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Acct 229 All Profs	Part I Mon Nov 1 8pm-10pm	Part II Tue Nov 2 8pm-10pm	Part III Wed Nov 3 8pm-10pm	Part IV Thu Nov 4 8pm-10pm
Acct 229 Hayes	Test Review Thu Nov 4 10pm-1am			
Bana/Info 303 Anthony	Part I Mon Nov 1 7pm-10pm	Part II Tue Nov 2 7pm-10pm	Part III Wed Nov 3 7pm-9pm	
Econ 202 Allen	Test Review Sun Oct 31 10pm-1am			
Econ 203 Chun	Part I Tue Nov 2 10pm-1am	Part II Wed Nov 3 10pm-1am		

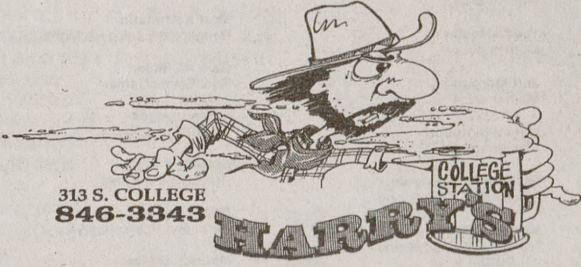
Tickets go on sale Sunday at 9:00 PM.
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Yemen tribesmen nab 3 Americans

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Three Americans traveling in Yemen were kidnapped by tribesmen demanding the release of 25 suspects detained in an attack on an oil pipeline, a security official said yesterday.

The Americans — a teacher based in the Yemeni capital and her visiting parents — were abducted by gunmen as they returned to San'a from a trip to the south Tuesday, the official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The teacher, Marta R. Colburn, works for the American Institute for Yemeni Studies in San'a, said an institute employee who also spoke on condition of anonymity. Colburn is from Portland, Ore., where she was formerly deputy director of Middle East studies at Portland State University.

Grant Farr, Colburn's former boss at the university, identified Colburn's parents as Don and Gladys Colburn.

In Washington, the State Department said it was working with the Yemeni government to try to secure their release.

"We remain hopeful because in these tribal kidnappings in the past, we have been able to secure the release of Americans and Yemen has been able to secure the release of other foreign nationals," spokesman James P. Rubin said.

The government ordered troops and tanks to encircle the suspected hideout of the kidnapers, who belong to the Bani Jabr tribe of the Habab Valley in Marib province, east of San'a, the official said.

The security official said the kidnappers were demanding the release of 25 fellow tribesmen who were detained in connection with the blowing up of an oil pipeline on Oct. 21.

The abductions came nine days after the government executed Zein Al-Abidine al-Mihdar, an Islamic leader who was convicted of abducting 16 Western tourists, four of whom died in a botched rescue attempt in December.

Yemeni tribesmen often kidnap foreigners to pressure the government into providing money or better services, such as new roads, for their impoverished areas. The kidnappers usually release the hostages unharmed.

Colburn, who was fluent in Arabic, was not very political, preferring to learn about people and their culture instead, said Farr, chair of the university's sociology department and former director of its Middle East studies program said. She liked to explore remote parts of cities.

"You could see how she could end up in a situation where she could be in danger," he said.

Israeli publisher stands accused of plotting competitors' death

JERUSALEM (AP) — An ugly feud among Israel's newspaper dynasties took a bizarre and sinister twist yesterday, with news that a publishing magnate stands accused of plotting to kill his two main competitors.

Ofer Nimrodi, publisher of the *Maariv* daily until he suspended himself last week, already has served time for wiretapping a rival's phones. He called the new allegations — made by a former wiretapping accomplice — "wicked lies," and part of an attempt to extort millions of dollars from him.

A gag order on the police investigation was lifted at dawn, and Israelis awoke to headlines — including *Maariv's* — screaming out the latest news in the scandal.

They learned that Rafi Pridan, a private investigator serving four years in prison for planting bugs for Nimrodi, has accused his former boss of plotting to kill publishers Amos Schocket of *Haaretz* and Arnon Mozes of *Yediot Achronot*, the nation's top-selling paper.

The third target allegedly was Pridan's former partner, Yaakov Tzur, who became a prosecution witness in the wiretapping case, the media reports said.

Nimrodi has served four months of an eight-month sentence for ordering *Yediot* phones bugged. His

father, an arms dealer, was in an illegal arms trade with the 1980's. Yaakov Nimrodi placed his son as *Maariv's* publisher last week.

Ofer Nimrodi emerged yesterday from his villa in the Tel Aviv suburb of Sarona, firming for the first time since he was being accused of plotting murder. Maintaining his silence, Nimrodi said Pridan spun a "terrible web of lies" that was wrecking his life.

"I'm in a state of shock," he was wrecking his life. The newsstand circulation figures heated up in 1992, *Maariv* switched to a tabloid format to compete with *Haaretz*. In 1994, police arrested editors and staffers of both papers and questioned them about wiretapping their rivals' phones.

Nimrodi, Pridan and Vardi were accused of an interaction of behavioral conditions. Unfortunately, Vardi was cleared by a higher court and turned to his post.

The latest allegations of wiretapping charges.

Joshua Stein, one of the four lawyers, insisted that the murder plots cost millions of dollars from *Maariv* the price for refraining from making a fabric of lies "that would destroy the publisher's reputation."

Assailants open fire on Armenia's parliament

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — Gunmen seized Armenia's parliament in a torrent of automatic weapons fire yesterday, killing the prime minister and at least six other people before hoing up in the building with dozens of hostages.

With the bodies of some of their victims still on the podium, the attackers, whose motives remained unclear, demanded to see the president.

"They said it was a coup and called on the journalists to inform people about it. They said they were going to punish the authorities for what they did to the nation," said one reporter who was in the chamber.

Armenian television broadcast footage of the stunning attack, showing at least two men in long coats firing automatic weapons in the parliament chamber. Some lawmakers dove under their desks, others fled into the streets.

One of the attackers approached Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and said: "Enough of drinking our blood," according to reporters present during the attack. The premier calmly responded, "Everything is being done for you and the future of your children."

The attacker — identified by reporters as Nairi Unanian, an extreme nationalist and former journalist — opened fire.

The other gunmen included Unanian's brother and uncle, the reporters said.

The attack was likely to plunge Armenia into a major political crisis. The country, which became independent following the 1991 Soviet collapse, has been plagued by political and economic turmoil for the past decade.

President Clinton said he was shocked and saddened by the attack.

"I condemn the senseless act against individuals actively engaged in building democracy in their country," Clinton said in a statement. "The victims and their families are in our thoughts and prayers."

Hundreds of police and soldiers ringed the parliament building in central Yerevan. Two armored personnel carriers took up positions in the grounds and President Robert Kocharian was personally directing security operations.

The gunmen were demanding talks with Kocharian, the country's top leader, but officials did not say if any other demands had been made. Police said up to five gunmen held dozens of hostages in the main chamber of the parliament building.

A TV cameraperson, Gagik Saratikian, who was allowed inside the chamber after the attack, said the gunmen appeared calm, directing him to film scenes in the wrecked hall.

"We're not terrorists, be calm," he said one of assailant told him.

His footage showed the bodies of Sarkisian and Parliament Speaker Karen Demirchian sprawled on



thpodium, where they had been gined down.

The motive for the attack was unclear, although speculation dtered on the Armenian enclave (Nagorno-Karabakh, which has animated Armenian politics for a past decade.

The enclave was under the control of the neighboring Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, whose territory surrounded it. The enclave declared independence in early 1988 and drove Azerbaijani troops out with Armenia's help.

Chinese police try to squash third day of protest

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese police again hustled suspected members of the banned Falun Gong movement off Tiananmen Square and into vans yesterday, as government called for restraint dealing with practitioners who announced the group.

Police stepped up patrolling surveillance of the vast square Beijing's heart in an effort to end to three days of protests. For at least a second police in uniforms and clothes questioned people randomly at random and queried those they suspected of being Gong practitioners in vans.

At least a dozen people, mostly middle-aged and younger women, were driven to Plainclothes officers pushed eight reporters and told them to leave the square.

While the government is trying to try the group's leaders, called on yesterday for restraint dealing with followers who are with the movement.

The People's Daily, the Communist Party's leading newspaper, said most Falun Gong members were renouncing the group, the government has ordered that even those adherents were finding it difficult to should not be mistreated.

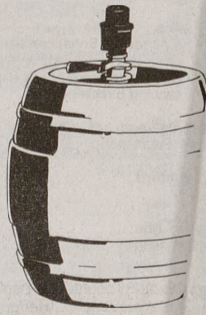
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