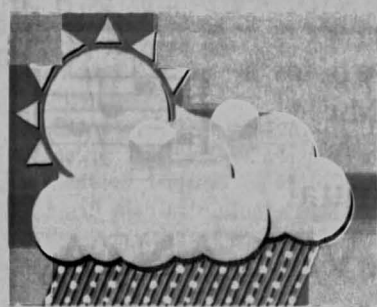


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GUNNING FOR THE WILDCATS: Iowa will take its three-game losing streak to Evanston, Ill., Saturday to face the red-hot Northwestern Wildcats. Kickoff is set for 11:20 a.m.

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TOUGH VOLUNTEER SHIFT: When Iowa City resident and Red Cross volunteer Jimmye Duffy first entered a Florida shelter in the wake of Tropical Storm Jerry and Hurricane Opal, she saw a sick little girl burning up with fever.

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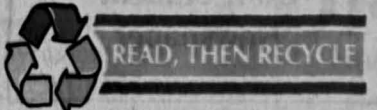
ARAFAT VISITS RABIN'S WIDOW: In his first visit to Israel since the peace process began, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat visited the widow of Yitzhak Rabin Thursday night to offer his condolences over Rabin's killing. In addition, Israeli leaders say Rabin's assassination was part of a conspiracy.

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A BAND ON THE WILD SIDE: It's hard to get kicked out of Amsterdam, but The New Duncan Imperials managed to do it after dancing naked in the streets on their last European tour. The self-proclaimed kings of trash rock will be playing — and generally goofing around — at Gabe's Saturday night.

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Dad donates part of liver to child

History in making: UIHC's 1st living liver transplant

Al Austria
The Daily Iowan

A 6-year-old Dubuque girl became the first patient in Iowa on Thursday to receive a living donor liver transplant — and the donor was her father.

Leslie Hancock underwent a seven-hour surgery performed by Drs. Maureen Martin and You Min Wu, at UI Hospitals and Clinics, in which she received less than 25 percent of her father, Jim's, liver.

If there are no complications, Leslie Hancock's new liver will just grow as she matures, and Jim Hancock's liver will regenerate.

Leslie Hancock had suffered from cir-



Dr. Martin

Dubuque residents donated about \$24,000 for the living donor transplant, which will cost more than \$100,000, Wu said.

Wendy Hancock, Leslie's mother, talked

rhosis — or hardening — of the liver as an indirect result of cystic fibrosis, a disease often linked to lung problems, but abdominal problems can also occur. Leslie Hancock was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis one month after birth.

to Martin and said things are going well with Leslie's transplant.

"I am grateful for that," she said.

Wu said the Hancock family was very happy about the transplant results.

Jim Hancock's surgery lasted three hours — from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

"He's a young, healthy guy," said Dr. Leslie Webster, a general surgery resident on the UIHC transplant team who observed the surgery. "I don't expect any problems."

Leslie Hancock's new liver is working wonderfully, he said, and she breathed with the aid of a respirator overnight.

"Leslie will be able to breathe by herself

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Warren Paris/UIHC

Leslie Hancock, 6, underwent Iowa's first living liver donor transplant. She received part of her dad, Jim's, liver.

GYMNASTS VIOLATED NO-ALCOHOL POLICY

UI gymnastics expels members

Sarah Lueck
Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

Several members of the UI women's gymnastics team have been kicked off the squad for violating the team's alcohol policy.

Numerous sources close to the team said UI head women's gymnastics Coach Diane DeMarco gathered the gymnasts into the Big Ten Room of Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday and asked each team member if they had consumed any alcohol during the year.

Women who admitted to drinking alcohol were dismissed from the team and told to turn in their gear at the end of the meeting.

Team recruits who had visited the UI alerted athletic officials to some of the gymnasts' violations of the alcohol policy, Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations, said.

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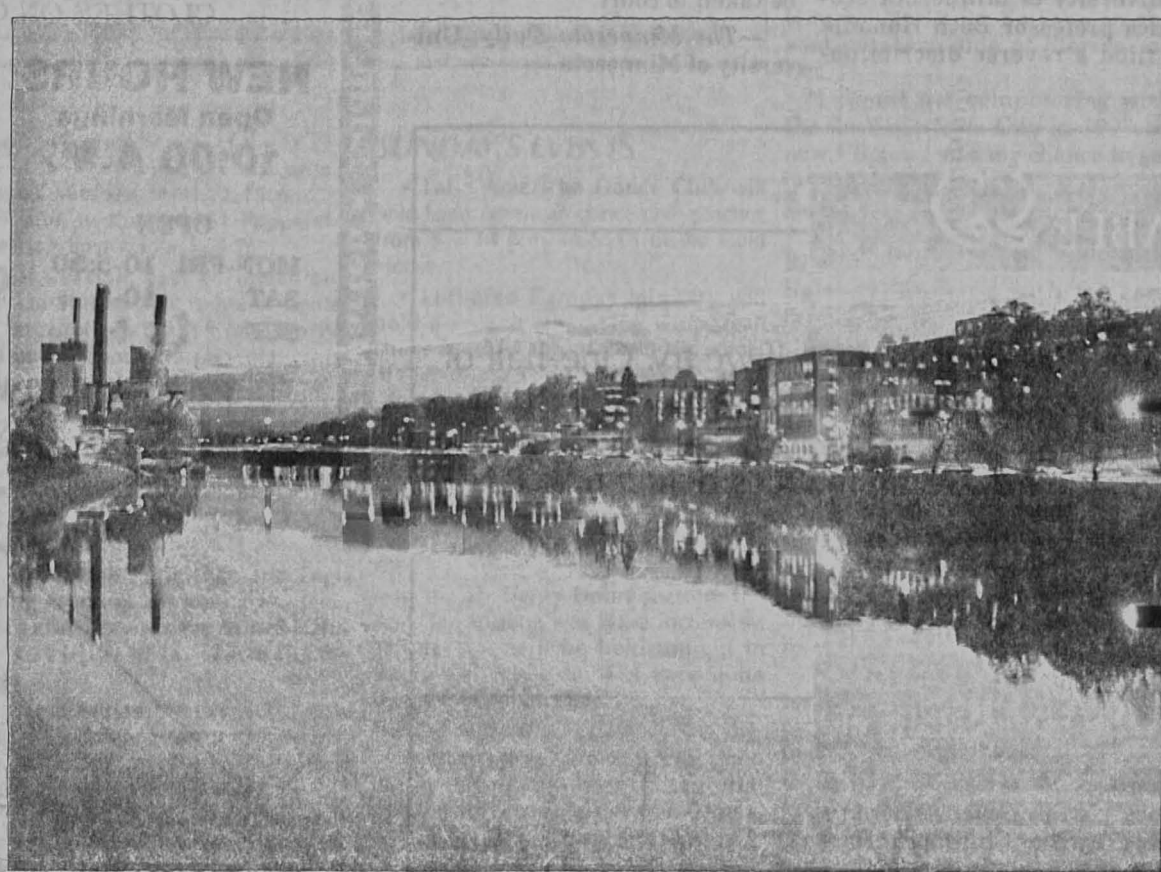
Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations, on the dismissal of some UI gymnasts for drinking alcohol

that the women's gymnastics team has an absolute no-alcohol policy," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said the team's strict policy makes sense in the context of the sport.

"It's a reasonable policy considering the risks a gymnast can put herself under (in the sport)," she said. "The coach has the authority

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

A river runs through it

The Iowa River reflects the sun as it sets southwest of Iowa Avenue.

'IT CAN KILL'

Branstad announces fight against 'meth'

Crystallized, deadly form of speed becomes drug of choice for Iowa youth

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

For 18-year-old Aaron Jarvis, sniffing methamphetamine provided a good time and added life to the party.

For 17-year-old Travis Swope, using the drug put an end to the party — and to his life.

Methamphetamine — also known as "crank" or "meth" — is a crystallized form of speed, which stimulates the central nervous system. It is very addictive, causes users to become paranoid or psychotic and can make users violent.

Jarvis said he sniffed the drug, however, it's also used as a medication in pill form.

Swope also used meth, which contributed to his death from complications of meningitis.

Swope's parents, Tim and Keely Swope of Waterloo, were present with Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday when he announced a new statewide initiative targeting the increasing use of methamphetamine in Iowa. They said they hope their son's experience with the drug will save the lives of other young Iowans.

"If he wasn't taking 'crank,' he'd be alive

today, plain and simple," Keely Swope said.

Jarvis, a Cedar Rapids resident and former meth user, said he used the drug for a couple of reasons.

"Meth keeps you awake and wired," Jarvis said. "When I used it, it was just for fun. You see other people using it at parties and stuff, and they're having a good time, so you want to do it, too."

"I never felt violent after using it. I know people and I've seen people who have, but I was

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MEDICAL RECORDS REVEAL TRUTH

Kevorkian's 26th really had bone cancer

Sandra Svoboda
Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — The latest person to die in Jack Kevorkian's presence was indeed terminally ill, an outside expert said Thursday as questions arose over whether the man known as Doctor Death had moved too fast this time.

While Kevorkian's lawyer said the breast cancer that spread through Patricia Cashman's body was crumbling her bones, a prelim-

inary autopsy found no visible traces of the disease.

At the request of the AP, Dr. Jeffrey Forman, vice chairperson of radiology at Wayne State University School of Medicine,



Kevorkian

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LOCAL BARS LOOKING INTO EQUIPMENT

New driver's license may foil fake IDs

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

Underage drinkers may soon find themselves stripped of their identities — fake identities that is.

With the debut of Iowa's new licenses, local bars and liquor

stores are beginning to decide if they will purchase the electronic equipment that can check if an ID is authentic or has been altered.

On Tuesday, Iowa transportation officials unveiled a high-tech \$4.3 million digital driver's license sys-

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2 OTHERS STILL FACE CHARGES

Lambda Chi member found guilty of charge

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

UI junior and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member Chad Diehl was found guilty of providing alcohol to persons under the legal age in connection with the Sept. 8 death of associate member Matthew Garofalo.

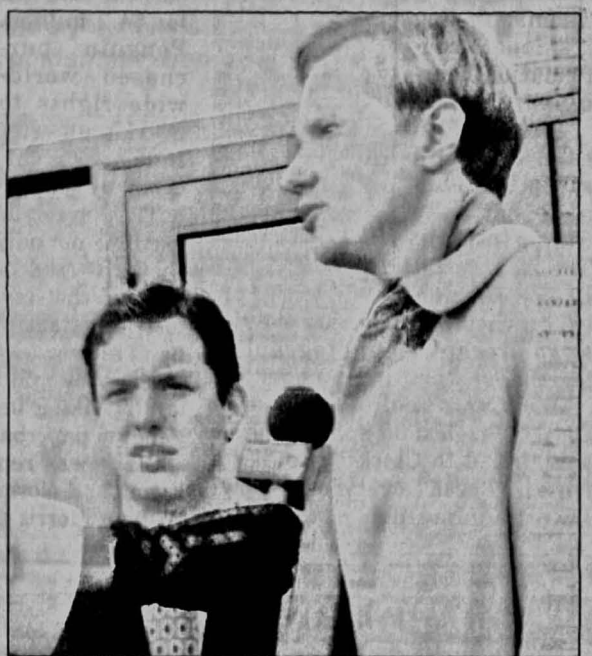
Garofalo, a UI sophomore, died from fluid in the lungs caused by acute alcohol intoxication.

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Mark Wienhardt, attorney for fraternity member Chad Diehl

The other two defendants charged in the case, Lambda Chi Alpha members Brian Rinehart and Brian Garcea, have entered a written plea to the same charge and will go to trial Dec. 28.

Mark Wienhardt, Diehl's attorney, said the defendant pleaded guilty to avoid the trial process. He said rather than having the state's witnesses testi-



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Lambda Chi Alpha member Chad Diehl was found guilty of the simple misdemeanor charge of providing alcohol to persons under the legal age. Diehl was charged in connection with the Sept. 8 alcohol-related death of associate member Matthew Garofalo. Diehl is pictured on the left standing next to his attorney.

fy, their testimonies were submitted in writing.

"For a charge that involves a \$15 fine, a trial was unnecessary," Wienhardt said. "I don't think either side wanted that."

Diehl paid a total of \$34.50, which includes the \$15 fine set by law, a surcharge and court fees, said

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Campus Briefs

Oklahoma students can kiss bad grades goodbye

A new policy at the University of Oklahoma will allow students to erase up to two semesters of bad grades from their permanent record.

In order to qualify, students must have at least a 2.0 GPA with no grade lower than a C, and three years must have elapsed since completing the semester with the grades requested to be dropped.

Original grades will remain on the student's transcript but will not be figured into the cumulative GPA, used for scholarship eligibility, honors program admission and eligibility for graduation.

This new policy replaces the existing policy which allows students to retake classes in which they earned a D or an F, allowing the new grade to erase the old on permanent records. From the implementation of this plan, less than a dozen students have filed for reprieves.

—The Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma

Desperate students sidestep enrollment rules

Enrollment time is just around the corner and University of

Oklahoma students are thinking of ways to dodge the system.

Those students who have late enrollment are sometimes willing to use dishonest means to enroll a little earlier. Administrators call it fraud.

This includes forging advisers' signatures, changing enrollment times on, or altering permits.

If students are caught altering their enrollment time, their enrollment can be dropped and they then have to go through late enrollment.

OU students have to meet with an adviser to get a signature prior to enrolling.

—The Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma

'Campus pet' Sunshine bites, gets busted

Rainy Day Sunshine, a black Labrador retriever, has been ousted from her post outside Smith Hall for biting a passerby.

Rainy Day Sunshine had become a steady presence outside the hall, where she would wait while her owner, Andrew Lees, attended class.



Students would greet the dog and feed her pizza as they walked by.

But Rainy Day Sunshine bit a woman one day as she tried to pet the dog, and the woman called University of Kansas police, who arrived on the scene at the same time as Animal Control.

The dog was muscled into a truck and taken to the Lawrence Humane Society.

—The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas

Professor cries reverse discrimination

University of Minnesota economics professor Beth Honadle has filed a reverse discrimination

suit against the University of Vermont when she was bypassed for the position in favor of a less qualified, minority candidate.

Honadle thinks the University of Vermont's policy of granting additional funding to departments with minorities influenced the hiring decision.

Although the University of Vermont's Office of Affirmative Action rejected the complaint, the case was forwarded to the Boston office of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Bob Sanders, director of the Boston EEOC, said if the charge is upheld the office will try to negotiate a settlement.

In the extreme, the case could be taken to court.

—The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota

QUOTABLE

"We're not going to be able to catch them 100 percent even if we try. One-half of the IDs we see are from Illinois. We'll have to still go on checking by the old standards."

Jerry Alberhasky, part-owner of John's Grocery Inc., on new equipment to detect fake IDs

NEWSMAKERS

O.J. prosecutor Darden and Anita Hill rumored romantics

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when you wondered whether Chris Darden and Marcia Clark would walk down the aisle together — enter Anita Hill.

For weeks, the O.J. Simpson prosecutors have occasionally been seen together, shaking off the stress of the 'Trial of the Century.' But they insisted they weren't getting married, weren't even an item.

The Daily News reported Thursday that sources in Los Angeles — requesting anonymity, of course — say Darden is seeing Hill, the Oklahoma law professor who made accusations against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas during his Senate confirmation hearings.

One day in early July, Hill sat in the audience at the Simpson trial. The News said it was Darden who invited her, and said the two were recently photographed together at a Los Angeles hotel.

One source told the News that Darden laughed off speculation he was linked to Clark by telling a friend, "Doesn't everybody know? I'm with Anita Hill."



Darden



Clark

Hill didn't return a call seeking comment, the News said. And Darden's agent at William Morris, Norman Brokaw, told the paper: "Chris dates a lot of girls. Anita Hill is a friend. I don't know if they're romantically involved."

Marcia Clark accepts offer to 'spill the beans' about trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor Marcia Clark will be paid \$4.2 million by Penguin USA to write a book about the O.J. Simpson trial, sources close to the negotiations said Thursday.

Penguin topped offers from eight other publishers in a spirited bidding war that started Tuesday and concluded Thursday, according to a news release issued by Penguin publishing subsidiary Viking.

The publisher described the deal as a multimillion-dollar offer but did not disclose the exact sale price.

Two people close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the sale was for \$4.2 million. Penguin purchased worldwide rights to Clark's unwritten book, the company said.

The as-yet-untitled book will examine not only the trial but also "how the trial has challenged and violated the very foundation of our justice system," Viking said in the news release.

The book will be published next fall by Viking in hardback, with a Penguin paperback to follow.

Clark was represented by Joni Evans and Norman Brokaw of the William Morris Agency. The talent

agency also represents Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden. Darden signed a \$1.7 million book deal last week.

Clark and Darden prosecuted Simpson on charges that he killed his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994. Simpson was acquitted Oct. 3.

Opera star faces vocal challenges

NEW YORK (AP) — The King of the High C's temporarily lost his title — and his voice.

Luciano Pavarotti, singing the role of Tonio in Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" at the Metropolitan Opera on Wednesday, stumbled as he reached for the first in a series of high C's in his Act 1-ending aria.

Several audience members gasped.

Pavarotti finished without attempting any of the eight other high C's that make the aria one of the ultimate challenges for a tenor.

The 60-year-old superstar didn't come out for the customary curtain call.

His understudy went on for Act 2 after Met general manager Joseph Volpe told the audience Pavarotti was suffering from phlegm on his vocal cords.

The role of Tonio helped establish Pavarotti's reputation when he sang it at the Met opposite Joan Sutherland in 1973. Audiences went wild over his seemingly effortless mastery of the perilous high C's.

But 22 years later, his voice has lost some of its agility, and it surprised many when he decided to tackle the part again. Still, he had made it through Saturday night's opening performance, hitting the high C's respectfully, if a bit cautiously.

King of Pop says he isn't hard up

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson denied he's strapped for cash and said he didn't "sell" his Beatles music catalog to Sony Corp.

He called the \$95 million deal a "merger," not a sale.

"It's just a great move, a corporate, entrepreneurial thing to do," Jackson said in Thursday's USA Today. "It's smart business. It's about growth. Everything in life to me is about growth."

The deal had led to reports that Jackson was spending too much on lawsuits and luxuries and needed the cash.

Jackson lawyer John Branca said Jackson originally wanted to buy the rights to father-in-law Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel," but Sony's U.S. chief, Michael Schulhof, reportedly told him the rights weren't for sale, inquiring instead about the 250 Beatles songs Jackson owns.

Celebrity couple trades temptation for ordinary life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Willis and Demi Moore want the one thing they can't get in Hollywood — a normal life.

Willis told the TV show "Extra" that he and his wife moved to Haley, Idaho, from Los Angeles for the sake of their three children. Willis' mother, Marlena, lives in town.

"Hollywood is or can be a very toxic place," the "Die Hard" star said in an interview scheduled for broadcast Thursday.

"And I'm trying to keep that away from my kids as much as I can."

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FORUM ADDRESSES STUDENT ISSUES

Disabled feel UI access fails

Kristen Smith

The Daily Iowan

"Cripples need not apply. Not wanted, not welcomed and certainly not accommodated." UI graduate student Doris Jean Sheriff passed out fliers with this message Thursday afternoon, protesting the lack of accommodations at the UI for disabled persons.

Sheriff also attended a public forum, sponsored

"All we are asking for is awareness. The university provides some accommodations, but it is piecemeal."

UI graduate **David Dawson**

by the UI Council on Disability Awareness and the UI Office of Affirmative Action, addressing this issue Thursday afternoon in the Union.

"The purpose of the panel is to put people in the UI who are responsible for implementation of (the American Disabilities Act) in a panel," Lon Moeller, a UI assistant professor, said. "The panel serves two functions. It identifies who is responsible for implementing ADA policies and gives an idea of what is being done specifically to comply with the act."

The forum also addressed student issues, such as Internet accessibility for the blind, handi-

capped parking, books on tape and lifts and elevators.

A handful of UI students who attended the forum were very vocal in expressing their complaints about disability access to UI facilities and services.

"All we are asking for is awareness," David Dawson, a graduate, said. "The university provides some accommodations, but it is piecemeal."

Sheriff sent a letter to various UI offices on Nov. 8, 1994, asking them to address the lack of accommodations for persons with disabilities.

More than a year later, Sheriff has seen no improvements and has received little feedback from her letter, she said at the forum.

"The attitude of faculty and staff of this university is more of a barrier than the physical barriers at the university," said Sheriff, whose fliers also read: "The University of Iowa. A hostile environment to and for: persons with disabilities."

At the forum, Sheriff said the restrooms in the Main Library are not handicapped accessible, and the UI's handicapped parking spaces are limited.

Allen Stroh, administrative associate in UI Planning and Administrative Services, said all existing buildings will be brought up to new building standards in the next few years.

Stroh also said all five Pentacrest buildings (including Gilmore Hall) will be made fully accessible from the door to the elevator.

I.C. woman lent support in hurricane wasteland

Stacy Forrest

The Daily Iowan

When Iowa City resident and Red Cross volunteer Jimmie Duffy first entered a Florida shelter in the wake of Tropical Storm Jerry and Hurricane Opal, she saw a 4-year-old girl burning up with fever and suffering from strep throat.

The little girl's family was one of many in the Red Cross shelter who were forced out of their homes after the massive amounts of rain which were dumped on Florida earlier this year.

"From the moment I saw the concern on her parents' faces I became attached," Duffy said.

As part of the Red Cross Disaster Action Team, Duffy saw firsthand the destruction and heartbreak residents of Bonita Springs, Fla., suffered from Jerry and Opal.

Duffy, a retired registered nurse, traveled to Bonita Springs, on the southwestern side of Florida, on Oct. 11.

"I regret not volunteering with the floods in Iowa City in 1993, so now I figured was my chance to get involved and help someone," she said.

Duffy spent three weeks at the Red Cross headquarters in Bonita Springs, working with migrant farm workers.

"The trailer parks where the migrant farm workers live were destroyed from the rains," Duffy said.

After Jerry hit southwestern Florida Aug. 25, some residents thought they would never have to deal with such destruction again.

One month later and three days after many moved back into their homes, they were hit with rains from Opal.

"These people had been in a shelter, and before some could even return home they were being told to stay due to the rains from Opal," Duffy said. "Some of the migrant workers go from camp to camp and were not aware of the situation in Florida, so by the time they got down there, they were out of a job because the farms were under water."



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Jimmie Duffy, a Red Cross volunteer, was one of several people to travel to Florida to help after Tropical Storm Jerry and Hurricane Opal.

The first weekend Duffy was in Bonita Springs, 10 to 12 inches of rain fell. Normal rainfall for Bonita Springs is 53 inches, and 90 inches had already fallen, Duffy said.

"The rain was relentless," she said.

Duffy also worked in a shelter at one of the local high schools organizing meals with the shelter manager, helping the parents get their kids to school and playing games with the younger children who weren't old enough to attend school.

"The shelters were filled with migrant workers who are mainly Hispanic and don't speak any English — and I don't speak any Spanish," Duffy said. "There were many times when I relied on the kids and shelter managers to help interpret for me."

The tolerance level of the migrant farmers and their families was unbelievable, Duffy said.

Each of the families had their

own space for cots, and they were responsible for keeping it clean," Duffy said.

"These people were very family-oriented — it was amazing how cooperative they were, considering everything they were going through," she said.

When it came time for Duffy to leave, she said she found it hard to leave the little girl and her family.

"The day before I left I needed to check out of headquarters, so I was unable to be at the shelter," she said.

"When I finally went to say goodbye, the little girl came up to me and said she was glad I was back. Hearing those words meant so much to me — she was such a special little girl. I knew I had to let go."

"It was too difficult not to get involved. I don't regret anything I did — it was such a learning experience. These people had such an impact on my life."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Lopez A. Guadarrama, 31, 624 S. Gilbert St., was charged with making false reports to law enforcement officials at the corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Clinton Street, on Nov. 8 at 4:25 p.m.

Theophilus J. Davis, 23, 812 W. Benton St., was charged with assault without intent to injure and fifth-degree theft by deception at the Public Safety Building on Nov. 8 at 5:10 p.m.

Jonathan G. Hack, 20, 535 Currier Hall, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at 535 Currier Hall on Nov. 8 at 11:56 p.m.

Shawn E. Garrett, 27, Rock Island, Ill., was charged with obstructing officers, public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Nov. 9 at 12:46 a.m.

Jason A. Hartsock, 22, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 208, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Nov. 9 at 12:46 a.m.

Cheryl L. Axen, 24, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Nov. 9 at 1:56 a.m.

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Driving while revoked — Frederick A. Cox, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

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Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Jonathan G. Hack, 535 Currier Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• College of Business Administration and Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will hold an ethics seminar titled, "Business Ethics: Pedagogically Possible? Educationally Necessary? Continuing the Dia-

logue," by Darrell Yeane, of the UI College of Dentistry and a United Campus Ministry Minister, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Room 5401 Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

• **UI Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies Program and Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a presentation on Gender and German Reunification at 3 p.m. in Room 230 of the International Center.

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will meet for recreational folk dancing from 7:15-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• **UI Women in Science and Engineering Program** will hold a reception for Brigadier General Irene Trowell-Harris from 4:30-6 p.m. in River Room 1 of the Union.

• **Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's Union** will sponsor a dance party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest St.

• **West Side Players** will present "Don't Drink the Water" and "The Great Western Melodrama" at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• **UI Students in Design** will sponsor the Friday forum, with artists Andrew Sinning and Jason Brown presenting, "The cafe as a communicative action" at 12:30 p.m. in E109 of the UI Art Building. Coffee will be served.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **West Side Players** will perform "Don't Drink the Water" and "The Great Western Melodrama" at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Latin American Dance Club** will hold Latin American dance club practice from 5-6:30 p.m. in S515 of the Field House.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a service of worship with organ liturgy at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a Sunday supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

CORRECTION

In the *DI* Eighty Hours section, the Amy Tan reading was listed incorrectly. The lecture will be held tonight in Buchanan Auditorium of Pappajohn Business Administration at 8 p.m. The *DI* regrets this error.

Thursday's story "Greeks pay for ignoring beer ban" erroneously reported which privileges Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost as a result of breaking the UI's alcohol moratorium. Both houses lose social privileges until March. The graphic information also was incorrect.

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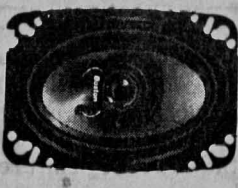
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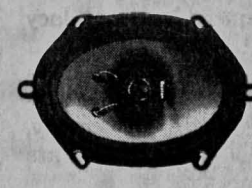
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Metro & Iowa

Local cartoonist tells his side in murder case

Greg Smith

Associated Press

OAKDALE, Iowa — Lyle Harris, who drew cartoons and produced cable shows aimed at children until he was charged with murder, said Thursday he didn't intend to shoot Jerome Gordon but only wanted to get his wife away from Gordon.

Denise Harris was in a "life-threatening situation" last May and Lyle Harris, armed with a .38-caliber handgun, took a cab to Bettendorf to get her to move to Coralville with him, he said in an interview from the Oakdale Correctional

Facility.

"I was going there with the idea of getting her out and protecting myself, not with the idea of killing this man," said Harris, who produced cable shows and drew cartoons that featured anti-violence themes before being charged in Gordon's death last May 31.

"I am not a killer. I don't even have parking tickets. I did not go out and premeditate anything. I thought if he sees the gun, maybe he'll back off and be scared.

"When he saw the gun, he kept saying, 'What are you going to do?

What are you going to do?' I was backing up and saying, 'Just stay back.' He wouldn't stay back."

Harris said Gordon produced a knife and waved it as he started advancing.

Harris said he fired a warning shot and lost his balance on the stairs as he was backing away. A second shot struck Gordon in the chest from about 10 feet away and Harris said he tumbled down the stairs, injuring his foot and head.

When he looked up, Gordon was walking down the steps after him, Harris said.

"He was mumbling to me. He tried to grab the gun. I was shaking and it went off, and the bullet hit his lip and hit the wall," he said. "I fell down and he just ran out of gas and fell down. I was in total shock."

Police charged Harris and Denise Harris, who had shared the duplex with Gordon, with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and willful injury. They were scheduled to go to trial Nov. 6 but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of second-degree murder.

Both were sentenced Oct. 27 to 50 years in prison with the possibil-

ity of parole.

The couple, who have been separated since 1990, are being processed at Oakdale before being assigned to prison.

Lyle Harris, dressed in a navy blue, short-sleeved prison jump suit with a gray sweatshirt underneath, said he still has nightmares about Gordon's death.

"I'm sorry he got killed. It's something I'm going to deal with the rest of my life," he said.

Harris said he wanted to do the interview "to set the record straight, to tell what brought us to

this point in our lives."

"I'm tired of holding my feelings inside, of people not getting the whole story," he said. "I'm tired of feeling that I cannot speak my piece."

Bettendorf Detective Sgt. Steve Brauer wishes Lyle Harris had felt that way on May 31. Instead, he immediately got a lawyer and police had to piece together what happened without interviewing Harris, Brauer said.

"We never got that story or that kind of detail out of Lyle because he exercised right to counsel," he said.

'ON BEST SCHEDULE POSSIBLE'

UI construction — it's here till spring

Stacy Forrest

The Daily Iowan

Construction around the UI campus will require students to plan alternative routes to classes until spring.

The Campus Planning Committee will meet today to discuss the status of various construction sites around the UI campus.

One of the issues being discussed at the meeting is the construction surrounding the Main Library and Becker Communication Studies Building.

"The Library North Pedestrian Walkway and South Plaza construction is on the best schedule possible," said Larry Wilson, associate director of UI Planning and Administrative Services. "One of the major factors that has slowed down progress is the weather — you never know what to expect at this time of the year. We work until we can and then will continue in the spring."

Wilson said the project is a big one, and a lot of planning and time needed to go into it before the actual construction could be started.

"The sequence of events concerning the library has taken longer than we expected," Wilson said. "Right now, we are working on putting in the water line. Earlier we had problems getting the pipe ordered and getting funding, and we're trying to work closely with the

city and the railroad company."

Construction on Madison Avenue outside the Communications Center and the Engineering Building is another area of concern.

Workers are presently working on replacing the top of the existing steam tunnel with a new one, Wilson said.

"The old top of the tunnel was eroding away and needed to be replaced before further construction could take place," Wilson said.

Wilson said once the steam tunnel is done, construction to replace the Cambus stop, which has been temporarily moved in front of the Lindquist Center because of the construction, will begin.

"Construction will be primarily between the walk and the curb," Wilson said. "The stop is designed to allow for a protective shelter in the future, but for now, it will be paved with low walls that can serve as benches and small trees planted along the Engineering Building."

The planning committee will also be appointing representatives to head various projects and organize advisory committees which allow the planning committee to receive feedback from students, faculty and staff and Iowa City residents.

"Much of what we do concerns the community as well as the campus," Wilson said.

DEMOCRATS STILL FAVORED 2-TO-1

Republican campaigns to break democratic hold on county board

Jay Dee

The Daily Iowan

Pointing to strong showings by conservatives in Tuesday's city council elections, Iowa City businessman Harvey Wehde said he thinks he will be the first Republican in more than 20 years to be elected to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Wehde said the same organization that helped swing the balance of the Iowa City City Council toward conservatives will gear up to help him when the Board of Supervisors elections come around in November of 1996.

"We've put together a network for the first time," he said. "It's only going to get bigger and bigger."

Wehde announced his candidacy Oct. 17 at a GOP fund-raiser.

Even though voter registration numbers favor Democrats by a 2-to-1 margin in Johnson County, Wehde said moderate Democrats will vote for him.

"I will get all the support from the real Democrats," Wehde said. "If the (Johnson County) Democratic Party keeps going farther to the left, it's going to self-destruct."

A current member of the five-person board, however, said Wehde is making too much use of ideological distinctions.

"I'm not sure that it's all that useful to label people," Supervisor Joe Bolcom said.

Bolcom said that while the Johnson County Democratic Party does include people with different political perspectives, it will work for Democrats in 1996.

"The Democratic Party will be organizing to elect Democrats," he said. "That's what the party is about."

Wehde said he welcomed Congress' plans to reduce spending on

state and local projects.

"I'm glad that the federal government is cutting funding," he said. "Now we can finally operate efficiently. We'll learn to live within our budget."

Property taxes will be a major issue in Wehde's campaign, he said.

"What I don't understand is why

"It's time to reinvent county government. We need to look at costs first. I will be a watchdog for the taxpayer."

Iowa City businessman
Harvey Wehde

the Board of Supervisors were increasing taxes while their own State Democratic Party was cutting property taxes by \$80 million (in the Iowa Legislature)," Wehde said.

Property taxes are hurting Iowa City residents by increasing the cost of housing, including rent for students, he said.

"I don't want to see what is happening in Iowa City happen to the county," he said.

The supervisors, however,

defended their decision on taxes.

"It really wasn't that much of an increase, anyway," Supervisor Charles Duffy said. "If a house is evaluated at \$91,688, the total tax increase was \$1.07," he said.

State law prohibits counties from raising property taxes except in the case of emergencies or "unusual needs."

Growth rates in Johnson County have created additional burdens on services, Supervisor Steve Lacina said, resulting in an unusual need.

"Our goal was not to reduce services," Lacina said.

Lacina also cited the growing costs of law enforcement and social services as problems for the county budget.

"For example, the cost of an ambulance has gone up substantially," he said. "All of that has gotten more expensive."

Wehde, however, said the current board is not doing enough to curb costs.

"It's time to reinvent county government," he said. "We need to look at costs first. I will be a watchdog for the taxpayer."

Wehde hopes to crack the Democratic dominance on the board. Supervisors Bolcom, Duffy, Lacina, Sally Stutsman and Don Sehr are all Democrats.

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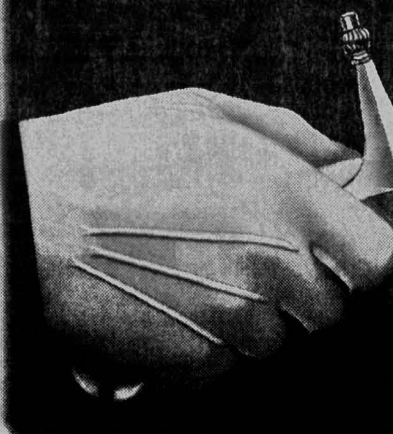
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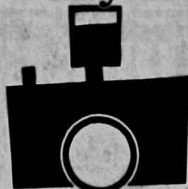
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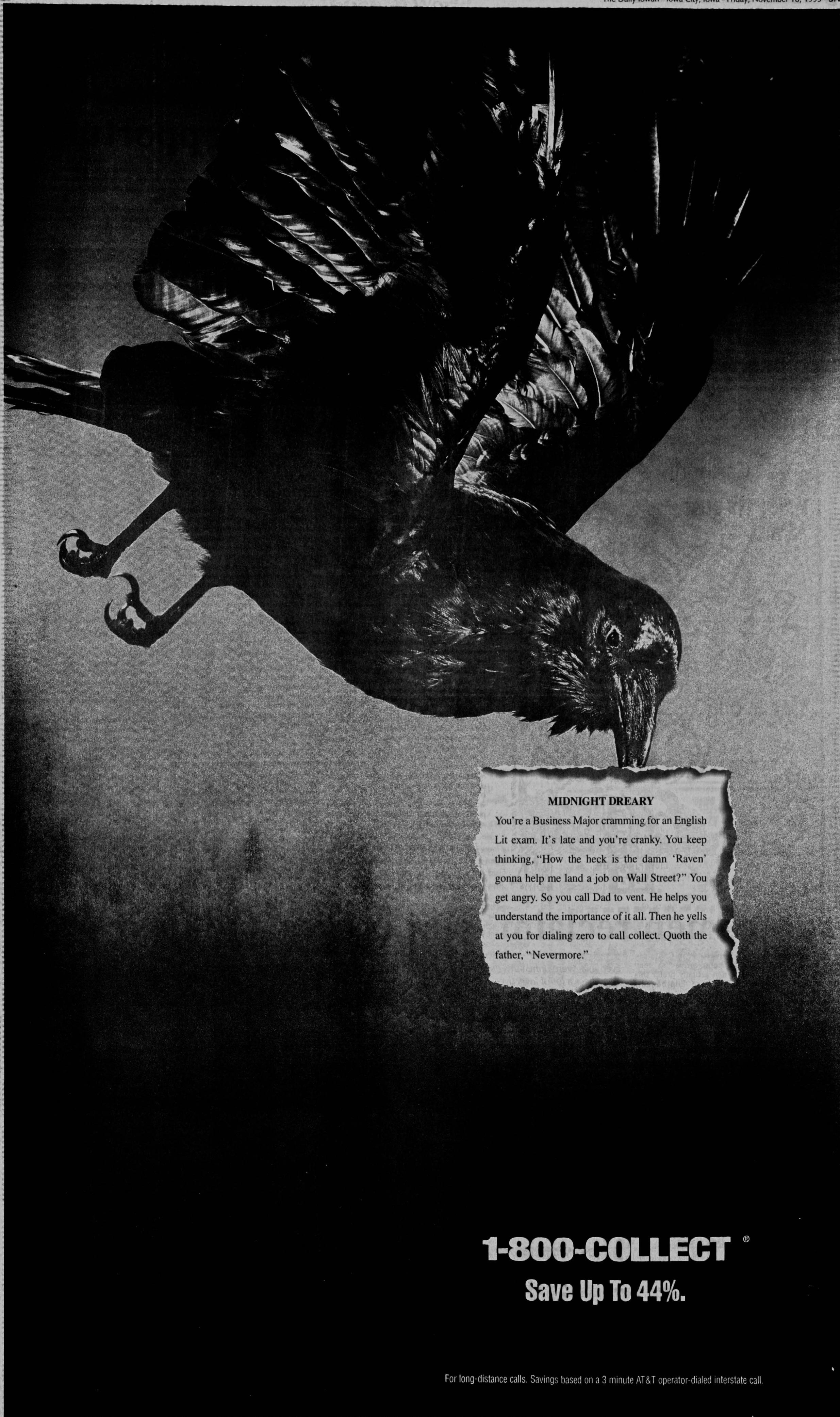
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Viewpoints

Affirmative action ensures equal opportunity

The question of affirmative action is not whether it is right or wrong. It's not about validity or performance. Affirmative action laws are much too shaded to make blanket statements and expect likewise answers.

The fact is, affirmative action is a policy that was necessary and that can't be ignored. It was established in the 1960s to give job opportunities to African-Americans because they couldn't get jobs unless the government mandated it. Jim Crow rules governed the South, and blacks were considered separate, not equal.

Sadly enough, things aren't much different today. To rule out affirmative action would be saying everything is OK. It's not.

Relations between the black and white races have certainly progressed, but statistically, African-Americans still earn far less than whites. *The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education* reported that college-educated African-Americans only receive 72.6 percent of what college-educated Caucasians earn. The percentage of white adults with college degrees is nearly twice as high as the percentage of black adults with a degree.

However, the arguments against affirmative action keep piling up: It takes the work ethic away; it's a system based on color, not merit; it's a quota filler; it promotes family division by supporting women in the

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Affirmative action will not make our country color blind or gender-blind, but it will guarantee chances for those who might not have opportunities otherwise.

work force; it tells Americans, subconsciously, that African-Americans just aren't good enough and need help to get anywhere.

Some of the arguments are valid. They make sense, yet they still can't hide the fact that without affirmative action America could, and very well would, be in the same situation it was 30 years ago. That is, fewer African-Americans would go to college or have jobs than ever before. And women would still be culturally choked if they wanted to work and could not.

Affirmative action doesn't guarantee equality. It doesn't require numbers. It asks for *chances* and institutionalizes the constitutional mindset that all people are created equal.

There's still a long way to go. The Southern Education Foundation reports that graduation rates and enrollments for blacks are stagnant or dropping in every state. Three years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that higher-education institutions must desegregate. But the foundation reported that none of the 12 states that administered separate race-based universities are desegregating their education systems. More than 60 percent of blacks in the South continue to attend historically black schools while white universities remain more than 80 percent Caucasian.

Not everyone needs institutional affirmative action. However, cultural affirmative action is necessary while traditional attitudes continue to be in power.

Affirmative action seeks, first and foremost, to make a national statement. People can only learn how to ride if they have a horse. To learn to ride, they must be given the horse.

Yes, *given*: Some people don't have the money or the means to buy one. That doesn't mean they can't ride, or they shouldn't be able to do so. Conditions they simply can't control — poor financial backgrounds,

appalling family situations or physical disabilities — should not inhibit them. People are willing to fight, and many will fall off the horse, if that means eventually they'll ride.

Replacing the horse with the assumption that hard work will be rewarded doesn't do a whole lot if people are not given the chance to work.

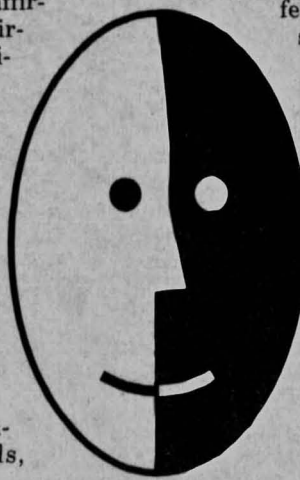
Affirmative action, as a whole, can't change people. It doesn't make employers or employees colorblind. It doesn't change the particulars of a person. It doesn't want to. It reinforces that the qualities that differentiate people — God-given or culturally shaped — are positive differences.

We're not a colorblind or a gender-blind nation and never will be. Affirmative action isn't saying we should be. It is saying we need to change. We need to open doors for those who are culturally stifled, fight traditional norms and demand chances for all. People stood up to fight for a place in this society 30 years ago, and they have stayed standing.

Rima Vesely

Editorial Writer

UI junior majoring in journalism



Cartoonist's Views



LETTERS

Coleman's UI future cannot be foretold

To the Editor:

Funny, but I don't recall anyone challenging Jacqueline Smetak's right to publicly voice her opinion; yet, there it is anyway, a banner headline which reads: "Defending the 1st amendment — not the editorial." Is it possible that this is simply Kirsten Scharnberg's way of diverting attention from the fact that the editorial appeared in the newspaper she edits. Instead of taking responsibility for allowing such a lousy article to be written, she pretends to defend her right to print it. How dare she attack one of her writers, referring to Jacqueline Smetak's piece about new UI resident Mary Sue Coleman as "poorly written, ill-thought-out and mean-spirited." I will be the first to agree that Smetak's article was all of those things, but it is Scharnberg's obligation as editor to publicly defend her writers and when they screw up, to accept part of the blame for herself. After all, it's the editor's job to make sure such writing doesn't make it to print in the first place. I would respectfully point out to Scharnberg that she wrote an editorial this summer regarding outgoing women's basketball coach Vivian Stringer that was also poorly written, ill-thought-out and mean-spirited, and it was rightfully targeted by angry members of the program Stringer turned into a national power. We all screw up. But if I were Smetak, I would respond to Scharnberg's attack with a polite refusal to ever write for such an editor again.

Brendan Wolfe

UI graduate student in the nonfiction writing

To the Editor:

Jacqueline Smetak should take her own advice that "in all fairness we should wait

until (incoming President Mary Sue Coleman) gets here before we pass final judgment." Unfortunately, Smetak is incapable of such patience and fairness. Her groundless and mean-spirited attack (*DI* Nov. 7) was offensive not only to Coleman but to UI students and to Coe president John Brown as well. Let's hope Coleman is more gracious than Smetak and reserves her judgment about our community until she gets to know us. Many of us look forward to having Coleman on board.

Susan Birrell, sport studies/women's studies
Florence Babb, women's studies/anthropology
Margery Wolf, women's studies/anthropology

To the Editor:

The UI's new president, Mary Sue Coleman, is quoted in the *DI* justifying the UI diversification policy by its ability to help students have interesting experiences.

While it is true, as indicated by Jacqueline Smetak in her editorial (*DI* Nov. 7), that a university's admissions policy should not be to invite a diversity of students as adornments to provide entertainment for the pleasure of others, a good qualifier would be "without concern for the well-being of the ones invited or the mission of the university." My argument is that the new president defended a diversification policy with a short sentence, not detailed, but well reasoned.

In fact, all human development is a process of adding interesting experiences. Some families want their children to have many interesting experiences, so they intervene and provide them. Churches, clubs and schools at all levels invent trips for students. Expensive speakers and performing artists are invited and asked to provide workshops or instructional sessions.



Margaret Vaughan

Iowa City

To the Editor:

There is positive value to being provocative. There is negative value to being inaccurate, unfair and off-base. Jacqueline Smetak's editorials attempt the former, but consistently arrive at the latter.

Michael Green

UI professor of law

Fat women reclaim their bodies and their pride

I had dinner with three fat women in California, last Saturday night. While the adjective "fat" may offend most of us, these women actually prefer this term to the more commonly used "big-boned," "heavy," "large," or even "voluptuous." They are three members of the board of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance.



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Fat acceptance. What does this term mean? Is it just another politically correct cause to fight? Isn't being fat unhealthy? Are they trying get others to be fat to make themselves feel better? Why have an acceptance movement for something that people could change if they would only try hard enough? I diet, why can't they?

And so on. Perhaps I have already made my point — these misconceptions are precisely the reason why there is a fat acceptance movement. But just in case I didn't make my point, I'll go over each one of these responses in turn.

1. What does this term mean?

Fat acceptance is a subset of size acceptance, which is a subset of body acceptance. The mainstream cultural notion is that thin is good, along, of course, with blonde, tall, etc. We don't all look like

Even if fat were unhealthy, does that give not-fat people the right to harass fat people? I don't hear a lot of invectives yelled at cancer patients on the street. Smokers do not have people walk up to their shopping carts and remove their cigarette cartons; two of the fat women at dinner told me this happens to them when they go shopping. People will approach them and remove food from their carts. "You don't need this," they will say.

Barbie or Ken. Those looks deserve no privilege. All body types are OK.

2. Body acceptance; size acceptance; fat acceptance — is this just another politically correct cause to fight?

Yes. Where I come from, "politically correct" is another term for "sensitive," "empathic," or "considerate." It only got to be a stigmatized phrase when some insensitive, non-empathic and inconsiderate people took it over and made fun of it, and of everything else, too.

3. But, fat is unhealthy!

Not necessarily. And even if it is, so what? Our culture has conflated beauty, fitness and health so that things we think of as being in one category are automatically in the other. Are tanning beds healthy? Diet pills? Chemically-processed hair dye?

Fat people can be healthy and unhealthy, just as thin people can. Some studies have found that fat

women are less likely to suffer from osteoporosis and certain cancers, and are more likely to survive heart disease. If they are mothers, they have fewer complications with childbirth. The medical literature is not unequivocal on the "fat is unhealthy" issue. It does, however, agree on what is really unhealthy for people of all sizes: dieting.

Even if fat were unhealthy, does that give not-fat people the right to harass fat people? I don't hear a lot of invectives yelled at cancer patients on the street. Smokers do not have people walk up to their shopping carts and remove their cigarette cartons; two of the fat women at dinner told me this happens to them when they go shopping. People will approach them and remove food from their carts. "You don't need this," they will say.

4. What are they trying to do, get others to be fat to make themselves feel better?

No. They are trying to get society to treat them with decency and respect. One of their main premises

is that people have a basic body type. Their bodies tend to be fatter than the "norm." They could no more become thin than a thin person could become fat. Fat people don't eat more than anyone else (studies have shown this), but their eating habits are scrutinized when they eat in public. We tend to think that eating and body size are directly related. They are not. The fat acceptance movement doesn't want to make not-fat people fat. They don't even think this is possible.

5. Why have an acceptance movement for something people could change if they would only try hard enough?

This is one of the big myths of the thin ideal. Just do it! And if you can't, it's your fault! You are incompetent. A diet plus your own determination will make you thin! Talk to a fat woman. Listen to how hard she tried to alter her body. Given the stigma associated with being fat, don't you think she'd be thin if she could? Can we really claim that all fat people are lazy and lack determination? What about famous fat women Aretha Franklin, Agatha Christie, Gertrude Stein and Margaret Mead? Oh, and for those of you who know people who have been fat all their lives and are now thin, check back on them in a few years. Most significant weight loss is regained in three years or less.

6. I diet, why can't they?

They've stopped dieting.

Why can't you?

READERS SAY ...

If you had to make a movie about Iowa City what would you call it?

Lisa Jacobs, educational consultant from Ottumwa, Iowa



"I'd probably just say 'Iowa City: Cultural and Information Exchange.'"

Maricela Nunez, freshman majoring in civil engineering



"The Unknown City" because I had never heard of Iowa City before I came here."

Mason Camarda, freshman majoring in pre-pharmacy



"'Dunks 'R' Us.' Have you ever walked around campus at 2 a.m.?"

Tom Rohlich, associate professor in Asian languages and literature



"Maybe 'Reservoir Liberals' because it's a group of colorful liberals thrown together."

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Nation & World

Media study may 'turn out lights at Energy Department'

Laura Meyers
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling the project "clearly unacceptable," the White House demanded Thursday that Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary explain why she spent \$43,500 in tax dollars to rate journalists and analyze news reports for unfavorable coverage of her agency.

Leon Panetta, White House chief of staff, said he didn't want to speculate on whether the controversy would cost O'Leary her job, saying, "I want to see what the report is first."

But on Capitol Hill, some members of Congress — led by longtime Republican opponents of O'Leary and the department — called for her resignation. Several crit-

ics, including one of the journalists rated, described the rankings as a Nixon-like "enemies list."

One Democratic senator said O'Leary, already under fire for her frequent travel, should reimburse taxpayers.

O'Leary, who was traveling in Baton Rouge, La., said she didn't ask for an evaluation of reporters but for an analysis of news coverage. She said it would have cost the department \$170,000 to do the job itself.

She said she told Panetta on Thursday morning, "There's no enemies list, no gum shoes, no investigators."

The Department of Energy hired a company that conducts media analyses to scrutinize hundreds of articles and dozens of reporters' stories each month, from

December 1994 through August 1995, on issues from nuclear waste to O'Leary's reputation.

The Carma International service scored reporters, politicians, newspapers and others on a scale of 0 to 100, with zero denoting the most unfavorable content, 50 a neutral reading and 100 most favorable.

Carma President Albert Barr said the goal wasn't to rate journalists' attitudes, but to examine news coverage.

"If a journalist on our list scores an unfavorable rating, it doesn't mean that journalist is unfavorably disposed to that client," he explained. "It doesn't mean you have a personal bias against that company."

The Wall Street Journal published a story Thursday on the issue after the DOE

supplied copies of reports for April and July. The DOE then made all the monthly reports available, including graphics and pie charts on negative vs. positive stories, editorials and overall trends. The reports also highlight quotes, and rank journalists, newspapers and politicians in "top 25" lists — favorable, unfavorable and neutral. In July, President Clinton got a 47 ranking on the "neutral" list.

The July report gave H. Josef Hebert of AP a 30.8 score, indicating his articles were the least favorable. In a story on secret government radiation tests during the Cold War, Hebert reported there were still "serious deficiencies" in the way the government protects the rights of participants in human experiments.

The rankings fluctuate. In December

1994, for example, Hebert's rating was 55.0.

The White House said O'Leary would be asked for a full accounting of the project. "On the face of it ... it's clearly unacceptable," press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., with a 38.8 score in the July report, joined the petition effort. The sponsor of a bill to eliminate the department, he decried using tax dollars in "such a vain and self-serving manner."

In the Senate, Majority Leader Bob Dole said, "This shocking waste of taxpayer dollars is just another reason to turn out the lights at the Energy Department." Dole, R-Kan., was rated as the top political critic in several of the monthly reports.

2 MORE EXTREMISTS ARRESTED

Assassin only one part of conspiracy, Israel police claim

Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's slaying was part of a carefully planned right-wing conspiracy, Israel's police minister said Thursday. Police unearthed a cache of guns and explosives at the home of the confessed killer.

Two more religious Jewish extremists were hauled into court handcuffed and shackled, and police said they planned to charge one of them with murder. Only one suspect has been accused of murder so far — confessed gunman Yigal Amir.

"We believe there was a conspiracy by a group of people who had the infrastructure and prepared their aims quite cautiously," Police Minister Moshe Shahal said.

An aide said Shahal believes the conspirators planned to kill other public figures as well.

At least five suspects, including Amir, are being held in connection with Rabin's assassination Saturday night. Two, Dror Adani, 26, and Ohad Skornick, 23, were brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate Thursday.

Police told Judge Haya Hefetz they plan to charge Adani, a resident of the West Bank settlement of Beit Hagai, with murder and

conspiracy. Adani, a slight, bearded man with a skullcap, is "part of a group that planned and carried out the murder of the prime minister," said police investigator Nissim Daoudi. He said the group hoarded weapons and tried to kill Rabin on several occasions.

Skornick, a close friend and classmate of Amir, is accused of conspiracy.

The weapons — TNT and other explosives, time fuses and a silencer — were discovered in boxes buried in the yard of the home where Amir's mother, Geula, who runs a preschool, Israel Radio said. Detectives waited for hours for the children to leave before they began digging.

Amir, a 25-year-old law student, insists he acted alone.

None of the suspects has been formally charged, and the government has not yet presented any proof to back up its conspiracy allegations.

Skornick's family accused the government of making arrests simply to ease public pressure.

"They're just looking for a scapegoat," said his mother, Esther. "He is not a member of any organization. He knew what we all knew — people said Rabin should be murdered. Nobody believed it."

Police are investigating links between the suspects and groups that follow the teachings of the late Meir Kahane, a virulently anti-Arab rabbi. Avishai Raviv, leader of the militant pro-Kahane group Eyal, was arrested earlier in the week.

Eyal, believed to have fewer than 20 members, has been linked to vandalism of Palestinians' cars and assaults on Arabs and human rights activists, but never before to murder.

On Thursday, vandals splashed white paint on Kahane's grave in Jerusalem.

The Shin Bet secret service is investigating a possible connection between the slaying and rabbis who issued religious edicts claiming it was justified to kill Rabin because he planned to return some of the biblical land of Israel to the Palestinians.

"We are looking into the possibility that rabbis gave moral and religious legitimacy to such an action," an unidentified Shin Bet official told the Haaretz newspaper.

Amir has told his interrogators his deed was in line with Jewish law and that he acted on God's orders.

Israel has implemented its toughest security measures ever around government officials. All



Associated Press

Three Israeli paratroopers share a prayer book as they pray Thursday in Tel Aviv at the site where Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated. Rabin's killer was part of a right-wing conspiracy that sought to kill other public officials as well.

Cabinet ministers have been assigned protection, and bomb experts are available to sweep ministers' cars.

Judges presiding over the suspects' hearings were also given bodyguards.

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(today)," Wu said.

Webster said there is little chance that cirrhosis will recur in Leslie's new liver.

"There is a danger of rejection of the foreign tissue," he said. "She will be given drugs to suppress her immune system."

Leslie Hancock will be hospitalized for two weeks if no complications arise, Wu said, and Jim Hancock will be hospitalized for one week.

Neither had any complications as of Thursday night, he said.

The living donor procedure is successful about 90 percent of the time, as opposed to an 80 percent success

rate for donated organs from cadavers.

Wu said a difficult part of the living donor transplant procedure is attaching the donated liver's artery to the recipient to begin blood flow to the organ.

"You can't take a long piece of artery (from the donor liver), because it's a living donor," he said. "You have to take a short piece. ... The artery was 2 millimeters in diameter and 1 centimeter long."

Jim Hancock was surprised when he learned doctors could perform the living donor surgery successfully, Wu said.

"He said, 'I want to give my liver to my daughter if possible,'" Wu said.

If a baby is diagnosed with liver disease, the baby can't be cured with medication — only a new organ will save the child's life. A living donation from her father was the best option for Leslie Hancock, since a child donor wasn't available, Wu said.

"A kid needs a small liver donated, but we don't have many kid donors," he said.

If Leslie Hancock's surgery is successful, the living donor transplant team plans to repeat the procedure, Wu said.

"There's a donor shortage for transplants in the whole United States," he said. "Thirty to 40 percent of the recipients die before they get a new liver."

METH

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always pretty comfortable with it."

Monday's initiative announced by Branstad — along with a host of representatives from law enforcement, substance-abuse programs and a special advisory committee — was unveiled in the wake of numerous reports pointing to methamphetamine as Iowa's new illegal drug of choice.

The initiative features several components, including a public service media campaign, training for law enforcement officers and substance abuse officials, special prosecutors specializing in methamphetamine cases and a review of legislation regarding sentences for convicted meth dealers.

When Branstad announced plans for the initiative, he gave his perception of the use of methamphetamine.

"All illegal drug use in Iowa is dangerous and unacceptable, but the increasing use of methamphetamine is especially troublesome to me," he said. "Not only does this

drug cause the human body to almost literally burn up, it also inspires violent behavior toward family members and other innocent bystanders."

Charles Larson, Iowa's Drug Enforcement and Abuse Prevention coordinator, said there's a lot of information people need to know about the drug and its effects.

"Many people don't realize how dangerous methamphetamine is," Larson said. "The truth is, 'crank' use will damage your internal organs, cause your teeth and hair to fall out, lead to painful body sores and — ultimately — it can kill you."

"Additionally, law enforcement and corrections officials tell us that while methamphetamine may not cause domestic abuse, it clearly intensifies much of the abusive behavior being reported in Iowa."

Larson said methamphetamine users are susceptible to addiction within very limited usage, and damage to the body is significant while damage to the brain is permanent.

According to a recent survey by the Governor's Alliance on Sub-

stance Abuse, 53 percent of law enforcement officials in Iowa's 99 counties list methamphetamine as the most problematic drug in their area. The survey also indicates that the majority of Iowa's methamphetamine users are males from 22 to 29 years of age.

There are various factors that contribute to the increasing use of methamphetamine, Larson said.

"The growing widespread use of 'crank' apparently is due to the drug's availability, price, temporary effects and most importantly, ignorance about how dangerous it is," Larson said.

"We must get the message out, just like we did in the 1980s when illegal drug use declined nearly 50 percent."

Jarvis said methamphetamine is becoming more available, and he doesn't think the new state initiative will have much of an effect.

"I think if kids want to do it, they're going to do it," Jarvis said. "It seems like it's becoming more available, you see it around more often, at parties and stuff."

been detected during a routine autopsy, Forman said.

Cashman, 58, of San Marcos, Calif., was found Wednesday in a car near the morgue. Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said Cashman had undergone a mastectomy three years ago and suffered

"excruciating" pain from the disease spreading through her body.

She had been treated at Scripps Memorial Hospital in Encinitas, Calif., but doctors could not comment until her next of kin released the medical records, spokesperson Sue Pondrom said.

KEVORKIAN

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reviewed some of Cashman's medical records, which were provided by Kevorkian's lawyer.

Cashman did have bone cancer, but it wouldn't necessarily have

NEW LICENSES

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tem. The licenses feature a magnetic strip holding all the information about the driver. Reading like a credit card, the new license makes it possible to detect any alterations.

Only new electronic equipment — which bars and liquor stores can purchase from computer catalogs — can read the information from the magnetic strip. The equipment's cost can range anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000, depending on the quality, said LaVonne Short, executive officer of driver's services with the

Iowa State Department of Transportation.

By this time next year, bar patrons could be carded by this high-tech equipment at the door of the Union bar, 121 E. College St., Manager Jeremy McDevitt said. He believes the licenses will make things smoother at the door.

"It will cut down on the gray area involved in carding," he said. "We'd be all for something that would make this part of job easier."

Bars that have to deal with long lines will be likely to purchase the

new system, McDevitt said.

"(The new equipment) will work for any bar that is flooded with people," he said. "It'll move the lines through the door."

If it is within their budget, John's Grocery Inc., 401 E. Market St., will also make use of the electronic equipment, part-owner Jerry Alberhasky said.

"It's in our best advantage to do so," he said. "It'll take the pressure off our cashiers to decide if the ID is altered or not."

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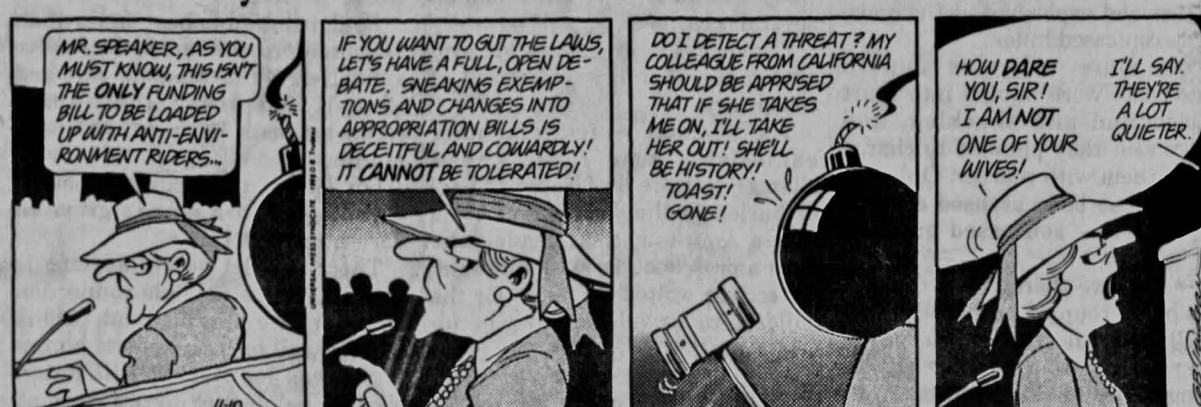
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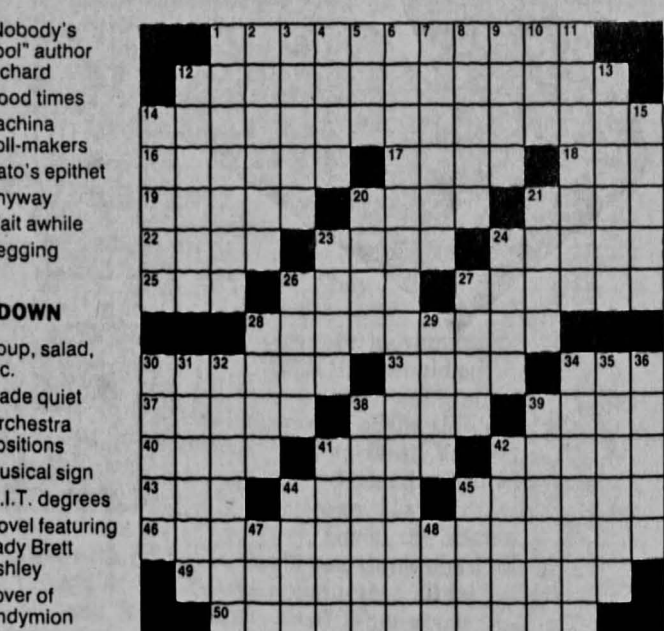
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PREP FOOTBALL

Iowa City high schools battle it out again

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The West High Trojans (11-0) will try to remain unbeaten against the 10-1 Little Hawks at 2 p.m. Saturday in the playoff semifinals.

BASEBALL

Nomo honored as NL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Hideo Nomo became the first Japanese player to win a major U.S. baseball award when he edged Atlanta's Chipper Jones on Thursday in voting for the NL Rookie of the Year.

Nomo, the fourth consecutive Los Angeles Dodger to win the award, received 18 first-place votes, nine seconds and one third for 118 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Jones had 10 first-place votes and 18 seconds for a total of 104 points.

Nomo, 27, went 13-6 with a 2.54 ERA and led the NL with 236 strikeouts in 191 1-3 innings. He was the NL starter in the All-Star game.

NBA

Rodman says he's out for a month with leg injury

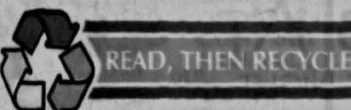
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman said Thursday he will be out about a month with a leg injury, but the team said his status is day-to-day.

Rodman told Chicago radio station WSCR-AM that he ripped his left calf muscle trying to jump on the last play of Tuesday's game against the Toronto Raptors.

He said it feels similar to an injury he suffered three years ago that caused him to sit out for a month.

"I know it's a month," he told the station in a telephone interview from Cleveland, where the Bulls are playing the Cavaliers. "It's kind of disappointing."

Bulls spokesman Tom Smithburg said Rodman made the trip to Cleveland for Thursday's game and would be examined by team doctors today.



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Lions top list of Big Ten hopefuls

Jon Bassoff

The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — The Big Ten coaches agree on one thing. Penn State is the team to beat this year. Or maybe Purdue. And don't forget Wisconsin and Iowa.

The 1995-96 season is expected to be a wide open race with an experienced Lady Lion team heading in as the favorite. In the presea-

son Big Ten poll voted on by the coaches, Penn State received eight of the 11 first-place votes. The Boilermakers garnered two first-place votes, while the Badgers nabbed the other vote.

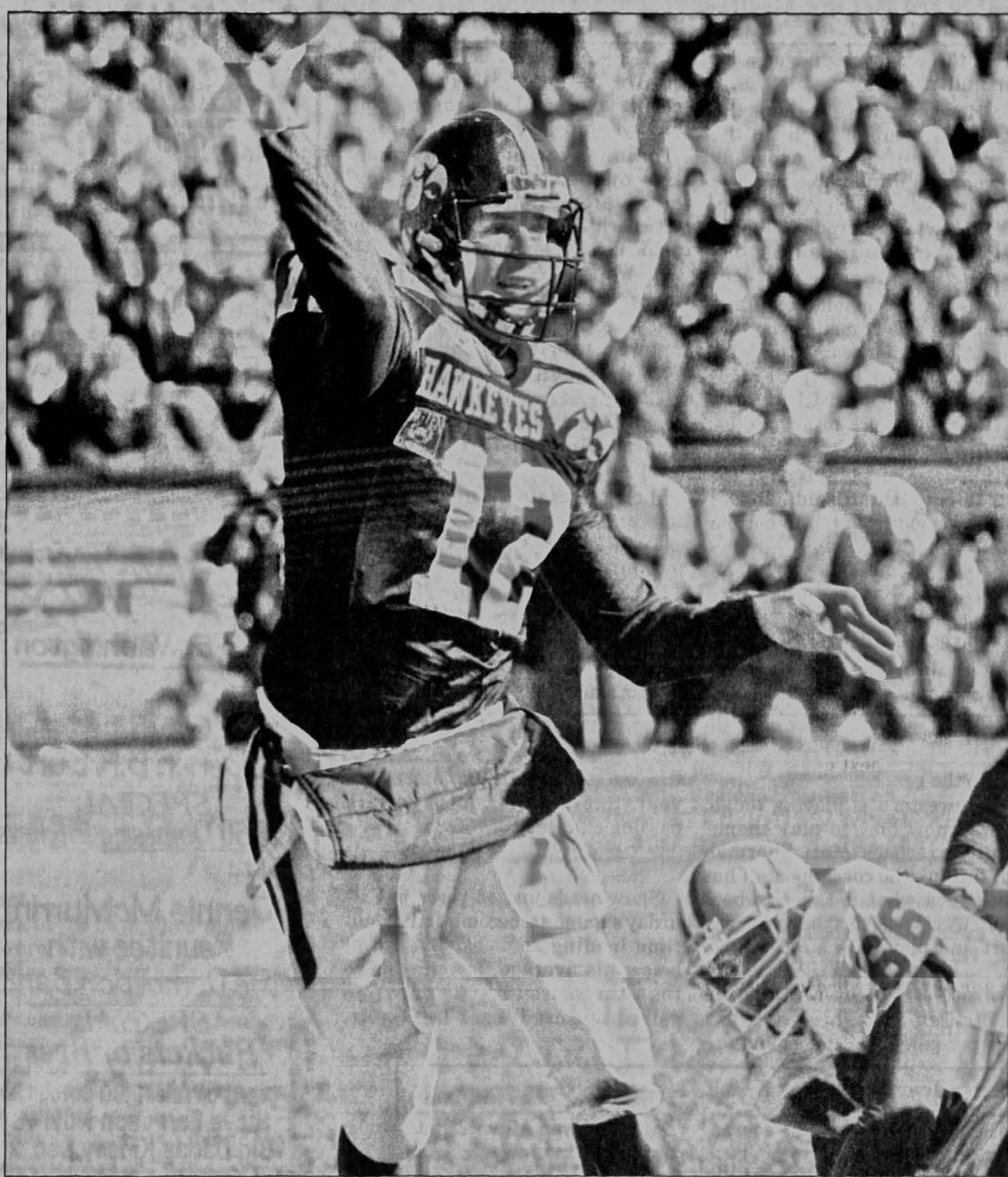
Penn State will be bolstered by nine letterwinners returning from a squad that finished 26-5 a year ago. The Lady Lions advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament before falling to North

Carolina State 76-74.

"I've got to go with Penn State (to win the conference)," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "They're tough from top to bottom. All the indicators point to them, as far as experience and as far as depth."

Junior Angie Potthoff returns to the Lady Lions after leading the team in scoring last year with a

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman throws the ball. This weekend, the Hawkeyes travel to Evanston, against Illinois last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Ill., to face No. 5-ranked Northwestern.

Fading Hawks face rising Cats

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

At 11:20 Saturday morning, all the pregame trash-talking stops and the game begins.

The Iowa Hawkeye football team travels to Evanston, Ill., to battle the No. 5 Northwestern Wildcats. The game is sold out, but will be shown to a regional audience by the Creative Sports Network. Locally, the game will be on KGAN Channel 2.

Northwestern's Darnell Autry, the Big Ten's leading rusher, is on the cover of Sports Illustrated and the ESPN Gameday crew will be in town for the game.

Much of the hype surrounding this game stems from Iowa's 21-game winning streak against the Wildcats.

Last season, Iowa won 49-13 in Iowa City, forcing some Northwestern players to feel that Iowa

coach Hayden Fry ran up the score on them.

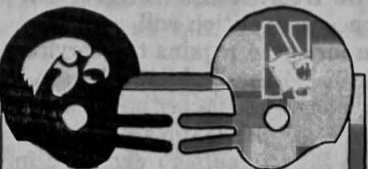
Many Northwestern players spoke out about the Hawkeyes, saying they wanted to not only beat, but hurt the Hawkeyes.

"When somebody says they want to hurt you and blow you out, it motivates the team to say we're not going to let it happen," nose tackle Lloyd Bickham said.

Another factor is the different directions the two teams are going. Northwestern is 8-1, a perfect 6-0 in the Big Ten and on the verge of their first bowl appearance since winning the Rose Bowl in 1948.

Iowa is 5-3, 2-3 in the conference, losers of three straight games, and on the verge of not making a bowl game.

The Hawkeyes know beating Northwestern is going to be



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SPORTS QUIZ

When did Northwestern last reach a bowl game?

See answer on Page 2B.

Gooden tabbed by coaches

Iowa sophomore Tiffany Gooden, last season's Big Ten Conference Freshman of the Year, was voted to the first team all-conference by the Big Ten coaches.

Purdue senior Stacey Lovelace, last year's Big Ten Player of the

Year, and Ohio State senior Katie Smith were unanimous first-team choices.

Rounding out the first team are Penn State's Tina Nicholson and Angie Potthoff, and Wisconsin's Barb Franke.

DI'S PRESEASON TOP 25

Player losses won't faze college's top three

Is this the year Rick Pitino finally gets his championship? Can two potential all-Americans lead Georgetown back to the final four? How far can Iowa go without an experienced true center? Can UCLA rebound from the loss of Ed O'Bannon?

College basketball season is here and with it comes the usual slew of pre-season predictions. Since it's tough to sift through what seems like an overload of predictions, I've decided to clear things up with the real pre-season forecast, complete with the Final Four and sleeper teams.

So without further adieu ...

1. Kentucky — Roderick Rhodes is gone, but do you think Pitino is worried? Hardly. The Wildcats are armed with one of the deepest, most talented frontcourts in the country. Walter McCarty is back for his senior season after averaging just over 10 a game last year. Combine McCarty with superfrosh Ron Mercer, and Pitino's got a combo that can run opponents into the ground.

Guard Tony Delk still hasn't graduated, but at least he's a senior, which means he'll be sought after to lead Kentucky. Delk will score 20 a game in an offense suited for the three pointer. He'll be joined in the backcourt by Derek Anderson. If that name sounds familiar, it's because he played two years ago for Ohio State before joining the exodus out of Columbus that doomed the Buckeyes last season.

2. Kansas — The Jayhawks may have one of the best backcourts in the country, but at least Big Eight opponents can take heed that KU's frontcourt may be even more impressive. In other words, Roy William's squad has no weaknesses.

Greg Ostertag's leadership will be missed, but junior point guard Jacque Vaughn is more than ample to take over. Jerod Haase and his 15 points per game give KU a backcourt punch. In terms of height, Ostertag's absence won't be as glaring. The Jayhawks have three players over 6-foot-10, including Iowa native and potential all-American Raef LaFrentz, who will be a big reason Kansas can call itself NCAA champs come April.

3. UCLA — Ed who? The Bruins

Preseason Picks

DI Sports Editor Dave Schwartz picks his top teams for the upcoming college basketball season.

FINAL FOUR	
1. Kentucky	
2. Kansas	
3. UCLA	
4. Villanova	
5. Georgetown	
6. Memphis	
7. Wake Forest	
8. Connecticut	
9. Louisville	
10. Iowa	
11. Missouri	
12. U. Mass.	
13. Utah	
14. Michigan	
15. Mississippi State	
16. Indiana	
17. Virginia	
18. Oklahoma	
19. Arkansas	
20. Duke	
21. Purdue	
22. Georgia	
23. Maryland	
24. Georgia Tech	
25. Fresno State	
FINAL FOUR	
Kansas	Iowa
Villanova	UCLA
NCAA CHAMPION	
Kansas	

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already have an O'Bannon, so they won't miss Charles' older brother. OK, maybe a little, but a tandem of sophomores will prevent a Pac-10 freefall. Shooting guard Toby Bailey has lottery written all over him, and forward J.R. Henderson will shine as Ed O'Bannon's replacement. As far as Charles goes, this is the year he shakes the label of "Ed's younger brother."

4. Villanova — The other Wildcats have over 70 points of scoring returning from last year's squad that made a surprising late season run. They won't sneak up on anybody this season, especially with senior guard Kerry Kittles getting the attention that he is. Villanova doesn't have much depth, but its starting five, including forward Eric Eberz and center Jason Lawson, give the Wildcats strength in every facet of their game.

5. Georgetown — For three years now, center Othella Harrington has been compared to the likes of Patrick Ewing, Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning. However, Harrington is yet to fulfill.

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FIELD HOCKEY

Road to final four starts in Iowa City

Chris James

The Daily Iowan

All eyes will be on Grant Field Sunday as the Iowa women's field hockey team begins its quest to capture the field hockey national championship.

The Hawkeyes will face Northeastern Sunday at noon for the right to advance to the final four. Northeastern defeated Ball State on Thursday 2-0.

Iowa is seeded third overall in



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Quan Nim swings at the ball during a victory over Northwestern at the Hawkeyes' Grant Field earlier this season.

the tournament behind No. 2 Maryland and top-seeded North Carolina. Both teams have beaten the 16-3 Hawkeyes this season.

Iowa hasn't faced Northeastern this season, but Iowa still has revenge on its mind. Northeastern was the first team to ever beat the Hawkeyes at Grant Field.

Hawkeye senior Nancy McLin-

den said paybacks are in order on Sunday.

"I don't think I have to say how bad we want to eliminate them at our place," McLinden said.

Iowa is hoping to rebound after a tough 4-1 loss to Penn State in the Big Ten Tournament title game

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QUIZ ANSWER

1948 Rose Bowl.

EXHIBITION COLLEGE B-BALL

MINNESOTA 91, REP. OF GEORGIA 48

Georgia: Tortolizze 3-8 0-0 9, Macharadze 1-4 0-0 2, Otiuridze 4-9 0-1 10, Abramidze 1-4 0-0 2, Chubinidze 3-6 1-2 8, Berdenishvili 3-6 0-0 6, Ormotsadze 1-2 0-0 2, Baramidze 1-4, 0-0 3, Abuladze 0-1 0-0 0, Kokolishvili 3-5 0-0 6, Kiladze 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-50 1-5 48.

Minnesota: James 4-6 0-0 8, Jacobson 8-14 3-4 22, J. Thomas 8-12 4-10 20, Jones 3-6 0-2 6, C. Thomas 2-3 0-0 6, Grim 1-5 2-2 5, Tarver 1-5 1-1 2, Harris 3-3 0-0 6, Winter 2-3 1-2 5, Lewis 2-4 4-4 9, Crittenden 0-3 0-0 0, Stanford 0-2 1-2 1, Totals 34-67 16-28 91.

NCAA TOURNEY

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last Sunday. Hawkeye senior Ann Paré said the loss hurt, but it wasn't the end of the world.

"We wanted to go undefeated in the Big Ten and we did. The loss in the tournament was tough, but it's over with. We are totally focused for Sunday and that's all that matters now," Paré said.

The Hawkeyes come into Sun-

BIG TEN

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17.8 average. She was a first team all-Big Ten selection while finishing first in the conference in FG accuracy (.586), second in rebounding (9.7) and fourth in scoring.

Senior guards Tina Nicholson and Kanita Mack will add plenty of punch to the lineup. Nicholson led the league in assists (8.1) while Mack is expected to return strong after redshirting last season due to a pair of serious concussions.

Purdue went all the way to the Final Four last year before caving to Stanford. The Boilermakers lost three starters but return six letter-winners and a pair of starters, including their leading scorer, Stacey Lovelace (14.2).

Ninth-year head coach Lin Dunn said her team is well equipped heading into the season.

"I think our size is an advantage," Dunn said. "We could start a team 5-10, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-6.

FOOTBALL

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tough.

"Even though this is the same team it was last year, they've just seemed to come together and get after it," Iowa's leading receiver Tim Dwight said.

Bickham said he understands where the Wildcats are coming from.

"They're tired of getting beat," he

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fill the high expectations. This has to be his year. Unfortunately for him, but fortunately for Georgetown, the Hoyas have stellar point guard Allen Iverson. The sophomore proved last season he can play with anyone. He also proved he's the biggest ball hog in America, thus Harrington won't get the ball as much as he should. Strong supporting cast.

6. Memphis — The most exciting team in the country. The Tigers can jump to the rafters and have strong team chemistry. Center Lorenzen Wright is only a sophomore — not to mention the team's best player. There's little he can't do, barring his free throw troubles. Actually, hardly anybody on the team can cash in on the charity stripe, so Memphis could be in trouble if the game is close.

7. Wake Forest — Tim Duncan can't be stopped, but the lack of an outside game can slow him down a little. The best center in the country (although Colgate's Adonal Foyal is a close second) will be the most damaged by Randolph Chil-

BASKETBALL

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there from a historical point of view and a wrestling point of view."

Davis said Georgia has fallen on hard times since the split of the Soviet Union. Originally, a group of smaller countries pooled its players and fielded a decent team. Now, however, the

day's game only one win away from the final four for the second year in a row. Iowa is making it's 20th consecutive post-season appearance and 14th straight NCAA tournament appearance.

The success of this year's team has extended beyond its record. Beth Beglin was named Big Ten coach of the year, junior Diane DeMiro was named offensive player of the year, and six of the 11 all-

And even when we're big, we've got speed and quickness.

"We've also got a good blend of experience and youthful enthusiasm."

The darkhorse to compete for the championship could be Wisconsin. The Badgers are coming off a 20-9 season and a best-ever NCAA tournament finish. Four starters will be back from a team that advanced to the second round of the tournament last year.

Barb Franke, who is from Cedar Falls, led the team in scoring and rebounding for the second consecutive year and was third in the conference in scoring at 18.9 a game. The Badgers' backcourt, with juniors Katie Voigt and Keisha Anderson, rivals Penn State for the best in the conference.

"We've got a really good inside-outside game," head coach Jane Albright-Dieterle said. "We've got Barb Franke inside and then we've got a couple solid guards outside.

said. "We've won for so many years, now they feel like they have a good chance to beat us.

"It's the same players, but they've gotten much better, they've gotten a little older and they've been playing well. We've just got to go into Evanston and be real fundamentally sound and try to win the ball game."

Despite the Wildcats' high ranking, Iowa remains confident head-

talent bank has thinned out and Georgia's team is paying the price.

Still, Davis warns the dangers of taking any opponent lightly.

"Sometimes a team will come out and not play very well and then the next night they'll play terrific," Davis said. "So you don't know whether this team hasn't been together very long

Big Ten first-team selections were Hawkeyes. But all that will be moot if Iowa fails to advance on Sunday, according to Paré.

"We've had a terrific year, but the measuring stick is going to be how far we go in the NCAA tournament. I wouldn't say there is a lot of pressure, but we cannot come out flat like we have in the past," Paré said.

Iowa hopes to have junior Mandy

Our top three players give us a lot of versatility."

The Hawkeyes have perhaps the most feared group of talent in the conference, but are regarded as somewhat of a mystery team. Iowa, under first-year coach Angie Lee, has a highly touted group of sophomores who are hungry after a disappointing 11-17 record a year ago.

Iowa is led by sophomore Tiffany Gooden who was named to the pre-season All Big Ten team after winning the 1994-95 Big Ten Freshman of the Year award last year. The Hawkeyes were picked to finish fourth by the coaches.

"I think it's possible to have too much talent," Dunn said. "Iowa's roster is loaded from top to bottom with all-Americans and all-everythings. Sometimes it's very challenging to bring a group like that together. I think that would be (Lee's) biggest challenge."

Ohio State is the other team to watch out for, if only for having all-

ing into the game.

"Northwestern is playing tough, but we know how to play them," Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman said. "I think the coaching staff has a good idea what it takes to beat these guys. We'll just have to play smart and play with a lot of emotion."

Iowa's Sedrick Shaw is fifth in the Big Ten in rushing at 122.1 yards per game. Dwight is sixth in

or whether there's still a problem with jet lag. Sometimes they'll rest guys on certain nights. You never know what to expect."

As far as Iowa's status, Davis said Russ Millard will play, but he won't start. Millard has a class essential for graduation three days a week during Iowa's scheduled practices.

Abblitt back for Sunday's game. Abblitt, a key player in the mid-field for Iowa, missed the Big Ten tournament after having an appendectomy last week.

McLinden said this time there is no excuses.

"This is what we've worked for and this is what counts. It's showtime," McLinden said.

Big Ten selection Katie Smith. She led Big Ten players with a 22.1 scoring average last season. The Buckeyes finished the year 17-13.

Indiana was picked to finish sixth by the coaches after losing three starters from a 19-10 team. But coach Jim Izard said his team could sneak up on people.

"I think we could finish anywhere from one to five," Izard said. "We've got confidence and believe that we can do that."

Northwestern has a solid squad with four starters returning to Coach Don Perrelli's squad. The Wildcats finished 15-13 last season.

Michigan State, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan are picked to round out the bottom of the conference this year.

New Illinois coach Theresa Greutz said she hopes her team is a darkhorse, but isn't too confident.

"I just hope I am a horse," Greutz said.

the conference with 3.9 catches per year. Sherman is fourth with a passing efficiency of 136.25.

Shaw needs just 45 yards in Saturday's game to become Iowa's all-time leading rusher. That's well below his average, but still more than the season-low 38 yards he gained against Illinois last Saturday.

... well ... Ryan Minor. That should count for something.

Perennial powerhouses find themselves shoved toward the bottom of the Top 25. Arkansas, two years running in the NCAA finals, lost Corliss Williamson, Scotty Thurmond and about 30 other guys. Let's welcome back Duke to the realm of contenders. Jeff Capel has another year of experience at the point, and it doesn't hurt that Coach K is back on the bench.

Maryland will be ranked early, but watch 'em while you can. Exree Hipp is a senior, but Joe Smith took any ACC title chances with him to the Bay Area.

Drew Barry, the youngest of Rick's 106 children, will lead Georgia Tech during his senior campaign. Toss in freshman phenom Stephon Marbury at the other guard position and you can bet the Yellow Jackets won't be left out of the NCAA tournament again this season.

Finally, Fresno St. will sneak in at the No. 25 spot. What is it about this program that's so special all of a sudden? Jerry Tarkanian.

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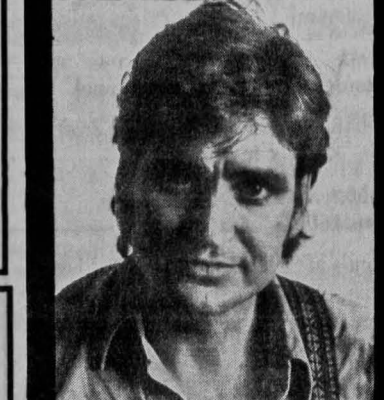
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Sports

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Volleyball team heads to Illinois, Indiana for showdowns

The Iowa volleyball team heads into the final stretch trying to salvage something from a disappointing season.

The Hawkeyes (9-16, 2-12) travel to Indiana and Illinois for a pair of Big Ten clashes. Iowa has lost four straight matches, including two last weekend at home. The Hawkeyes lost both matches to powerhouses Penn State and Ohio State in three games.

Hawkeye Lisa Dockray is currently ranked in the Big Ten's top ten in aces (0.36 per game) and assists (10.54). She said her team must not start pointing fingers.

"We really want to work together and make sure we don't lose the team chemistry," Dockray said.

Indiana and Illinois are in a battle for fourth place in the conference. Both teams are in a three-way tie along with Michigan at 8-6. Illinois is coming off two tough road losses.

The Illini lost to Michigan and Michigan State in a pair of five-game matches.

Both matches this weekend start at 7:30 p.m. The Hawkeyes return home Nov. 17 and 18 for their final home matches of the season.

— Jon Bassoff

Women's cross country

A wild roller coast ride. That's the way this season has been for the women's cross country team, and that's the way they hope it ends at Saturday's NCAA District Meet at Purdue.

The season started really strong with Iowa running well at the Iowa, Minnesota, and Maine Invitational, but took a plummet at the Iowa State Invite and October 28th's Big Ten Conference Cham-

ionships.

Now, the team hopes to again reach the crest of the hill in West Lafayette.

"Looking back, the season has had many ups and downs," junior Briana Benning said.

"We haven't been happy with our last couple performances and Saturday will be our last chance to end the season on a positive note and individually feel good about ourselves."

Performing well means a finish in the top six of the nine Big Ten teams present. At the Big Ten meet, the goal was to finish in the top seven, but Iowa failed to do so, placing 8th.

"We were all disappointed with our Big Ten performance," Benning said.

"We wanted better and Saturday we have the chance to catch some teams by surprise."

"Just because they beat us once doesn't mean they're going to do it again."

Leading the way for Iowa will be junior Becky Coleman, who has been the top Iowa finisher in all the meets she has ran in. Coleman missed the Iowa State Invitational with an injured ankle and may have been hampered by it at the Big Ten meet, finishing 26th at 18:43.

— Wayne Drehs

Women's swimming

As if Indiana wasn't difficult enough competition last weekend, the Iowa women's swim team travels to Wisconsin this Saturday to take on the Badgers.

Wisconsin has one of the strongest programs in the Big Ten Conference.

Last year they were ranked in the top 10 in the nation, and when this year's women's swimming poll comes out, the women are guaranteed to be somewhere in the top 20.

One bright spot for the Hawkeyes will be the return of junior Sonja Statham, who missed the first two meets with mononucleosis.

"Sonja will be swimming the 200 breast and 200 individual medley," head coach Patricia Meyer said. "Her and Knapp are back and forth in our number one and number two spots, so she brings us some added depth in the breaststroke."

Last weekend, Iowa lost to Indiana by over 100 points at home, but strong performances were turned in by junior captain Lynn Dustin, who won the 1000 freestyle in 10:46, and freshman Kara Schmitz, who finished second in the backstroke with a :59.05 time. Schmitz added a lifetime best 4:41.96 in the 400 individual medley.

Despite the lopsided loss to the Hoosiers, Meyer insists the team is coming along.

"Everybody is doing very well this week," Meyer said. "We are looking for some good times this weekend and we'll race to do the best weekend against a good Wisconsin team."

— Wayne Drehs

Men's cross country

A chance to redeem themselves is all it wants, and that's exactly what the men's cross country team will get this weekend at the NCAA

District Meet in West Lafayette, Indiana.

The squad has been successful all season long, but ran into a wall at the Oct. 28 Big Ten Conference championships in Minnesota, finishing in 8th place.

"We were real tired at the Big Ten meet," sophomore Jared Pittman said. "We were without Chad Feeldy, and we didn't fight like we should have."

The Hawkeyes have Feeldy back this week, and they're looking to prove their season wasn't a fluke.

"The team is really looking good and running together well for the first time in a while," said Pittman.

Prior to Feeldy's absence, the team was without Pittman, who was sidelined with strep throat. The illness was just one of the many things that have been hampering the 1994 Big Ten freshman of the year in his sophomore campaign.

"I was real sick for a while and I've had some personal problems this season," said Pittman. "I still think I have a chance to make nationals though. My whole season rests on this meet."

— Wayne Drehs

Men's swimming

The Iowa men's swimming team travels to Madison, Wisc., this Saturday to do battle with the Badgers.

The No. 14 Hawkeyes, fresh off their season opening victory against Northwestern, look to improve their record to 2-0 on the season.

Coach Glenn Patton is pleased with how his young team has reacted to the loss of five senior all-Americans to graduation.

"I'm really pleased," Patton said. "It's a very young team. We lost five outstanding seniors and that's a really tough loss."

"We're relying on some young people."

The Hawkeyes have been led by Marco Minnone and Vico Hidalgo this season.

Minnone won both the 200 individual medley and the 200 breast-

stroke against Northwestern. Hidalgo placed first in the one-meter and three-meter diving.

Patton said the distance freestyle events and Jory Blauer in the backstroke will be the keys to Iowa beating Wisconsin, as well as the freestyle sprint and diving events.

"Wisconsin has a very improved team this year," Patton said. "They have three tough backstrokers. It looks like it's going to be a tough meet for us."

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NFL PREDICTIONS

Injured Niners take on Dallas Sunday

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Want an indicator of how far the San Francisco 49ers have slipped?

The Super Bowl champions are 10-point underdogs against Dallas on Sunday, the biggest spread for any game this week.

What has the salary cap wrought? Maybe Cary Conklin at quarterback for San Francisco if Steve Young's shoulder and Elvis Grbac's ankle still hurt. Young says he'll play, but how far downfield can he throw?

This season, there is one standout team in the NFL, a couple of good ones and about 25 others.

The standout is Dallas, which is not about to get overconfident for San Francisco. Like any team, the Cowboys have been saying all the right things about the 49ers — nice things.

But they'd like nothing better than to deliver an overpowering victory against the team that kept the Cowboys from going for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title.

COWBOYS, 28-13
Cleveland (plus 5) at Pittsburgh (Monday night)

Art Modell says the Browns got clobbered by Houston last week because of leaks out of Baltimore about the big move. It's official now, and not only is the city of Cleveland demoralized, so is the team.

STEELERS, 37-10
Chicago (off) at Green Bay
The "off" is because of Brett Favre, Reggie White and the rest of the injured Packers.

Favre and Jones should play, the Packers are in desperation mode and desperation wins these days.

PACKERS, 27-24
Kansas City (plus 1) at San Diego

The last time these two met, Steve Bono took the Chiefs the length of the field to force OT and Tamarick Vanover returned a punt in overtime for a touchdown and a 29-23 victory, one of Kansas City's three OT wins this year.

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CHIEFS, 29-23 (OT)
Denver (plus 1 1/2) at Philadelphia

Philadelphia unraveled a little Monday night. It unravels a little more.

BRONCOS, 20-17
Buffalo (plus 3) at Atlanta

The Bills are used to winning. The Falcons aren't and they tend to lose to name teams. The Bills are a name team.

BILLS, 17-14
New England (plus 8 1/2) at

Miami

Back in the days when the Patriots were considered "good," the Dolphins went up to Foxboro and won 20-3. Both teams have had roller-coaster rides since then, but the Dolphins are rising faster.

DOLPHINS, 27-12
Oakland (minus 6 1/2) at New York Giants

A reunion game for aching Jeff Hostetler, except most of Hostetler's old buddies are playing in New England or Cleveland.

RAIDERS, 27-17
Carolina (plus 6 1/2) at St. Louis

Don't the oddsmakers believe the Panthers can win the NFC "West?"

PANTHERS, 15-12
Indianapolis (plus 1 1/2) at New Orleans

The Saints are coming, the Colts are going — at least at quarterback, where green Paul Justin or rattled Craig Erickson is the man.

SAINTS, 20-12
Tampa Bay (plus 5 1/2) at Detroit

Every time the Lions play to save Wayne Fontes' job, they win. Now they have to win seven straight.

LIONS, 24-18
Cincinnati (plus 3) at Houston

The Oilers won last week because the Browns were flat from news of their move. The Oilers have known all along they'll be the Tennessee Oilers next season.

OILERS, 37-10
Minnesota (minus 2 1/2) at Arizona

As coach Buddy Ryan rides off into the sunset...

VIKINGS, 22-12
Seattle (pick 'em) at Jacksonville

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Miki Walsh
The Daily Iowan

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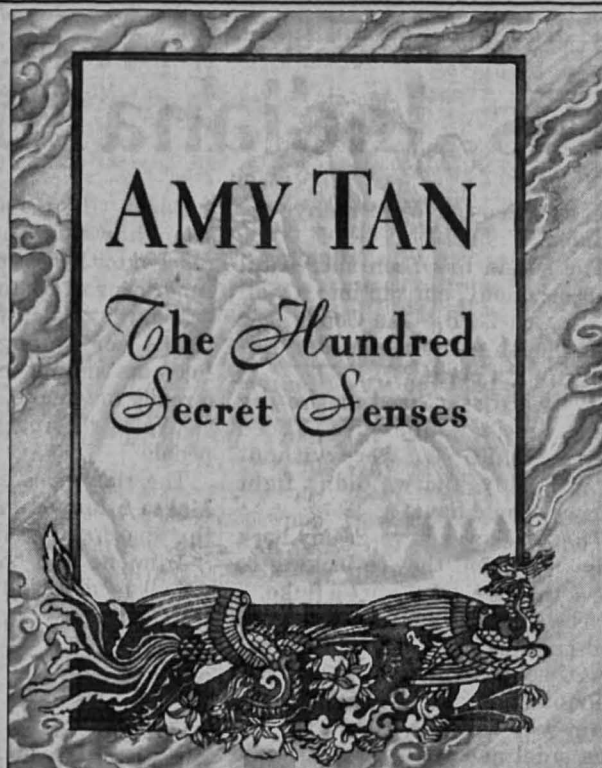
Amy Tan will read in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 8 p.m. this evening from her latest novel "The Hundred Secret Senses." When Tan's novel "The Joy Luck Club" was published in 1989, it found its way into window displays of virtually every bookstore across America.

Tan was born in Oakland, Calif., in 1952, two years after her parents immigrated to America from China. Her parents expected her to become a neurosurgeon by trade and a concert pianist on the side. Instead, Tan became a consultant to programs with disabled children, and later a freelance writer.

In each of her books, Tan juxtaposes the setting of the present-day San Francisco Bay Area with ancient China. Her latest book, "The Hundred Secret Senses," deals with themes of cultural identity, relationships and rediscovery of heritage.

Set in Daly City, Calif., Tan's novel begins with the reuniting of two sisters. One has been raised in the Bay Area, the other from China. Olivia, who is 5 when her sister Kwan arrives to live in America, is disappointed by Kwan because she is not the glamorous and exotic Chinese Cinderella Olivia had imagined. Olivia is embarrassed by her short, chubby sister who asks embarrassing questions in broken English.

But gradually their relationship intensifies when Kwan reveals to her little sister in complete confidentiality that she has "Yin eyes" and can communicate with ghosts. In their adulthood, the sisters journey to China where Kwan tries to manipulate her magic to



Amy Tan will read from her recent novel, "A Hundred Secret Senses," tonight at 8 in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Building.

reunite Olivia and her husband, but more determined still, Kwan tries to set right events that unfolded more than 100 years earlier.

For those who eagerly read her first novels and stood in long lines to see "The Joy Luck Club" at the theaters, "The Hundred Secret Senses" will not disappoint its readers. Tonight, when it is cold outside, put on winter clothes and walk down to Buchanan Auditorium to hear a wonderful storyteller.

Holland bans them, I.C. welcomes them

Jonathan Hansen
The Daily Iowan

It's hard to get kicked out of Amsterdam, but The New Duncan Imperials managed to do it after dancing naked in the streets on their last European tour.

While the band waits for their record to straighten out and their passports to be cleared, the self-proclaimed kings of trash rock will be playing — and generally goofing around — at Gabe's Saturday night.

The trio, which sounds like something between Willie Nelson and Led Zeppelin, is known for their ridiculous stage banter and wild performances — sometimes covering the audience in silly string and toilet paper, handing out sparklers and even inviting members of the audience on stage to play guitar solos for them. It took more than that, though, to make the Amsterdam authorities consider not letting the group back into the country.

"Amsterdam was the last stop on the tour, and we always have a party on the last night of the tour, but this time (bassist/vocalist) Skipper started a little early. By the end of the show he had completely stripped down. He grabbed one of my drums and started to play a conga beat. The audience formed a conga line, so he conga'd with them right out into the street. People in foreign countries, they take things

too seriously," drummer Goodtime said.

The New Duncan Imperials' humble roots in Memphis, Tennessee, — where Skipper and Goodtime met guitarist/vocalist Pigtail Dick — necessitated their flamboyance.

"We started off on street corners — busking as they call it. You've got to make people pay attention there, or they just walk on by," said Good-



The New Duncan Imperials will bring their wild show at Gabe's at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

time.

Since then, the band has put out three full length albums, a live CD, an EP and several seven inches on Pravda Records, based in Chicago, where the band currently resides. They are planning to release a new album in February, tentatively titled *Greatest Hits*. NDI has also done several European releases, which have been received with more anticipation than in the states.

NDI likes to stay rooted in desperate propaganda not forgetting

their "busking days."

The band's lyrics are as comic as their performance. If songs portraying the horrors of white-trash nutrition, such as "Gizzards, Scapple and Tripe," don't catch one's attention, the downright bizarre sexual references, such as "Making Out With My Dad," would have to at least make one look twice.

NDI attracts loyal audiences that often drive across states for concerts. For bigger shows, NDI has even offered special hotel rates to fans. This is partly due to their massive fan newsletter campaign and relentless, tongue-in-cheek mass marketing. One can find NDI comic books, boxer shorts, peanut butter, whatever.

"Basically, if we can put our name on it and a price tag on it, we'll sell it. That's been the basis of the whole thing," said Goodtime.

Most of NDI's appeal, however, is in their interactive performances. Their show on Saturday will most likely include the mandatory "velour dance," in which audience members dance on stage for a velour shirt, once worn by one of the members of the band.

Though it can't be guaranteed the band will remove any clothing Saturday, the show will undoubtedly hold some surprises. And you can never tell, they might never be allowed to return as a result.

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Tiananmen Square revisited

Aaron Han Joon Park
The Daily Iowan

Prepare to be moved. Prepare to witness a modern day peoples' movement emerge from 40 years of dictated modes of behavior. Be ready to feel the fervor, the joys and the pain of the events leading to and culminating in the Tiananmen Square incident of June 4, 1989, in which the soldiers of the People's Liberation Army of mainland China were ordered by the government to "remove" the protesting students from the square at all costs.

Images of tanks crushing civilians, live bullets shot into an unarmed crowd, the lone student refusing to allow a column of tanks to advance by blocking them with his own body, the erectness of the Goddess of Liberty statue positioned to counter the gaze of Mao's official portrait and the horror of seeing mangled bodies desperately being rushed to the nearest hospital by any possible means return in their full weight in British director Michael Apted's documentary film "Moving the Mountain".

In "Mountain," Apted, best known for "Coal Miner's Daughter," creates another tour de force in his documentary of this tragic event by combining historical news footage with live interviews and staged recreations of Li Lu's childhood. Li's life serves as an allegory of his generation. The legacy of the Cultural Revolution (1966-76) is identified by Li as the "glorification of hatred" in which sex and an individual's right to love became crimes.

This reasoning encouraged denying humans their humanity and

created humans who became political tools of the state. Li's parents were apprehended as class enemies, leaving him to go through childhood as a social pariah. He was a loner and his peers were encouraged to spit on him. Despite these hardships, Li discovers his inner strength when he encounters a lizard. The myth is that when a



FILM REVIEW

"Moving the Mountain"

Director ... Michael Apted

Showing through Sunday at
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lizard — the most poisonous and ferocious of animals — touches you, you either die or receive the spirit of the lizard.

As a university student, Li draws on the internalized qi of the lizard to board a train from Nanjing to Beijing. With no money and only one pair of underwear, Li ends up as a student leader at Tiananmen organizing the logistical support to nourish over 200,000 demonstrators daily. He is reunited with his girlfriend and marries her on the first day of martial law, gets ranked No. 18 on China's most wanted list and finds himself overseas continuing his studies at Oxford and Columbia.

Five student leaders are isolated. Their experiences at Tiananmen and as dissidents are recorded.

Wang Dan was No. 1 on the most wanted list. A student of Beijing University, he led the first wave of hunger-striking students on a two hour march to the square. Unlike the others, he couldn't escape and was later apprehended. He spent time in prison and his secret interview was conducted in Beijing under the cover of a press party.

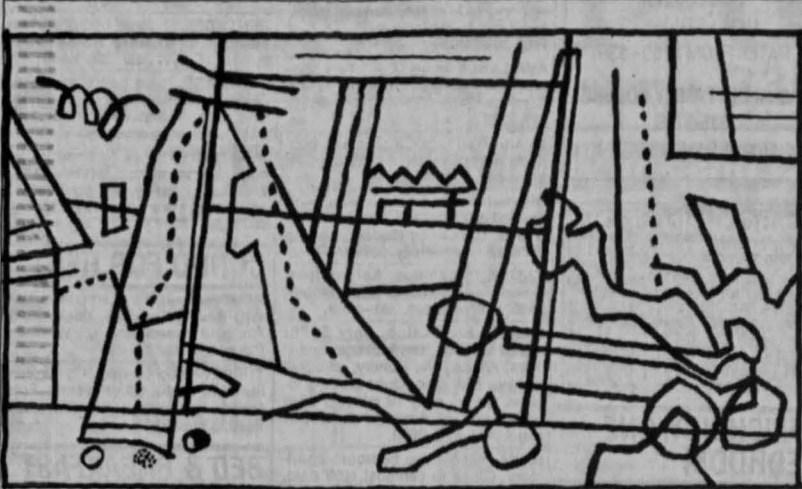
Wang Chaohua (No. 14) is the oldest of the group. She was the intellectual force and was against the hunger strike. She is now a graduate student at the University of California at Los Angeles. She feels the movement was a "mistake" and has distanced herself from it.

Wu'er Kaixi (No. 2) wanted only to become a teacher but found himself as the most charismatic student leader and the de facto leader of the movement. He is now studying in California and tapes a weekly radio show promoting democracy which is transmitted from Hong Kong.

Chai Ling (No. 4) emerged as the spiritual voice and her speech swayed many to join the hunger strike. She completed a degree at Princeton and now heads China Forum, seeking opportunities to inform people on China's situation.

Former Soviet leader Gorbachev's state visit, the publicity from a sympathetic national and international press and the support of the common people raised the hopes of the students. However, it was only a matter of time before the government proceeded from editorial denunciation, to crackdown — mass arrests to "save face." Two-hundred thousand soldiers ended a 13-day standoff by attacking the final 5000 demonstrators around midnight. From the original 5000, only 60 percent left the square alive. In the following days, ten of thousands of people were arrested on a daily basis. Every house was searched and the "most-wanted" list was spread by every possible means throughout China. Despite these measures, more than 130 dissidents were smuggled out.

The film ends with a quote from Wei Jinsheng, the father of the democratic movement: "In the 1989 democratic movement, they only wanted to have a conversation with the government — to let the government know the opinions of the people. But the government answered with tanks and guns. Next time, I am afraid that unless the government achieves genuine democratic political reforms, the people will not wait so patiently to talk." A mountain will move.



Courtesy of the UI Museum of Art
"New Jersey Landscape," above, will be featured in the UI Museum of Art's show "The Prints of Stuart Davis" through Dec. 31.

Roll the dice and kiss money goodbye

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

"Sir, please use a hand signal when indicating if you want a card or not. The cameras are watching," Lisa, my blackjack dealer, insisted to the gambler sitting to my right. As he shrugged off a hit with a palms-down wave of his hand, I was debating if I should split my pair of 10s with the dealer's seven showing. My friend and I had ventured to the gambling oasis in the center of Iowa — the Meskwaki Casino.

Located on an Indian reservation on the outskirts of Tama, my friend and I were curious to see whether UI students would be gambling last Saturday. We found none. The gamblers hailed from various regions of Iowa and from as far as Chicago.

Gamblers chose from craps, poker, nickel to \$1 slots, blackjack, bingo, Keno, roulette and video poker to gobble up their dollars.

First, my friend and I sought out one of three Shazam machines. I withdrew \$60 upon suggestion by the machine.

I took \$20 to the cashier's window to change into 25-cent tokens, so I could take a chance at the one-armed bandits. With my coins, I sat at a group of slots named "Red, White and Blue" and plopped in token after token. A half-hour later my tokens were gone. It didn't occur to me that I had lost my \$20 that quickly. My friend continued on the slot machines faring better than I, so I headed for a blackjack table.

The table I approached required a minimum bet of \$2. I dropped the remaining \$40. Betting between \$2 to \$5 a hand, I quickly lost it.

The ease of obtaining cash in the Meskwaki Casino amazed me. There was a check cashing booth, credit card voucher machines and the instant access machines. I withdrew \$80 this time around vowing to regain my losses.

I returned to the same table and played until I realized it was 4 p.m. I thought to myself, "What kind of damned vacuum is this place?" as I gazed at the remaining \$40 I had after my second withdrawal.

The Meskwaki Casino makes it

all too comfortable to lose. The card dealers chat with gamblers in between shuffles. A wait staff supplies as much free soda, tea or water — alcohol isn't allowed — as you can stand. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are offered in a banquet room with entrees that are reasonably priced. Ashtrays are plentiful so the anxious gambler can relax, tossing \$20s and \$100s here and there. Meskwaki felt like the big time.

A banner advertising a \$14,000 poker tournament hung over the playing areas. Neon screens hung over the slot machines displaying a scrolling jackpot. Token cups, mostly empty, tempted customers resting on the slot machines and video poker machines.

At 6:30 p.m., I snapped and had to remove myself from the table. I drove back to Iowa City reprimanding myself and considering the possibilities of UI students blowing student loans, grants and rent money. The danger of that happening was ever-present at Meskwaki Casino. I left having minimized my losses to \$70. I left a loser.

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V6, loaded, white \$25,900

USED CARS

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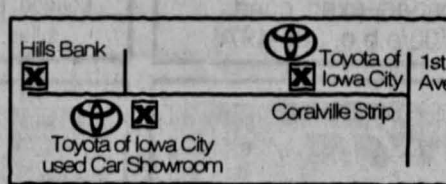
USED CARS

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78 Olds Cutlass
Showroom condition! MUST SEE
79 Toyota Celica G1 Liftback
Yes, only 38,000 miles! \$4,395
92 Mitsubishi Mirage
4 spd., cass, blue \$5,400
90 Olds Calais
Auto., air, cass, silver \$4,900
87 Toyota Corolla LE
Sunroof, low miles, blue \$4,995
86 Cadillac DeVille
Loaded, nice! White \$4,995
90 Toyota Cavalier
5 spd., air, cass., grey \$5,900
90 Plymouth Voyager
Auto, air, FM, blue \$6,400
88 Dodge Caravan SE
Automatic, V-6, air \$7,400
89 Toyota MR2
5 spd., air, black \$7,900
89 Toyota Camry LE
Auto, loaded \$7,900
91 Toyota Camry DX
Air, FM, blue \$7,900
93 Chevy Cavalier
2 dr., 5 spd., air, cass., black \$8,495
90 Toyota Camry DX
Auto, PL, PW, cass., grey \$8,500
93 Buick Skylark
Auto., air, PL, FM, white \$8,900
93 Pontiac Sunbird
Auto, air, FM, blue \$8,900
92 Buick Regal Custom
Auto., loaded, maroon \$7,900

91 Ford Taurus GL Wagon
PS, loaded, blue \$8,900
88 Ford Bronco II
Auto., V-6, loaded, green \$8,995
91 Toyota Camry LE
Loaded, tan \$9,900
91 Toyota Camry LE
Loaded, maroon \$9,900
93 Pontiac Grand Am SE
4 Dr., auto., quad 4, red \$9,900
88 Toyota 4 Runner SR5
5 spd., air, cassette SOLD
95 Toyota Tercel DX
2 Dr., auto., air \$13,200
94 Toyota Corolla DX
Auto., PL, PW, cass., maroon \$13,995
95 Toyota Corolla DX
Auto., PW, PL, beige \$14,350
90 Jeep Limited
Leather, rare, sunroof, nice! \$14,495
(2) 95 Toyota Corolla DX
Program, maroon \$14,750
92 Toyota Camry XLE
4 cyl., ABS, green \$15,995
92 Toyota Celica GT Con.
5 spd., loaded, red \$16,900
(4) 95 Toyota Program Camry LE
Platinum, taupe, green, beige \$16,995
94 Toyota Camry XLE
V6, leather, sunroof, loaded \$18,495
95 Toyota Camry LE
Loaded, sunroof, white SOLD
95 Toyota Avalon XLS
Buckets, leather, white \$24,900

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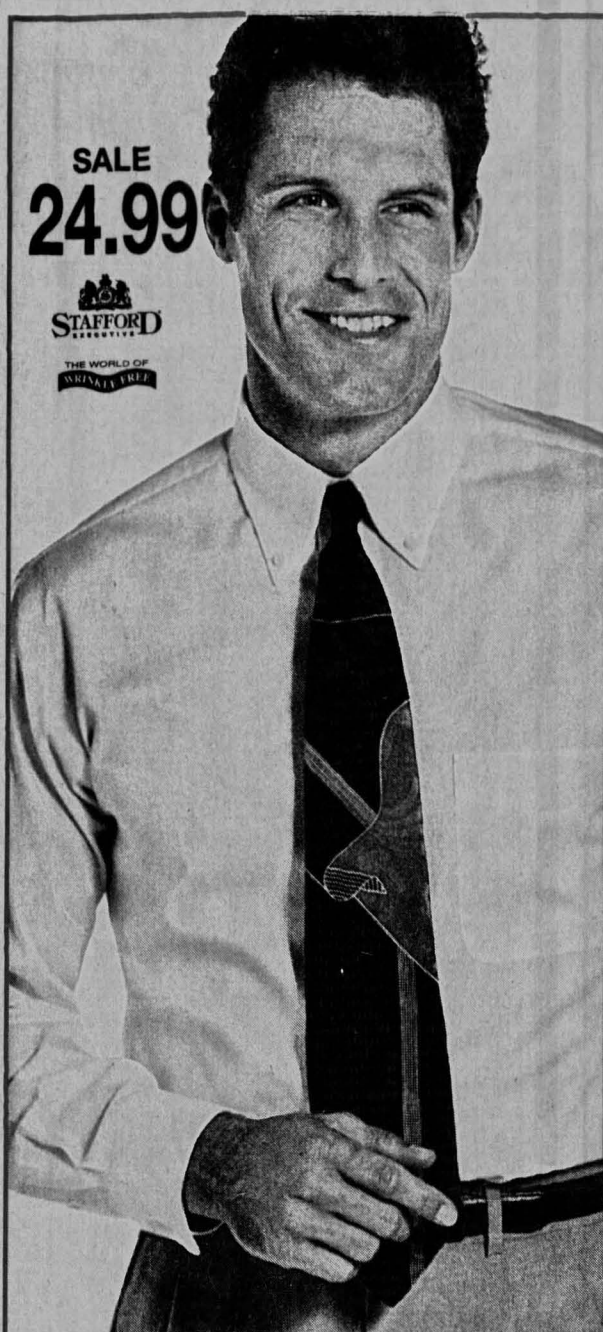
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SALUTE TO VETERANS

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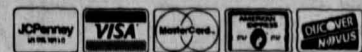
Reg. 29.50. Stafford® Executive pinpoint oxford button-down shirt of wrinkle-free cotton/polyester. Assorted solid colors. ALL STAFFORD® EXECUTIVE DRESS SHIRTS ON SALE

SALE
24.99



Reg. 34.50. Stafford® Executive wrinkle-free pinpoint dress shirt in assorted classic patterns. Cotton/polyester.

Merchandise selection may vary slightly from one JCPenney store to another. Fine jewelry and selected women's coordinates available only at larger JCPenney Retail stores.



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SUPER SUIT SALE



SAVE ON ALL
SUITS BY
WORTHINGTON &
JACQUELINE
FERRAR®

SALE
79.99

WORTHINGTON® SUIT
Reg. \$99. Suit in a choice of
patterns. Rayon. Misses' sizes 6-18.

20%-40% OFF
SELECTED
CUSTOM-FIT
SUITS FOR MEN

SALE
2/\$300

STAFFORD® CUSTOM-FIT SUIT
Reg. \$225 each. Stafford® Custom-Fit Suit. Dacron® polyester/worsted wool. Single-breasted suit coat and trousers also sold separately.
Sale \$110 Reg. \$170. Suit coat
Sale \$40 Reg. \$55. Trousers.

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If, within 30 days of your purchase from JCPenney, you find a local competitor offering the identical item at a lower price, we will refund the difference.

Bring us verification of the lower price, plus your original JCPenney receipt.

VALUE RIGHT • Right Fashion • Right Quality • Right Price™ • Every Day only at JCPenney

JUNIORS' LEVI'S® SALE

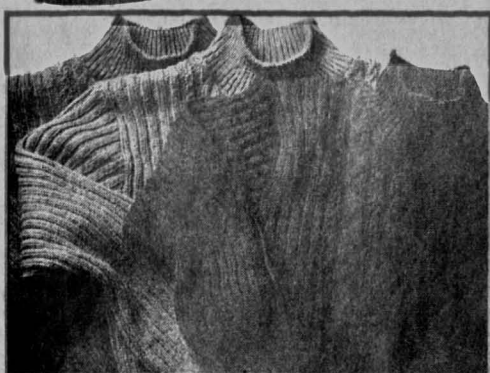
SALE
19.99
SWEATER
NOW
29.99
JEANS



LEVI'S

National Brand
GUARANTEE

See page 1 for details.



Sale 19.99 Reg. \$24. Cotton cable knit sweater. Juniors' sizes S-L.
Now 29.99. Levi's 550™ relaxed-fit jeans. Juniors' sizes.
Now prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market.

CABIN CREEK® SALE

SAVE ON ALL WOVEN SHIRTS, PANTS & SKIRTS, PLUS A GREAT SELECTION OF KNIT TOPS



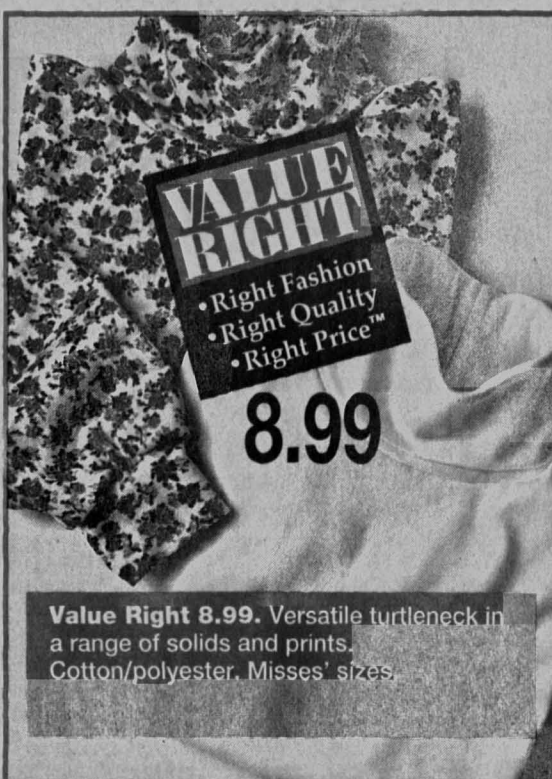
CABIN CREEK®

SALE
17.99
TOP
11.99
PANTS

Sale 17.99 Reg. 21.99. Embroidered knit top. Cotton/polyester. Misses' S-XL.
Sale 11.99 Reg. 16.99. Pull-on twill pants. Cotton/polyester. Misses' sizes.

SALE
9.99
FLANNEL SHIRT
17.99
PANTS

Sale 9.99 Reg. 14.99. Cotton flannel shirt in assorted plaids. Misses' sizes.
Sale 17.99 Reg. \$24. Pleated pants with back elastic waist. Misses' sizes.



VALUE RIGHT
• Right Fashion
• Right Quality
• Right Price™
8.99

Value Right 8.99. Versatile turtleneck in a range of solids and prints. Cotton/polyester. Misses' sizes.



SALE
17.99

Sale 17.99 Reg. 21.99. Pull-on corduroy pants in solid colors. Cotton/polyester. Misses' sizes.

WORTHINGTON® SALE

SALE
31.50
TUNIC
21.75
STIRRUP PANTS

WORTHINGTON®



Sale 31.50 Reg. \$42. Embroidered tunic in mandarin or point-collar styles. Polyester. Misses' 6-18.
Sale 21.75 Reg. \$29. Knit stirrup pants in solid colors. Cotton/extra-stretch polyester. Misses' 6-18.
25% OFF WORTHINGTON® SPORTSWEAR INCLUDING ALL COORDINATES, ALL BLOUSES REG. \$20 & UP, ALL SWEATERS & SKIRTS, & A GREAT SELECTION OF PANTS.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 18.

★ LAST DAYS TO SAVE FOR NEWBORNS, INFANTS, TODDLERS & PRESCHOOLERS ★



BUY
MORE
SAVE
MORE



30%
OFF
REGULAR-PRICED
PURCHASES OF
150.01 OR MORE



25%
OFF
REGULAR-PRICED
PURCHASES OF
50.01 TO \$150



20%
OFF
REGULAR-PRICED
PURCHASES OF
\$1 TO \$50

25-40%

OFF OUTERWEAR



SALE
49.99

TOWNCRAFT
EST. 1927

☎ Sale 49.99 Reg. \$75. Towncraft poplin jacket with zip-out liner. Polyester/cotton shell with nylon lining and polyester fill. Men's sizes M-XL. Sale price on Towncraft jacket effective through Saturday, December 2.



SALE
35.99

THE ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN COMPANY

☎ Sale 35.99 Reg. \$49. Arizona Jean Co. nylon vest with down fill. Misses' S-XL. Not shown: ☎ Sale 82.99 Reg. \$139. Jacqueline Ferrar hooded raincoat. Cotton/polyester peachskin. Misses' sizes S-XL.

**SAVE ON
STYLES FOR MEN,
YOUNG MEN,
MISSES, JUNIORS,
PETITES &
WOMEN'S SIZES**



SALE
\$27

THE ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN COMPANY

☎ Sale \$27 Reg. \$45. Arizona Jean Co. CPO jacket in cotton denim or plaid flannel. Quilted cotton sheeting lining. Young men's sizes S-XL.



SALE
73.99

THE ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN COMPANY

☎ Sale 73.99 Reg. \$99. Arizona Jean Co. "twill" or denim signature jacket with suede sleeves. Misses' sizes. Women's outerwear sale prices effective through Saturday, December 9.

SAVE ON SPORT SHIRTS & SWEATERS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN



SALE
16.79

CITY STREETS
COUNTRY CITY STORES

☎ Reg. 27.99. City Streets sweater vest. Acrylic/wool. Young men's sizes. 25%-40% OFF ALL YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS



SALE
19.99

CITY STREETS
COUNTRY CITY STORES

☎ Reg. 29.99. City Streets cotton pullover in a choice of styles. Young men's sizes.



SALE
22.99

Hunt Club

☎ Reg. \$34. Hunt Club cotton denim shirt in yarn-dyed stripes and plaids. Men's sizes.



SALE
24.99

Hunt Club

☎ Reg. \$36. Hunt Club cotton pique shirt in a choice of patterns. Men's sizes.

GREAT PRICES ON TOPS FOR SCHOOL-AGE KIDS



SALE
13.99

THE ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN COMPANY

☎ Reg. \$18. Arizona Jean Co. hooded fleece top. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 7-16.



SALE
6.29

THE ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN COMPANY

☎ Reg. 8.99. Arizona Jean Co. cotton flannel vest in assorted plaids. Sizes 7-16.



15.99

APPARATUS

VALUE RIGHT
• Right Fashion
• Right Quality
• Right Price™

☎ Apparatus striped rugby shirt in cotton or cotton/polyester. S-XL for boys' sizes 8-20.
☎ Value Right 12.99, S-L for sizes 4-7.



12.99

APPARATUS

☎ Apparatus cotton flannel shirt in yarn-dyed plaids. S-XL for boys' sizes 8-20.
Additional styles also available.
☎ Value Right 11.99, S-L for sizes 4-7.

SHOE

SAVE ON A GREAT SELECTION OF

★ ALL WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES ON SALE ★

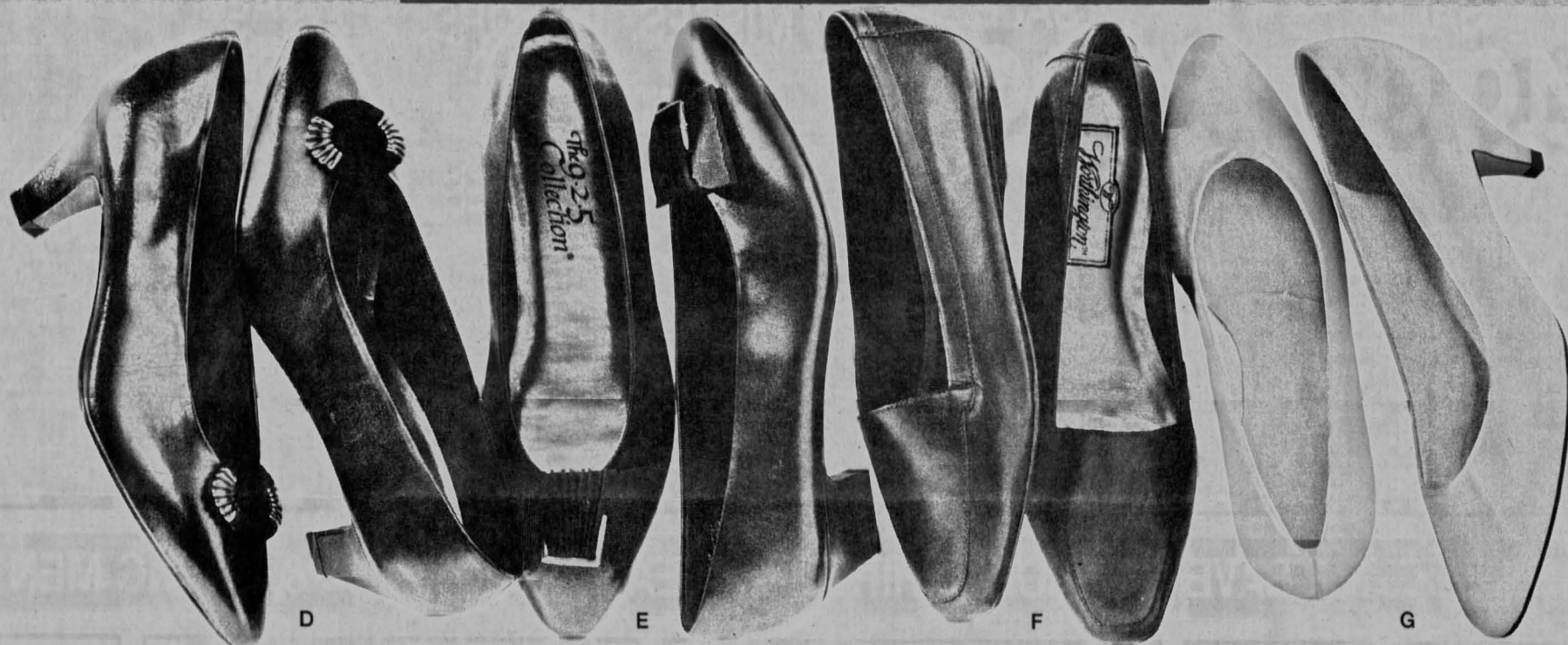


SALE 34.99
 ☆ A. Reg. \$44. Cabin Creek®
 Comfort leather oxfords.

SALE 29.99
 ☆ B. Reg. \$44. Hunt Club®
 leather tassel slip-ons.

SALE 22.99
 ☆ C. Reg. \$29. Cabin
 Creek® woven leather flats.

SAVE ON WOMEN'S FALL DRESS SHOES



SALE 19.99
 ☆ D. Reg. \$29. Mid-heel
 ornamented pumps from
 the 9-2-5 Collection®.

SALE 19.99
 ☆ E. Reg. \$29. Low-heel
 ornamented pumps from
 the 9-2-5 Collection®.

SALE 29.99
 ☆ F. Reg. \$39. Worthington®
 leather flats.

SALE 31.20
 ☆ G. Reg. \$39. 9-2-5® mid-
 heel leather pumps.

VALUE 39.99
 RIGHT
 H. Hunt Club® cuffed booties.

SALE 34.99
 ☆ J. Reg. \$52. Arizona Jean
 Co.™ padded-collar leather
 booties with lug soles.

SALE 39.20
 K. Reg. \$49. Hunt Club®
 soft leather booties.

SALE 19.50
 ☆ L. Reg. \$26. Arizona
 Jean Co.™ suede workboots.

SALE \$15
 M. Reg. \$20. Hush
 Puppies® lace-up
 dress oxfords.

★ SAVE ON WOMEN'S RUGGED BOOTIES ★



25% OFF A GREAT SELECTION OF INFANTS' SHOES

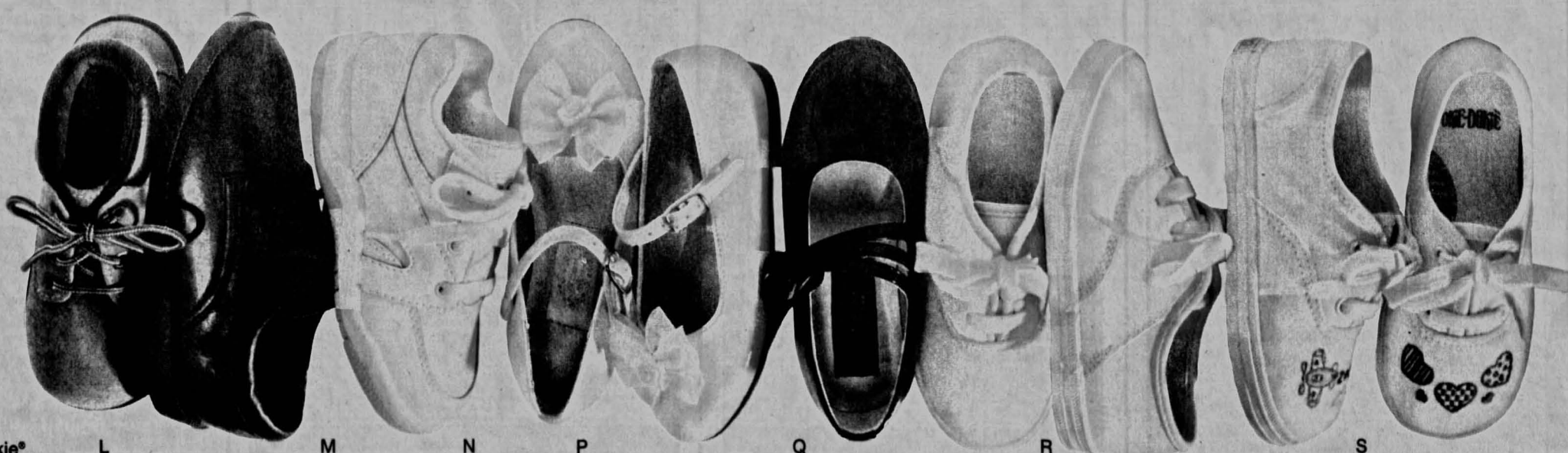
SALE \$15
 N. Reg. \$20. Toddletime®
 leather walkers.

SALE 11.25
 P. Reg. \$15. Allison
 Ann® patent-look shoes.

SALE 11.25
 Q. Reg. \$15. Allison
 Ann® patent-look
 pumps with rose trim.

SALE 10.50
 ☆ R. Reg. \$14. Okie-
 Dokie® leather oxfords.

SALE 6.74
 ☆ S. Reg. 8.99 Okie-Dokie®
 canvas oxfords for girls
 or boys.



SALE

SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN & KIDS

★ SAVE ON MEN'S DRESS SHOES ★

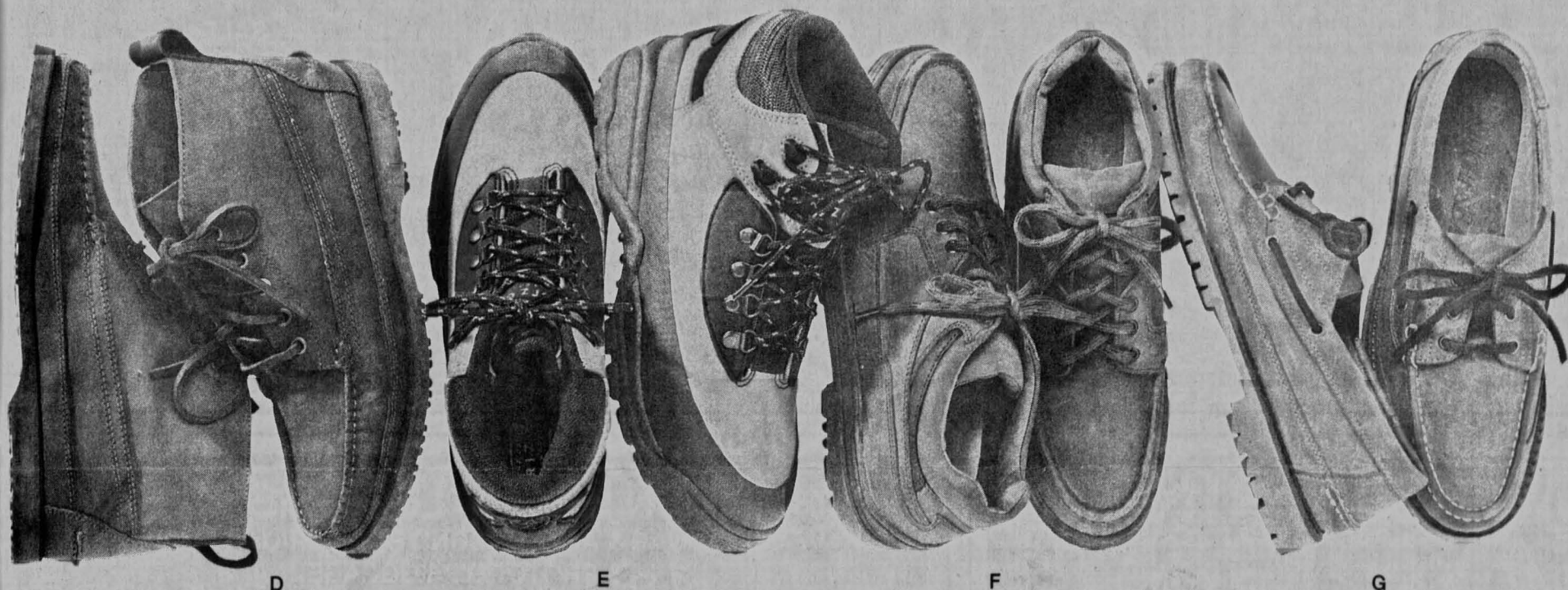


SALE 39.99
A. Reg. 49.99. Towncraft® leather tube mocs.

SALE 39.99
B. Reg. 49.99. Towncraft® leather kiltie slip-ons.

SALE 44.99
C. Reg. 49.99. Towncraft® leather slip-ons.

MEN'S CASUAL SHOES BY ARIZONA JEAN CO.™ & ST. JOHN'S BAY® ON SALE



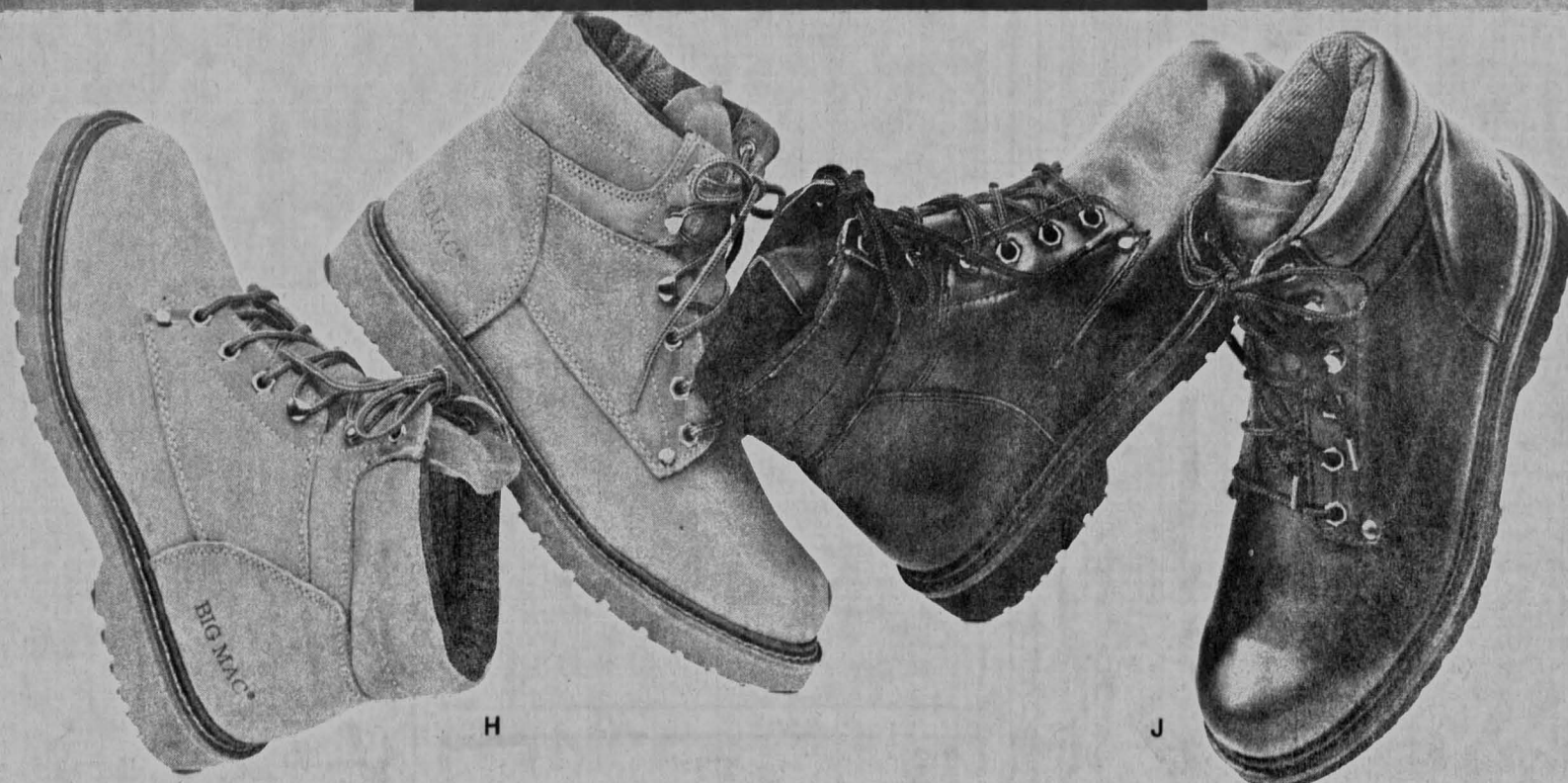
SALE 39.99
D. Reg. 49.99. Arizona Jean Co.™ oiled nubuck boots.

SALE 39.99
E. Reg. 49.99. Arizona Jean Co.™ nubuck hikers.

SALE 39.99
F. Reg. 49.99. St. John's Bay® leather demi boots. Sale price effective through Saturday, November 18.

SALE 39.99
G. Reg. 49.99. St. John's Bay® leather oxfords. Sale price effective through Saturday, November 18.

★ 20% OFF ALL MEN'S WORKBOOTS ★



SALE 39.20
H. Reg. \$49. Big Mac® nubuck boots.

SALE 39.20
J. Reg. \$49. Big Mac® steel-toe boots.

CHILDREN'S CASUAL SHOES



SALE 10.99
K. Reg. \$14. New Moves® leather oxfords for girls.

SALE 24.99
L. Reg. \$30. Arizona Jean Co.™ leather booties for girls.

VALUE RIGHT 19.99
M. Arizona Jean Co.™ rugged suede hikers for boys.



OUR WINTER WHITE SALE STARTS TODAY

SAVE ON SHEETS,
COMFORTERS,
BLANKETS, PILLOWS
& MATTRESS PADS

PLUS TOWELS, BATH
MATS, ACCENT
RUGS, SHOWER
CURTAINS, WICKER
ACCESSORIES
& MORE

SALE
4.99
BATH

THE JCPENNEY TOWEL*

Reg. \$8; 27x50". America's favorite towel! 100% combed cotton in a full range of colors.
Sale **4.49** Reg. \$6. Hand towel.
Sale **2.99** Reg. 3.50. Washcloth.
Sale **2.49** Reg. \$3. Fingertip towel.
Sale **8.99** Reg. \$11. Tub mat.
Sale **13.99** Reg. \$18. Body towel.

50% OFF
SECOND SET

BUY 1 SHEET SET AT OUR LOW SALE
PRICE & GET A 2ND SET AT 50% OFF THE
REGULAR PRICE

200-THREAD COUNT WRINKLE-FREE COTTON SHEETS			
SET	REG.	SALE	2ND SET
TWIN	42.97	32.97	21.48
FULL	62.97	50.97	31.48
QUEEN	79.97	67.97	39.98
KING	95.97	82.97	47.98

SMOOTH TOUCH® 180-THREAD COUNT SHEETS			
SET	REG.	SALE	2ND SET
TWIN	28.97	21.47	14.48
FULL	36.97	29.47	18.48
QUEEN	49.97	42.47	24.98
KING	58.97	48.97	29.48

Second set of sheets must be of equal or lesser
value. Each set includes flat and UltraForm fitted
sheets and two pillowcases.

CLASSIC TRADITIONS®

SALE
6.99
BATH

CLASSIC TRADITIONS® EGYPTIAN COTTON TOWEL

Reg. \$12; 27x54". Our lowest sale
price of the year! Luxurious towels in
100% Egyptian cotton. Available in
12 bright colors.
Sale **5.99** Reg. \$8. Hand towel.
Sale **3.49** Reg. 4.50. Washcloth.

WINDOW COVERINGS SALE

40% OFF
ALL HOME COLLECTION®
MADE-TO-MEASURE
BLINDS & SHADES

BONUS ITEMS:

- FREE VALANCE WITH PURCHASE
OF VERTICAL BLINDS
- FREE SANDBLAST UPGRADE
WITH PURCHASE OF WOOD BLINDS
- FREE CONTINUOUS CORD LOOP
WITH PURCHASE OF CELLULAR SHADES
- FREE LINER WITH PURCHASE OF
SOFT LIGHT PLEATED SHADES

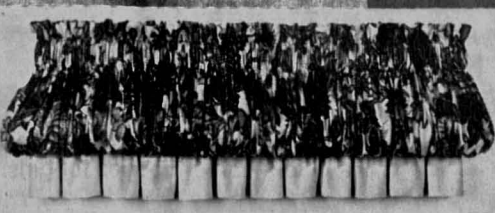
Bonus items available upon request.
See Sales Associate for details.

Made-to-measure blinds and shades on sale through
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shown on sale through Saturday, December 16.

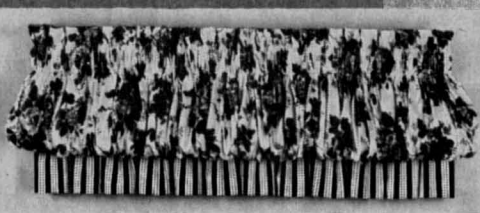


We sell more Draperies and Curtains
than any other retailer.

YOUR CHOICE **29.99** WAVERLY® VALANCE



GREENFIELD OR SOLID DAMASK BLOUSON
Reg. \$35 each. 100% cotton.



PLEASANT VALLEY OR DAMASK STRIPE BLOUSON
Reg. \$35 & \$40. 100% cotton.

MILLION DOLLAR LUGGAGE SALE

SAVE ON JAGUAR & ALL SAMSONITE®, AMERICAN TOURISTER®
& PROTOCOL® LUGGAGE
SAVE ON ALL BUSINESS CASES



Reg. \$180. Samsonite® Acclaim™
UltraValet® garment bag. Seven
pockets and extended length panel for
easy packing.

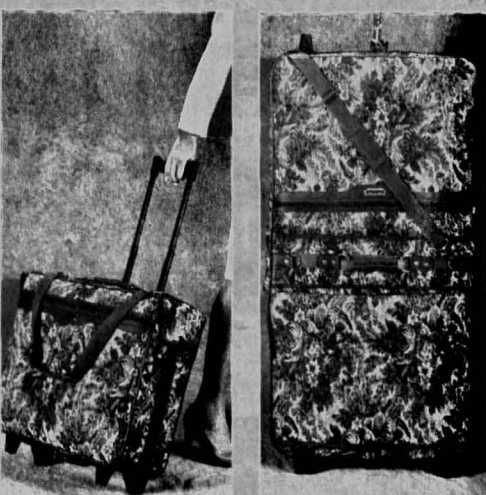


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SALE
79.99
&
99.99

Reg. \$100. Criterion
commuter carry-on with durable wheels.
Sale **99.99** Reg. \$155. Lowest sale
price this year! 26" vertical pullman.



Jaguar Spring Bouquet garment bag with
wheels and sturdy retractable handle.
Fits in most airplane overhead bins.

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have been made at regular prices.
Sale prices on regular-priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective
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Items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at
our best price every day.

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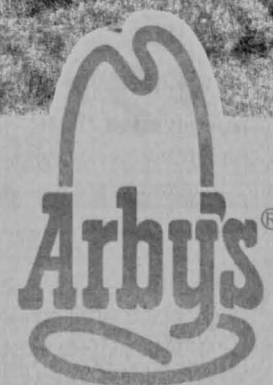
Yipee
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At Arby's you can get the big taste of slow roasting in five Famous Roast Beef sandwiches for just \$5.55.

Available at participating Arby's for a limited time.



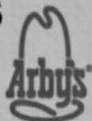
5 for \$5.55



It's Better Out Here.

WITH THIS COUPON
ASK FOR OFFER #4

5 REGULAR
ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES
\$5.55
Plus Tax



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WITH THIS COUPON
ASK FOR OFFER #6

ARBY'S®
6 1/2" FRENCH DIP SUB
SANDWICH
\$1.99
Plus Tax



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NEW!

WITH THIS COUPON
ASK FOR OFFER #8

ARBY'S®
DELUXE BAKED POTATO
served with butter, sour cream, cheese, bacon & chives
\$1.89
Plus Tax



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WITH THIS COUPON
ASK FOR OFFER #7

ARBY'S® REGULAR ROAST BEEF,
MEDIUM FRIES AND
MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
\$2.99
Plus Tax



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**LEAN FRESHLY SLICED
ROAST BEEF**



DIFFERENT IS GOOD

WITH THIS COUPON
ASK FOR OFFER #9

ARBY'S® ARBY-Q SANDWICH,
MEDIUM FRIES AND
MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
\$2.79
Plus Tax



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WITH THIS COUPON
ASK FOR OFFER #5

ARBY'S®
BEEF 'N CHEDDAR
SANDWICH
\$1.79
Plus Tax



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6 1/2" FRENCH DIP SUB
SANDWICH
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SANDWICH
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Plus Tax



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MEDIUM FRIES AND
MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
\$2.99
Plus Tax



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WITH THIS COUPON
ASK FOR OFFER #4

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ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES
\$5.55
Plus Tax



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WITH THIS COUPON
ASK FOR OFFER #9

ARBY'S® ARBY-Q SANDWICH,
MEDIUM FRIES AND
MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
\$2.79
Plus Tax



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- 711 S. Sixth Str.

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- 509 N. Cunningham Ave.

DANVILLE, IL

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- 3190 N. Vermilion Str.

MOLINE, IL

- 2210 48th Street
- 4500 16th Street

IOWA CITY, IA

- 201 S. Clinton
Old Capitol Mall

MUSCATINE, IA

- 412 Cleveland

DAVENPORT, IA

- 3410 Brady Street