Save More...



Robitussin®
Adult or Pediatric
formulas. 4 ounces.

Your Choice

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**Pharmacist Formula®
Extra Strength
Non-Aspirin**

100 captabts; 500 mg each.
Compare to Tylenol.

Buy 1 at \$6.59
Get 1

FREE
no coupon needed.



Dristan®

- Multi-Symptom Cold—20 tablets.
- Sinus—20 caplets.
- No Drowsiness Cold—20 caplets or 16 gel caplets.
- Maximum Strength Cold—16 gel caplets.
- Advil® Cold & Sinus 20 tablets or caplets.

Your Choice

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**Maalox®
Daily Fiber Therapy**

- Regular—13 ounces.
- Sugar Free—10 ounces.
- Assorted flavors.

Your Choice

REBATE SALE PRICE **4⁴⁹**
\$3 REBATE **-3⁰⁰**
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **1⁴⁹**



Sale price good Oct. 2-8, 1994.



Absorbine® Jr.

- Power Gel™—3-oz. tube.
- Antifungal Liquid—2-oz. pump.
- Antifungal Foot Cream—0.75-oz. tube.

Your Choice

SAVE SALE PRICE **3⁵⁴**
55¢ COUPON **-55¢**
AFTER MFR. COUPON BELOW! **2⁹⁹**

**Extra-Strength
Tylenol®**

50 Gelscaps or Gelscaps;
500 mg each.

Your Choice

4⁷⁷



**Sugar Twin® Sugar
Replacement**

- 100 packets, 3 calories each.
- Molly McButter® Assorted flavors. 2 ounces.

Your Choice

REBATE SALE PRICE **1⁰⁰**
\$1 REBATE **-1⁰⁰**
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **FREE**



Sale price good Oct. 2-8, 1994.



**Trial Size
Stayfree®
Sure Fit**

Maxi or Super.
Pack of 2.

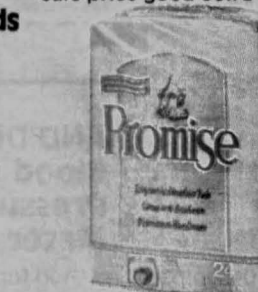
SAVE SALE PRICE **49¢**
49¢ COUPON **-49¢**
AFTER MFR. COUPON BELOW! **FREE**

**Promise®
Incontinence Needs**

- Disposable Pads—24 Extra Absorbent or 20 Nighttime.
- Disposable Briefs—20 Medium or 16 Large.

Your Choice

SAVE SALE PRICE **13⁹⁹**
\$2 COUPON **-2⁰⁰**
AFTER MFR. COUPON BELOW! **11⁹⁹**



CLIP & SAVE with Rebates & Coupons Below!

SUPER HOT COUPON

UPC#0000000 9419

Good Sun., Oct. 2 thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1994.

Excedrin®

- Extra Strength
- Aspirin-Free PM®
- 100 tablets or caplets.
- Aspirin-Free—100 coated caplets; 500 mg each.

Your Choice

5⁴⁹

with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$7.99**



SUPER HOT COUPON

UPC#0000000 9420

Good Sun., Oct. 2 thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1994.

Maalox®

- Extra Strength—12-oz.
- Plus—100 tablets.
- Heartburn Relief—10-oz.
- Plus Extra Strength—75 tablets.

Your Choice

REBATE SALE PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **3⁹⁹**
\$3 REBATE **-3⁰⁰**
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **99¢**



Sale price without coupon **\$4.99**

Oscodrug

SUPER HOT COUPON

UPC#0000000 9421

Good Sun., Oct. 2 thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1994.

Poise® Pads

22 Regular, 20 Extra Long, or 16 Extra Plus.

Your Choice

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with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$4.49**



\$3 MANUFACTURER'S MAIL-IN REBATE

MAALOX DAILY FIBER THERAPY

To receive \$3.00 cash refund by mail, purchase one Maalox® Daily Fiber Therapy (10 oz. or larger). Complete this certificate. Send our cash register receipt with purchase price circled along with the proof-of-purchase (the inner seal located under the cap).

Mail to: Maalox Daily Fiber Therapy \$3.00 Refund Offer, Dept. E, P.O. BOX 4964, Monticello, MN 55605-4964

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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MOLLY MCBUTTER OR SUGAR TWIN

To receive \$1.00 cash refund by mail, purchase one Molly McButter or Sugar Twin. Complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled.

Mail to: \$1.00 Refund Offer, P.O. BOX 1588, Dept. 5K Melrose Park, IL 60160-1588

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ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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MAALOX

To receive \$3.00 cash refund by mail, purchase one Extra Strength Maalox liquid (12 oz. or larger), Maalox HR (10 oz. or larger), or Maalox tablets (30 ct. or larger). Complete this certificate. Send our cash register receipt along with proof-of-purchase (the inner seal located under the cap or the UPC on the carton).

Mail to: Maalox \$3.00 Refund Offer.

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49¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON REDEEM NOW!

FREE 2ct. TRIAL SIZE STAYFREE SURE FIT

CONSUMER: Redeem at Food, Drug or Discount Stores accepting coupons.

RETAILER: Personal Products Company will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with Personal Products Coupon Redemption Policy CRP-2. Copies available on request. Send coupons to: PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, CMS Dept. 00045, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.

MANUFACTURER COUPON REDEEMABLE AT
Oscodrug & Savon drug STORES ONLY

McNeil PPC 1994

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

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55¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON REDEEM NOW!

ABSORBINE®

CONSUMER: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase of any Absorbine product (except trial size). You pay any sales tax.

RETAILER: W.F. Young Inc. will redeem this coupon in accordance with our coupon redemption policy. Copies available on request. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A., Military A.P.O.'s/F.P.O.'s. Mail coupon to: W.F. Young, Inc., P.O. Box 880629, El Paso, TX 88588-0629. Not subject to doubling.

MANUFACTURER COUPON REDEEMABLE AT
Oscodrug & Savon drug STORES ONLY

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

400037 MFR. COUPONS EXPIRES 5/31/95

\$2 MANUFACTURER'S COUPON REDEEM NOW!

PROMISE BRIEFS (16 or 20 ct.) OR PADS (20 or 24 ct.)

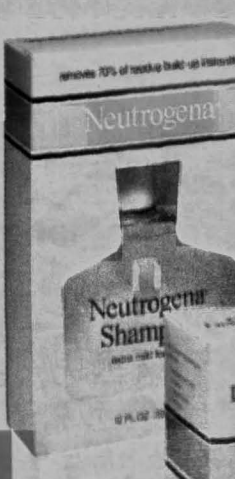
CONSUMER: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on specified products. You pay any sales tax.

RETAILER: Scott will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A. and U.S.A. Gov't installations. Mail Coupon to: Scott Paper Company, P.O. Box 13011, Nogales, AZ, 85662

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Sale price good 10-2 to 10-8-94

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**L'oreal® Casting
Tone-On-Tone
Colorant**

Assorted shades.
One application.

SAVE SALE PRICE **5⁹⁹**
\$1 COUPON **-1⁰⁰**
AFTER MFR. COUPON BELOW! **4⁹⁹**

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Mail to: Neutrogena

P.O. Box 757

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CITY: _____

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with Rebates & Coupons Below!

Advil Cold & Sinus
Your Choice
3.77

EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL
Gelscaps
Sale price good Oct. 2-8, 1994.

Neutrogena
20% OFF MFR. REBATE OFFER!
see below.

Neutrogena Shampoo
Neutrogena Light Night Cream
Neutrogena Intensified Day Moisture

Sale price good 10-2 to 10-8-94

Pantene® Pro-V Hair Care
•Shampoo Plus Pro Vitamin Conditioner in One
•Pro Vitamin Treatment Conditioner
Assorted formulas.
13 ounces.

2.99

FREE Glamour Shots® Photo Sitting!
Details below

PANTENE PRO-V

TREsemme® Gold European Hair Care
•Flexible Conditioner or Conditioning Seal—8 ounces.
•Self-Warming Conditioner—2 ounces.
•Overnight Ends Replenisher—3 ounces.

3.99
After MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **1.99**

Sale price good 10-2 to 10-8-94

All Neutrogena® Items in Stock

30% OFF
our everyday low price

Head & Shoulders® Shampoos
•Dandruff or Dry Scalp—15 ounces.
•2-in-1—12.5 ounces.
Assorted formulas.

3.79

Head & Shoulders®
Dandruff Shampoo

Pony Flips™ Style Kit
Includes Pony Flips™ hairstyler, 2 ponytail holders, illustrated style guide, and FREE French braiding guide.

2.99
After MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **FREE**

Sale price good 10-2 to 10-8-94

L'Oréal® Casting® Tone-On-Tone Colorant
Assorted shades. One application.

5.99
After MFR. COUPON BELOW! **4.99**

Sale price good 10-2 to 10-8-94

L'OREAL CASTING

Scalpicin® Scalp Relief Medicine
1.5 ounces.

3.99
After MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **2.99**

Scalpicin®
Anti-Itch Liquid

A.T.C. Thigh Cream
With aminophylline. Helps reduce appearance of cellulite from upper thigh. 4-ounce jar.

9.99

A.T.C. THIGH CREAM
WITH AMINOPHYLLINE

CLIP & SAVE with Rebates & Coupons Below!

FREE Glamour Shots® Sitting

Pantene® Pro-V® and Head & Shoulders®

When you buy any two any size Pantene® Pro-V® or Head & Shoulders® (except trial size) and one any size Oil of Olay (except bath bar and trial size). Present this certificate and proof-of-purchase (the cash register receipt with the purchase prices circled and the UPC codes written on the back of the receipt) to your Glamour Shots® location. Color proofs and purchase of any photographs are additional. Certificate and proofs of purchase must be presented same day as appointment. Reproduction, sale trade or purchase of this certificate or proofs of purchase is prohibited.

Complete details at Osco Drug & Sav-on drugs stores
*Value up to \$29.95

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TRESEMME GOLD EUROPEAN

To receive \$2.00 cash refund by mail, purchase any full size TREsemme Gold Product. Complete this certificate. Send our cash register receipt dated between 10-2-94 and 11-15-94. Write the 10-digit UPC code from your TREsemme product below.

Mail to: Alberto-Culver/TREsemme, Dept. 109, P.O. Box 4427 Maple Plain, MN 55592

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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NEUTROGENA

To receive this 20% rebate offer by mail, purchase any full size Neutrogena product. Complete this certificate. Send our cash register receipt with purchase prices circled (tax will be excluded). Note: Maximum purchases not to exceed \$50 for a maximum rebate of \$10. Send one proof-of-purchase from each product purchased. Cartoned Products: cut out the UPC code from the bottom or back of each carton. Uncartoned Products: write the UPC code and the name of the product on the same piece of paper.

Mail to: Neutrogena 20% Rebate Offer, Dept. P, P.O. Box 7575, Monticello, MN 55603-7575

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ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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MFR. REBATE EXPIRES 4/30/95

\$1 MANUFACTURER'S MAIL-IN REBATE

SCALPICIN

To receive this \$1.00 cash refund by mail, purchase any size Scalpicin Anti-Itch Liquid. Complete this certificate. Send our cash register receipt with purchase price circled along with the bottom panel from the package showing the UPC bar code.

Mail to: Scalpicin® \$1.00 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 8502, Young America, MN 55551-8502

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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MFR. REBATE EXPIRES 3/31/95

\$3 MANUFACTURER'S MAIL-IN REBATE

PONY FLIPS™

To receive this \$3.00 cash refund by mail, purchase Pony Flips Hairstyler. Complete this certificate within 15 days of purchase. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled along with the UPC code cut.

Mail to: TeleBrands Pony Flips Rebate, One American Way, Roanoke, Va. 24016

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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MFR. REBATE EXPIRES 10/15/94

\$1 MANUFACTURER'S COUPON - REDEEM NOW

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CONSUMER: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on the specified product. Any other use constitutes fraud. You pay any sales tax.

RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value on specified product. Cosmair, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Cosmair, Inc. Coupon Redemption Policy. Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢. MAIL TO: Cosmair, Inc., P.O. Box 880379, El Paso, TX 88588-0379.

MANUFACTURER COUPON REDEEMABLE AT
OscoDrug & Sav-on drugs STORES ONLY

71248-30817
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. MFR. COUPON EXPIRES 10/15/94

Listerine®
Assorted flavors including New Fresh Burst. 1 Liter

4.99

NEW AND WE HAVE IT!

Wet 'n' Wild Cosmetics
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•Lipstick
•Nail Enamel •Lipliner Crayon
•Eyebrow Eyeliner
Assorted shades.

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Vaginal moisturizing gel. 2.5 ounces.

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6-Pack Ready-to-Drink Nestle® Sweet Success™

Assorted flavors. 10-ounce cans.

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•Wash—8 ounces plus 4 ounces FREE!
•Powder—7 ounces plus 3.5 ounces FREE!

Your Choice

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BONUS SPECIAL PACKS!



6-Pack Ensure® Liquid Nutrition

Assorted flavors. 8-ounce cans.

•Regular or High Protein

•Plus

6.99
7.99



Alcon Opti-Free™ Contact Lens Care

•Rinsing, Disinfecting, & Storage Solution—12 ounces.
•Enzymatic Cleaner—12 tablets.
•Daily Cleaner or Rewetting Drops—20 ml.

Your Choice

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Kwai® Garlic Tablets

Pack of 90.

6.99



All Dr. Scholl's® Footcare Items in Stock

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Extra Strength Tylenol® PM

24 tablets, caplets, or gelcaps.

Your Choice

3.44



Children's Tylenol®

Fruit or Grape flavor. 30 chewable tablets.

Your Choice

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Super Selection! Great Buys!

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Y-to-Drink
et Success™
10-ounce cans.

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Ginseng
Power growing
100mg

Garlic
Allium sativum
300mg

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price

Kwai
Highly Concentrated
Garlic Tablets
Odorless
The modern way
to take garlic
without the odor

Tablets
5⁹⁹

JUST FOR MEN
Mustache, Beard
and Sideburns

2⁷⁷

BONUS!
100% MORE FREE!

Soft Sense™ Skin Lotion
Extra Moist. 10 ounces plus 10 ounces FREE!

2⁴⁹

BONUS!
SPECIAL SIZE!

Jergens® Skin Care Lotion
Assorted formulas. 15 ounces plus 5 ounces FREE!

Your Choice **2⁷⁷**

Arrid® Anti-Perspirant/Deodorant
•XX® Extra Extra Dry™ Glide-On™—Regular.
•Extra Dry Glide-On—Baby Fresh. 1.5 ounces.
•Clear XX® Extra Extra Dry™—Fresh or Regular scent. 1.6 ounces.

Your Choice **1⁹⁹**

Crest® Toothpaste
•Tube—6.4 ounces.
•Stand-Up Tube—6 ounces. Assorted formulas.

Your Choice **1⁹⁹**

Colonial Dames Moisture Cream
Vitamin E or Aloe with Vitamin E formulas. 4 ounces.

Your Choice **4⁹⁹**

Suave® Anti-Perspirant/Deodorant
•Aerosol—4 ounces.
•Roll-on—1.7 ounces.
•Solid—1.75 ounces.
•Super Stick—2.25 ounces.

Your Choice **1²⁹**

BONUS!
SPECIAL PACK!

G-U-M® Toothbrushes
Full or Compact. Soft bristle texture. Buy 1, get 1 FREE in this special pack.

Your Choice **1⁷⁹**

48 OUNCES!

Scope
Mouthwash & Gargle with T25®. Assorted flavors. 48 ounces.

4⁴⁹

Mennen Speed Stick®
•Deodorant or Anti-Perspirant—3.25 ounces.
•Lady Super Dry Solid Anti-Perspirant Deodorant—2.5 ounces. Assorted scents.

Your Choice **2²⁹**

Plax® Pre-Brushing Dental Rinse
Original or Mint flavor. 24 ounces.

Your Choice **3²⁹**

Crest® Complete Toothbrush
Straight or angled handle. Assorted sizes and bristle textures.

Your Choice **1⁹⁹**

Rembrandt® Dental Care
•Whitening Toothpaste—Sensitive teeth or Natural.
•Brushing Gel—with peroxide. 3 ounces.

Your Choice **6⁹⁹**

Just For Men™
•Shampoo-In Haircolor—one application.
•Brush-In Color Gel—for mustaches, beards, and sideburns. 1 ounce.

Your Choice **4⁹⁹**

Plus+White® Toothpaste
•Regular—Paste or Gel. Assorted formulas. 6.4 ounce tube.
•Sensitive Teeth—Baking soda/fluoride formula. 7 ounce stand-up tube.

Your Choice **4²⁹**

Mane 'n Tail
•Mane 'n Tail® & Body Shampoo or Conditioner
•The Hoofmaker® 32 ounces.

Your Choice **5⁹⁹**

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10.99
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14.99



Osco Hair Oil Moisturizer
12 ounces. Compare to Lusters.

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Osco One Size Pantyhose
With reinforced toe and panty. Assorted shades.

69¢

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•0.5 Ounce
8.99
•1.3 Ounces
11.99



Revlon Grooming Implements
Tweezers, Cuticle Trimmer, Emery File and more.

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Your Choice

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•Bath & Shower Gel—assorted formulas. 6.7 ounces.
12.99
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•Body Splash—8.4 ounces. Assorted formulas.
16.99
Your Choice

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•Body Mist—5 ounces.
8.99
•Eau de Toilette Spray—1 ounce.
12.99

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Assorted shades.
4.99
Your Choice

Personal Ear Piercer
24K gold-plate. 3mm Ball, 4mm Ball, or 3mm Crystal.
5.99
Your Choice

L'oreal® Mascaras
•Lash Out
•Formula Riche
•Splash Out
•Voluminous
•Accentuous
Assorted shades.

3.99
Your Choice

L'oreal® Makeup
•Visuelle Invisible Coverage
•Mattique Matte
•Hydra Perfecte
•Lightnesse Light Natural
•Dualite Flawless Finish Compact
Assorted shades.

6.99
Your Choice

L.A. Looks® Hair Stylers
•Styling, Mega, or Frizz Control Gels—16 ounces.
•Styling Mousse or Spray—7 ounces.
•Styling, Finishing, or Finger Spritzers—14 ounces. Assorted formulas.

14.99
Your Choice

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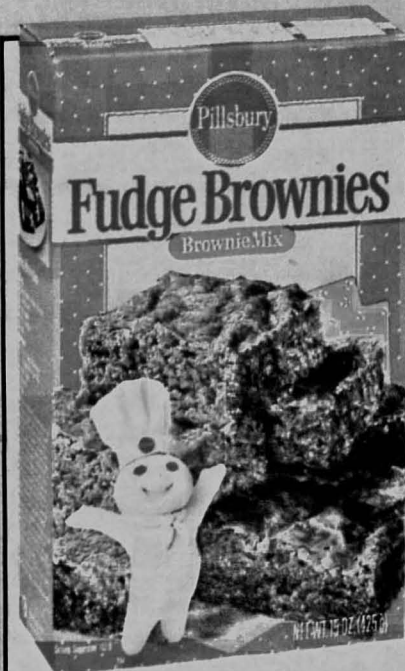
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m Ball, 4mm Ball,
5mm Crystal.

Your Choice

599



Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix
15 ounces.

79¢



Sun-Maid Raisins
15 ounces.

Sunsweet® Pitted Prunes
12-ounce box.

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Spice Classics™ Spices

Assorted varieties.
5" plastic jar.

89¢

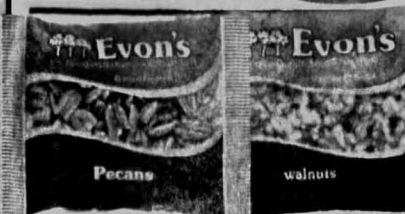


Royal® Gelatin

•Regular—3 ounces.
•Sugar Free—3.5 ounce.
Assorted flavors.

Your Choice

3 for 88¢



Evon's™ Pecan or Walnut Halves
6 ounces.

Your Choice

1¹⁹



Fireside Marshmallows

•Regular—10-ounce bag.
•Miniature—10.5-ounce bag.

Your Choice

2\$1 for

EKCO Kitchen Helpers

Your Choice

\$1

- Bamboo Skewers—pack of 80.
- 5 1/4" Plastic Bag Clip
- Paper Towel Holder
- Pastry Brush
- Nylon Turner
- 3-Pack Mini Bag Clips
- Peeler
- Twist Tie Dispenser
- Coaster Set
- Salad Tongs
- Fast Food Magnets
- Miracle Can Opener
- 2-Pc. Bowl & Plate Scraper Set
- Rubber Lid Gripper
- Cloth & Sponge Pad

EKCO Kitchen Housewares

Your Choice

\$2

- Long or Small Pancake Turner
- Apple Corer/Parer
- Kitchen Classics™ Slotted or Basting Spoon
- Stainless Steel Peeler
- Sink Drainer
- Potato Masher
- Egg Slicer
- Glass Salt & Pepper Shakers
- Can Opener
- Fruit & Butter Baller
- Measuring Scoop Set
- Mini Ice Cube Trays
- Aluminum Measuring Spoon Set

EKCO Kitchen Accessories

Your Choice

\$3

- 6" Strainer
- Can Opener
- Splatter Shield
- Apple Corer
- Lifter Drainer
- 2 1/2-Cup Measuring Cup
- Shredder Grater
- Garlic Press
- Steak Knife Twosome
- Cake Decorating Kit
- 6"x 7" Cheese Board
- Magnetic Alphabet Set

Savings From Rubbermaid®



•12-Oz. Rectangle
•4-Oz. Cylinders—with lift-tab cover. Set of 2.
Translucent container with solid color lid.
•Sippin' Saver™ 1-Ot. Bottle—straw snaps tight for leakproof fit.

Your Choice

Rubbermaid® Servin' Savers™

2\$3
for

•1-Ot. Rectangle
•1.9-Ot. Bowl
•1.4-Ot. Square
Translucent container with solid color lid.

Your Choice

1.99

Heavy Duty Plastic Drip-Dry Hangers

Pack of 6.

1.19



Sterilite® Jumbo Blanket Box

Stackable, tough see-thru plastic with snap-on white lid.
22 1/4" Lx 16" Wx 11" H.

4.99



Ekco® Baker's Secret® Lasagna/Roast Pan

Non-stick. 14 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 2".

4.99



Ekco® Uncoated Pans

•12-Cup Muffin Pan
•Medium Roasting Pan
•Medium Cookie Sheet
•Oblong Pan

Your Choice

1.99



Rubbermaid® Household Needs

•Vanity Wastebasket—6-qt. capacity.
•Shower Caddy—7" x 3 1/4" x 16 1/2" high. Assorted colors.

Your Choice

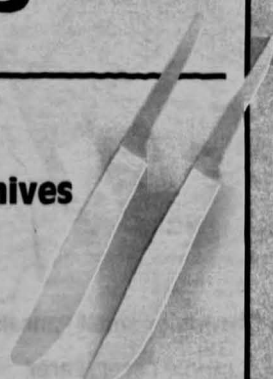
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Quikut® Paring Knives

Hardened and tempered stainless steel with unbreakable handles.

2.88¢
for



Rag Rug

Reversible; machine washable. Multi-colored rainbow stripes. 19" x 33".

99¢



Mirro See 'n Take Aluminum Cake Pan

With see-thru snap-on cover. 13" x 9" x 2 1/2".

3.99



Rubbermaid® Bathroom Needs

•Safti-Grip Bathtub Mat—14" x 22 1/2".
•Toilet Bowl Brush Set—brush in holder. Assorted colors.

Your Choice

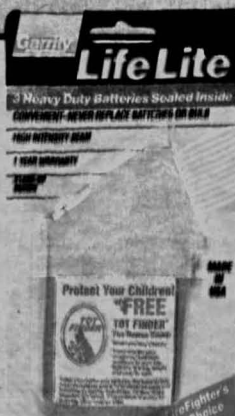
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Garrity® Life Lite® Flashlight

Hi-intensity beam. 3 heavy duty batteries sealed inside.

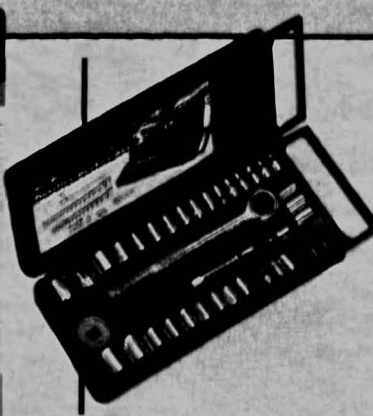
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40-Piece Socket Set

Plastic case contains 3/8" drive: 8" ratchet handle, 3" extension bar, plastic spin disc, drive adapter, assorted 6-pt. and 8-pt. sockets.

3.99



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Seagr 7 Crow

750 ML

E&J B

750 ML

Early Bourl

80 proof.
1.75 Liters

Evon's® Peanuts In Shell

Salted or Unsalted.
24 ounces.

Your Choice

1.99

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LIQUOR

Not available at Old Capital Mall
in Iowa City. Beer and Wine
only available at Westdale Mall
and the Downtown
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**McCormick
Vodka**
1.75 Liters

9⁹⁹

Barton Gin
1.75 Liters

10⁹⁹

**Bacardi
Caribbean
Classics**
Assorted.
Four, 375-ML bottles.

3⁹⁹

**Seagram's
7 Crown**
750 ML

7⁹⁹

E&J Brandy
750 ML

8⁹⁹

**Early Times
Bourbon**
80 proof.
1.75 Liters

16⁴⁹



**Evon's®
Peanuts
in Shell**

Salted or Unsalted.
24 ounces.

Your Choice

1⁹⁹



**Planters®
Snack Mix**

Assorted varieties.
5.5 to 7.25 ounces.

**2^{\$3}
for 3**



Snapple®
Assorted flavors.
32 ounces.

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**4-Pack Northern®
Bathroom Tissue**

89¢

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**CLEANS,
DISINFECTS,
DEODORIZES**



Pine-Sol
28-ounce
shatterproof
plastic bottle.

169

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SUGARLESS GUM



**Trident® Strawberry
Breeze Sugarless Gum**
Pack of 5 sticks.

Ocean Spray® Fruit Waves™
Assorted cran flavor candies.
1.1 ounces.

Your Choice

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for



12-Can Pack Coke

•Coke Classic •Diet Coke
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12-ounce cans.

Your Choice

319
2-Liter Bottle
109

Plus deposit where applicable.



Nestle® Giant Bar
Crunch® or Milk Chocolate. 5 ounces.

99¢



Now and Later™
Assorted flavors. 2.9 ounces.

**Lifesavers®
Gummi Savers™**
Assorted flavors. 1.5 ounces.

Your Choice

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for



**Orville Redenbacher's®
Microwave Popcorn**

Assorted varieties.
3 to 3.5-ounce individual bags.

288¢
for



Maruchan®

•Ramen Noodles—3 ounces.

7\$1
for

•Instant Lunch—2.25 ounces.

3\$1
for



**Kaytee®
Wild Bird
Food**

25-pound
bucket.

599



Friskies® Cat Food

Buffet or Senior.
Assorted varieties. 5.5-ounce can.

4\$1
for



Star-Kist® Tuna

Packed in water or oil. 6-oz.can.

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for



**Brawny®
Paper
Towels**

60 sheets.

79¢

**Rubbermaid®
Bird Feeder**

Barn Roof or Tile
Roof. Molded in fade
resistant colors.
Holds 5 pounds of
seed. 9"x 13 1/4"x 10 1/4".

Your Choice

999



**Dash® Powder
Laundry Detergent**
38 ounces (18 loads).

229



**2-Pack
Caress® Soap**
4.75-ounce bars.

169