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Nine Inch Nails to spiral into I.C. in November

Nine Inch Nails will play at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Nov. 6, along with special guests the Jim Rose Circus and Marilyn Manson, JAM and SCOPE announced Tuesday.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale this Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. and will cost \$22.50. They will be available at the University Box Office and all TicketMaster outlets. Cash, MasterCard, Visa and American Express will be accepted. Concertgoers may also charge by phone by calling the University Box Office at (319) 335-3041 or (800) 346-4401; TicketMaster phone center in Cedar Rapids at (319) 363-1888 or (319) 326-1111; in Ames at (515) 233-1888; and in Des Moines at (515) 243-1888.

NATIONAL

Study indicates coffee as addictive as drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — They're not called java junkies for nothing.

Medical research now confirms what coffee drinkers long have suspected: Some people get so hooked on caffeine that they have many of the same dependency traits of alcoholics or drug addicts.

But caffeine-aholics can rest easy — if their jittery, jangly nerves will let them.

"In general, caffeine use has not been associated with serious health risks," said lead researcher Roland Griffiths, a professor of psychiatry and neuroscience at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

"Our findings in and of themselves should not be used as a reason to quit caffeine use."

Psychiatrists identify addiction by a cluster of traits. The study found that some people who drank as little as one or two cups of coffee a day had enough of the traits to qualify as chemically dependent.

Those traits include developing a tolerance for a substance or getting less of a kick from the same amount of caffeine, trying unsuccessfully to quit or cut down, and inability to give up the habit even when ordered to by a doctor.

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Rescue workers search for the body of apparent drowning victim Cameron Riley-Ingram below the Burlington Street dam Tuesday afternoon.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Man feared dead after fall in river

Burlington dam proves treacherous

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-two-year-old Cameron Riley-Ingram probably had at least one full minute to think about his situation before he was pulled into the powerful undercurrent that is a deadly trademark of the dam near the Burlington Street bridge.

"The velocity of the current is quite slow before you get to the

"As long as the body stays within the current, it will keep churning,"

Subhash Jain, UI professor of civil engineering

dam," said Subhash Jain, UI professor of civil engineering. "He would have had about one minute before he hit the dam. I don't know if he was a good swimmer or not, but that's enough time to swim to safety."

In the past four months, the dam has been the major player in the deaths of Riley-Ingram, an Iowa City resident, and Brent Hartman, a UI senior.

Jain said the dam's deadly history stems from the forceful undercurrents created by the Iowa River as it flows over the dam's 15-foot drop. The higher a dam's elevation, the faster the water moves. A faster water velocity makes for stronger undercurrents that can pull objects — or people — underwater.

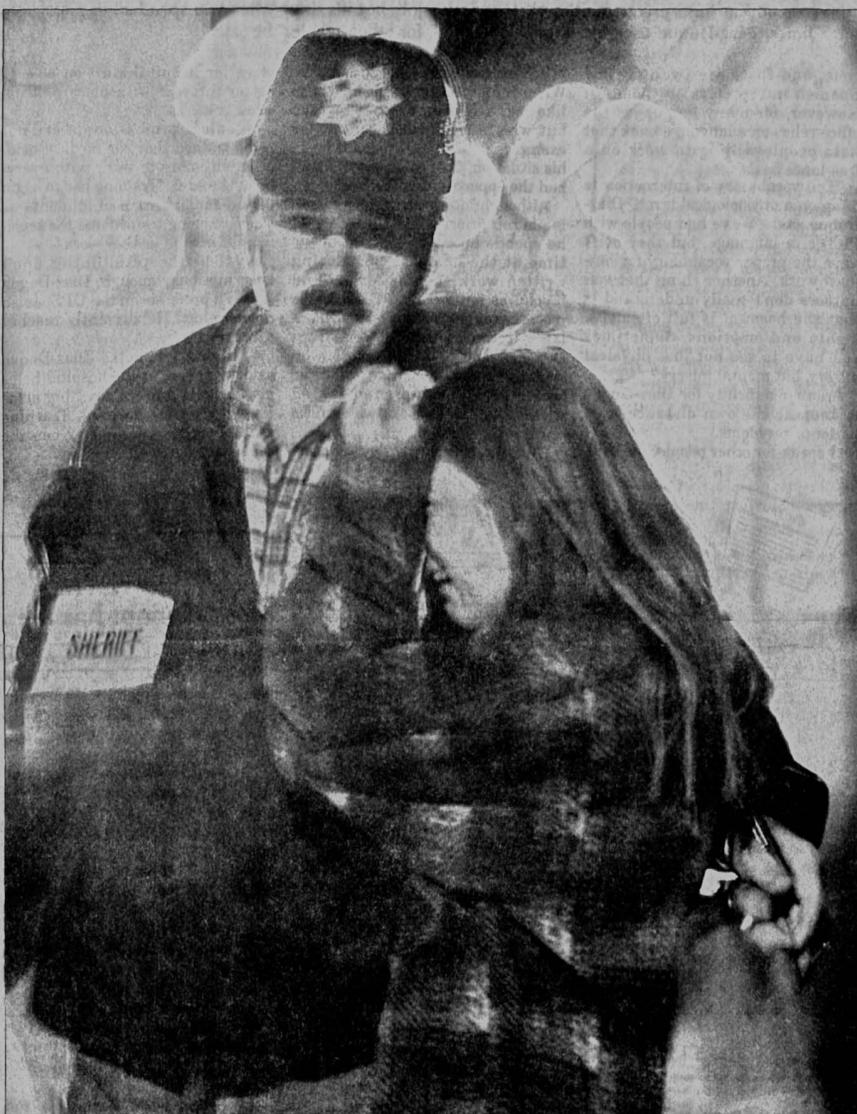
Because the body of Riley-Ingram has not yet been found, there is speculation that the current flowing over the dam has trapped the body within it. This means that the body will be constantly circulating underwater and may stay out of sight of search parties for some days.

"As long as the body stays within the current, it will keep churning," Jain said. "When the body reaches the bottom, it will be sucked out of the current and sent downstream."

Although Riley-Ingram is presumed drowned, he most likely was not conscious during most of the incident.

Drowning results from water entering the lungs and stopping the flow of surfactant, a chemical that keeps human lungs from collapsing, said a UI Hospitals and Clinics nurse, who wished not to be identified. When the lungs collapse, there is an almost immediate loss of consciousness. After that

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Police scour bottom for I.C. resident

Sheba Wheeler and
Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Police officials continued their search for the body of Cameron Riley-Ingram, 22, along the Iowa River Tuesday after he failed an attempt to jump across the 6-foot-11-inch gap that separates the eastbound and westbound lanes on the Burlington Street bridge.

The Iowa City Police Department received a 911 call at 11:35 p.m. Monday in which an unidentified caller said someone had fallen into the Iowa River from the Burlington Street Bridge. Riley-Ingram, 1015 Oakcrest, Apt. 12, is presumed drowned. His parents have been notified.

Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter said Riley-Ingram's body was definitely in the river because searchers recovered a blue jacket downstream near Highway 6 and a hat Riley-Ingram was wearing about an hour after they arrived on the scene.

"He was jumping from one bridge to another without realizing there was a space between the two and apparently fell into the river," Carpenter said.

Riley-Ingram, who was not a UI student, apparently miscalculated the distance between the two bridges and fell into the river. Sheriff's officials said the distance could deceptively appear to be much smaller in diameter but is more hazardous than it looks.

A dam is located just beyond the Burlington Street bridge.

Riley-Ingram's fall is being viewed as an accident, and law enforcement officials are ruling out foul play. Carpenter said there was no indication of the victim having been under the influence of alcohol or other drug substances, but nothing can be confirmed until the body is found.

In order for anyone to survive a fall into the dam, Carpenter said, "They'd have to be awfully lucky."

The exhaustive search for the Riley-Ingram's body turned the Burlington Street bridge into a display of brilliantly flashing lights from emergency vehicles. More than 100 curious onlookers gaped in disbelief while police and fire department officials frantically searched for clues.

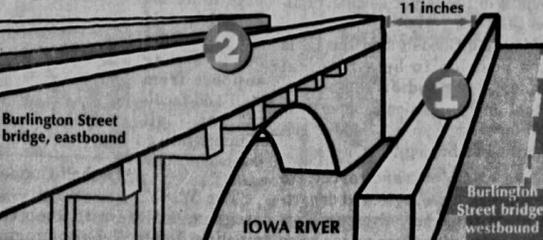
Three boats entered the river and began the tedious process of dragging the river bottom in search of Riley-Ingram's body Monday night.

Dragging the river was a time-consuming process because of the river's shallow depth and the large

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The Search Continues

Police continued their search for the body of a man who fell in the Iowa River late Monday night. Cameron Riley-Ingram was walking west along the Burlington Street bridge around 11:30 p.m. He attempted to jump from 1 to 2, across the 6-foot-11-inch gap that separates the eastbound and westbound lanes. However, he failed in his attempt and plunged into the river. Onlookers last saw him in the river just above a dam located 60 feet south of the bridge.



Source: DI research

DI/ME

Sheriff's detective Bob Dolezal comforts Bree Clime-White early Tuesday morning on the Burlington Street bridge. Clime-White, a close friend of apparent drowning victim Cameron Riley-Ingram, 22, was the only witness to see him in the water above the bridge before he disappeared.

The Iowa City Police Department received a 911 call at 11:35 Monday night in which an unidentified caller reported that someone had fallen into the Iowa River from the bridge. Soon after they arrived, searchers found a hat below the bridge and a jacket downstream in the river, but they have not yet found a body.

APPEAL DENIED

Committee sustains police officer's penalty

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City police officer's suspension for using excessive force in arresting a 19-year-old bicyclist was upheld by the Iowa City Civil Service Commission Tuesday night.

The commission unanimously maintained Iowa City police Chief R.J. Winkelhake's two-day suspension of officer Ed McMartin

and based its decision on McMartin's bad judgment in his May 3 arrest of Chris Lenz.

The incident happened around 10 p.m. when McMartin attempted to stop three bicyclists for violating the ordinance concerning riding on the Pedestrian Mall. Although two of the bicyclists complied with McMartin, he said Lenz fled the scene.

Lenz was stopped in the 500

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TEAMS BATTLE FOR TROPHY

Homecoming havoc descends on Hubbard

Maira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

The irony of students propelling themselves across the grounds of an institution for higher education on wheelbarrows and plunging into piles of goo will always draw a crowd.

UI students raced around Hubbard Park Tuesday, defeating water, mud, stench and the laws of physics. The teams waded through baby pools, wheelbarrowed each other around cones and slid through a creation of mustard, cat food and creamed corn called "The Ick Slide."

The teams were comprised of six members from var-

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M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

With stylish new tricycles that only UI Homecoming could bring out, Nick Klinefeldt and Tim Blaskovich, entertainment director of the UI Homecoming Council, take a moment to relax Tuesday afternoon.

Personalities

Language professor interprets patient woes

Karl Hejlik

The Daily Iowan

Ozzie Diaz-Duque has assisted in the treatment of thousands of patients at the UI Hospitals and Clinics since 1976, but he's not a doctor or a nurse. He's an interpreter.

Each year, the UIHC treats thou-

DAY IN THE LIFE

sands of non-English-speaking patients. Last school year the UIHC serviced Spanish-speaking patients more than 4,000 times and users of other languages more than 400 times.

Diaz-Duque works primarily with

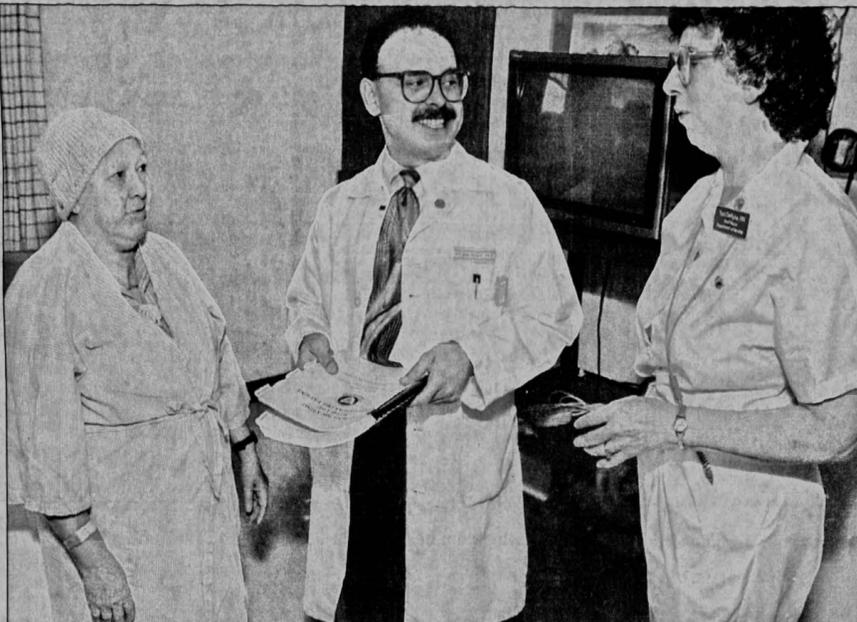
"We've had people with Ph.D.s in language, but they don't have the proper vocabulary for hospital work. Another thing that volunteers don't really understand is that the hospital is full of smells, sights and emotions. Sometimes you have to see not just physical misery, but mental misery."

Ozzie Diaz-Duque, UI Hospitals and Clinics interpreter

deaf patients. He serves as the liaison between doctors and patients during regular visits and surgeries. Since he began working at UIHC, he has also translated for 550 women giving birth.

"It's a great job, but it's tiring when you spend all day speaking for other people," Diaz-Duque said. "It's difficult in many ways."

He said it is not easy to find qualified interpreters for foreign languages. Diaz-Duque works part



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

For Luz Carrasco, left, of Bolivia, Ozzie Diaz-Duque may be just what the doctor ordered. A UI Spanish professor and an interpreter for the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Diaz-Duque uses his linguistic talents to assist hundreds of patients each year by translating between patients and physicians. "It's a great job, but it's tiring when you spend all day speaking for other people," he said.

time, and there are two full-time Spanish interpreters on the staff. However, for many languages the office relies on a language bank that lists people willing to work on a free-lance basis.

"The vocabulary of interaction is often on a physiological level," Diaz-Duque said. "We've had people with Ph.D.s in language, but they don't have the proper vocabulary for hospital work. Another thing that volunteers don't really understand is that the hospital is full of smells, sights and emotions. Sometimes you have to see not just physical misery, but mental misery."

Another difficulty for Diaz-Duque is keeping his own distance from patients' problems.

"I speak for other people," he said.

"That in itself gives you a distance. When I interpret for someone who is like me, a Hispanic about my age but who is a migrant worker, for example, I think that I could be in his situation, that this person hasn't had the opportunities I've had."

Although interpreting for patients is his top priority, Diaz-Duque said he spends about 65 percent of his time at the hospital translating written work such as letters and brochures for patients. Diaz-Duque recently completed a 40-page Spanish version of the "HIV Patient Manual" that gives information on symptoms, infections and safer sex techniques to Spanish-speaking AIDS patients. It took two months to translate, he said.

Diaz-Duque also conducts in-ser-

VICES for hospital staff on how to better interact with patients from other cultures.

"Medical professionals are not being trained that one medical model is not going to work with everybody," he said. "Training has to begin in the sensitization of students as they are being trained and the sensitization of staff as they work."

As if his hospital duties don't keep him busy enough, Diaz-Duque is also a professor in the UI Spanish department. He currently teaches three classes.

"I'm glad I do both," Diaz-Duque said. "Working at the hospital helps my teaching and my teaching helps my work at the hospital. Teaching is my first love, though. When the semester ends, I actually cry."

NEWSMAKERS

Harried Streisand touts political theory

NEW YORK (AP) — Bad hair days were one reason why Barbra Streisand stopped touring. And she thinks hair is at the root of President Clinton's bad press.

Streisand, a devoted Clinton supporter, said in the November issue of *Vanity Fair* that the media hold the president's youthful appearance against him.

"They're far tougher on this Democrat than they were on Reagan and Bush," she said. Clinton is "constantly portrayed as floundering. Why? I think they're jealous — jealous of a president who is very young, very smart, very nice — with a full head of hair!"

Streisand, 52, said her acclaimed return to live concerts this year was actually a farewell tour. Why?

"You have to put makeup on, comb your hair. You have to wear high heels. My feet get cramps!" she said. "I'm a shy person. I don't need to keep doing this."



Associated Press

Meatless McCartneys

Former Beatle Paul McCartney and his wife, Linda, pose for pictures after a news conference in a Dearborn, Mich., hotel Tuesday. The McCartneys were promoting packaged vegetarian food.

Football giant has small-town heart

WAKARUSA, Ind. (AP) — Fleet-footed football legend Gale Sayers is looking forward to a slow, simple life as a small-town newspaper publisher.

The former Chicago Bears running back plans to retire in three years and move to the small town he first visited as a rookie in the 1960s.

Sayers built a house in Wakarusa, about 100 miles east of Chicago, in 1987 and started a weekly paper in July.

His co-publisher, Melissa Troxel, handles much of the day-to-day operation, but he plans to get more involved after settling in.

"In Chicago, Gale Sayers can't go out, for the most part. Autographs. People kind of bothering you," he said.

"But I can go to Wakarusa and go uptown to the coffee shop. I talk to the people, and they know me. There's no intrusion on my time."

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI professors to spearhead women in science program

UI officials have announced the appointments of Alice Fulton, professor of biochemistry, as interim faculty director; and Beverly Marshall-Goodell, a visiting assistant professor of psychology, as program coordinator, for the UI's Women In Science and Engineering (WISE) program.

The program is designed to encourage the participation of women in science-related disci-

plines within the UI, the state of Iowa, the region and the nation, and to promote their educational and career development.

"It is exciting to be in a position where I can help the university with this new program. My experience in having been the first woman in an academic department has given me a perspective



Fulton

on what has been done and what can be done that I hope will be helpful in the larger setting," Fulton said.

Marshall-Goodell said the UI is in a position to be a national leader in expanding the educational and professional opportunities for women in all fields of science and technology.

"We at the UI are fortunate because many colleges and departments within the university have their own initiatives to increase the participation of women," she said.

David Skorton, UI vice president for Research, said the program has strong support from staff and faculty at all administrative levels.

"The WISE program will help to keep the pipeline flowing by encouraging talented women to choose careers in science," he said.



Marshall-Goodell

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MINIMAL DAMAGE SUSTAINED

Lava lamp kindles small fire in fraternity

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

A small fire started by a too-hot lava lamp left members of a UI fraternity house out in the cold for more than an hour Monday night. The fire ignited after a cloth covering a lava lamp overheated in a third-floor room of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, 303 N. Riverside Drive, said Iowa City Fire Department officials.

"We were really lucky that the Pi Phi saw the fire. Who would know what would have happened if they had not seen it. We would have lost a whole lot more. We would probably have lost the entire third floor."

Mark Whittlefey, Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter adviser

No one was hurt during the fire, and only minimal damage was done to the room — a little more than \$100.

Although this fire was small, it was the second fraternity house fire in the past nine months. Last January, an overheated extension cord started a fire that caused almost \$1 million in damage to the Phi Kappa Psi house, 363 N. Riverside Drive.

Although no one was in the room when the fire started, it was caught in its early stages by members of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Sorority members were teeping the Phi Gamma Delta house, 303 Ellis Ave., for Homecoming when they noticed the fire through the Tau Kappa Epsilon house window. To alert the fraternity members, the women began kicking and banging on the house's door, said Alison Hill, Pi Beta Phi Homecoming chairwoman.

"We were screaming, but no one



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Little noticeable damage occurred to the room of UI sophomore Steve Hefel after a lava lamp covered by a cloth overheated and ignited a fire. Hefel's room is on the third floor of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Members were allowed to return to the house after an hour.

believed us at first," Hill said.

Chapter members were evacuated immediately and allowed to re-enter the house after an hour, UI senior and Tau Kappa Epsilon

member Kevin Lenart said.

"No one believed there was a fire," he said. "Everyone was asleep, but everybody got out smoothly."

Damage was minimal because

the fire was caught in its early stages, Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter adviser Mark Whittlefey said.

"We were really lucky that the Pi Phi saw the fire," he said. "Who would know what would have happened if they had not seen it. We would have lost a whole lot more. We would probably have lost the entire third floor."

The fire department was called to the scene at 2:41 a.m. by members of the Pi Phi chapter. However, UI sophomore Steve Hefel, occupant of the room where the fire occurred, had put the fire out with an extinguisher before the Iowa City Fire Department arrived at the scene, Lt. David Barta of the fire department said.

"I ran down the hall and grabbed the extinguisher as soon as I saw it," Hefel said.

Hefel said he doubts he will purchase another lava lamp soon.

"Hopefully we can avoid something like this in the future," he said.

Ironically, members of the sorority received parking tickets from the Iowa City Police Department while they were helping the men

"We're all laughing about it now. It's a really strange story. It was very unexpected. It's like something out of 'Animal House.'"

Alison Hill, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, who received a parking ticket while helping the fraternity members

deal with the fire, Hill said.

"We're all laughing about it now," she said. "It's a really strange story. It was very unexpected. It's like something out of 'Animal House.'"

Fire department officials are still investigating the fire.

APPLICATION ENCOURAGED

Stanley grant funds students' study trips

Moir Crowley
The Daily Iowan

The Stanley Undergraduate Scholarship awards UI students who have developed a well-conceived small-scale international research project with funding to realize their goals.

Jason Weems, a UI senior studying history and art history, received \$1,500 from the Stanley Scholarship Foundation to spend last summer in the Rhone Valley of France, researching medieval Cistercian architecture.

He looked at the differences between houses and facilities for women and men of medieval religious orders. He talked to prominent historians, took photographs and made sketches. Weems said he is still assessing the results of last summer. His research will be the focus of his art history honors thesis, the first tangible result of his work.

Weems first heard of the scholarship from a professor in his department. He went to an informational meeting at the International Center for the specifics on the application, wrote a proposal, outlined a budget and earned himself a summer in France.

Virginia Dominguez, professor of anthropology and director of the Center for International and Comparative Studies, urged students to apply for funding.

"There's money out there, so apply. There's money available for people to do the work," Dominguez said.

Last Wednesday, the International Center held a workshop, giving advice and information to graduate and undergraduate students interested in international research.

A panel from various international education services answered questions about how to develop a project, write a pro-

posal and receive funding. They also gave advice on how to avoid the common pitfalls.

Whether the proposal you write is two pages or 15 pages, Dominguez said it must show your knowledge and attitude for the project. She also stressed the importance of being passionately interested in your subject.

"If there's a lecture at 4 a.m., you'll be there. You need to be motivated enough to overcome obstacles," Dominguez said.

The workshop highlighted how faculty members can be assets for critiquing proposals and helping students work on rewrites. Weems said that having an adviser was beneficial when he was trying to put his ideas into a tangible project.

Advance preparation and seriousness about research is what the committee looks for when awarding money, said Paul Greenough, professor of history and chairman of the International Health Program. He added that an orientation to the language of the country and establishing a contact ahead of time is an advantage.

No amount of preparation, however, can prepare a person for possibly feeling displaced in a foreign country. Weems recommended diving right into the culture as the only way to feel comfortable.

Information about scholarships for research abroad can be found at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, the International Center, Division of Sponsored Programs, room B6 of Gilmore Hall and UI department offices.

Weems said the scholarship gave him an opportunity that he wouldn't have had otherwise.

"I was so excited about what I was doing the whole time — during the highlights and the darkest hours of the trip," Weems said.

PROCEEDS FUND PARADE

Students fasten school spirit through Homecoming buttons

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

The UI Homecoming Council is depending on the sale of 21,000 buttons to keep their Homecoming budget in the black, but they still have 3,000 to go.

This is the first time in the 70-year history of Homecoming buttons that Kinnick Stadium has been featured on the buttons. They are destined to be collectors' items and are "going like hot cakes," said Tim Howe, executive director of the Homecoming Council.

In their effort to fund the parade with sales from the \$1 buttons, coercion is the favored tactic of UI greek community and Homecoming Council members, said Jen Walker, a member of the council.

"I go to the tailgates and look for people with tons of Iowa paraphernalia and say, 'Hey I think you need a button to add to that,'" she said. "Or else I walk up to those people with the tall Dr. Suess hats and say, 'I think you need about 20 buttons to add to that.'"

Parents and alumni are almost sure sales, but the younger crowd is a tougher sale, Walker said.

The design of this year's button is classic, Walker said. She said all of the students she has talked to like the look this year's more subdued button in comparison to last year's more abstract one.

Button design is determined through a contest sponsored by the Homecoming Council. Brad Hartmann, a UI graphic arts graduate who won the contest in 1990, said being the button designer made him feel like he holds a little piece of UI history.

"It was really cool to walk around throughout the week and go to the game and see everyone wearing a button with my design



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Homecoming buttons are as much a heritage as homecoming itself. The buttons have changed styles over the years, but they always celebrate the Hawkeye spirit.

on it," Hartmann said. "There was even talk that they were going to paint the design on the football field, but nothing ever came of it so I was kind of bummed."

The major significance of the Homecoming button is generating school spirit, Hartmann said. However, he said the number of alumni who collect the buttons are important as well.

The Iowa House houses a complete collection of buttons dating back to the very first one made in 1924. One particularly rare button was made in 1943 out of paper

because even the smallest scraps of metal went toward the war effort.

Button sales have been slow throughout this week, said Jennifer Dick, a cashier at the University Book Store.

"I don't know that I've sold any yet today, and I've been here about two hours," Dick said.

In spite of the approximate 18,000 buttons that have already been sold, few students seem to be sporting them around campus.

"I've bought one, but I don't wear it around," UI freshman Jen Ham-bright said. "Am I supposed to?"

TRIAL AS ADULT CONSIDERED

Judge denies alleged teen killer bail

Associated Press

TIPTON — A judge has ruled that a 15-year-old rural New Liberty youth accused of killing two hunters will remain in custody.

Robert Lee Barker, 15, faces two counts of first-degree murder in the Sept. 25 slayings.

A judge issued his ruling Monday during a telephone hearing with

Cedar County Attorney Lee Beine and Barker's attorney, Bradley Norton of Lowden.

Beine wants to try Barker as an adult, meaning Barker could face a sentence of life in prison rather than in custody until his 18th birthday.

A hearing on Beine's request is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 17,

although Norton wants it delayed. If Norton's request is granted, the hearing probably will occur Nov. 21 instead, Beine said.

Barker is accused of shooting William Isabel, 49, and Brett Wood, 26, with deer slugs fired from a 12-gauge shotgun while hunting on the Isabel family's property. Both victims lived in nearby Atalissa.

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FRY'S ACTIONS CALLED UNFAIR

Use of Kinnick in commercial peeves Faculty Council members

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry's use of Kinnick Stadium in recent car commercials provoked anger and disapproval among UI Faculty Council members at the regular meeting Tuesday.

A new round of commercials hit the TV waves and continues to bring adverse reaction from many UI professors and staff members who protested them last year. Provost Peter Nathan said he was shocked when he viewed them.

"When I saw the ads in the spring, I was appalled," Nathan said. "I talked to Ann Rhodes, and she was in the pale."

Council President Richard Hurtig said the basis of complaints lies not only with Fry's conflict of interest by using the UI name and property, but also with the financial benefits gained.

"Faculty say it is unequal," Hurtig said. "They have to turn back textbooks they write or refund the students, but on the other hand we have a major TV commercial being filmed on UI property."

The question of using UI property in different circumstances and how far the policy would go was raised by Peg Burke, an associate professor in sports leisure and physical education.

"If policy will be applied to all, we want to be careful how far this goes," she said. "Are artists in violation? There needs to be a call for consistency. You have to watch

where you go." John Keller, a professor in the dental school, said the matter needs to be brought up in the central administration.

"We would be violating the faculty's trust if we did not bring this to the central administration," he said.

Conflict of interest in employment was also discussed at the meeting. The nepotism policy strictly prohibits faculty actively participating in the hiring of relatives. Warren Piette, an associate professor of dermatology, said the policy is to encourage people to come forward about personal relationships in the office.

"Same-sex and opposite-sex relationships are issues," Piette said. "This is not limited to any one group. There are a number of situations with doctors where there's a prohibition in treating your own family because you cannot be objective. In this case, in certain relationships objectivity is highly unlikely."

The policy applies to all blood, marriage, or current or former relationships. The exact nature of conflict of interest does not need to be declared. When the individuals come forward, it will be handled by a higher faculty member.

"What we have now is a situation where no one would come forward because it's much too painful or risky," Piette said.

If faculty is discovered to be in a personal relationship, it will be brought to a seven-person com-

mittee. Burke said private procedures would be hard to maintain.

"I think in small units it's going to be extremely difficult to remain confidential," she said. "This policy will have more protection for the institution rather than the individual."

Burke suggested writing a series of hypothetical situations so each case would not be individual. Piette also questioned the Council on how specific the mechanisms should be.

"We're trying to allow anonymity so the parties involved will take responsibility," he said.

The Faculty Council also addressed how to enhance communication between faculty members and involve them with governmental decisions. Hurtig said that external and internal surveys taken by the UI indicated that the faculty felt a lack of communication between faculty, staff and university government.

"We didn't get an A, and clearly if faculty does not feel connected to faculty government it isn't going to work," he said. "Often they only hear about things after they are policy and not as they are issues."

The Council decided to post minutes on an e-mail bulletin board. For faculty who don't have accounts, buying ad space in *The Daily Iowan* or an electronic bulletin board were suggested as ways of notifying university employees of meeting content.

AWARENESS WEEK DECLARED

Campbell condemns Branstad for record on domestic abuse

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrat Bonnie Campbell attacked Gov. Terry Branstad Tuesday for signing a domestic abuse proclamation that she called "an empty statement." Branstad said the laws he's pushed are the nation's toughest.

The two continued their squabble over abuse laws as Branstad signed a proclamation marking Domestic Violence Awareness Week.

"This governor has been more concerned about restoring gun rights to known felons than in protecting women from potential felons," Campbell said.

She again raised the case of a

Dubuque man given back his rights to own a gun who was later involved in domestic abuse using a weapon.

"Terry Branstad's put a gun back into the hands of a rapist who used it to commit domestic assault," Campbell said.

"She's got a new attack out every day," Branstad said. "In Iowa, under my leadership, we have one of the strongest, most effective laws dealing with domestic abuse."

Branstad said he's signed a law requiring police to make an arrest when responding to reports of domestic abuse and one to file charges even when the victims want to drop the case.

Another approved this year increases penalties for those repeat-

edly convicted of domestic abuse.

"You can take a look at the Iowa law and compare it with just about every other state," Branstad said.

Campbell said the Dubuque case shows Branstad is more interested in signing proclamations than in taking steps to protect women.

"His proclamation of Domestic Violence Awareness Week is an empty statement for him to make with the political leadership to put an end to policies that have proved to be a threat to our public safety," Campbell said.

Branstad said he has consistently signed bills toughening abuse laws and has some law enforcement experience with the issue.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

George T. Davis III, 19, 320 Burlington St., Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of South Linn Street on Oct. 4 at 2:12 a.m.

Sherry A. Christoffer, 29, 510 Ronalds St., was charged with public intoxication at 504 E. Burlington St. on Oct. 4 at 2:35 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Matthew A. Hesler, Rock Island, Ill., fined \$50; Joseph F. Hansen, 631 S. Van Buren St., fined \$50; Kevin L. Wise, Kalona, fined \$50; Morgan N. Wesley, Northbrook, Ill., fined \$50; Kevin K. Tamlyn, 824 E. Market St., fined \$50; Eugene A. Tabb, N406 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50; Peter A. Loughlin, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$50; Joshua R. Hanson, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$50; John R. Daniliuk, 1517 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of driver's license — John R. Daniliuk, 1517 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Possession of an altered driver's license — Morgan N. Wesley, North-

brook, Ill., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Kevin K. Tamlyn, 824 E. Market St., fined \$50; Matthew A. Hesler, Rock Island, Ill., fined \$50.

Consumption in public — Kevin K. Tamlyn, 824 E. Market St., fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Peter A. Loughlin, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Travis Rogers, 3276 IWW Road S.W., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.; Matt J. Wagner, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.; Jerry J. Gorvin, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

Terrorism with intent-joint criminal conduct — Kenneth R. Maas, Nichols, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• United Methodist Campus Min-

istry will hold a midweek worship and communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will have a literature table on the Pentacrest, or in the Union in case of rain, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

• **UI College Republicans** will hold a weekly meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **Global Outreach** will discuss world issues in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **Amnesty International** will hold a meeting in River Room One of the Union at 8 p.m.

• **UI Ski Club** will hold a free ski movie night / meeting in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m.

• **Iowa City Zen Center** will have an introductory meditation and instruction at 226 S. Johnson in the upstairs apartment at 7:30 p.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening service of song at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

• **Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry** will have a seminar on multimedia scholarship in room W700 of Seashore Hall at 7:30 p.m.

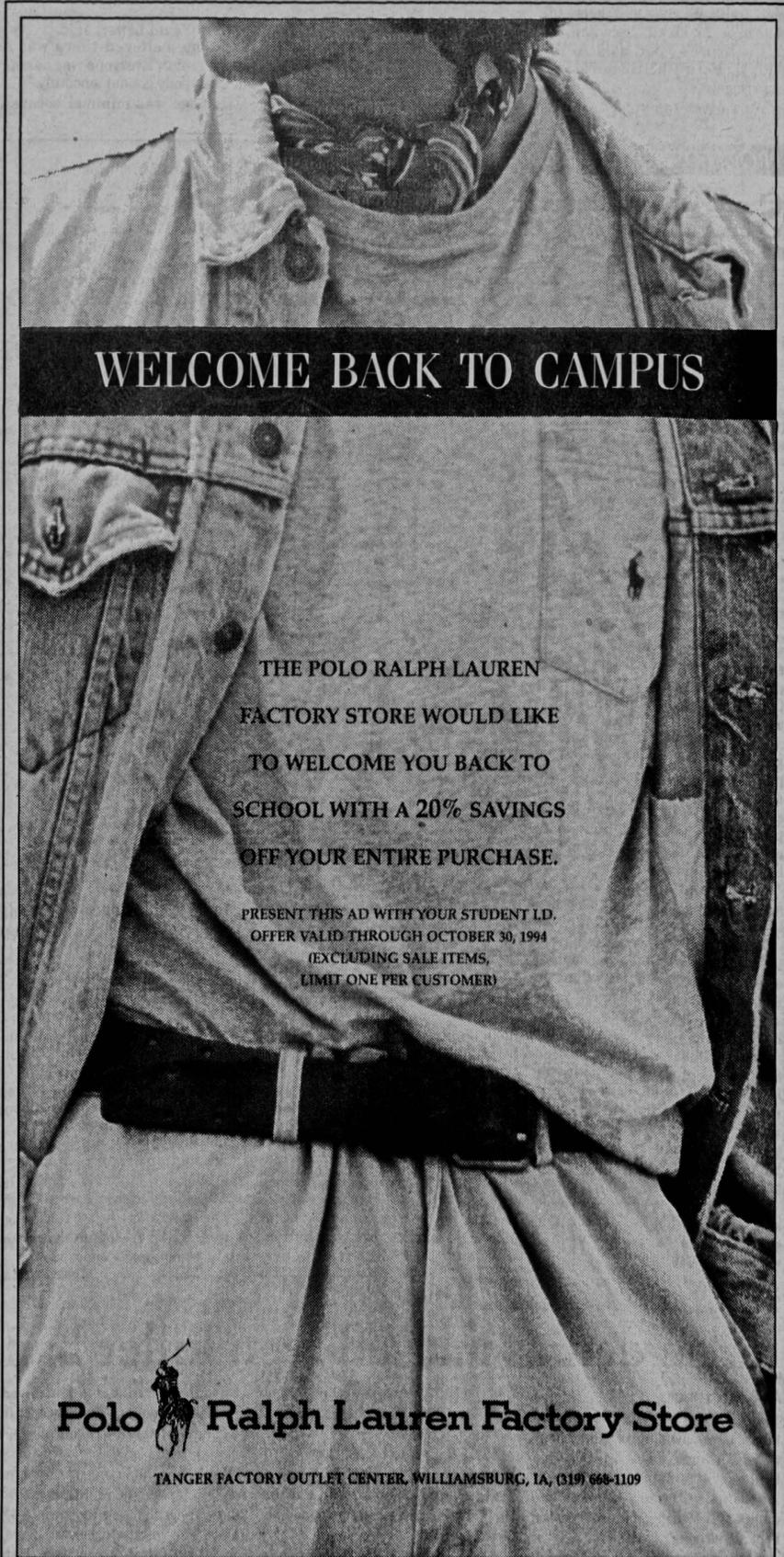


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Nation & World

ARISTIDE ADDRESSES U.N.

Haitian police leader Francois flees to Dominican Republic

David Beard
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Police chief Michel Francois sneaked out of Haiti in the dark Tuesday, the first coup leader to abandon the struggle against American soldiers who poured into Haiti to install a democratic government. Several hours later, a militia leader renounced violence and called off his opposition to the planned return next week of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. "No more violence," said Emmanuel Constant, the leader of the pro-army Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH), whose headquarters were taken over by the American soldiers Monday.

Constant told reporters, "I'm asking everyone to put down the stones, to put down the tires and to put down the guns."

Screams of "Murderer! Murderer!" from about 2,000 Haitians who gathered outside the presidential palace punctuated his speech. American troops were protecting Constant, whose group directed terror attacks since its formation in August 1993.

Francois' nighttime drive past the Haitian border post at Malpasse came after his soldiers were humiliated Monday — laid out on the ground and handcuffed in front of jeering Haitians — by some of the nearly 20,000 American troops here to ensure the exit of the Haitian coup leaders.

Francois' four-wheel-drive vehicle passed into the neighboring Dominican Republic en route for Santo Domingo after several hours of waiting.

Border officials in the Dominican Republic said Francois was accompanied by his brother, Evans Francois, a businessman and former Haitian consul to the Dominican Republic, his wife, two other women and three bodyguards.

Francois left behind a resignation letter defending his actions. "It was



Associated Press

Coup leader Col. Michel Francois, center, shakes hands with Didier Cedras, the brother of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, in a file photo from Nov. 18, 1993, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Francois, who masterminded squads of attachés responsible for many of the political killings, fled Haiti Tuesday overland into the Dominican Republic, abandoning fellow soldiers and raising expectations of a rapid restoration of democracy in Haiti.

not for me to juggle with the destiny of the country," he wrote, in words broadcast on local radio. "I am proud of myself."

Francois, who as a precinct chief spearheaded the overthrow of Aristide in September 1991, had masterminded squads of "attachés," or army auxiliaries, responsible for many of the thousands of political killings since.

He, army chief Raoul Cedras and army chief-of-staff Philippe Biamby were to leave power by Oct. 15 under a last-minute agreement negotiated with former President Carter that averted a U.S. invasion.

At the United Nations Tuesday, Aristide told the General Assembly he would be back in Haiti by that deadline. "Eleven days from now, I shall be there, thanks to the determination of the Haitian people and

our solidarity," Aristide said to cheers.

The United States, with thousands of troops in Haiti to help restore the elected government, is seeking the peaceful departure of all three military leaders.

"It became very clear that there is a new sheriff in town," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger said in publicly announcing Francois' departure. "We fully anticipate the departure of Gen. Cedras and Gen. Biamby in the near future."

The news of Francois' departure flabbergasted and angered Haitian soldiers, who demanded an explanation from Cedras. Several said Francois, who made a fortune in contraband and corruption since the coup, even skipped out with their pensions.

REPORTS OF ABUSE INCREASE

Hardships on Air Force base disclosed to Perry in slide show

John Diamond
Associated Press

SPANGDAHLEM AIR BASE, Germany — It was supposed to be the standard slide presentation by the general for the VIP from the Pentagon. Instead, Defense Secretary William Perry got an earful about the strains of military life in an era of defense cutbacks.

Pilots are overworked and undertrained, he was told. Spouse and alcohol abuse are increasing. Child abuse, too.

"Should I be concerned, or deeply concerned?" Perry asked Brig. Gen. John Dallager Tuesday after being told that 21 of 23 air combat controllers had been unable to meet training requirements and needed waivers to remain on duty.

Perry, a mathematician and high-tech entrepreneur who has been in office eight months, visited Spangdahlem during a European tour undertaken in connection with NATO meetings.

The base is eight miles east of Bitburg, in western Germany near the Belgian border.

Dallager, commander of a fight-

er wing, told Perry that reports of spouse abuse among the base's 11,915 civilian and military personnel are up 9 percent in the past year.

Child abuse is up 20 percent, he said; alcohol abuse is up 11 percent.

Pilot training, he said, has declined sharply, and so has readiness to fight a war.

The general showed slides, all right, but they involved the human strains of meeting the base's commitments.

The general told the secretary about Tony and Louisa Clift, both senior airmen. They are getting out of the Air Force because they are apart so often.

He told about Capt. Timothy Hogan, an A-10 fighter-bomber pilot who spent nearly two-thirds of the past 22 months deployed away from the base and his family. Hogan's wife, Linda, told an Air Force interviewer she feels like a single parent.

Dallager conceded that the increases in reported violence and other domestic problems could be the result of better monitoring now that the base is "starting to take care of people."

"We've made this a priority," he said.

But the pressure that constant deployments put on training is beyond question, Dallager said.

Air units from the base protect the Kurdish population in northern Iraq, patrol the skies over Bosnia and provide logistics experts to the Rwanda relief mission — all cutting into the time pilots and controllers need to keep up with training, he said.

Poor weather in Germany frequently forces the pilots to go to bases in the United States for a month or two to stay current with the latest skills and technologies, he said.

Dallager said the crews are still capable but that the trend in training is in the wrong direction.

Perry could offer no assurances of change.

"That trend will continue as long as we have these operations," he said. "Since we're not going to get an increased force structure, there are two options: We can reduce our operations tempo or we can use the Guard and Reserves to supplement missions."

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GOD INVOKED IN OPENING STATEMENT

Alleged clinic killer to defend himself

Bill Kaczor
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Acting as his own lawyer after another change of heart, a man accused of killing an abortion doctor warned the jury at the start of his trial Tuesday that those who countenance abortion "will answer to God."

"May God have mercy on us all," Paul Hill declared in his opening statement in federal court.

Hill then asked no questions of prosecution witnesses who said they saw him or a man looking like him outside a clinic at the time of the July 29 shotgun slayings of Dr. John B. Britton, 69, and bodyguard James H. Barrett, 74.

The 40-year-old former minister is the first person to stand trial under the federal law enacted earlier this year against injuring or otherwise interfering with anyone entering an abortion clinic. Conviction could bring a life prison term.

Hill is also awaiting trial in state court on charges of murder and attempted murder; if convicted there, he could get the electric

chair. Hill, a former pastor in the Presbyterian Church of America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, took over his defense after U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson refused to let him argue the killings were justifiable homicide.

Hill's lawyers had wanted to employ a necessity defense, arguing that Hill killed to prevent the greater evil of abortion. Before the slayings, Hill had openly advocated killing abortion providers.

"There are legal alternatives, certainly legal alternatives far less intrusive and far less evil," the judge said, affirming an earlier ruling.

Vinson also ruled the defense had failed to provide evidence that abortions performed at the clinic were illegally done on viable fetuses.

In a brief opening statement, Hill said, "During this trial, you will see this government is unjust as it does not protect human life. To the extent that we participate in this evil, we will answer to God. May God have mercy on us all."

Hill originally had a public defender. Last month, he changed his mind and was allowed to represent himself. Last week, Hill asked that two standby lawyers appointed to advise him be allowed to represent him. After Tuesday's switch, the defense lawyers again will act as standby attorneys, advising Hill.

Nine prosecution witnesses testified they saw Hill firing a gun, standing near Barrett's body or leaving the clinic parking lot immediately after the shooting.

"I heard the pop-pop, and I thought this truck had backfired," said Dorothy Disney, who was driving by at the time. She said she saw Barrett's truck and body and then a man who matched Hill's description a few feet away.

"He had a weapon in his hands," Disney said. "He was staring down at the body."

Fire Capt. Earl Albert Jackson, who was driving the truck Disney thought backfired, said he saw Hill pull a gun out of the bushes in front of the clinic. "He took about two steps ... raised the gun and shot the

gun," he said.

The prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee, told jurors that Hill "executed two men in cold blood." McGee said Hill fired four shots, reloaded the 12-gauge shotgun he'd bought two days before, then fired three more times.

The federal law was prompted by the 1993 slaying of another abortion doctor in Pensacola, Dr. David Gunn, 47. Abortion foe Michael Griffin was convicted in state court of murder and sentenced to life in prison.



PREVIOUS RESEARCH DEBUNKED

New study discolours assertion that dying hair causes cancer

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's OK to touch up the gray. A study of 99,000 women has found no evidence that long-term use of hair dye can cause certain types of cancer.

"The totality of evidence today is far more reassuring than alarming about any hazards of hair dye use," Dr. Charles Hennekens, head of the preventative medicine department at Harvard Medical School and co-author of the study, said Tuesday.

Hennekens said that a study of nurses, aged 30 to 55, found that over a 14-year period there was no increase in what are called

hematopoietic cancers among those who used permanent hair dye. Hematopoietic cancers include leukemia, multiple myeloma, Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

A report on the study is to be published today in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

The new study is the largest yet on the issue of cancer and hair dye, and it is statistically more powerful than most earlier work because the women were interviewed about their lifestyles before getting any disease and then were followed for years.

Hennekens said most earlier research that had found some asso-

ciation between hair dye and cancer were retrospective studies in which women who had cancer were asked to recall things about their diets, smoking and cosmetic use. He said those studies are weaker because the conclusions depended upon the memory of people who are seeking reasons for their illness.

Recent studies sponsored by the American Cancer Society also have found no association between hair dye and cancer.

Hennekens did acknowledge that some laboratory studies showed that some mice painted with hair dye did develop tumors, though the numbers of mice with the cancers were only slightly above normal.

DIANA APPEARS UNRUFFLED

Princess's alleged lover condemned in Britain

Sue Leeman
Associated Press

LONDON — To the establishment he's a cad. If the story of a love affair with Princess Diana is true he's also a traitor under the law and — technically at least — could face execution.

While Maj. James Hewitt ducked the verbal brickbats, sales of a book alleging a five-year affair with the princess soared Tuesday, and high society wondered where traditional codes of honor have gone.

"He has gone too far, and I think other officers will be disinclined to have anything to do with him," said Bob Higson, a spokesman for the prestigious Life Guards, Hewitt's former regiment.

"Princess in Love," a floridly written work by free-lance journalist Anna Pasternak, shows Hewitt to be "a fully fledged cad," wrote Niall Ferguson, a fellow in modern history at Oxford University's Jesus College, in *The Daily Telegraph*.

It also underlines "the creeping corruption of our — supposedly — elite institutions," he wrote.

"If even the (armed) services and

the professions can no longer be depended on to instill a sense of decorum, then the legacy of the Victorians has gone forever," he added.

The book alleges Hewitt and Diana first had sex in 1986 when she invited him to dinner at Kensington Palace while her husband, Prince Charles, was away. The affair allegedly ended in 1991.

Charles, 45, and Diana, 33, formally separated in December 1992. In June, Prince Charles acknowledged committing adultery, but he did not name the woman.

Britons have snapped up more than 100,000 copies of the book since it went on sale Monday.

Pasternak said she wrote the book from conversations with Hewitt. Some news reports said she has gone into self-imposed exile, possibly somewhere in South America. Charles was reported to be fishing in Scotland.

The *Sun* newspaper quoted unidentified friends of the princess as saying she was "flabbergasted and shocked" by Hewitt's betrayal.

The *Daily Mail* and the *Daily Telegraph* quoted other friends — similarly unidentified — saying she denied a sexual affair.

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9:30-10:00	Phillips Hall/Seashore Hall - Iowa Ave.
10:00-10:30	Van Allen - Jefferson St.
10:30-11:00	Pappajohn-Jefferson St., & T. Anne Cleary Walkway
11:00-11:30	I.A.T.L. - (Laser Building) - South & East
11:30-12:00	Iowa Memorial Union/Hubbard Park - Madison St.
12:00-12:30	Art Building - Riverside Dr. & West side
12:30-1:00	English Philosophy Building - Iowa Ave.
1:00-1:30	Main Library - South & Madison Ave.
1:30-2:00	Lindquist - Burlington St. & North
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CLINTON PLEDGES ASSISTANCE

Mandela campaigns for U.S. aid during stopover at White House

By Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Grateful for help and seeking more, Nelson Mandela asked Americans Tuesday to expand the support they gave South Africa in the victory against apartheid — this time by helping give his nation's economy.

"Come and invest in our country," he said. "I come here ... knowing I will not go back with empty hands."

President Clinton welcomed Mandela to an exuberant White House ceremony underscoring the 5-year-old African leader's rise from imprisonment in the partheid state to the presidency of South Africa's new democracy.

On his first visit to the United States since his inauguration in May, Mandela was greeted by 1,000 guests at the White House, including diplomats and politicians, actress Alfre Woodard and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman John Shalikashvili.

Mandela, on a weeklong visit to New York and Washington in search of business investment, said he had come with a message.

"People of the United States of America: Open your markets to us. People of the United States of America: Come and invest in our country," he stated.

Clinton told Mandela the United States is committed to helping him fight apartheid's legacy of joblessness, homelessness and poverty.

"We will walk every mile with you and ... we will not grow weary on the way," Clinton said. Noting Mandela's 27 years in prison and emergence as the elected president, Clinton said, "You are living proof that the forces of justice and reconciliation can bridge any divide."

Clinton has already promised a three-year, \$600 million package of assistance for South Africa's struggle with poverty, a 40 percent unemployment rate and 50 percent illiteracy rate. Some \$200 million has been obligated in just the five months since Mandela was elected.

The two presidents held a brief business meeting at the White House as a prelude to a larger working session today. At the State Department, Mandela had lunch with executives of leading U.S. companies as well as social activists, diplomats and religious leaders.

Mandela told them his government is "committed to creating an environment containing optimal conditions for investment and economic growth."



Associated Press

South African President Nelson Mandela is greeted upon his arrival in Washington by students from Washington's Anacostia High School Tuesday. Afterward, President Mandela went to the White House for a meeting with President Clinton.

A formal state dinner was set for Tuesday night with entertainment by singer Whitney Houston.

Mandela, at the White House, gave credit to the United States for helping to dismantle apartheid through sanctions and diplomatic pressure.

"You have no idea how your involvement in the anti-apartheid struggle in our country actually helped to facilitate the transformation," Mandela said.

He paid special tribute to black Americans who kept the anti-apartheid battle alive in the United States over many years, even when the government was resisting imposing sanctions.

They "opened the coffers and set the environment for every citizen of the United States of America to feel that this is a battle in which they should participate," Mandela said. "Afro-Americans never forgot that Africa is their continent."

"Our victory is your victory," he said.

He drew a parallel with the "decisive role" U.S. business can play "in ensuring that there are enough homes, there are enough jobs, there are enough schools, there are enough hospitals and doctors for our country."

To coincide with Mandela's trip, U.S. and South African representa-

tives in Pretoria signed an agreement on South Africa's decision to terminate its missile production program and abide by the nonproliferation guidelines under the international Missile Technology Control Regime.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said the accord allows South Africa to import temporarily space launch vehicles for satellites and to terminate its existing space launch vehicle program.

The agreement reflects a joint commitment against proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and indicates "the positive turn in relations," McCurry said.

U.S. officials are trying to help Mandela persuade American firms to return to South Africa, following years of economic and diplomatic sanctions that isolated the racially divided country and compelled many companies to pull out.

Two firms announced new operations in South Africa Tuesday, with risk insurance and financing provided by the federally funded Overseas Private Investment Corp.

Duracell International Inc., of Bethel, Conn., will resume operations it halted in 1984, and Subway Corp. of Milford, Conn., will begin operations by franchising its Subway sandwich shops.

FBI CONTINUES INVESTIGATION

Outgoing Espy vows to fulfill mandate

Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy pledged Tuesday to spend his last three months in office preparing a major farm bill, although a widening probe into his conduct promises to be a distraction.

A day after announcing his resignation, Espy was in Kansas City, Mo., promoting a more ethnically diverse Department of Agriculture and speaking to the Kansas City Board of Trade about government policy.

As Congress was poised to finish work on bills revamping disaster assistance to farmers and reorganizing the Agriculture Department,

some farm groups and lawmakers questioned what the loss of Espy will mean for agriculture.

"Mike Espy was a very able secretary," said Don Lipton, director of information for the American Farm Bureau Federation. "He tackled a wide variety of issues. He had credibility in the ag community and had credibility, at least before he got into this mess, with his colleagues on the Hill."

Espy is leaving before meeting the ultimate test: shaping a farm bill that maps out government policy on everything from conservation to price supports for the next five years.

Until he leaves office Dec. 31, Espy must look over his shoulder at the squad of attorneys and six

FBI agents assembled by Donald Smaltz, the Los Angeles lawyer appointed by a three-judge panel to investigate him.

"We're going through a very critical period," said Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., one of Espy's most loyal backers in the Senate. "Mike has been a very aggressive and successful secretary, and this transition will have some effect on our momentum."

Daschle and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the top Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, say Espy can use his last few months to start the work of merging departmental agencies and closing field offices.

"A great deal ought to be done swiftly," Lugar said.

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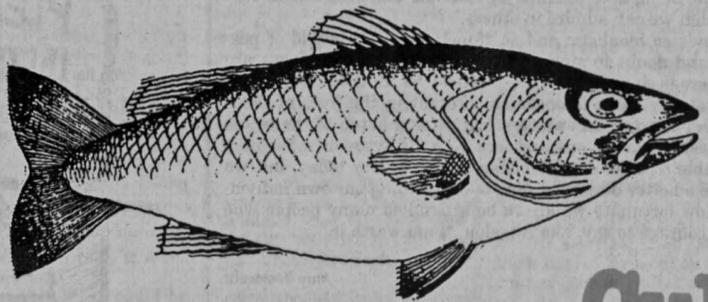
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Viewpoints

MAYA ANGELOU

Survival of the spirit

Maya Angelou set an extraordinary example of holistic self-knowledge last Friday afternoon in an address to members as the UI community at Hancher Auditorium. What is most striking about her is her charisma, her flair for filling every moment of time with a positive energy that exudes in her presence. She is a living example of human survival and the survival of the human spirit.

As we look around us, there are many who have "survived" adversity and comprise our academic community, stepping out of what could be the end of individual and intellectual growth. Rarely do we recognize such an example as Angelou, who in the midst of her own silence found a voice and subsequently an opportunity.

Urging the community at large to "go to the library" and to listen to the voices of the past, of diversity, of adversity and of human survival, Angelou reminds us also of our holistic responsibility to educate ourselves in order to someday touch the lives of others. All we have to do, according to Angelou, is pay for someone else's life because ours is already paid for through histories of oppression. That is what it is all about truly, and it is proven by the very existence of higher education and the dedication to it.

It is easy to forget day to day about the big picture and dwell on our trivialities of academic life — homework, tuition, rules. This is not to say that the structure of our academic community is not important; on the contrary, it is of utmost importance. However, deeper than the concerns of money, policies and rules lies the composition of this institution: people.

How privileged we the members of this academic institution are to overcome our pasts and extend ourselves in order to enrich our lives and ensure a more worthwhile future. Why else are we here other than to gain knowledge in hopes of bettering our lives and the lives of those around us? What's more is the good fortune of living within a community of such individuality and strife, being able to learn by example and seek out in ourselves what we can admire in others.

It sounds so idealistic and so "functional" in a world of pessimism and doubt to stop and acknowledge how lucky we are when there is so much to criticize. However, in the midst of fear and negativity there is optimism present in the lives of those who seek out truth, knowledge, culture and listen to the voices of the past in classrooms and lecture halls every day. We may not be able to solve the problems of our society today, but we can have a better understanding of overcoming our own individually. How fortunate we are to be around so many people who had the courage to say, like Angelou, "I am worth it."

Amy Resewehr
Editorial Writer

RAISING REVENUE

Understanding parking

Picture it: Iowa City 1994. It's a lovely morning with the sun shining through your car window as you drive to your first class. You drive up and down the streets with no luck in finding a parking spot. You are even desperate enough to park in the ramps, but they are already full, and it's only 8:30. This is what parking would be like in Iowa City if there weren't any meters or charges for the parking ramps.

There are reasons behind enforcing public parking meters. Bill Dollman, manager of Iowa City's parking system, explains, "If there were no meters, people would park their car in August and leave it there until May. That would leave no places for other people to park."

A quarter here and a dime there won't break anyone's bank. However, add that to the volume of meters, parking ramps and tickets, and a little revenue accumulates. This money goes into a general fund which is used if a department is running short with their budget, or if something needs to be replaced or repaired. The revenue also goes into establishing more parking.

The revenue is not as significant as the city would like it to be, and any ideas to raise the prices of the meters would have to go through the Iowa City City Council. In an attempt to raise more revenue, a public meeting was held last Tuesday at the Civic Center to vote on raising the rates at the Dubuque Street parking ramp. The vote was deferred until the first of next year; if it passes, it won't go into effect until April 1, 1995.

A basic explanation of the ticketing process may make the situation more understandable. The employees of the parking system carry hand-held computers. When they find a car with an expired meter, they run the license plate through their computer to show how many tickets are already registered on that car.

If the total is under \$50, then a ticket is placed on the car and the employee moves on. If the car has more than \$50 in unpaid tickets, it is put on the tow list (the records are rechecked at the office computer before the towing company is notified). If the car's driver is a habitual violator, the car is then the property of Iowa City. The office calls the towing company — Holiday Wrecker, which has a three-year contract with the city — and they have 20 minutes to arrive at the location. If the driver returns to their car and finds it being towed, the city gives them a 10-minute courtesy period to come up with the amount of money they owe. No checks are accepted, and you have to take a trip to the Civic Center to pay and get a receipt.

Students shouldn't feel as if they are being isolated. Everyone — even police officers — will run into the occasional problem with paying their tickets.

Dollman and his 35 employees don't take any of the verbal abuse or the rare pushing and shoving personally. It's part of their job. If everyone would be responsible for their actions, we'd live in a perfect society. But we aren't. When you get a ticket, you have every right to be upset — who wouldn't be — but make sure you pay your ticket.

Melissa B. Lory
Editorial Writer

DJALAL "D.J." ARBABHA

Federalism: the most noble human creation



A form of government in a country is an extension of its people, regardless of whether it is a democracy or a dictatorship. It is the people, after all, who give rise to all forms of governments. No country has a Calvinist predisposition to be a democracy or a dictatorship.

I firmly believe that it is the people's actions, or lack of thereof, that give rise to the formation of a democracy or the imposition of a dictatorship.

Governments come in all shapes and sizes. What unifies all — all but one — is that each government is the single source of supreme authority within each nation. The one exception — federalist governments — is an oddity in the midst of this conformity of definition of governments. Unlike other forms of government, a federalist government has multiple sources of autonomous authority.

Authority is the key factor in defining a government. The authority is gained by the dominant groups during the critical period in the formation of a government. For instance, in the communist revolutions of the 20th century, the Communist Party apparatus became the dominant source of authority. It was the dominant force vis-a-vis other fragmented forces of these nations' revolutionary societies. In Britain, on the other hand, during the critical period of Glorious Revolution two unequal forces faced each other. Subsequently, the dominant force — Parliament — made itself forever supreme over the weaker force of that critical period — the monarchy.

In a federalist system, however, during the critical period of the government's formation, two or more equally powerful forces face each other. In such a case, a compromise of convenience which protects the authorities of these powerful forces is struck. These independent sources of power come in many different forms. They could be cultural, as is the case in Switzerland, which has three distinct ethnic groups — Italians, French and Germans.

These forces could also come in the form of already established governments, as was the case in pre-Revolutionary America. The 13 colonies already had governments which were sources of authority within their borders. The only way they could be brought together was in a form of government that took the least amount of authority from them.

Federalism is a fragile, unwritten contract of hearts and not minds, feelings and not words. In other words, federalism is more a state of mind than of being. Opposing forces in a multipolar society do not become one in reality, but they do become one in the minds of the people with allegiances to opposing forces. As long as people's state of mind remains unchanged, federalism functions superbly in its most important task — saving lives by lowering the chances of conflict among opposing sources of power in a society. However, when the people's state of mind in regards to the forces within the society changes, federalism collapses.

Collapse of federalism, once it occurs, leads to tragic events that make us appreciate the importance of federalism in holding not only the fabric of many societies together, but also to a large extent the sensibilities of their people. The classic example of this collapse of federalism

occurred in the United States in the immediate years prior to the outbreak of the Civil War.

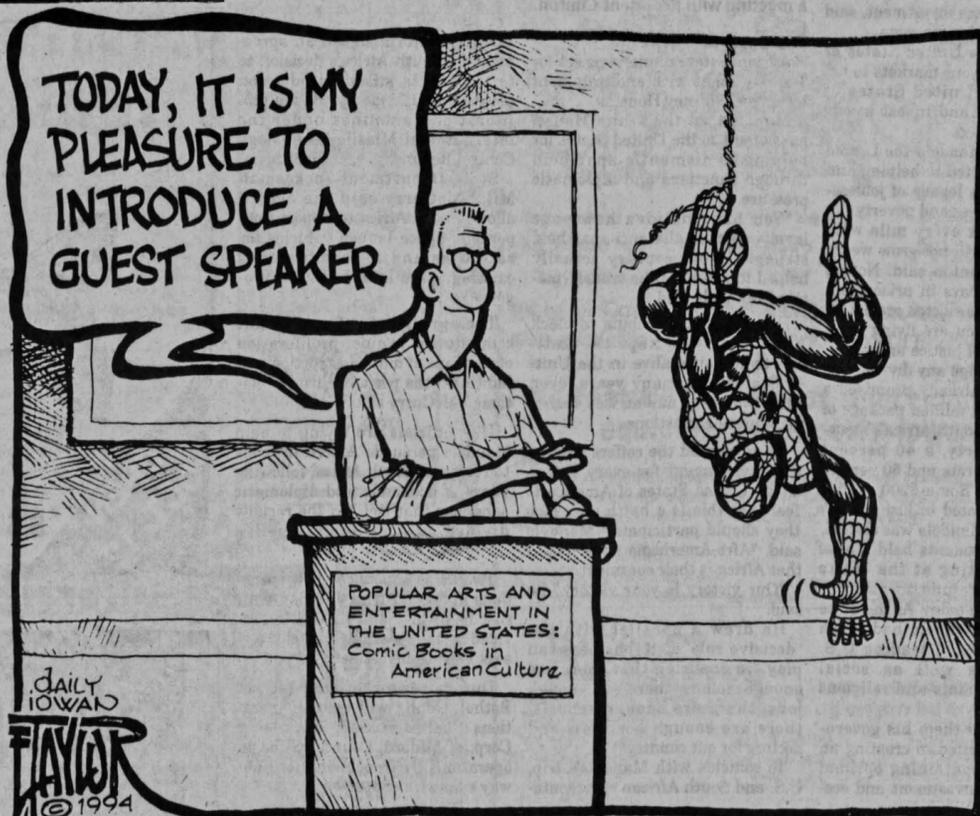
After the American Revolution, Americans had accepted the coexistence of multiple sources of authority within their society — notably the states. Up to a few years before the Civil War, people believed that these forces were in fact one, acting in concert for the betterment of all. However, once people in two great coalitions — the South and the North — came to believe in their minds that the forces within the society, the states, were in fact working with the detriment of others in mind, a maddening civil war ensued. The temporary failure of federalism cost this nation the lives of 600,000 people.

Federalism's success cannot be ensured by a mere contract of words as long as people do not believe in those words as being reality within their own minds. Federalism is a voluntary state of mind. It is the conviction people hold about the reality that differs from the reality's true state of being. It is in fact the suppression of reality by a group of people in their never-ending search to be called a people. Federalism is the illogical creation of humans that turns the illogical nature of reality into a logical order of reality within the minds of the people.

For that conversion of minds, federalism may also be considered to be among the most noble creations of humans, for it has saved the lives of millions of people — people who might have otherwise been locked in a perpetual conflict, resulting in misery for all and victory for none.

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



GUEST OPINION • REV. DOUGLAS W. COMIN

America founded on Christian principles

Don Klotz has committed an unpardonable sin against secular humanism and political correctness. Didn't he learn anything from Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice? In his Aug. 25 letter in *The Daily Iowan*, he had the audacity to claim that America is a nation founded upon the principles of the Christian religion.

This is hardly the kind of statement that can be tolerated by modern champions of toleration who desire nothing less than the complete obliteration of biblical Christianity from every aspect of public life in our land. Since they have rejected God and would have Him exorcised from the collective consciousness, they must rewrite history in such a way as to re-create the founding fathers after their own image, as men who were champions of secularism, rather than devout and pious men who strove to establish a nation upon the unshakable foundation of Biblical principle and morality.

In a response to Klotz in the Aug. 31 *DI*, Alan L. Light asserts that "most" of our founding fathers were skeptics or deists who mentioned "god" in the generic sense but had no faith in the personal God of the Bible. While it is true that some of the founding fathers were less than orthodox, Light's assertion, to use his own words, is "just not true."

Thomas Jefferson once stated, "The reason Christianity is the best friend of government is because Christianity is the only religion in the world that deals with the heart." Hardly a generic reference to "nature's god." Patrick Henry, famous for his challenge "Give me liberty or give me death," also said, "It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation

was founded not by religionists but by Christians not only on religion but on the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Light also invokes the infamous "Treaty of Tripoli," which was ratified in 1797. He quotes a phrase from Article 11 which reads, "The government of the United States is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion," as proof positive that our nation is and always has been a secular state. Unfortunately, his argument is not as air-tight as it might seem.

The treaty in question was signed by President John Adams, who wrote in a letter to Thomas Jefferson dated June 28, 1813, "The general principles, on which the Fathers achieved independence, were ... the general principles of Christianity." If this were his true conviction, why would he sign a treaty which contained a phrase that utterly contradicted it? The answer is this: the treaty which John Adams signed in 1797 contained no such phrase!

There are major questions regarding the authenticity of the Treaty of Tripoli, especially in regard to Article 11. Joel Barlow, an American consul at Algiers, Algeria, and a radical deist, oversaw the translation of the treaty from Arabic to English. This is the version which is quoted by Light in his letter. In 1930, the original Arabic version was retranslated from Arabic to English by Dr. C. Snouck Hurgronje. He found some striking differences between the Arabic version of the treaty and the Barlow translation.

What is important is the following, cited by Charles Bevans, an expert on treaties and international agreements:

"Most extraordinary ... is the fact that Article 11 of the Barlow translation with its famous phrase, 'the government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded upon the

Christian religion,' does not exist at all (in the original Arabic version). There is no Article 11. The Arabic text which is between Articles 10 and 12 is in the form of a letter, crude and flamboyant and withal quite unimportant. ... How that script came to be written and to be regarded, as in the Barlow translation, as Article 11 of the treaty as there written, is a mystery."

There is no certainty at all in regard to the authenticity of the phrase upon which Light rests in case that the United States was not originally a Christian nation. There is, however, no question of authenticity in regard to another treaty which in 1822 was ratified by the United States, along with Great Britain and Ireland.

This treaty with the emperor of Russia begins with the following words: "In the name of the Most Holy and Indivisible Trinity." Gary DeMar, president of American Vision and a champion of historical accuracy aptly concludes, "If the 1797 Treaty of Tripoli does in fact make Christianity null and void (which it does not), the Treaty of 1822 re-establishes Trinitarian Christianity."

Light's letter is simply one more proof that the efforts of today's secularists to rewrite the past to suit their present anti-Christian bias are succeeding. Those really interested in the truth will dig deeper than the current commentaries. Go back and read the Founding Fathers for yourself. What you will find is a solid Christian foundation, the erosion of which in our generation is transforming American culture into something which the founders neither imagined nor intended. The fact that they themselves are often selectively quoted to support this radical anti-Christian transformation is only insult added to injury.

Rev. Douglas W. Comin is a resident of Washington, Iowa.

READERS SAY ...

What do you think of UI football players living in government-subsidized housing?

Joel Even, UI junior majoring in mechanical engineering



"It's necessary for some people, but people that don't really need it should have no right to it. A lot of systems in the government are easy to take advantage of."

Kathy Sullivan, UI junior majoring in accounting



"I don't think they should get special treatment because they're football players. The main reason they're here should be to learn."

Karyn Berg, UI freshman majoring in psychology



"I don't think it's really necessary for them to be there — they could find other places to live. There are other people who deserve to live there more than they do."

Mike Harrigan, UI junior majoring in political science



"I believe they're taking housing away from the needy. It's not acceptable that that's going on. That kind of housing should be based on need, not on scholarship football players."

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Nation & World

COMMUTER LIKENED TO ROSA PARKS

Jewish woman refuses to segregate on bus

Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some have called her "the Jewish Rosa Parks" — a bus rider who refused, on principle, to give up her seat.

Sima Rabinovicz wouldn't move to accommodate Orthodox Jewish men who wanted to pray apart from the women on the public bus they were riding from their suburban communities to their jobs in New York City.

She said one man told her if she didn't move "they'd stone me 'til I bleed. There were like 20 of them, and I'm by myself. I was scared — upset and scared."

New Rabinovicz is demanding an end to segregation on the bus, and the director of the New York Civil Liberties Union is representing her in talks with lawyers for Monsey Trails, the bus company run by ultra-Orthodox Jews.

"If I talked to somebody, they told me, 'Shut up, woman,'" she said. "The treatment of women always bothered me ... like you were second-class."

Monsey Trails is government-

subsidized, and anyone can ride the bus. But the passengers are almost exclusively Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jews who live in suburban enclaves formed in the 1950s by people who wanted to get away from the wanton ways of the city while keeping their jobs. Most work in Manhattan's diamond and garment districts.

Rabinovicz, who is Jewish but not Orthodox, chafed at the centuries-old religious dictate observed by her fellow riders that men pray separately from women.

The men had hung a curtain, provided by the bus company, from the ceiling, down the center aisle. Men sat on one side, women on the other. But the men's prayer group was so large on Dec. 8, 1993 that they needed part of the women's side, too. As sunset approached, the men needed to begin the evening prayers.

The group wanted Rabinovicz to move forward, where the rest of the women were seated.

Someone barked, "Move it! like I should obey," Rabinovicz said. "I just ignored them." The 10 or 15



Sima Rabinovicz, left, chats with New York Civil Liberties Union head Norman Siegel in New York Thursday.

other women, she said, covered silently in the front. The bus stopped. Rabinovicz said the driver ordered her to move.

"I said, 'Only if the cops come.' He called the base, and they said to move," she said. She still refused.

The men "got off and literally prayed in the street," said the bus company's lawyer, Kevin Hasson. "They were not just sent to the back of the bus, but kicked off the bus."

SHOCKS FELT 650 MILES AWAY

Massive earthquake rocks Japanese islands

Peter Landers
Associated Press

TOKYO — A major undersea earthquake killed at least 16 people in Russia's remote Kuril Islands late Tuesday, jolted Japan and triggered tidal waves on both sides of the Pacific.

A quake with a preliminary

as far as 650 miles away in Tokyo.

The quake — which lasted more than a minute — was centered 13 miles beneath the Pacific Ocean floor, near the southern end of the Kuril chain. Japan's Central Meteorological Agency estimated the quake's preliminary magnitude at 7.9, making it the strongest to hit the region in 26 years.

On Japan's lightly populated Hokkaido Island, the late-night quake cracked roads, caused gas leaks and flooded streets. One fire was reported in the town of Nemuro, and more than 13,460 households in eastern Hokkaido lost electric power, said Kazuhiro Kojima of Hokkaido Electric Co.

Television stations broadcast warnings for people in low-lying areas to flee, showing maps of Japan with endangered areas flashing in red.

"I feared that my house might collapse," said Teruo Koike, a fireman in Kushiro.

Kiyo Takahashi, 45, of Kushiro, was drinking coffee with friends. "Some of them cried for help ... because they couldn't stand the strong shaking," she said.

More than 1,000 evacuees spent the night in public buildings in Kushiro and Nemuro alone, according to local officials.

Emergency warning sirens alerted Hawaiians in coastal areas to evacuate their homes. Oahu Civil Defense told tourists in Waikiki to return to their hotels for further instructions, and people living on the lower floors of high-rise condominiums in coastal areas were told to go to the third floor or higher.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. said 196 people were injured in the quake, almost all on Hokkaido. No deaths were reported. Most of those injured were cut by broken window glass or bruised by falling objects, a hospital spokesman said.

The quake was the strongest to hit Japan since a tremor of 7.9 preliminary magnitude hit Hokkaido in 1968, killing 68 people.

"I feared that my house might collapse."

Teruo Koike, firefighter

magnitude of 7.9 hit near the sparsely populated Kuril Island chain north of Japan. About 200 people in northern Japan were injured by broken glass and falling objects.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii issued a tidal wave warning for all Pacific islands and coastal areas, including the west coast of the United States and Canada.

In Moscow, Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations said the bodies of at least 16 people were found on three islands in the chain.

Ministry spokesman Anatoly Streltsov did not say whether the victims were killed by huge tidal waves reported in the region.

One hit the small island of Zelyony, home to a border guards unit and fishermen's settlement. Officials did not immediately know what happened to the residents, Streltsov said.

Aftershocks continued. In some parts of the Kurils, 18-inch cracks were visible in the earth after the quake, he said.

By early today, about 40 small tsunami waves had been observed in Japan. Most were less than 3 feet high, although one was 6 feet high. There were no reports of any damage.

Hawaii closed its public schools and beaches and ordered residents of coastal areas to evacuate.

Most of the damage and injuries from the quake in Japan occurred on the northernmost main island of Hokkaido, but buildings shook

DAM

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time, brain death occurs within four minutes, and resuscitation is not possible after that time.

UI senior Tom Wisnasky barely avoided drowning in the rafting accident that killed Hartman. He said falling into the raging waters of the dam gave him a feeling he'd never encountered.

"Basically, you're up against something you've never experienced before," Wisnasky said. "The basic instinct is to survive. From what I've heard, I guess I'm very lucky I made it."

He said he only saw Hartman for a moment before his friend was swept away by the undercurrent.

"I did see him at one point," Wisnasky said. "He was holding onto the raft, and I told him not to let go, but then I couldn't see him anymore."

Despite the two deaths in the past three months, Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter said that safety measures near the dam are sufficient and that most accidents come from

people's ignorance of the potential danger around the dam.

"You can only do so much if people aren't willing to follow the rules," he said. "As long as you've got water running over a dam there's a danger."

Despite the potential dangers, the dam serves an important purpose — it pumps the majority of Iowa City's water supply.

Carpenter said there is no excuse for being close to the dam.

"Whether you're tubing or fishing, there's no reason to get within 300 feet of that dam," he said.

Even though people see events like the Riley-Inghram drowning, they still don't view the dam as a threat, Carpenter said.

"We go through this every time we have a drowning," he said.

"People talk about safety around the dam, but they have to be aware that there is a danger there."

Carpenter foresees that the Riley-Inghram death may not be the last accidental drowning on the Iowa Riv-



Master Sgt. Michael Woods of the U.S. Army volunteers his diving skills to help in the search for the body of Cameron Riley-Inghram.

er.

"I'm sure we'll have another one just like this next year," he said.

Wisnasky said although accidents may stem from victims' negligence, they have still occurred and have cost lives.

"I agree with the sheriff somewhat, but the accidents have happened," he said. "The fact remains that two lives

have been lost."

He said there are ways to make the dam area safer.

"I believe that there could be improvement, like cables or ropes hanging down before that last drop off," Wisnasky said. "Let's forget about who's to blame and remember that two people have died. Let's do something about it."

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SEARCH

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amount of debris that becomes entangled in the hooks on the dragging lines, Carpenter said. When searchers pulled up on the drag lines, many held their breath, not knowing whether they would find something like an abandoned car hood or the victim's body.

One Iowa City Fire Department searcher, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "You always think about finding him. But you wonder if you're going to be the one to pull it (the body) up."

Riley-Inghram and three of his friends, Mark Smith, Audrey Behr and Bree Clime-White, were apparently walking toward his residence on Oakcrest. Though no one actually saw Riley-Inghram try to make the jump, Clime-White, a close friend of Riley-Inghram's, was the only witness to see him thrashing in the water above the dam.

No one saw Riley-Inghram go under the dam, and his friends refused to comment Monday night. Smith, Behr and Clime-White, though visibly dazed and shaken, did their best to comfort one another, hugging and huddling close together to provide warmth from the chilly October winds blowing down the river around 1:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Clime-White occasionally switched from hysterical cries to an eerie calm as she sometimes broke away from the group to stand alone, crying with her head hidden in her arms.

Onlooker Krissy Moran, a UI freshman, said she empathized with Clime-White.

"I feel so sorry for that girl," Moran said. "She's so hysterical, but I know that if it would have happened to me I wouldn't know how to handle it either. I'd be acting the same way."

Law enforcement officials offered support to the tense trio, but everyone was acutely aware of the urgent need to find Riley-Inghram.

"They (the searchers) would love to be able to find the individual and have this over and done with," Carpenter said, but the search continued into Tuesday.

Search and rescue dogs, trained to smell the traces of a decomposing body, scanned the waterfront in the morning, and in the afternoon two divers investigated the areas around the bridge where Riley-Inghram was last seen.

Karen Siebert, Riley-Inghram's girlfriend, was told about the previous night's events by a friend, and she said she panicked then ran to a

newspaper for details.

"This has to be a really big nightmare," Siebert said in tears. "I'm not going to be waking up anytime soon."

Siebert and her best friend, Jennifer Conway, described Riley-Inghram as a person full of life and energy, remembered for his gift to make people laugh in the face of adversity.

"I wish he'd be sitting next to me right now," Siebert said. "I wish he was just sitting here watching this with us and making some stupid comment about how stupid this all is."

Neither Siebert nor Conway could explain Riley-Inghram's behavior Monday night which lead to his presumed drowning, but both are certain he would never attempt suicide. The women said the only thing left for them to do was withstand the search for the Riley-Inghram's body while continuing to hope that he may still be alive.

"I think everybody still hopes Cameron will be alive," Conway said, while taking Siebert's hand within her own. "I also think everyone knows that there's no way he could have made it over the dam. But we still have hope."

HOMECOMING

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ious student groups, mostly greek organizations. The team completing the course in the shortest amount of time received points towards the Homecoming sweepstakes.

Winning "Havoc at Hubbard" is one step towards winning the sweepstakes and receiving the Homecoming trophy. To win points, teams must also be victorious in a volleyball tournament, the loudest in the Iowa Shout and the most creative with their parade floats.

"The Homecoming trophy has got to be important if they're willing to slide through this stuff and sit in pools of mud," said Jessica Winkler, public relations director

for the UI Homecoming Council.

T.J. Bryant, UI senior and Delta Upsilon team member, said he came to have fun with his fraternity brothers and interact with other greek chapters and student organizations.

The trophy itself didn't matter, Bryant said, but the chance it would be on Delta Upsilon's mantle for a year did.

Wendy Colby, recreations director for Homecoming Week 1994, said the course was designed to get more people involved in Homecoming events than they were last year. She said the turnout for Havoc at Hubbard was good, and everyone seemed to be having fun,

despite the grime and the smell.

"Hopefully, we'll make it a tradition, better every year," Colby said.

And messier? Everyone walking off the course was reeking of mustard and cat food. Even though Bryant ran a good race for his brothers, his fervor was squelched when he looked down at his ick-covered shoes, saying they were ruined.

The Ick Slide was also the greatest and most repulsive obstacle for Stacey Samuels, UI junior and Alpha Phi sorority team member.

"This is the worst I've ever smelled," she said. "This is worse than walking out of a bar at close."

VERDICT

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block of East College Street a few minutes later by an unmarked police car, which was soon relieved by a marked car containing police officers Becki Strommer and R.A. Mebus.

Strommer and Mebus talked with Lenz until McMartin joined the scene. Mebus remained in his squad car while Strommer held Lenz's bike, and McMartin attempted to arrest Lenz. However, sometime during the arrest a struggle began.

Although testimonies about the struggle conflicted, each witness said McMartin struck Lenz with his

police-issue asp baton in order to detain him.

McMartin testified that his reason for striking Lenz in the leg was because he thought Lenz had hit Strommer in the face and that Lenz was trying to hit him also.

"I only hit him as he continued to resist," McMartin said.

However, what caused the committee's decision to uphold the suspension was the fact that Strommer was not hit in the face and that although there was a struggle, they believed the officers were not seriously endangered.

The commission said although they agreed McMartin used excessive force, they said it was because McMartin used bad judgment when deciding to use the asp baton to subdue Lenz.

"By making this judgment we don't believe you are a bad police officer or you set out to do wrong," commission member Mike Kennedy said.

McMartin was praised by the commission after the decision.

"I feel safer knowing there are people out there like yourself," said Lyra Dickerson, a commission member.

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When was the last time the Indiana football team won the Big Ten Conference?
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Sports

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College football
Kansas State at Kansas, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN.
Boxing
Ray Oliveira vs. Charles Murray, junior welterweights, today 8 p.m., ESPN.
Auto Racing
NASCAR Winston Sportsman 100, today 8 p.m., SPC.
Golf
Senior PGA, first round, Friday 2 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nebraska's Frazier returns to hospital

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — No. 2 Nebraska's starting quarterback Tommie Frazier was readmitted to the hospital Tuesday after a new blood clot formed in his leg.

"Right now they are trying to dissolve the clot. He is in good spirits, but his season is in question right now," Coach Tom Osborne said after practice.

The clot was discovered when Frazier underwent scheduled tests at Bryan Memorial Hospital earlier in the day. The university sports information office said Frazier was in intensive care and not accepting visitors or phone calls.

The new clot was discovered six days after Frazier was released from the hospital. He had been treated in the hospital four days that time for a 6- to 8-inch-long blood clot behind his right knee.

Frazier had received approval to return to practice this week but reported the leg was still sore, Osborne said at his weekly news conference earlier Tuesday.

Neither Frazier nor Osborne knew when the first clot developed. Frazier complained of soreness during the UCLA game Sept. 17.

BASEBALL

Owners ask to push back free-agent filing

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners have asked players to delay the start of free-agent filing until Nov. 30 and for a 45-day freeze on signings, lawyers on both sides said Tuesday.

The proposal was made Monday to union head Donald Fehr. Under the collective bargaining agreement that expired Dec. 31, which still remains in effect, free-agent filing is scheduled to start Oct. 15.

Under the current system, free-agent filing begins either the day after the World Series or Oct. 15, whichever is later. About 170 players are eligible for free agency but the total may decrease as clubs exercise 1995 options.

The Major League Baseball Players Association has said it believes owners will attempt to impose their salary-cap proposal sometime between now and Dec. 20, the last date to offer initial contracts for 1995. If the owners put a salary cap in place without an agreement, players predict the strike, which began Aug. 12, will continue next spring.

Cubs demote Himes

CHICAGO (AP) — In his three years with the Chicago Cubs, general manager Larry Himes was unable to get his team past fourth place, let alone produce a winner.

On Tuesday, he was dismissed, reassigned as director of Arizona operations and special assignment scout for the Cubs.

"The only disappointment I have is I can't finish what we started," Himes said by telephone. "And I wish we would have had more wins. As far as the new job goes, I couldn't have designed it better myself."

The Cubs were 49-64 at the time of the Aug. 12 strike. They were last in the NL Central and had the second worst record in the league.

Himes becomes the third general manager fired since the strike.

Defense must force turnovers for win

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Iowa won't beat Indiana unless it finds a way to win the battle of the turnovers, Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday.

Kickoff for the Hawkeyes' homecoming game is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes are 10th in the Big Ten Conference with 13 turnovers and the defense hasn't had a take-away in three straight games.

"Two things we've got to do, we've got to eliminate penalties and turnovers on offense, the mistakes in other words, and start getting more turnovers on defense."



Hayden Fry

Fry: Player not to blame for ineligibility

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday that linebacker Marcus "Tex" Montgomery is not at fault for being declared ineligible to play by the NCAA.

Montgomery is two credit hours short of satisfactory NCAA progress standards. The Hawkeyes were informed that Montgomery could not play shortly before kickoff of the season opener against Central Michigan.

"He was not permitted to take correspondence courses or go to class or summer school because by liberal arts standards he was suspended," Fry said. "That is not the kid's fault."

Montgomery, a junior and history major, was suspended by the liberal arts school in the spring and has since been reinstated.

The UI has appealed the NCAA decision twice without success. Fry said Montgomery now may take action on his own.

"Tex Montgomery now has hired a lawyer and taken it to the NCAA on his eligibility. It will be interesting to see what transpires there," he said.

Fry said the NCAA could face legal action as a result of such rulings.

"You think they're not opening up to the possibility over Minnesota last weekend."

"When you look at the game, take away—give away, this is something we emphasize. We're plus six for the season, last year we were a plus nine," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said.

Fry attributes the Hoosiers' success to quarterback John Paci, who has not yet thrown an interception in five games.

"They've got an experienced quarterback. To me that's where I always start in trying to evaluate teams," Fry said. "They're real good on turnover margin, they just don't make any offensive mistakes."

While Fry is concerned about turnovers, Indiana didn't seem to be on his mind Tuesday.

"Hooters?" Fry joked when asked about the Hoosiers.

Fry won't forget Indiana freshman running back Alex Smith come Saturday.

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This is the worst team I've had defensively as far as getting turnovers. We're not creating them," Fry said.

"We're fighting for our lives trying to survive rather than knocking the ball loose. We haven't gotten around to coaching knocking

the ball loose yet, we're still trying to teach them how to tackle."

Iowa (2-3) has a plus three turnover margin in its two victories, but is minus nine in its three losses.

"It's just something we've got to eliminate in order to win. If we're

making crucial turnovers and penalties, we're not going to win."

Unlike the Hawkeyes, Indiana (4-1 overall and 1-1 in Big Ten play) has thrived on turnovers this season.

The Hoosiers had a plus four turnover margin in their 25-14 vic-

tor over Minnesota last weekend.

"Hooters?" Fry joked when asked about the Hoosiers.

Fry won't forget Indiana freshman running back Alex Smith come Saturday.

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Iowa still confident despite 0-3 streak

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Don't count the Iowa volleyball team out of the Big Ten Conference race after last week's 0-for-3 performance. The players haven't.

Iowa's record slipped from 12-1 to 12-4 with losses to Northern Iowa, Penn State and Ohio State on its home court. But the Hawkeyes still boast a 2-2 conference record and will have another shot at Penn State and Ohio State later in the year.

Tonight Minnesota (9-7) is on the agenda for the Hawkeyes. The match begins in Minneapolis at 7 p.m.

Currently, Minnesota is 1-3 in the Big Ten. The Gophers also fell to both Ohio State and Penn State last week.

Iowa has not beaten Minnesota since 1990 and the Gophers return five starters from last year's sweet 16 squad.

But Iowa sophomore Jill Oelschlager doesn't think Iowa's past record against Minnesota should matter.

"We didn't beat them last year, but we beat them in the spring," Oelschlager said, referring to a meeting between the teams in a tournament at Iowa State during the spring season.

Minnesota has won 29 of 39 meetings between the conference rivals in the past. But if this season has shown anything, it has become obvious that the Hawkeyes are a completely different team.

Two weekends ago, Iowa knocked off Illinois. Last year Illinois tied with Minnesota for third place in the Big Ten.

This weekend, Iowa was given a wake-up call when it was unable to threaten an upset against either Penn State or Ohio State.

But sophomore Jennifer Webb said Iowa is still a threat to the conference.

"Minnesota better be ready for us," Webb said. "We're definitely going to get out of the rut."

Despite winning just one game in two matches over the weekend, Iowa learned some valuable lessons.

Webb said, "This past weekend we learned that we won't be able to just skate through the Big Ten."

Oelschlager agreed. She said that they came back this week and worked harder than they had before.

"There's been an emotional letdown since the weekend that we beat Illinois and Purdue," Oelschlager said.

FIELD HOCKEY

Humpage provides offensive threat

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

When it comes to field hockey, one might say Debbie Humpage can do it all.

Thrust into the role of the defensive leader on the young Hawkeye team, the senior co-captain is making her presence felt on the offensive end of the field as well.

When Iowa earns a corner, you can almost guarantee Humpage will be taking a hack at the goal. And with a good percentage of those shots finding the mark, she's been turning the heads of players and coaches across the nation.

"I always try to think of what other teams think of me, what the other coaches say," Humpage said. "I think that I'm a threat offensively. Usually they don't expect defensive players to come through on offense."

"This team is younger and (there's) more of a total-team effort than in past years. You can't just rely on one or two players getting the ball in the cage."

Debbie Humpage, Iowa right halfback

Iowa coach Beth Beglin said Humpage has made a strong impact on the Hawkeyes.

"She's been very impressive," Beglin said. "She has very good size and reach that she's been able to stop players when they think they've gotten by her."

So far, she's turned enough heads to be named Big Ten Conference player of the week on Sept. 12, after leading Iowa with two goals in a 2-1 upset over defending national champion Maryland. But for now she has turned her thoughts to bigger things.

"A national championship is stuck in the back of my mind," the leisure studies major from Cheshire, Conn. said. "But first things first I'd like to win the Big Ten title because we didn't do that last year."

After a huge upset over Big Ten rival and No. 5 ranked Northwestern last weekend, Humpage and the Hawkeyes are without a doubt still in the hunt for both of those goals.

Humpage earned seven varsity

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior co-captain Debbie Humpage celebrates the Hawkeyes' 2-1 upset of No. 5 Northwestern Oct. 2. Humpage has nine goals and one assist on the season.

NHL LABOR

Owners halt salaries for injured players

Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

NEW YORK — NHL owners made a new proposal to the union Tuesday even as they toughened their negotiating stance by telling injured players they won't be paid during the work stoppage.

After a 6½-hour bargaining session, the first since owners postponed the start of the season two weeks until Oct. 15, union head Bob Goodenow declined to elaborate on the plan or even say whether it constituted progress.

"No one should read anything

negatively or positively into that," he said.

"We made a proposal and they are studying it," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

Owners were at the bargaining table for the first time since talks began early this year.

"Having the presence of the owners was a plus," Bettman said. "It was important to me to the extent that they can answer questions the players might have had. ... This wasn't requested by players. But I said, 'What the heck, let's bring them in.'"

Bettman announced the postponement of the start of the season last Friday, the day before the season was to begin.

Negotiations will continue today in New York.

"We've got some very tough issues," Goodenow said. "I'm not going to categorize the day's negotiations in any way."

Representing the players Tuesday were Mike Gartner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, president of the NHL Players Association, and Kelly Miller of the Capitals.

The management representa-

tives included Pittsburgh Penguins owner Howard Baldwin, New Jersey Devils owner John McMullen, Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden and Montreal Canadiens president Ron Corey.

Teams originally were going to pay players who were injured during training camp, but they reversed course Tuesday, according to a confidential memorandum circulated to the clubs. The memo did direct teams to pay signing bonuses, such as the \$4.5 million due Wayne Gretzky from the Los Angeles Kings.

Scoreboard

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NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0.800	149	106
Buffalo	3	2	0.600	96	105
New England	3	2	0.600	141	138
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0.400	76	99
Indianapolis	2	3	0.400	107	112
Central					
Cleveland	4	1	0.800	118	58
Pittsburgh	3	2	0.600	100	101
Houston	1	4	0.200	79	123
Cincinnati	0	5	0.000	78	129
West					
San Diego	4	0	1.000	114	78
Kansas City	3	1	0.750	84	60
Denver	3	2	0.600	121	70
LA Raiders	1	3	0.250	95	124
Denver	0	4	0.000	92	137

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	1	0.750	97	53
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0.750	101	90
Philadelphia	3	1	0.750	106	65
Arizona	1	3	0.250	46	73
Washington	1	4	0.200	95	144
Central					
Chicago	3	2	0.600	96	101
Minnesota	3	2	0.600	107	85
Detroit	2	3	0.400	85	102
Green Bay	2	3	0.400	83	67
Tampa Bay	2	3	0.400	67	84
West					
Atlanta	3	2	0.600	104	99
San Francisco	3	2	0.600	127	110
LA Rams	2	3	0.400	67	85
New Orleans	2	3	0.400	90	121

Sunday's Games

Dallas 34, Washington 7
 Cleveland 27, New York Jets 7
 Tampa Bay 24, Detroit 14
 New England 17, Green Bay 16
 Indianapolis 17, Seattle 15
 Atlanta 8, Los Angeles Rams 5
 Chicago 20, Buffalo 13
 Arizona 17, Minnesota 7
 New Orleans 27, New York Giants 22
 Philadelphia 40, San Francisco 8
 Miami 23, Cincinnati 7
 OPEN DATE: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles
 Raiders, San Diego

Monday's Game

Pittsburgh 30, Houston 14

Sunday, Oct. 9

Indianapolis at New York Jets, noon
 Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, noon
 Miami at Buffalo, noon
 New Orleans at Chicago, noon
 San Francisco at Detroit, noon
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, noon
 Arizona at Dallas, 3 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at New England, 3 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 OPEN DATE: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh

Monday, Oct. 10

Minnesota at New York Giants, 8 p.m.

NFL TEAM STATISTICS

TOTAL YARDS AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
New England	2099	388	1711
Miami	2095	558	1537
Denver	1500	360	1140
San Diego	1444	483	961
Kansas City	1421	392	1029
Pittsburgh	1272	778	994
New York Jets	1270	490	1220
Houston	1600	530	1070
Cleveland	1595	503	1092
Buffalo	1492	556	936
L.A. Raiders	1181	294	887
Seattle	1452	587	865
Indianapolis	1449	683	766
Cincinnati	1351	494	857

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Houston	729	752	752
Pittsburgh	1482	565	917
San Diego	1216	360	856
Seattle	1640	478	1162
New York Jets	1643	504	1139
Cleveland	1645	515	1130
Buffalo	1651	497	1154
L.A. Raiders	1335	406	929
Kansas City	1471	402	1069
Denver	1475	468	1007
Cincinnati	1854	644	1210
Indianapolis	1893	615	1278
Miami	1902	360	1542
New England	2015	571	1444

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Philadelphia	1521	465	1056
Atlanta	1876	494	1382
Dallas	1473	616	857
San Francisco	1770	505	1265
Minnesota	1763	511	1252
Green Bay	1687	364	1323
New Orleans	1644	238	1406
Detroit	1606	747	859
Washington	1521	339	1182
L.A. Rams	1454	586	868
Chicago	1373	378	995
Tampa Bay	1368	435	933
Arizona	1035	317	718
New York Giants	1031	415	616

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	954	426	528
Arizona	1038	265	773
Philadelphia	1066	275	791
Green Bay	1366	387	979
San Francisco	1528	487	1041
New Orleans	1531	514	1017
Minnesota	1562	347	1215
Tampa Bay	1589	577	1012
Detroit	1633	593	1040
New York Giants	1339	264	1075
Chicago	1713	709	1004
L.A. Rams	1724	492	1232
Washington	1737	531	1206
Atlanta	1800	525	1275

AVERAGE PER GAME

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
New England	419.8	77	342
Miami	419.0	111	307
Denver	375.0	90	285
San Diego	361.0	120	240
Kansas City	355.3	98	257
Pittsburgh	354.4	155	198
New York Jets	342.0	98	244
Houston	320.0	106	214
Cleveland	319.0	100	218
Buffalo	298.4	111	187

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Seattle	295.3	73	221
Seattle	290.4	117	173
Indianapolis	289.8	136	153
Cincinnati	270.2	98	171

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Houston	296.2	145.8	150.4
Pittsburgh	296.4	113.0	183.4
San Diego	304.0	90.0	214.0
Seattle	328.0	95.6	232.4
New York Jets	328.6	100.8	227.8
Cleveland	329.0	103.0	226.0
Buffalo	330.2	99.4	230.8
L.A. Raiders	333.8	101.5	232.3
Kansas City	367.8	100.5	267.3
Denver	368.8	117.0	251.8
Cincinnati	370.8	128.8	242.0
Indianapolis	378.6	123.0	255.6
Miami	380.4	72.0	308.4
New England	403.0	114.2	288.8

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Philadelphia	380.3	116.3	264.0
Atlanta	375.2	98.8	276.4
Dallas	368.3	154.0	214.3
San Francisco	354.0	101.0	253.0
Minnesota	352.6	102.2	250.4
Green Bay	337.4	72.8	264.6
New Orleans	328.8	47.6	281.2
Detroit	321.2	149.4	171.8
Washington	304.2	67.8	236.4
L.A. Rams	290.8	117.2	173.6
Chicago	274.6	75.6	199.0
Tampa Bay	273.6	87.0	186.6
Arizona	258.8	79.3	179.5
New York Giants	257.8	103.8	154.0

DEFENSE

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	238.5	106.5	132.0
Arizona	259.5	66.3	193.3
Philadelphia	266.5	68.8	197.8
Green Bay	273.2	77.4	195.8
San Francisco	305.6	97.4	208.2
New Orleans	306.2	102.8	203.4
Minnesota	312.4	69.4	243.0
Tampa Bay	317.8	115.4	202.4
Detroit	326.6	118.6	208.0
New York Giants	334.8	66.0	268.8
Chicago	342.6	141.8	200.8
L.A. Rams	344.8	98.4	246.4
Washington	347.4	106.2	241.2

NFC INDIVIDUAL STATS

NFL Individual Leaders

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Kramer, Chi.	91	63	762	6	2
J. George, Atl.	180	125	1327	9	4
Cunningham, Phi.	147	84	1105	7	1
S. Young, S.F.	167	110	1297	9	7
Erickson, T.B.	128	71	932	5	1
Da. Brown, NY-G	91	55	691	6	4
Aikman, Dal.	124	81	874	4	3
Friesz, Was.	133	81	1016	8	7
Fave, G.B.	218	132	1427	8	5
Everett, N.O.	187	118	1350	6	6

Rushers

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sanders, Det.	117	627	5.4	85	2
Bettis, Rams	130	507	3.9	19	2
E. Smith, Dal.	103	452	4.4	46	5
Allen, Min.	72	364	5.1	45	3
Pearson, Atl.	73	286	3.9	25	1
Tillman, Chi.	87	272	3.1	17	3
Watters, S.F.	72	223	3.1	14	1
Brooks, Was.	72	212	2.9	13	1
Rhett, T.B.	66	202	3.1	12	1
Meggett, NY-G	59	197	3.3	26	3

Receivers

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Carter, Min.	41	418	10.2	44	3
Mathis, Atl.	40	407	10.2	41	3
Rison, Atl.	37	496	13.4	69	5
Rice, S.F.	34	523	15.4	69	5
Bennett, G.B.	33	220	6.7	17	1
Sharpe, G.B.	32	384	12.0	48	4
Reed, Min.	31	367	11.8	21	2
Ellard, Was.	29	587	20.2	73	4
Early, N.O.	28	356	12.7	33	1
Ervin, Was.	27	175	6.5	21	0

Punters

Player	No	Yds	LG	Avg
Saxon, Min.	23	1036	67	45.0
Landeta, Rams	24	1072	62	44.7
Roby, Was.	21	934	59	44.5
Montgomery, Det.	24	1047	64	43.6
Jett, Dal.	16	696	58	43.5
Barnhardt, N.O.	26	1106	56	42.5
Alexander, Atl.	24	1018	57	42.4
Horan, NY-G	19	788	63	41.5
Faigles, Ariz.	23	931	51	40.5
Stryzinski, T.B.	21	845	53	40.2

Punt Returners

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG
TD	10	214	21.4	741
Mitchell, Was.	5	86	17.2	681
Neggett, NY-G	11	143	13.0	801
Turner, T.B.	5	64	12.8	350
Lewis, NY-G	11	133	12.1	220
Gray, Det.	7	78	11.1	350
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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Kicker relives N.D. spoiler

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — They knew David Gordon in a small Wisconsin town where he worked at a summer camp for kickers. He's seen his kick replayed maybe 10 times on television.

Now, heading into Boston College's rematch Saturday with eighth-ranked Notre Dame, Gordon is reliving his 41-yard, last-play field goal that ruined the Fighting Irish's national championship hopes last year.

He'd just as soon slip out of the spotlight.

"I just answer questions about the game and what went on last year," he says. "But when I step on the practice field this year, all I think about is this year and preparing for Notre Dame."

Notre Dame had just come off a dramatic win over Florida State and replaced the Seminoles as the nation's top-ranked team. Boston College, the Fighting Irish's next opponent, was expected to be less competitive, especially at South Bend, Ind.

But the Eagles led 38-17 before a fourth-quarter rally put Notre Dame ahead 39-38. Boston College got the ball back at its 25-yard line with 1:01 left and moved to the Notre Dame 24 with five seconds remaining.

"The crowd really wasn't a factor there," Gordon said. "Wherever I kick, I'm really good at blocking out the crowd and any distractions."

"Whether I'm kicking an extra point or a field goal, I treat every kick the same. I go out there and say, 'I want to be one-for-one. I want to make this kick.' I don't think about the consequences."

"I wish I could have more field-goal attempts to prove I'm not just a one-kick guy."

David Gordon, Boston College place kicker

Notre Dame was 10-0 and playing its last regular-season game. Boston College was 7-2 and on a seven-game winning streak. With five seconds left, the walk-on place-kicker whose father, Richard, owns the Hartford Whalers, walked onto the hallowed ground of Notre Dame Stadium.

Quarterback Glenn Foley set the ball down. Gordon, who made just 7-of-11 field goals last year, blasted it through the uprights with plenty to spare, giving Boston College a 41-39 win.

He was an instant celebrity. "This summer I worked at a camp in River Falls, Wis., and it's amazing how the campers reacted

toward me," Gordon said. "I didn't realize how much national attention I created over this one kick."

"My life hasn't really changed too much," he said. "I've kept pretty much the same low profile that I've always had. (The kick) has helped me on the field as far as being a better placekicker. I've worked a lot harder this year (on) improving my accuracy and distance."

"Last year I felt like 45 yards was a very comfortable range for me," he added. "Now I feel like 50 yards for me is like an extra point."

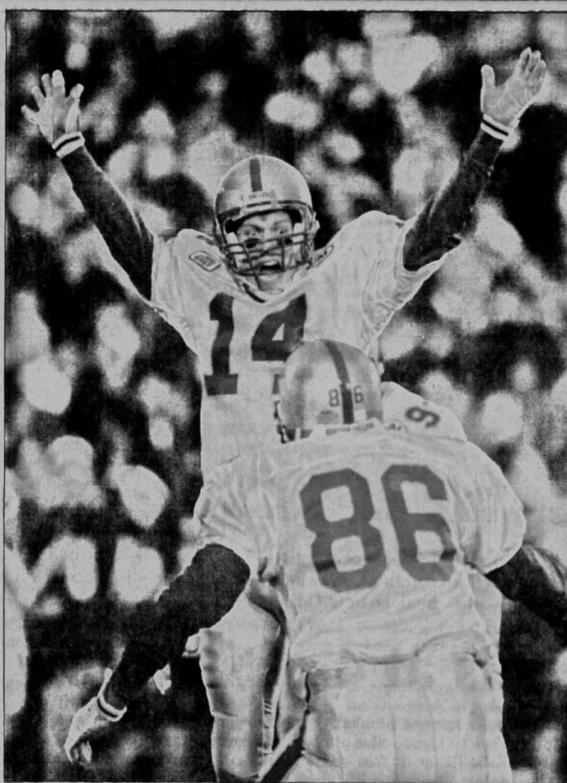
Gordon has made just one of three field goals this year, but Coach Dan Henning is happy with the senior. He points out that one of the misses was blocked and the other came after a penalty nullified a successful kick.

"I wish I could have more field-goal attempts to prove I'm not just a one-kick guy," Gordon said.

A lot has changed since that famous kick.

Boston College has a new coach and an expanded stadium, which still isn't big enough to satisfy the ticket demand for Saturday's game. Both teams have different quarterbacks. There has been considerable turnover on both rosters. Notre Dame should be a bigger favorite this time.

"Maybe," Henning said, "our one advantage is we have the same kicker."



Associated Press

Boston College kicker David Gordon celebrates with Brian Saxton (86) after his 41-yard field goal lifted the Eagles to a 41-39 victory over Notre Dame Nov. 20, 1993, in South Bend, Ind.

NBA LABOR

Collective bargaining holds top priority

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget about moving the 3-point line. The real topic of interest when the NBA's Board of Governors meets today is the league's labor situation.

Although owners will decide on a raft of items, including shortening the 3-point line and approving a new owner for the Minnesota Timberwolves, commissioner David Stern's report on collective bargaining is the most urgent business facing the group.

The NBA's labor deal with the players expired at the end of last season, no talks have been held since July 11 and the season starts Nov. 4.

With the major league baseball season canceled because of a strike and hockey players locked out, talk of an NBA lockout is hot and heavy.

The league, which has never had a work stoppage, has tried to squelch such talk, saying it hopes things won't come to that.

But with the NBA and its players far apart on several major issues, can pro basketball do any better than baseball and hockey in the labor department?

"I feel optimistic," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "I still think the track record between the union and management has been good. I don't have any reason to think that won't continue."

The players want to eliminate the salary cap, restrictions on free agency and the college draft and get a larger share of revenues.

The owners want to close loopholes in current salary cap, such as contract clauses that allow players to become restricted free agents after one year and balloon payments at the end of a contract. The league also would like to see restrictions on rookie salaries, and it insists on continuing the draft.

NOTHING TO CELEBRATE

Missouri coach won't condone taunting

R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Larry Smith came to Missouri as a lord of discipline, running a pre-season boot camp at a military school, demanding that players remove their ball caps at the dinner table and in general cracking the whip.

But in his first season as coach of the Tigers, he's not having a lot of success putting a stop to taunting.

In Saturday's 34-10 loss to West Virginia, defensive players were seen slapping their chests, punching their fists in the air and raising their arms in triumph, actions that seemed strange considering the score.

There were a number of similar incidents in a 42-0 loss to Illinois earlier in the season.

Immediately after the West Virginia loss that dropped Missouri's record to 1-3, Smith said he hadn't seen any of it.

"You know what, I'll tell you guys, you ought to watch the football being played," Smith said. "Why do people just sit and look at that?"

On Tuesday, Smith said he'd reviewed some of the incidents on videotape. He also said he hopes to put a stop to it.

But he didn't mention any disciplinary action and he repeated his statement that he wished reporters would not take notice of what occurs after the play.

"We do not condone that type of thing," Smith said. "What we did was not very smart. It's not the way we're supposed to celebrate, by thumping our chest or looking like Tarzan."

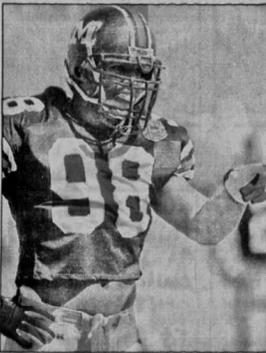
"That's silly. I've talked to a couple of players

who admitted they were talking to their sideline. I told them to shut up and play football."

On the other hand ... "It does look dumb, I agree 100 percent," Smith said. "But I think there's a lot of people sitting up there who don't understand the game of football, picking out things going wrong."

Though the players doing most of the jawing and strutting were inherited from the previous coach, Smith accepts some of the blame. However, he saves the lion's share for television, which he charged for years has gloried in the NFL's sack dances and end zone improvisations.

"Kids see all kind of gyrations, they see entertainers," Smith said. "Inevitably, that's where it starts. The TV cameras focus right on it, they play it up."



Associated Press

Missouri defensive lineman Steve Martin taunts a West Virginia player Saturday during their football game.

TEPPER VOICES DISAPPOINTMENT

Howard guarantees victory over Buckeyes

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach John Cooper won't rule out the possibility that, come Saturday, the words of Illinois linebacker Dana Howard might just appear on the bulletin board in the 17th-ranked Buckeyes' locker room.

Howard, the Big Ten's leading tackler, guaranteed Monday during a conference call that Illinois would come into Ohio Stadium Saturday and win.

"It's going to take a special effort," Howard said, "but we're going to do it."

Illinois coach Lou Tepper said he was "disappointed" in Howard's prediction, while Cooper said his players are counseled to not make brash statements about opponents.

"We try to spend as much time as we can, or a considerable amount of time, with our players in the preseason trying to school them on how to address the press and how

to intelligently answer questions," Cooper said Tuesday during his weekly news conference. "Certainly, I don't think any coach likes to see any kind of bulletin-board material as far as the other football team."

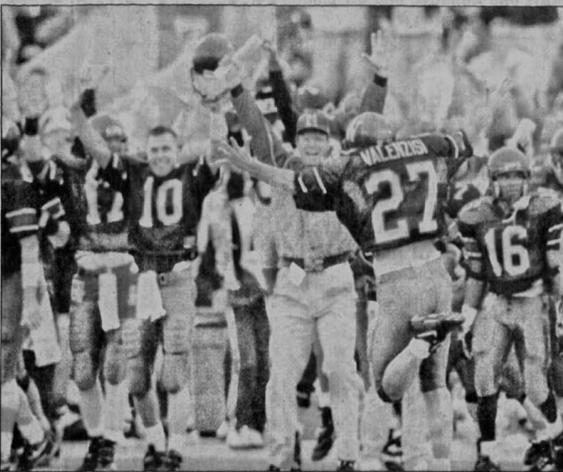
Tepper is a prime example.

"I'm really disappointed that he said that," Tepper said in a conference call about Howard's remark.

"I wasn't aware of that until he apologized to the team after practice (Monday). I don't think it was a very team-conscious comment. I think it was a comment out of frustration. And the only thing he can guarantee is the way he's going to play. But he is not the spokesman for how our team is going to play."

After making the guarantee, Howard added, "Hey, if you want to tell them that, you can tell them, but that's my statement. That's the way I feel. It might be locker room material or whatever, but we'll win this weekend."

Cooper said he wasn't sure if he



Associated Press

Northwestern place kicker Sam Valenzisi celebrates after kicking a 52-yard field goal against Ohio State in the second quarter Saturday.

would clip Howard's words and put them up in the locker room. He said it might not be necessary.

"Our players down here have obviously heard about it," he said.

Neither team is in a position to guarantee much based on last Sat-

urday's performances. Illinois (2-2, 0-1), leading the nation in defense, lost at home to Purdue 22-16. Ohio State (4-1, 1-0) had to turn away a fourth-quarter two-point conversion attempt to preserve a 17-15 victory.

Barros accepts one-year deal with 76ers

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Clemson's Sharone Wright, the Philadelphia 76ers' top draft pick, has agreed in principle on a contract, and point guard Dana Barros says he will accept a one-year contract.

The deal with Wright, the sixth player taken overall, is expected to be completed today and would be similar to the six-year, \$18 million deal signed last year by Washington's Calbert Cheaney, 76ers owner Harold Katz said. Wright's agent, David Falk, confirmed an agreement had been reached.

Barros will sign for the team's one-year offer of about \$950,000. He said he had been open to offers from other teams but wanted to stay in Philadelphia.

Barros averaged 13.3 points per game last season.

The Sixers now must sign their other draft picks, point guard B.J. Tyler and forward Derrick Alston.

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Arts & Entertainment



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

"Headless Anxieties" by Tammy Hart is one of the broad variety of pieces in "12 Days at Summit," a Summit Street Gallery exhibition featuring works by four local artists. The exhibit, which includes paintings, drawings and mixed-media pieces, will be open until Oct. 12.

Diversity reigns at 4-artist show

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

The latest Summit Street gallery exhibition, "12 Days at Summit," is a earthy, in-your-face collection of works which contains amazing variety for a four-artist show.

Stacie Chappell contributes a few variations on the pink dot oils that dominated her work in "Artifacts of Five," as well as some fascinating mixed-media pieces. "Bitch," with its prominent nipples and toothy jaws, is a little too blatant to be especially exciting, but the rest of her work is quite engaging.

Chappell's untitled ceramic and sand installation evokes a weather-beaten seaside pylon so convincingly it seems more like a found object than a deliberately assembled artwork. The iconic "Leaning Deity," which has stylistic echoes of Inuit art, can be interpreted several ways but comes off as thought-provoking rather than just ambiguous; the same is true for the organic "Bodies Building." Chappell's real coup, an elegantly simple, commanding 6 feet by 4 feet oil called "Levitating," is hidden in the back room — be sure to ask to see it.

Tammy Hart's eight pieces collectively demonstrate more artistic breadth and puckish wit than the other artists' contributions. Her "Blind Manipulations" oil contains some brilliant, dramatic imagery, while her elaborate bound-paper

book collages have a pleasantly childlike feel to them. She plays this simplistic flavor at face value in the nostalgic "Cross Roads" (and to a lesser extent in the pun-heavy "Panning for Gold"), but she uses it to set up a jarring dissonance in the confrontational anatomy lesson "Shoes to Walk In."

In a similar vein, there's "Headless Anxieties," an ornamented oil painting in which the male figure's genital area has sprouted a 3-D snake which is wriggling towards a lipstick-decorated vagina dentata on the female. "Anxieties" casts human sexuality in a decidedly unpleasant light, but it gets its message across effectively — the figures' grotesque proportions and motley skin tones are too loud to ignore. Careful viewers will notice a wealth of offbeat flourishes peppering the work (including a probably inadvertent nod to the Corinthian character from the popular "Sandman" comic).

Mary Keen's work includes several oils picturing a mass of apparently random swirls and squiggles which form coherent patterns upon closer examination. Keen's exploration of the creative process is fresh and interesting, but in some cases the final product isn't much to look at. "Not Knowing" is drab and suffers glare from the lighting, but "Bound to Be" is organic colors are appealing, and Keen's untitled canvas and rope object is a clever

extension of the other pieces. Keen has also contributed a black-and-white monotype and a watercolor series called "Germany." The untitled monotype shows real technical prowess, and the colorful, evocative "Germany" pieces are an absolute steal at \$15 to \$25 each.

Finally, Joe Prescher has supplied a series of tar on canvas pieces, most of which are mounted in steel and wire constructs. Prescher's ability to create coherent images from an anarchic substance like tar is uncanny, and the steel mountings are valuable and necessary enhancements in most cases. The stand-alone canvas "Growth" makes particularly good use of the tar medium, while the witty "Seranghetti National Park" and the strangely calming "A Guarded Serenity" are the best exemplars of the steel, wire and acrylic enhancements.

The "12 Days at Summit" exhibition is not without its weak points. A few of the pieces are rather inaccessible or push the boundaries of good taste. Still, there's more than enough variety and energy packed into the show to overshadow its faults.

The "12 Days at Summit" exhibition will run through Oct. 12 at the Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 5-7 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

ALL FILMS TO ALL PEOPLE

'Visions of Light' offers fresh outlook, new possibility for movie-rental buffs

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Every cinephile who haunts the local video boutiques on a semiregular basis is bound to run across a common nightmare.

Drifting through the genre racks, movie buffs begin to feel vaguely weary. After about an hour, standing alone in a pool of cold light among the shelves and boxes weeping hysterically, they scream, "Demand has finally exceeded supply! There's nothing left that I haven't seen!"

"Visions of Light" (1993), a documentary about the history of cinematography in American film, also happens to be a bolt out of heaven for all these oversaturated flick-mongers. Even the most gluttonous movie freaks will be inspired to rent new gems or double back on old favorites based on "Visions" 's dazzling power of suggestion.

"Visions of Light" is a flurry of hypnotic visuals, hundreds of the most sumptuous, richly textured and downright gorgeous images ever put on film. The documentary sprawls itself over nine decades of production in American cinema, from D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance" (1916) to Martin Scorsese's "Goodfellas" (1990). Tasty and revealing interviews of the women and men responsible for these timeless works of art are interspersed throughout.

The documentary was produced by the American Film Institute, which is one of the most fortunate things about "Visions of Light." All of the footage is shown fully restored and letterboxed, a rarity considering that nowadays some of the films "Visions" features seldom make it out of studio vaults.

Take the flawlessly revitalized scenes from Abel Gance's 1927 silent epic "Napoleon," which many modern cinematographers consider a virtual encyclopedia of technique years ahead of its time. Or the lovingly reconstructed footage from the 1927 American film "Sunrise" by German director F.W. Murnau, which cinematographers Charles Rosher and Karl Struss infused with bold dashes of German expres-

sionism. The documenting of these cross-cultural tradeoffs is part of "Vision of Light" 's broad appeal. Italian cinematographer Vittorio Storaro tells of his collaboration with Bernardo Bertolucci on the director's 1930s period piece "The Conformist" (1971). Storaro speaks, while the film clips make it evident that he and Bertolucci were heavily influenced by Orson Welles and cinematographer Gregg Toland, the mind and eyes, respectively, behind "Citizen Kane" (1941).

"Visions of Light" chronicles



these kinds of exchanges between generations of filmmakers flawlessly. It lets these influences and advances make themselves felt in the response to their gut-level aesthetic exposure instead of nailing them down as drab historical fact. Orson Welles' baroque film-noir opus "Touch of Evil" (1958) is paralleled with the development of rawness in the French New Wave. Secrets behind technical marvels and unforgettable images bubble up one after another through glowing anecdotes and classic scenes.

Robert Blake's emotional pre-execution confession scene from "In Cold Blood" (1967) is revealed to be nothing less than a visual accident. Blake is delivering a sad speech in front of a rain-drenched window, yet he never cries. Instead, the actor let cinematographer Conrad Hall's dripping image weep for him; the shadows from the water on the window rolled across Blake's stone-cold face, creating "tears" of compassion on a character who was

totally incapable of showing feeling. All thanks to Hall's accidental placement of a window and some fill lights.

Thankfully, much is made of the advances in location photography made by people like Gordon Willis, Vilmos Zsigmond and Laszlo Kovacs during the 1970s. Credit is given to Zsigmond's color saturation process, used extensively in director Robert Altman's dark, rainy western "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (1971). Gordon Willis' Rembrandt-esque chiaroscuros and yellow, brassy overhead lighting in "The Godfather" (1972) are also given their due.

All this cross-referencing while talking about "Visions of Light" is absolutely impossible to avoid. The film washes so many images from so many eras across the screen that a pencil, paper and film encyclopedia are required to keep track of them all.

But even without writing down the films covered, walking away from "Visions of Light" with half a year's worth of rental possibilities drilled into the movie memory banks is an inescapable — and relieving — probability.

KRUI TOP 10

The Daily Iowan

The week's top 10 airs on KRUI (FM 89.7) from 9 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays. On the roster this week:

1. Sugar: "Your Favorite Thing," *File Under Easy Listening*.
2. Sebadoh: "Skull," *Bakesale*.
3. Grant Lee Buffalo: "Mockingbirds," *Mighty Joe Moon*.
4. Dinosaur Jr.: "Yeah Right," *Without a Sound*.
5. Sky Cries Mary: "Shipwrecked," *This Timeless Turning*.
6. Toadies: "Mister Love," *Rubberneck*.
7. Luscious Jackson: "City Song," *Natural Ingredients*.
8. Nine Inch Nails: "Burn," *Natural Born Killers* Soundtrack.
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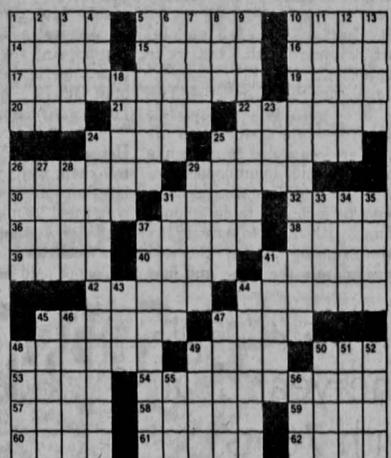


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 - 26 Stop (up)
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 - 33 Loads
 - 34 Juice flavor
 - 35 Rations
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 - 41 Dither
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'Accompanist' filled with subtleties

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Despite the inevitable association, "The Accompanist" is not a sequel to "The Piano." But the two films have more than a few themes in common — including love, sexual exploration, infidelity, ownership and loyalty.

The 1993 French film, which plays at the Bijou through Sunday, stars Romane Rohringer as Sophie Vasseur, a tawny 20-year-old waif with a talent for the piano. As the film opens in Paris, 1942, she's attempting to get a job as the accompanist of celebrated virtuoso singer Irene Brice (Elena Safonova).

From the moment half-starved Sophie steps into Irene's dressing room, she's in an alien world. A victim of wartime food rationing, she's completely unprepared for the richness of a restaurant where the staggeringly wealthy munch oysters and lobster, feeding their poodles salmon off gilt plates.

She's equally unprepared for the contemptuous but friendly attentions of Irene, who laughs at Sophie's plainness but represents a thrilling new life.

Claude Miller's film, based on a novel by Nina Berberova, is a blue-tinged study in the buying and selling of souls. Sophie runs up against the question time and again — should she give up her family, her own identity and her own sense of volition to become Irene's virtual servant? Should she abandon Irene and sell out instead to one of the young men romancing her? Or should she gravitate to Irene's husband Charles by revealing the singer's marital infidelity?

Where Sophie explores these questions on a personal level, Charles Brice (Richard Rohringer) otherwise fragile, delicate grace of the film.

explores them on a larger scale. A successful but not ruthless businessman, Charles has to choose between selling out his country by doing business with the Nazis, or giving up his career, and possibly his life, by defying them.

Considering the weighty subject matter, "Accompanist" is a surprisingly quiet, dormant film. Its conflicts take place solely in subtle facial expressions and the occasional voiceover. Miller only breaks the mood once, by hammering home Charles' inner conflict with unnecessary subtlety. A sequence juxtaposing newsreel footage of bombs exploding, Nazis saluting and Jews being herded into trains does nothing for the



Romane Rohringer, left, and Elena Safonova star in "The Accompanist."

The Accompanist
 Director: Claude Miller
 Screenwriters: Claude Miller, Luc Berand
 Sophie: Romane Rohringer
 Irene: Elena Safonova
 Charles: Richard Rohringer
 Rating: PG
 Four words: A small, quiet diversion

made clear. Does she want to hurt Charles or help him with her secrets about Irene? Does she care about any of the men chasing her? Is she enamored of Irene's lover, or merely jealous? Or are all of them merely unreasoning tools in her attempts to draw Irene's notice?

"The Accompanist" may be too understated an effort for many filmgoers; it doesn't hand much to the passive audience. It requires patience and a willingness to delve into the shy, oblique mind of a diffuse personality. Most people don't go to films to work this hard. But those who are willing to give it the effort will probably find the results — a carefully crafted message about self-determination — worth the effort.

"The Accompanist" plays at the Bijou tonight, Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m., and Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50.

New Music Revue

They Might Be Giants
John Henry

By combining a simplistic sound with irresistibly crafty, offbeat lyrics, They Might Be Giants carved out a solid niche in the alternative music market years ago. Of course, now that the duo has got a faithful audience they've decided it's time to completely change that sound.

Judging by John Henry, that may not be a wise move. Having discarded their minimal accordion and synthesizer sound, TMBG's original two Johns (Flansburg and Linnell) now find themselves in the unenviable position of being upstaged by their own backup band. The bulk of their new album sounds surprisingly processed and studio-slick, which is a shame given their trademark gleeful, spontaneous sound.

By most standards, Henry is a great album. A few of the tunes suffer from sound-alike syndrome, but they're overpowered by a good dozen typically catchy They Might Be Giants anthems, including the single "Snail Shell," the bouncy-rock "Subliminal" and the eminently weird "Dirt Bike" ("All hail the dirt bike / Philosopher dirt bike ... mind-bending dirt bike in control"). Sound problems aside, the group's lyrical side remains as creatively and uniquely warped as ever.

The album only comes off badly when compared with the band's usual effortless, graceful work. Hopefully, by their next album John and John will have worked out the kinks in their new sound and be back in their particular groove.

Sinéad O'Connor
Universal Mother

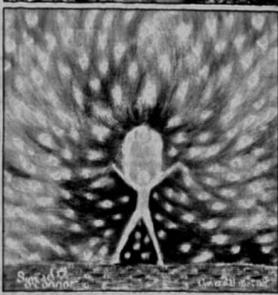
For the troubled, enigmatic Sinéad O'Connor, music has always been the ultimate catharsis. But after her last album she declared her withdrawal from pop music, citing her disgust with industry exploitation.

It turns out she didn't really mean it. *Universal Mother*, like her first two albums, is a tragic document of love and pain, of confronting past wrongs and struggling to forgive. Some of these scenes from her life should be familiar to fans; others are only now breaking to the surface.

"Fire on Babylon," a condemnation of her abusive mother, seethes with an elemental rage not witnessed since *The Lion and the Cobra*. It stands in stark contrast with the rest of the album, which wields its power more subtly. Her meek cover of Nirvana's "All Apologies," for instance, is just as bleak as Kurt Cobain's, despite the sparse arrangement.

The album's biggest weak spot isn't even very weak. "Famine" loses much of its power to the wooden rap speak O'Connor attempts, but the song is otherwise a strong statement about her country. "I see the Irish as a race like a child that got itself bashed in the face," she says, pointing out that the troubled past of Ireland stems not from "Black '47," which she claims never happened, but from British tyranny.

O'Connor has proved once again that beneath her controversial image she is one of the most powerful artists in pop history.



Weird Al Yankovic
Headline News

Something about a CD single brings the phrase "criminal waste" to mind. Nonetheless, it's easy to see why Weird Al's producers rushed this one into stores — the material's already dated.

"Headline News," a "parody" of *The Crash Test Dummies'* "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," tells the story of Michael Fay, John Bobbitt and Tonya Harding in fairly straightforward style. The only thing notably funny about the song is the point where the Dummies' version coincides with Al's on the Bobbitt verse: "And she cut off his weiner / He couldn't quite explain it / It'd always just been there."

MTV is playing the "News" video this week. Watch it once, get the requisite laugh and save yourself a few bucks and some storage space.

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Adventure films on top at the box office

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The River Wild" topped the weekend box office with \$10.2 million in ticket sales. "Timecop" was in second place.

The romance "Jason's Lyric" and Johnny Depp as "Ed Wood" did well in limited release, but the Albert Brooks baseball comedy "The Scout" made a measly \$1.5 million. "Terminal Velocity" dropped sharply after just one week.

The top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters over the weekend, as compiled from returns and estimates:

1. "The River Wild," Universal, \$10.2 million, 2,074 locations, \$4,925 per location, \$10.2 million, one week.
2. "Timecop," Universal, \$5.4 million, 2,274 locations, \$2,395 per location, \$31.5 million, three weeks.
3. "Jason's Lyric," Gramercy, \$5.1 million, 804 locations, \$6,371 per location, \$6.3 million, 1 1/2 weeks.
4. "Forrest Gump," Paramount, \$4.4 million, 2,360 locations, \$1,851 per location, \$269.7 million, 13 weeks.
5. "Quiz Show," Disney, \$3.4 million, 439 locations, \$7,665 per location, \$8.4 million, three weeks.
6. "Terminal Velocity," Disney, \$3.3 million, 1,797 locations, \$1,838 per location, \$10.5 million, two weeks.
7. "Clear and Present Danger," Paramount, \$2 million, 1,490 locations, \$1,344 per location, \$115.7 million, nine weeks.
8. "The Scout," 20th Century Fox, \$1.5 million, 1,585 locations, \$920 per location, \$1.5 million, one week.
9. "The Mask," New Line, \$1.3 million, 1,360 locations, \$922 per location, \$11.2 million, 10 weeks.
10. "Natural Born Killers," Warner Bros., \$1.2 million, 1,212 locations, \$1,022 per location, \$44.8 million, six weeks.

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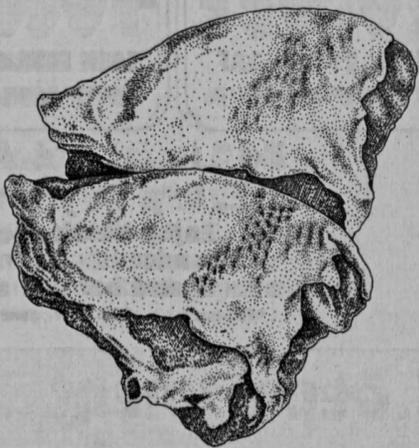


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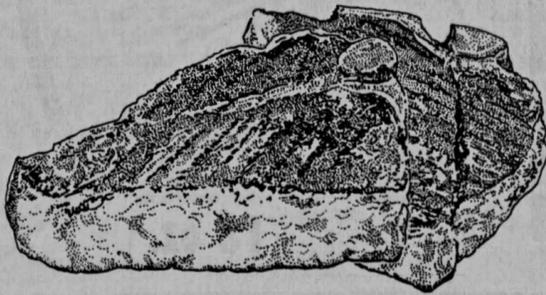
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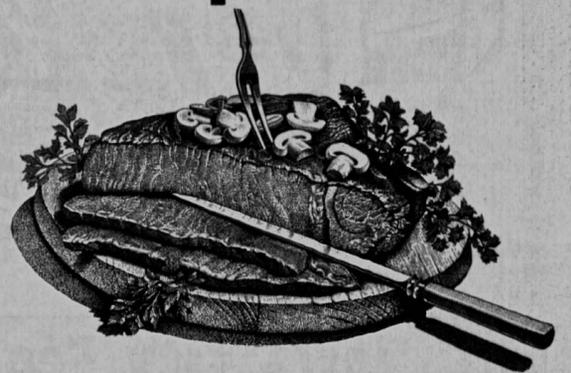
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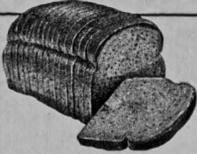
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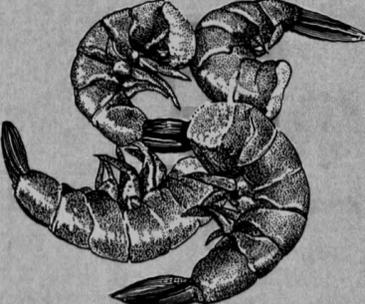
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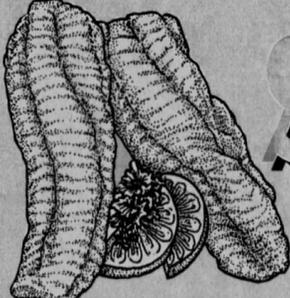
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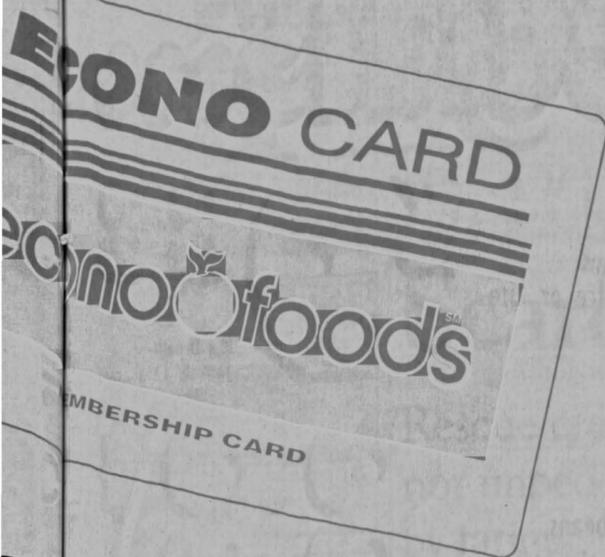
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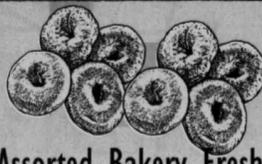
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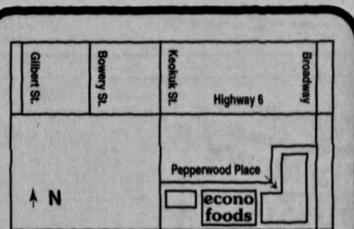
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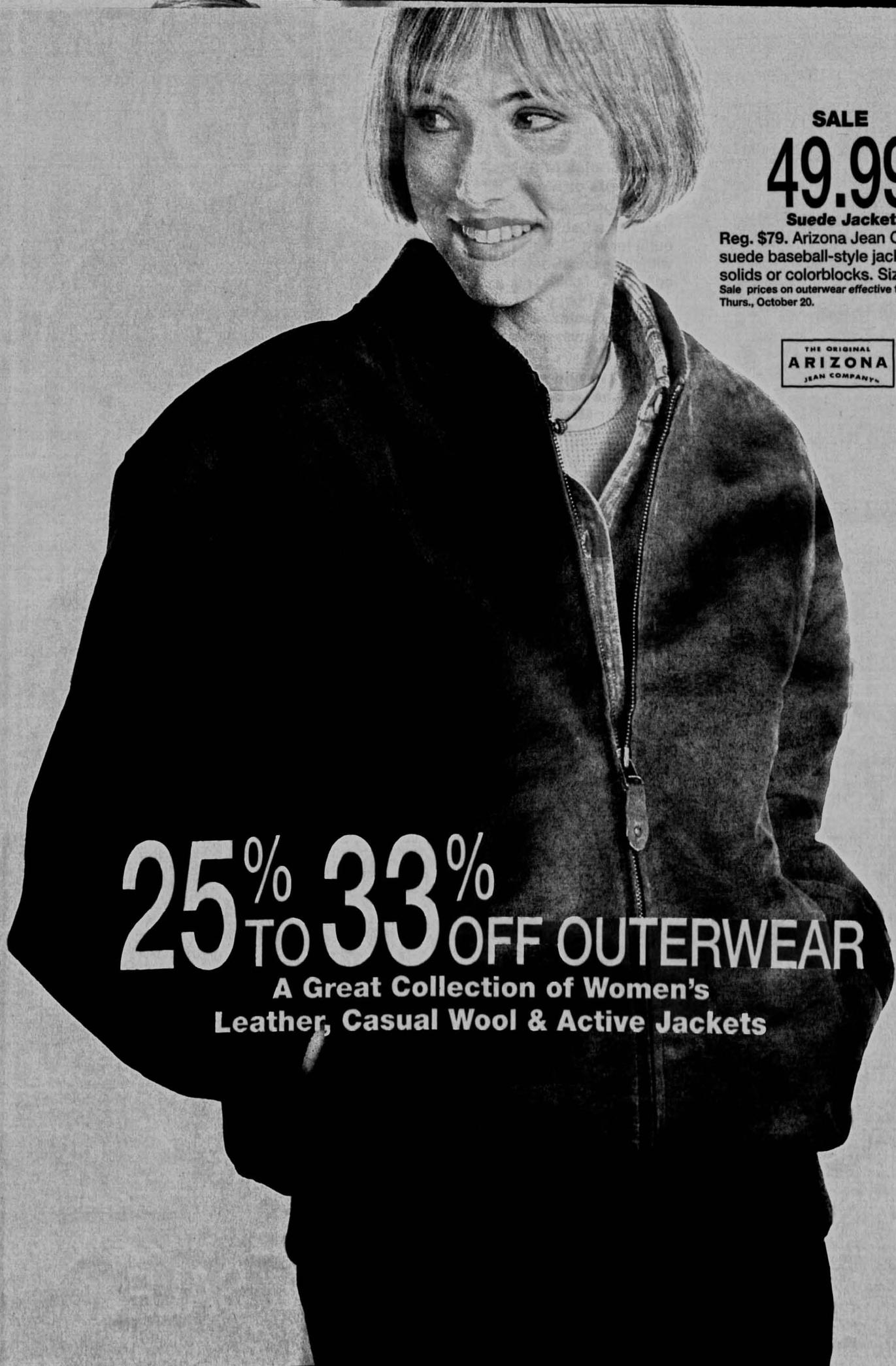
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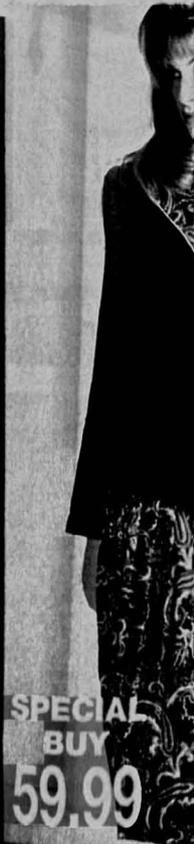
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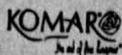
Reg. \$19. Adonna® satin chemise in a choice of styles and colors. Polyester. S-XL.
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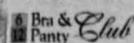
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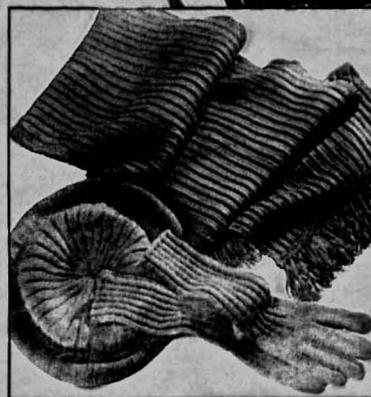
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Patterned Sweater

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Sale price effective through Sat., October 15.

SALE
26.99



☛ Reg. \$31.99. Cotton rugby shirt in a variety of color combos. Men's M-XL.
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SALE
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☛ Reg. \$50. New Polarfleece® jacket provides exceptional warmth without the weight. Zipper pockets. Men's sizes M-XL.
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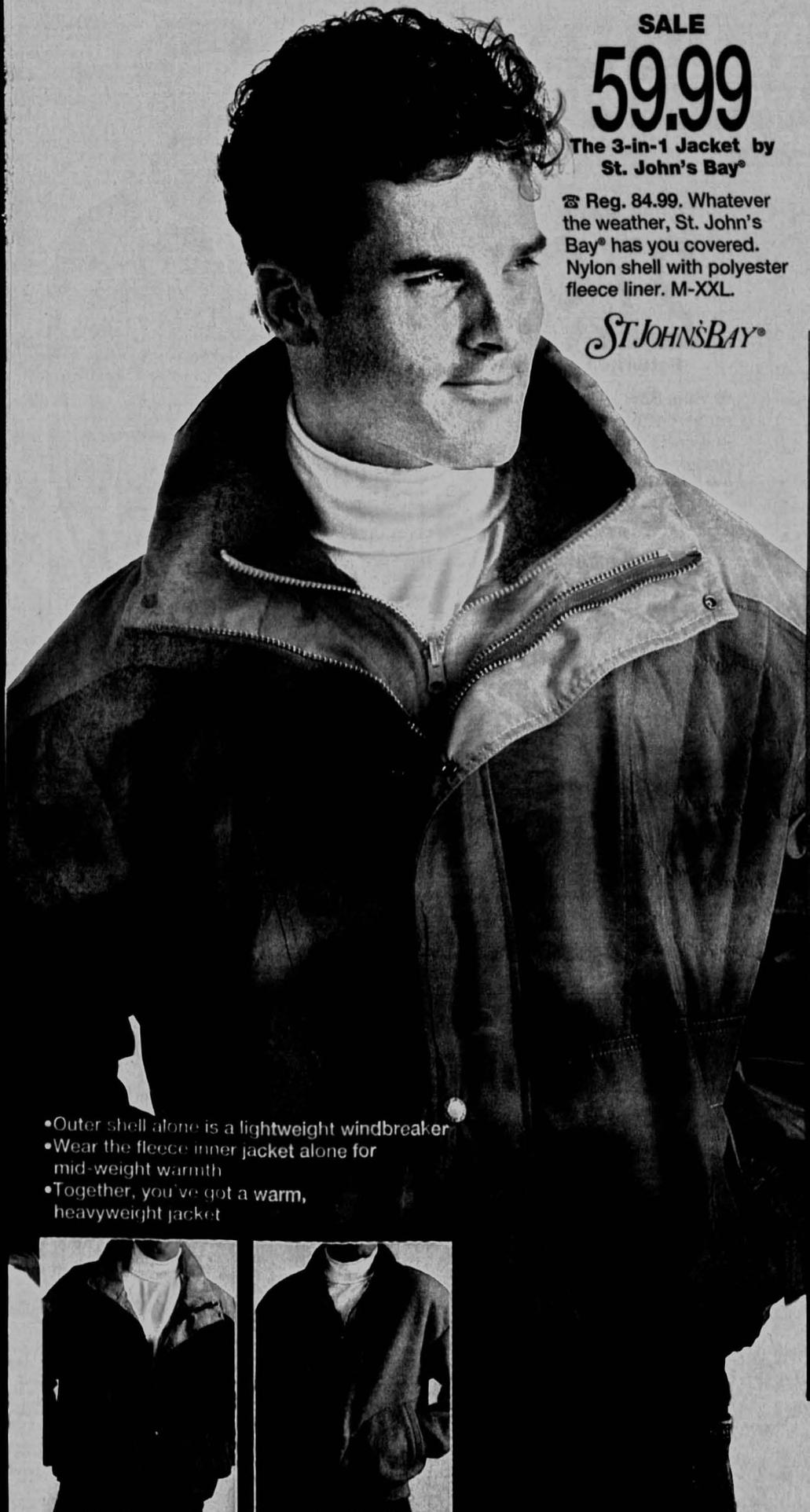
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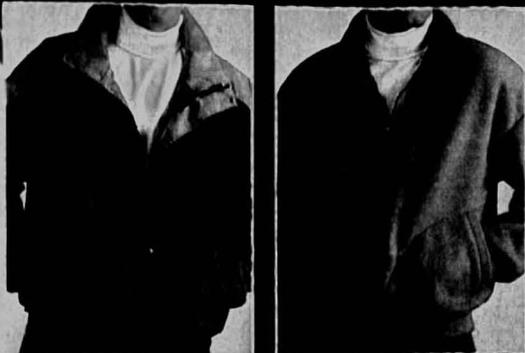
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St. John's Bay®

☎ Reg. 84.99. Whatever
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Bay® has you covered.
Nylon shell with polyester
fleece liner. M-XXL.

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- Outer shell alone is a lightweight windbreaker
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SALE
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MEMBERS ONLY

☎ Reg. 39.99. Members Only® poplin racing jacket with rib knit cuffs and bottom. Polyester/cotton with nylon lining. Choose from solid colors. Men's sizes.



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reversible vest.
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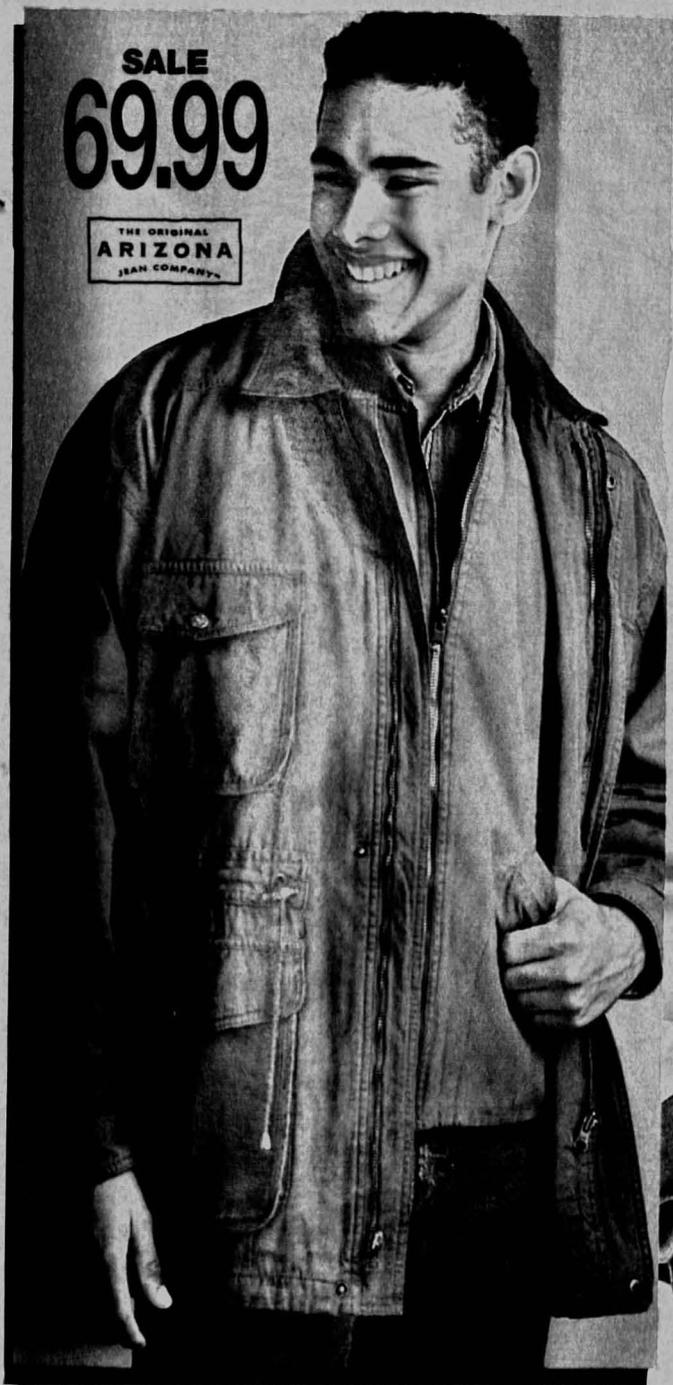
Reg. \$90. Rugged parka has snap-out lining and genuine leather accents. Young men's sizes.

URBAN
equipment



SALE
69.99

THE ORIGINAL
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Reg. \$90. This versatile barn coat features a zip-out reversible vest. Genuine leather collar and draw cord waist. Garment washed cotton. Young men's sizes. Sale prices on these two pages effective through Saturday, October 15.

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Save on all Young Men's styles including Arizona Jean Co.,
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- Save on favorites from Arizona Jean Co.®



SALE
19.99
Vest

☎ Reg. \$34. Yarn-dyed cotton denim shirt in cool dooby patterns and plaids. All with pewter logo buttons. Young men's sizes S-XXL.
☎ Only 19.99. Suede vest with horn-rim buttons. Nylon back with adjustable buckle. Young men's sizes.

SALE
24.99
Plaid Shirt
ONLY
19.99
Suede Vest



Reg. \$24. Arizona Jean Co.™ vest with the look of the Southwest. Ramie/cotton. Young men's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 15.

SALE
21.99

Loose-fit Jeans
☎ Reg. 25.99. 100% cotton denim jeans in double black and other popular finishes. Young men's sizes. Also available every day: ☎ Smart Value 21.99. Relaxed-fit cotton jeans in assorted finishes. Sale prices on figure effective through Monday, October 10.

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☎ Sale 11.99 crewneck in a fashion colors elasticized waist cord. Cotton/poly. Sale prices on USA C



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SALE
4.99
d Shirt
ONLY
3.99
de Vest

SALE
27.99
Jacket



☎ Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.99 ea. Fleece crewneck in a variety of basic and fashion colors. Fleece pants have elasticized waist with inside drawcord. Cotton/polyester. Men's sizes. Sale prices on USA Olympic Brand effective through Sat., Oct. 15.

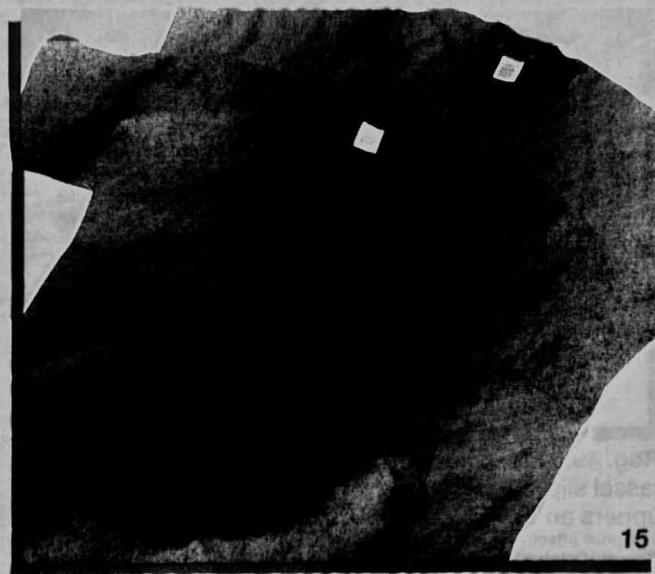
USA Olympic Brand wind pants and jacket. Crinkle nylon, cotton/polyester jersey lining. ☎ Sale 27.99 Reg. 34.99. Zip-front jacket. Sale 19.99 Reg. 23.99. Pants with elasticized waistband and cuffs.



YOUR CHOICE
2/\$16

Towncraft®
Pocket Tees

If purchased separately, \$10 ea. 100% combed cotton pocket tees in a wide range of colors. Choose classic or oversized styles. Men's S-XL.



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BUILD-YOUR-OWN SUIT SALE

SALE
79.99



Reg. 99.99. Sport coat in herringbone or check patterns. Wool/nylon.

**Buying
separates
lets you
pick a
perfect fit!**

SALE
99.99

**Towncraft®
Custom-Fit Suit**

☎ Reg. 139.98. Single or double-breasted coats and plain or pleat-front trousers in a year-round weight of Dacron® polyester/worsted wool. Style shown in navy pinstripe. Other patterns and solid colors also available. Men's sizes.

If purchased separately:

☎ Sale 69.99 Reg. 99.99. Single or double-breasted suit coat.

☎ Sale \$30 Reg. 39.99. Plain or pleat-front dress trousers.

Sale prices on suit and sport coat effective through Sun., October 16.



SALE
44.99

Reg. 49.99. Towncraft® kiltie tassel slip-ons. Leather uppers and soles. Sale price effective through Monday, October 10.



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Towncraft®
Dress Shirts

polyester/cotton dress shirts in assorted colors.
 ☞ Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. Solid broadcloth dress shirt.
 Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18. Striped broadcloth dress shirt.
 Sale prices effective through Monday, October 10.



SALE
5.99
Pkg. of 3

FORTREL
The Fiber of Choice

☞ Reg. \$8. Towncraft® briefs of Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton. LYCRA® spandex waistband. Fly front. White. Men's sizes.
 Sale price effective through Saturday, October 15.



SALE
6.75
Pkg. of 3

STAFFORD

☞ Reg. \$9. Stafford® full-cut combed cotton briefs with fly front. Rib-knit construction with woven LYCRA® spandex waistband. White. Men's sizes.
 Sale price effective through Saturday, October 15.



SALE
7.12
Pkg. of 3

LEE WRIGHT
COLLECTION

Reg. 9.50. Lee Wright® cotton bikini briefs in solids. Covered, elasticized waist and leg openings for extra comfort. Pouch front. Men's sizes S-L.
 Sale price effective through Saturday, October 15.

25% Off All Stafford®, Towncraft® & Lee Wright® Underwear

CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR SALE



SALE
19.99

☎ Reg. \$25. Girls' wingtip oxfords by New Moves®. Leather uppers.



SALE
19.99

Reg. \$25. Apparatus® hikers for boys. Sueded leather uppers.



SALE
24.99

Reg. \$30. Buckle-back booties by Arizona Jean Co.™ for girls. Leather uppers.



SALE
24.99

Reg. \$30. Boys' plain-toe oxfords by Apparatus®. Leather uppers.

44.99

**Apparatus®
Parka**

☎ Reg. 49.99. Boys' color-blocked ski parka with detachable hood. Nylon shell with polyester fiberfill. S-XL for 8-20.

☎ Sale 34.99 Reg. 39.99. Sizes 4-7.

39.99

**Aspen®
Stadium Jacket**

☎ Reg. 44.99. Girls' jacket with acrylic fur-trimmed hood. Nylon shell and lining. S-XL for 7-16.

☎ Sale 34.99 Reg. 39.99. Sizes 4-6x.
Sale prices on outerwear effective through Sun., October 16.



FLEECE SALE ARIZONA JEAN CO.®

15.99
YOUR
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**YOUR
CHOICE**
15.99
Jeans

☛ Sale 15.99 ea. pc. Reg. 18.99. Cherokee® fleece separates for boys. Choose from assorted tops and sweatpants. All in a selection of colors. Cotton/polyester. Boys' sizes 8-20.

☛ Sale 15.99 set Reg. 19.99. Girls' two-piece fleece set from New Moves®. Choice of patterns. Acrylic. Sizes 7-14.
☛ Sale 12.99 Reg. 15.99. 4-6x. Sale prices effective through Mon., October 10.

☛ Reg. 18.99. Basic jeans with classic 5-pocket styling. Choose from a selection of finishes. Girls' sizes 7-16. Smart Value 12.99. 100% cotton flannel shirt. Girls' sizes S-XL.

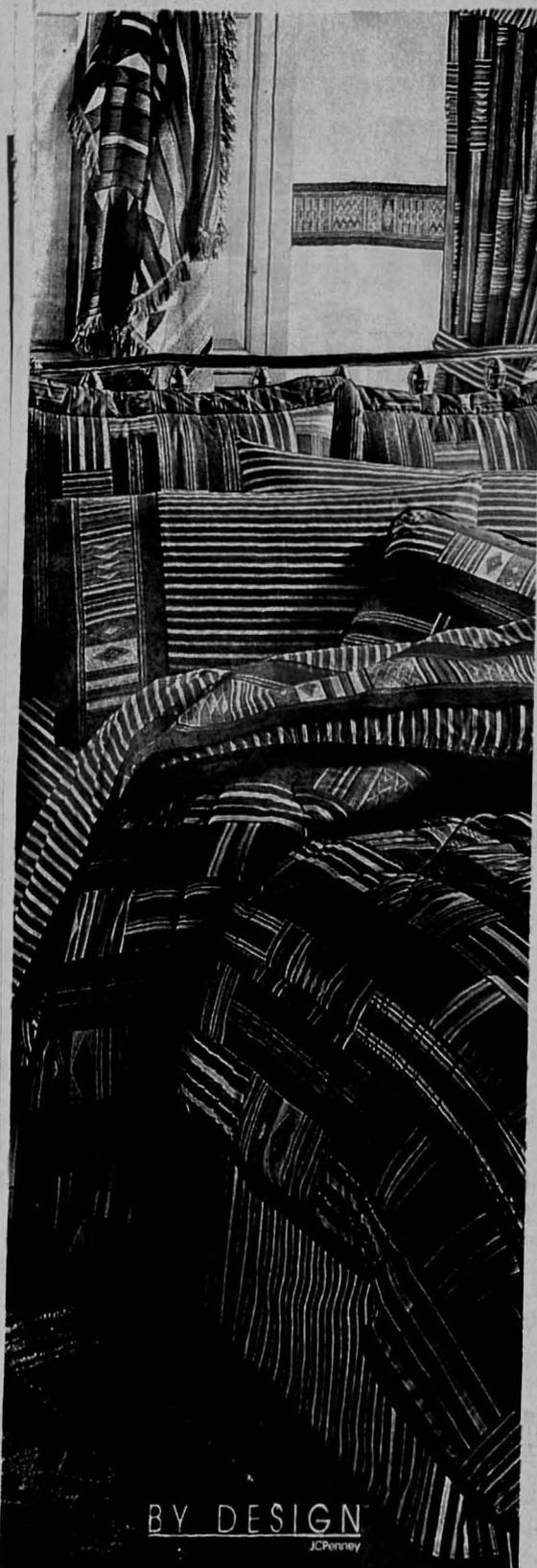
☛ Reg. 18.99. Relaxed-fit jeans of 100% cotton denim. Several colors and finishes. Boys' 8-14. ☛ Sale 14.99 Reg. \$18. 100% cotton shirt in striped, plaid or solid-color twill. S-XL for 8-20.



YOUR CHOICE
2/\$17

Girls' & Boys' Fleece Pants & Crewnecks
If purchased separately, \$10 ea. Colorful, heavyweight fleece separates for kids. New Moves® for girls and Apparatus® for boys. All of easy-care polyester/cotton. Girls' sizes 7-18, boys' 8-20. 2/\$13; if purchased separately, \$8 ea. Fleece separates in girls' sizes 4-6x and boys' 4-7.

Save on All Bedding Coordinates! By Design™, Classic Traditions™, and Bed-in-a-Bag™



BY DESIGN
JCPenney

Zanzibar from JCPenney By Design™

☛ Sale 59.99 Reg. \$70. Twin comforter with cotton/polyester top and back.
 ☛ Sale 69.99 Reg. \$90. Full.
 ☛ Sale 79.99 Reg. \$105. Queen.
 ☛ Sale 99.99 Reg. \$125. King.
 Sale 9.99 ea. Reg. \$12. Twin sheets; flat or UltraForm™ fitted.
 Sale 24.99 Reg. \$35. Throw.
 Other sizes and coordinating merchandise also on sale.



YOUR CHOICE
59.99

Zanzibar, Riviera
and Town & Country
Twin Comforters

BY DESIGN
JCPenney

Riviera from JCPenney By Design™

☛ Sale 59.99 Reg. \$85. Twin comforter with polyester/cotton top and back.
 ☛ Sale 79.99 Reg. \$110. Full.
 ☛ Sale 99.99 Reg. \$130. Queen.
 ☛ Sale 119.99 Reg. \$155. King.
 ☛ Sale 11.99 ea. Reg. \$14. Twin sheets; flat or UltraForm™ fitted.
 ☛ Sale 29.99 Reg. \$40. Throw.
 Other sizes and coordinating merchandise also on sale.



CLASSIC TRADITIONS

Town & Country by Classic Traditions®

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 ☛ Sale 99.99 Reg. \$130. Queen.
 ☛ Sale 119.99 Reg. \$155. King.
 ☛ Sale 12.99 ea. Reg. \$15. Twin sheets; flat or UltraForm™ fitted.
 Sale 39.99 Reg. \$50. Throw.
 Other sizes and coordinating merchandise also on sale.

Bed-in-a-Bag™
 Sale 69.99 Reg. \$85. Twin comforter with polyester/cotton top and back.
 Sale 79.99 Reg. \$110. Full.
 Sale 89.99 Reg. \$130. Queen.
 Sale 89.99 Reg. \$155. King.
 Sale price on Bed-in-a-Bag™
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SALE
69.99
Twin Size
Bed-in-a-Bag



SALE
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Twin Quilt

ELIZABETH GRAY™



SALE
79.99
Tara Twin
Comforter

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Bed-in-a-Bag from Home Collection™
Sale 69.99 Reg. \$79. Includes twin comforter, bedskirt, sham, sheets and pillowcase (full, queen and king sizes include two shams and pillowcases.) Choose from assorted patterns.
Sale 79.99 Reg. 89.99. Full.
Sale 89.99 Reg. \$99. Queen.
Sale 89.99 Reg. \$99. King.
Sale price on Bed-in-a-Bag effective through Saturday, October 15.
All other sale prices on these two pages effective through October 10.

Ansley Park by Elizabeth Gray®
☛ Sale 79.99 Reg. \$100. Twin quilt with 100% cotton top, polyester fiberfill.
☛ Sale 119.99 Reg. \$150. Full.
☛ Sale 139.99 Reg. \$180. Queen.
☛ Sale 169.99 Reg. \$220. King.
Sale 9.99 ea. Reg. \$14. Twin sheets; flat or UltraForm™ fitted.
☛ Sale 29.99 Reg. \$40. Throw.
Other sizes and coordinating merchandise also on sale.

Tara by Classic Traditions®
☛ Sale 79.99 Reg. \$100. Twin comforter with 100% cotton top. Hand-pieced.
☛ Sale 109.99 Reg. \$150. Full.
☛ Sale 129.99 Reg. \$175. Queen.
☛ Sale 149.99 Reg. \$200. King.
☛ Sale 22.99 Reg. \$29. Twin sheet set.
☛ Sale 29.99 Reg. \$40. Throw.
Other sizes and coordinating merchandise also on sale.

FALL WHITE SALE

☛ Sale 4.99 Reg. \$8. Bath towel is 100% cotton. 27x50".

☛ Sale 4.49 Reg. \$6. Hand towel.

☛ Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.50. Washcloth.

☛ Sale 19.99 Reg. \$32. JCPenney II shower curtain with liner and valance.

All shower curtains on sale!

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☛ Sale 29.99 Reg. \$40. 100% cotton triple-woven throws in a variety of designs and colors. Fringed edges; 46x67".

☛ Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18 & \$20. Acrylic or cotton twin thermal blanket.

☛ Sale 15.99 Reg. \$24 & \$25. Full size.

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☛ Sale 23.99 Reg. \$35. King size available in cotton only.

SALE
4.99

JCPenney
Bath Towel
in Solids, Stripes
or Prints

JCPENNEY COLLECTION



SALE
29.99
Triple-Woven Throws



SALE
12.99
Std.
Microfiber
Pillow

Sale 12.99 Reg. 17.99. Dupont® Microplus® polyester microfiber pillow provides soft support.

Sale 15.99 Reg. 21.99. Queen.

Sale 19.99 Reg. 26.99. King.



SALE
14.99
Std. Down On
Top Pillow

☛ Sale 14.99 Reg. 19.99. 90% feathers/10% down.

☛ Sale 19.99 Reg. 24.99. Queen.

☛ Sale 24.99 Reg. 29.99. King.

Sale prices effective through October 10.



SALE
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Twin Thermal Blanket

LOWEST PRICE
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Bath Towel
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or Prints

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