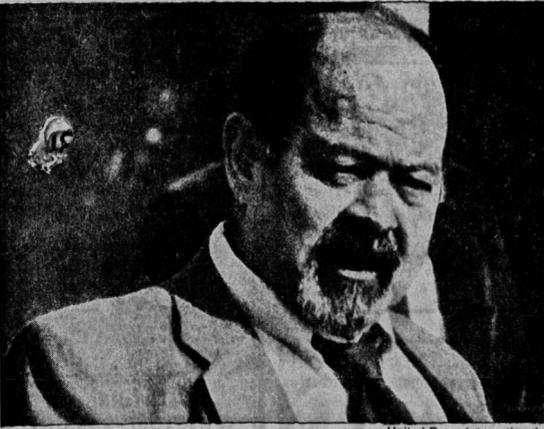


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Ex-White House aide Lyn Nofziger leaves Federal Court Thursday in Washington D.C. after being convicted of three counts of illegal lobbying.

Court finds Nofziger guilty Lobbyist faces 2-year jail term, \$10,000 fine

By George Lardner Jr.
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Lyn Nofziger, a longtime friend and aide to President Ronald Reagan who served Reagan from California to the White House, was found guilty Thursday of illegal lobbying at the White House in 1982 for the Wedtech Corp. and two other clients that had hired him as a Washington consultant.

A U.S. District Court jury convicted Nofziger, the president's former political director, on three counts of violating the 1978 Ethics

in Government Act but returned a not guilty verdict on a fourth count, the only one that had been lodged against both Nofziger and his partner, Mark Bragg.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Flannery told Bragg he was free to go and said he would sentence Nofziger on March 25. He faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count, but lawyers familiar with the case said they would be surprised if he draws any prison time.

THE PLAIN-spoken Nofziger, 63, said he would fight the verdicts in

any event and predicted eventual "vindication."

"It's a lousy law," he said of the conflict-of-interest statute under which he was tried. "It doesn't apply to the Congress. It doesn't apply to those below a certain salary level... It's like running a stop sign."

Independent counsel James McKay, who directed the prosecution, seemed as unhappy as Nofziger was unrepentant. McKay said he found the outcome "depressing." Asked why, he said, "Well, I just hate to see someone get con-

victed of a felony. It's just tough. But we felt we had to do our job."

IT WAS THE second jury trial ever conducted under the independent counsel law that Congress enacted after the Watergate scandal and the second conviction in less than two months. Former White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver was convicted Dec. 16 of lying to a congressional subcommittee and to a Federal grand jury about his contacts as a lobbyist after leaving the White House.

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Rec Services faces \$50,000 budget deficit

Student fee system may be implemented

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The UI Division of Recreational Services — facing a \$50,000 budget deficit — may be forced to implement a new fee system and increase existing fees.

Each academic year the Central Administration and the UI Student Senate, along with the Collegiate Associations Council, allocate money for Rec Services. Last February, the student senate recommended in its budget that mandatory student fees be reduced from \$1.03 per student per semester to zero-funding.

According to Harry Ostrander, director of Rec Services, this proposal was based on the fact that the budget cuts could be countered by an increase in existing fees.

A petition with the signatures of 4,500 students was raised by the UI Intramural Referee's Association within five days of the proposal. When the budget was passed, the mandatory fees were reduced, rather than eliminated as proposed, from the original fee to 71 cents per student per semester, a loss of \$20,000 for Recreational Services.

MIKE RECK, president of CAC, said the cuts from last year's budget were made in light of the fact that many of the groups funded by the student senate, like Student Legal Services, were unable to raise revenues to remain under budget.

"This wasn't something we wanted to do," Reck said. "They have the ability to raise revenues, and other groups go into debt."

Ostrander also said that Iowa receives the least funding of any Big Ten institution for recreational services.

"Most of the Big Ten institutions are receiving a very substantial student fee support for their programs," Ostrander said.

For example, Illinois has a yearly \$85 mandatory student fee for recreational services, Michigan's is \$60 and at Purdue the fee is \$34 per student. At Wisconsin, the recreational services department receives a flat fee of \$600,000 from mandatory student fees.

THE UI'S current Rec Services budget is \$1,000,000 per year, \$36,000 of which comes from mandatory student fees while \$54,000 comes from the Central Administration.

Without any increase in funds from the Central Administration, which is the indication that Ostrander has received, coupled with last year's cuts, the only alternative for Rec Services is to increase current fees and to initiate new ones.

Some of these proposals include: introducing a swimming pool fee; increasing racquetball court fees to \$1 across-the-board; increasing locker room fees from \$5 to \$10 per semester and a charging of \$5 for volleyball court reservations. These fees would be instituted this summer and would generate an estimated \$50,000.

Despite the threat of running in the red this year, Rec Services decided against cutting back on programs, such as closing the Mayflower pool and reducing the number of intramural events.

IN AN EFFORT to continue to provide a full range of services, Ostrander has also suggested that a new yearly mandatory student fee of \$5 per student be instituted that could possibly enable Rec Services to provide use of its facilities free of charge to students. Fees that are currently charged to the public would continue.

"I think students, in general, would endorse a fee rather than be asked to pay individually each time

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Cold Cage

Instead of sitting on the cold bench (left to right) John Engel, Julie Lester and Hans Muessig all choose to stand while waiting for their

bus late Thursday morning on Newton Road by UI Hospitals and Clinics. Snow is expected this weekend.

Haig to withdraw from race Dole gains on Bush; Simon attacks Gephardt

By Joseph Mianowany
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig has decided to withdraw from the GOP presidential race and throw his support to the candidacy of Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, CNN reported Thursday.

Haig has scheduled a news conference for this morning. The decision, which the network said was confirmed by sources close to Haig's campaign, follows a poor showing in Iowa and low standings in New Hampshire polls.

In Manchester, Haig campaign manager Brian Sweeney would not

address the CNN report, but when asked why he would not confirm it, said, "I'd rather have Al Haig do it."

Haig would be the first Republican candidate to drop out of the race.

VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE Bush, fighting signs that his New Hampshire lead is slipping, pushed his campaign around the state. Thursday and denied next week's first-in-the-nation primary was a "last stand" for his White House hopes.

His aides, meanwhile, stopped talking about Bush as the solid favorite and tried to play down expectations for how he will do in

the Feb. 16 primary.

On the Democratic side of the fray, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the overwhelming favorite in the New Hampshire race, largely avoided attacks on his competitors, but Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois continued their increasingly bitter war of words.

Simon, who polls show is now likely running third in New Hampshire, began a new series of television and radio ads that attacked Gephardt and charged he had flip-flopped his positions to fit his presidential campaign.

"THERE HAS BEEN a lack of

consistency and I think that has been very clear," Simon said of Gephardt after a speech at Dartmouth College in Hanover.

"I'm disappointed in Paul Simon," countered Gephardt. "This is not the Paul Simon I know. He's my friend. I like him. I think he's taking bad advice from consultants."

Several new polls showed that among Republicans, the lead Bush had held in the Granite State was being narrowed by Senate GOP leader Robert Dole, who won Monday's Iowa caucuses. Bush's third-place finish in Iowa, behind former television evangelist Pat Robert-

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Activities Board to announce political status of New Wave

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Activities Board will formally announce its decision today on the status of the UI student group New Wave following a hearing Thursday night.

The hearing was held to determine whether the group should be declared political by the board, a decision that may jeopardize the group's ability to receive funding from the UI Student Senate.

The student senate must still vote on whether to accept the recommendation of the board even if New Wave is declared political. New Wave has been the center of controversy ever since it was founded in 1981. Since that time it

has sponsored protests at the UI against Contra aid, UI investment in South Africa and CIA recruiting on campus.

IF THE student senate votes to accept a recommendation of political, New Wave would not be allowed access to student senate funds and would have to give up its office space in the Student Activities Center in the Union.

Political groups are defined by the student senate's Budget and Protocol Act as a group "which publicly advocates or works toward the election, or defeat of particular candidates or parties," or a group whose office supplies are shared with a political group.

Thursday's hearing comes four

months after charges were originally brought against New Wave by former UI Student Senator Natalie Dale.

Dale claims that New Wave in the past has been affiliated with Progressive Student Network, which she said has endorsed both Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson and the late Chicago Mayor Harold Washington.

IN A LETTER dated Dec. 7, Dale also charged New Wave handed out a flyer that advocated the defeat of Republican presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, D-Kan., during a visit by the senator in December.

The flyer in question says at the

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Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with highs in low 20s. Tonight, considerable cloudiness with lows in single digits. A Valentine sentiment: Contrary to popular belief, love is not a dog from hell. It just barks like one. Bow-wow to all the happy couples of the world.

Local power outage leaves city in dark

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A power outage caused northern sections of Iowa City to lose electrical power for approximately an hour Thursday night.

The outage shut off power to Iowa City homes from about 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The outage affected spotted areas in Iowa City, including the 600 block of North Linn Street, Jefferson Street, Church Street and Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue. Among the building affected by the outage included fraternity and sorority houses on Clinton Street, the Iowa City Police Station and parking lot lights at Mercy Hospital,

500 E. Market St.

Heritage Cable, which serves most of the Iowa City area, reported their whole cable system was shut down by the outage.

"No one believes it wasn't our fault, though," said employee Kathleen Egan. "Our whole system was out. It came on about 9:25 p.m."

Egan said the Heritage Cable transmitters were located in the same blocks where the outage occurred.

Iowa-Illinois officials still did not know what the cause of the outage was Thursday night. One official said the cause might have been related to a burned cable in the area of the blackout.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Board sells farm operation

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved Thursday the selling of corn, hay and machinery which were used by the Johnson County Care Facility's farm operation before the facility was privatized.

The supervisors declared the farm goods are surplus property because the county no longer raises livestock or farms the land which surrounds the mental health care facility.

The hay and farm machinery will be sold March 15 at Donohoe Livestock Center, U.S. Highway 1 West.

In other action Thursday, the supervisors approved an application for a \$40,000 grant to the Youth Emergency Shelter. The board's application will be sent to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The grant will be used to find a new building to house the shelter, which is currently located at 524 Ronald St.

UI college holds seminar

The UI College of Business Administration will co-sponsor a one-day conference on the medical and legal aspects of AIDS and the workplace on Feb. 13 in Waterloo.

"Aids: Facts are the Best Defense" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the UAW Hall, 2615 Washington St. The conference is sponsored by the Labor and Management centers of the UI College of Business Administration in cooperation with the Cedar Valley Labor Management Committee.

The event is expected to draw at least 200 participants from Waterloo-area labor and management leaders, including supervisory management personnel from Chamberlain Manufacturing, Waterloo Industries, and Viking Pump, and active labor union members from the International Association of Machinists and United Auto Workers.

The first session, at 9:15 a.m., will be presented by Dorothy Rasley, a nurse epidemiologist in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Epidemiology Program. Rasley will define what AIDS is and explain the emerging patterns of infection and rates of disease nationwide and in Iowa.

A videotape entitled, "Everything You Wanted to Know About AIDS and Were Afraid to Ask," will be shown at 11 a.m. The videotape was prepared by the office of U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Clara Oleson, a program coordinator at the UI Labor Center, will give an overview of legal issues related to AIDS and the workplace.

The final session, from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., will be on AIDS testing — what it does and does not reveal — and will be presented by Ralph Knudson, director of the UI Chemical Dependency Center and an associate in the Department of Family Practice in the UI College of Medicine.

Knudson is primary researcher in an AIDS Risk Survey which follows the health and practices of high-risk groups in the Iowa City and Johnson County area.

College Bowl to be held

The annual College Bowl tournament, a trivia contest open to students currently enrolled at the UI, will be held on Feb. 19.

Teams of four students must register with the Union Board no later than 4:30 on Feb. 12, and a \$20 entry fee must accompany each registration.

The competition will begin at 9 a.m. on Feb. 19 in the Union Wheelroom and will last throughout the day. Winners of the UI competition will advance to regional play at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn.

Regional winners will advance to the national finals in California. Spectators are welcome.

Workshop to be held

The Department of Cooperative Education is sponsoring a resume writing workshop on Feb. 16 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in North Hall Room 224.

Those interested in a cooperative education internship are encouraged to attend.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro

Democratic attendance at area caucuses rises sharply

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

A record number of Democrats braved frigid temperatures to crowd Johnson County caucus precinct sites Monday, creating almost a 45 percent jump in attendance from 1984, according to Johnson County Democratic Party Chair Ron Bohlken.

The boost from about 5,000 participants in 1984 to 8,713 this year was due in part to frustrated voters, according to Bohlken.

"People are tired of a Republican White House and what the Republicans have done to this country," Bohlken said.

The Democratic Party also increased its caucus publicity, sending out a special caucus newsletter and leaflets and holding training sessions for novice caucusgoers.

Also, the "good list of candidates" played an important part in promoting participation,

according to Bohlken.

IN CONTRAST to the Democratic increase, Republican caucus attendance in Johnson County fell 1 1/2 percent from 1980. The Republicans also held a caucus in 1984, but with Ronald Reagan running as the incumbent president.

"We can't really count the 1984 caucus because it didn't hold as much interest. There wasn't much competition for the Republican nomination," said Johnson County Republican Committee Chairman Brian D. Miller.

Miller said he had expected a 10 to 20 percent jump in attendance from 1980 because of an increase in publicity for the caucus.

"We ran ads in all the county papers and this has been more of a high-profile caucus than other years," Miller said.

But despite the relatively low turnout of 3,490 voters, Miller said the county Republican caucus went smoothly.

"We were the first county to report 100 percent of our results," he said.

THE COUNTY Democratic caucus, on the other hand, did not run so smoothly.

"The large numbers delayed the process a bit, and we got a couple of complaints, but these (caucus organizers) are volunteers — you can't expect a completely professional staff," Bohlken said.

Some of the problems suffered by Democratic voters Monday included long registration lines for the caucus, late caucus results and inadequate sound systems and materials.

Despite the record turnout for this year's caucuses, Bohlken said he expects far fewer people at the Johnson County caucus of 1990.

"It will be smaller because a Democrat will be in the White House," Bohlken said, "and there will be support for him — I just know it."

UI Laser Facility prompts joint venture in local area

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

A joint venture agreement signed between an Iowa City based development company and a Texas manufacturing management consulting company may mean new jobs for the area.

Scott Elliott, president of Development International Associates of Iowa City, said the venture between his company and The Directorate, a company from Dallas, Texas, will provide property development and management services to companies involved in high-technology industries who currently operate or are considering operating in Iowa.

The UI Laser Science and Engineering Facility prompted the joint venture, Elliott said, adding UI Professor William Stwalley bringing in the lab sparked the idea.

"Industries today want to be close to sources of knowledge, and the laser lab will definitely be that," Elliott said. "And the

Iowa City-Cedar Rapids market is very good."

Stwalley could not be reached for comment Thursday.

ELLIOTT SAID he believes the joint venture will create new jobs for the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids region.

"We're looking at the creation of so many jobs, in fact, that another one of our branches is looking at housing development to deal with the overflow of people," Elliott said. "We're looking ahead two and five years here."

However, Elliott said the company could not release projected employment figures nor give dates as to when operations will begin.

UI officials have touted the laser center as a potential source of economic development for the state since October 1986, saying it will improve Iowa's sluggish economy by providing as many as 12,000 jobs by the year 2000.

Controversy surrounding \$25.1 million in state funding began in

November when the search for laser scientists was reopened after three leading candidates said they would not come to the UI.

DESPITE THE current problems, Elliott said Development International Associates anticipates the laser center being completed. Elliott added the joint venture represents only private interests and has no affiliation with the laser center.

"We have no relationship to the university," he said. "While we will, of course, cooperate with the university and other organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, etcetera, we'd remain a private industry."

Elliott also said Iowa's depressed economy will have little effect on the success or failure of the enterprise.

"High tech is not necessarily based on the farm economy, but rather on sources of knowledge," he said. "Now that the university is into high-tech research, this is absolutely viable."

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged Thursday with assault causing injury after he allegedly struck a woman in the mouth on Feb. 10, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Michael E. Coverdale, 19, F11

Coral Trailer Park, became upset when the woman allegedly couldn't drive the car out of a ditch on Waterfront Drive. The victim told police Coverdale hit her in the mouth with his fist, according to court records.

When she tried to leave the area he allegedly struck her again in the face, knocking her to the

ground. She suffered a bruised cheek, bleeding and swelling in her mouth, as a result of the incident, according to court records.

Coverdale was also charged with public intoxication, according to court records. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Feb. 25, according to court records.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested by Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon and charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and failure to post proof of financial responsibility after an accident on U.S. Highway 6, according to police reports.

Darnell E. Roberts, 24, Lakeside Apartments, was arrested at about 2:50 p.m. Tuesday after leaving an accident that

occurred on Highway 6 and Industrial Park Road, according to the report.

Details of the accident and the injury were unavailable.

Theft: A bicycle valued at approximately \$400 was reported stolen Thursday as it was parked in a Mayflower Residence Hall bicycle rack, according to Campus Security reports.

UI junior Lisa J. Skinner reported at about 12:05 a.m. Thursday that her 10-speed Bianchi bicycle and lock allegedly had been stolen, according to the report.

Report: A fire was started in Burge Residence Hall Wednesday

afternoon when a cigarette ignited some trash in a trash can, according to Campus Security reports.

The fire reportedly was started in the 4500 wing of Burge and was extinguished with no reported damage, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman was arrested and charged with assault Wednesday in connection with a domestic violence report, according to police reports.

Jacklyn Omidfar, Lakeside Apartments, was charged at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday after Bahram Omidfar was transported to Mercy Hospital with unidentified injuries, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Museum of Natural History will sponsor a program by Burke Thayer on Iowa birds of prey at 2 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

WELS-ELS Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study followed by a pizza party at 6 p.m. in Main Library Room 2057. The pizza party will be held at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold a worship service and discussion at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

Monday Events

Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at noon in Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will hold a test

taking and study skills workshop at 12:30 p.m. in Union CDR3 Room.

Graduate Student Senate will hold a thesis workshop at 3:30 p.m. in North Hall Room 208.

University Counseling Service will hold a workshop titled "Getting More from your Lectures and Discussions" at 3:45 p.m. in Westlawn Room S330.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold an interviewing seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall Room E308.

Associated Residence Halls will hold a house meeting open to students and the public at 7 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Classroom.

Educational Programs will sponsor a workshop titled "Communication in Relationships" at 7 p.m. in Slater Residence Hall Main Lounge.

Iowa Society of Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture by Bill Green titled "Ancient

Agriculture in the Midwest" at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room E109. The Program is open to the public.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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Legislature to hold UI hearing

Appropriations committees to focus on quality of education

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

A joint hearing of the Iowa House and Senate Education Appropriations committees focusing on the quality of education at the state's public universities will be held in LeVitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building today at 3 p.m.

The hearing, sponsored by Liberal Arts Student Association, was announced by LASA member Daniel Shanes at a press conference Thursday morning.

The conference will look specifically at issues in higher education such as research funding, university publication, accessibility and how the quality of instruction can be improved.

"Although the university is among the best, there are many areas which demand attention," Shanes said. "We need to investigate

issues ranging from research versus teaching, to economic development and accessibility to education."

LASA PRESIDENT Gordon Fischer said the importance of the hearing will be the opportunity for students to air their interests to the assembled committee in the presence of a number of UI administration officials. Fischer said this will allow for a discussion of issues with those administrators and legislators making the decisions regarding higher education.

"When students find a class that has been canceled or has restricted sections, or find out that a favorite instructor has left the university for a higher-paying job, we think it is important that their voices be heard," said Fischer.

"Unfortunately, we can't take all these students to Des Moines for

lobbying," Fischer said. "Instead, we have brought the Legislature to Iowa City."

RICHARD VARN, D-Solon, will chair the hearing, which will be attended by student representatives, UI faculty and administration officials of all three regents universities. The list of 26 speakers scheduled for the event is comprised of UI faculty, administration and students.

Varn, in a prepared statement concerning the conference, called to attention the necessity of maintaining a strong program of instruction alongside other responsibilities.

"Our universities are under a great deal of pressure to increase their efforts in economic development, publishing, image enhancing activities and getting more research grants," Varn said. "I

believe their primary mission is to provide a high quality education, and our state government's commitment to that goal should be re-emphasized."

Among the speakers at the conference will be UI Interim President Richard Remington, UI College of Business Dean George Daly, UI Vice-President for Student Services and Academic Affairs Phillip Hubbard and Chairwoman of the UI Council on Teaching Elizabeth Aubrey.

The speakers also include Collegiate Associations Council President Michael Reck, UI Student Senate Vice President Pepe Rojas-Cardona, UI Rhodes Scholar finalist Paul Oetken and Graduate Student Senate President Alan Tribble.

The hearing will be open to the public, and a reception will follow.

UI College of Medicine tests variable-rate pacemaker

The Daily Iowan

UI College of Medicine cardiology researchers are testing new kinds of pacemakers that can make the heart beat at variable rates in response to "signals" from the blood and the heart itself.

The UI researchers say patients with these new types of devices may be able to more easily handle activities such as walking, climbing stairs and even running.

The UI research team is studying the effectiveness of variable-rate pacemakers, says Dr. Michael Kienzie, assistant professor of internal medicine. So far, eight patients have had an investigational variable-rate pacemaker implanted at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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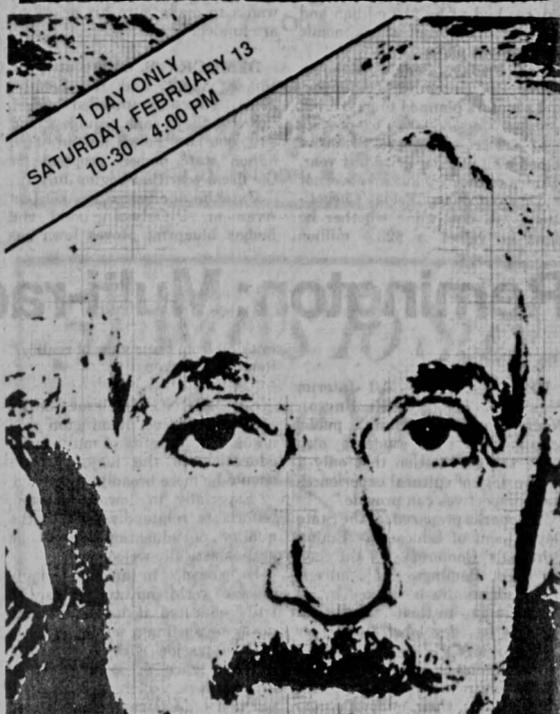
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Branstad prepares for key budget talks

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad braced for key budget talks Friday with majority Democrats who want to exceed his human services budget by \$10 million and cut \$3 million from his economic development plans.

Also Friday, Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said senators planned to pass a bill appropriating \$60,000 to provide legal services to farmers. Branstad vetoed a similar measure last year.

Aides to the Republican governor said the outcome of Friday's negotiations will determine whether he signs or vetoes a \$23.4 million

supplemental spending package for increased welfare benefits, shelters for the homeless and rural mental health services.

"It's still up in the air," David Roederer, Branstad's top legislative liaison said. "The governor wants to make sure his priorities are funded."

DEMOCRATS, WHO control the House, 58-42, and the Senate, 29-21, Thursday unveiled budget targets they said would spend \$400,000 less than Branstad's \$2.6 billion state budget proposal for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Hutchins and House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said the budget blueprint proves Iowa has

enough money to fund the supplemental package — including \$1.8 million for a 6.5 percent increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits.

Branstad has until Saturday to decide whether to sign or veto that bill. He drew fire from Democrats when he vetoed a big chunk of a similar package last year — including the AFDC increase, homeless shelter funds, money for nursing homes, needy pregnant women and displaced homemakers.

Branstad told Democratic leaders Wednesday he has not made up his mind whether he will sign the bill and Dick Vohs, Branstad's press secretary, said Thursday the governor "has not ruled out" signing it.

Vohs said, however, Branstad believes the Democrats' plan would result in an \$11.1 million budget deficit.

ROEDERER SAID one of the biggest concerns over the Democrats' alternative budget proposal is the \$7.35 million they allot for economic development, compared to Branstad's proposed \$10.5 million.

"The governor is going to have a problem with that," he said.

The Democratic proposal would spend \$10.3 million more than the \$441.5 million Branstad wants to spend on human services, cut his \$625.5 million education budget by \$3.4 million and increase his \$32

million health and human rights budget by \$1.2 million.

"I think we made some progress in the fact for once we saw some figures and their priorities for spending it," Roederer said. "Now we've got to see exactly how they are going to do it."

Branstad's earlier indicated he will veto the AFDC increase — a proposal Democrats have established as a top priority.

HE SAID the AFDC benefit hike, which would amount to about \$25 a month for a family of three, would encourage some welfare recipients to pocket the fatter welfare checks instead of looking for jobs. Rep. Mark Haverland, D-Polk

City, chairman of the Human Services Appropriation Subcommittee, said Thursday some moderate Republicans are urging Branstad to sign the bill, but he doubts that will happen.

"One of the changes in this area is that many human service boards are now made up of moderate Republicans. They have become increasingly aware of human service needs in Iowa," Haverland said.

"(Branstad) doesn't seem to be too persuaded by those moderate Republicans," Haverland said. He said the governor is much more easily swayed by the conservative wing of his party.

Remington: Multi-racial study is needed

The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — UI Interim President Richard Remington Wednesday praised Iowa's public schools, but said students also "need the stimulation that only a rich variety of cultural experiences and perspectives can provide."

In remarks prepared for the State Department of Education's Equity Principals' Conference in the Savery Hotel, Remington said university students are hampered by an "invisible gap in their understanding that has developed from their earliest years."

Remington said these Iowans view life from a monoracial perspective which shapes their understanding of what is important, valuable, true or worth their attention.

"Immersed in such a monochrome universe, how can they possibly suspect that anything may be

missing from their view of reality?" Remington asked.

EXAMINING THE issue from an Iowa perspective, Remington said he believes benefits of multi-racial education to the majority race should be more broadly recognized. "Especially in Iowa," he said, "efforts to relate diversity to the quality of education should be enthusiastically welcomed."

He added, "In an increasingly diverse world, no student can be truly educated if he or she has never engaged in a serious intellectual discussion with a person of different race or cultural background."

The UI president acknowledged that increasing minority enrollments at regents institutions will be difficult given the state's minority population of only around 2 percent.

"**OBVIOUSLY WE** are going to have to step up our outreach programs to all students, with particular sensitivity to minority students in Iowa high schools," he said. "Your (principals') leadership at the local level and your own enthusiastic personal commitment to the principles of educational equity will be a key determinant of our success."

He warned that racism is again reappearing in American life and racially motivated incidents are again occurring on American campuses. College minority enrollment is dropping and "there is no relief in sight."

Remington said he "cannot imagine a greater social catastrophe than the one that would ensue if we allow ourselves to drift into a two-tier system of white teachers and non-white students. Such an arrangement would lead inevitably

to an entrenched white upperclass and a non-white underclass, and I don't think that's acceptable in our society."

"**IMPROVING ACADEMIC** quality goes hand in hand with increasing minority enrollments and improving the representation of minorities among teachers," Remington said.

"It is no coincidence that there is a clear statistical correlation between institutions renowned for educational excellence and those with significant minority representation," Remington said. "It is no accident that three Big Ten universities with some of the most respected academic programs in the nation are also the three with the highest minority enrollments — 11 percent at the University of Illinois-Urbana, 12.5 percent at the University of Michigan, 15 percent at Northwestern."



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Aftershock injures 27, causes broad damage in California

By Aurelio Rojas
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A strong aftershock to an earthquake that caused widespread damage last fall rattled residents at daybreak Thursday, causing more than two dozen injuries and scattered property damage.

A 57-year-old man suffered a fatal heart attack during the quake, and a 64-year-old woman broke her spine when she fell, hospital officials said. Authorities said at least 27 other people suffered minor injuries.

Seismologists at Caltech in suburban Pasadena, 7 miles northwest of the epicenter, said the 9:25 a.m. CST quake measured 5.0 on the Richter scale. The U.S. Geological

Survey in Golden, Colo., placed the magnitude at 4.7.

The aftershock was centered in Montebello, the same center as the Oct. 1 quake, Caltech officials said. It was felt as far north as Ventura County, as far south as San Diego and as far east as Palm Springs, 110 miles away.

"It was like a roller coaster ride," said Joe Finnigan in Studio City, about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles. "It wasn't as bad as the last one, though."

The tremor shattered residential and storefront windows, cracked chimneys, and sent books and household items plummeting from shelves. It touched off at least two fires and triggered temporary power outages for thousands.

Caltech officials said the tremor

along the Whittier-Narrows fault was the 35th aftershock measuring 3.0 or more from an Oct. 1 quake.

The 5.9 quake and a 5.3 aftershock three days later killed eight people and caused \$358 million in a damage.

Thursday's aftershock was the second-largest from the fall quake, Caltech spokeswoman Jacquelyn Dreher said.

"It was more of a jolt instead of a rolling motion," Dreher said. "The Oct. 1 quake was more of a rolling motion."

Although it is not considered unusual for an aftershock to occur so many weeks after the original quake, "we were surprised it was so large," Dreher said.



Last teen sentenced in Howard Beach case

By Dan Jacobson
United Press International

NEW YORK — A white teenager begged for mercy Thursday, apologizing for the first time to the mother of the black man killed in the Howard Beach racial attack, but a judge sentenced him to five to 15 years in prison.

It was, however, the lightest sentence in the case imposed by state Supreme Court Justice Thomas Demakos, who angrily criticized two other white teens convicted in the deadly attack for showing no remorse.

A nervous Jason Ladone, 17, the last to be sentenced, was the first to plead for mercy and the only one to ask forgiveness from Jean Griffith, mother of the man killed and fiancée of another black man, beaten in the Dec. 20, 1986, attack.

"I want to say publicly that I am sorry, Mrs. Griffith, for your senseless loss," Ladone said, reading slowly from a prepared statement in which he also apologized to his parents. "I'm sorry, Mom and

Dad, that your lives have so violently been turned around."

CALLING HIMSELF a "kid" who in the past few months has done "some serious growing up," Ladone then begged the judge for leniency.

"I hope to have the opportunity to make my life a productive one," he said softly.

Demakos, citing Ladone's background and lack of a criminal record, said his character was "exemplary before this incident." But on the night of the attack he was a "violent person," the judge said.

Most troubling, Demakos said, was that Ladone not only participated in the chase that forced Michael Griffith, 23, to flee onto a highway where he was struck and killed by a car, but, unshaken, he then joined in the beating of Cedric Sandiford, 37.

"This behavior demonstrates a mind that was criminal and bent on violence," the judge said. His actions "cannot go unpunished."

Carter, Johnson tout ERA at symposium

By Jim Barber
United Press International

ATLANTA — Former first ladies Rosalynn Carter and Lady Bird Johnson convened a symposium on *Women and the Constitution* Thursday and called for renewed efforts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I think it's very important that we pass the Equal Rights Amendment," Carter said. "I think we will do it some day. I want to go ahead and get it done now to protect the gains that women have made and to ensure that there will not be discrimination in the laws that are passed in the future."

Carter made her comments during a press conference to kick off the symposium "Women and the Constitution: A Bicentennial Perspective." The symposium — conceived by Carter, Johnson and former first ladies Betty Ford and Pat Nixon, brought together 1,500 participants to examine women's roles in the Constitution's development and its impact on their lives.

HEALTH PROBLEMS prevented Nixon and Ford from attending.

In an interview after the press conference, Johnson said she believed the "feeling created by the ERA movement" has been absorbed into the American culture and would continue to press itself.

"But I think we'd all feel better if it were more secure and it was pinned down in the Constitution to give validity and a rock to sustain it, so there would be no backsliding," she said.

The proposed ERA died in 1986, three states short of the 38 needed to make it part of the Constitution. To become law, it must begin the process again of passing both the House and Senate by a two-thirds vote and then gaining approval from three-fourths of the states within seven years.

Carter said she and the other first ladies established the symposium because they perceived "a gap in the bicentennial celebration" of the Constitution's 200th birthday in 1987.

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Reagan continues push for Contra aid

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan assured conservative loyalists Thursday that, despite congressional defeat of his latest aid request, "the curtain hasn't fallen" on efforts to support Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

"Last week's vote was not the final word, only a pause," Reagan declared in remarks prepared for delivery to the annual dinner of the Conservative Political Action Conference.

On a day the White House announced steps to avoid another scandal over aid to the Contras, the resignation Reagan was forced to display after the vote gave way to defiance as he indicated another aid proposal could be forthcoming.

Panel urges project to research genes

WASHINGTON — A panel of the National Academy of Sciences Thursday urged the federal government to launch history's most ambitious biological research project, a \$3 billion effort to map the location of every gene on the chromosomes that carry the human genetic blueprint.

"Such a special effort in the next two decades will greatly enhance progress in human biology and medicine," the 15-member panel said.

Report: Star Wars lasers 10 years away

WASHINGTON — The use of powerful laser beams in any "Star Wars" space defense to shoot down Soviet missiles is at least ten years away, the author of a government report said Thursday.

The Office of Technology Assessment report found it will be "at least ten years before we can decide if a laser missile defense is possible," Anthony Fainberg told United Press International in a telephone interview.

Fainberg said the report differs from the conclusion reached by some other government experts, who say lower power lasers available could be deployed now in a Star Wars defense.

Harkin disturbed by CIA activities

DAVENPORT — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Thursday said congressional probes should "go after" Central Intelligence Agency records concerning alleged CIA links to drug traffickers and other illegal activity in Central America.

"We've got to bring the head of the CIA up and we've got to get our intelligence committees to go after their records to find out how much validity there is to these accusations," said Harkin. "It warrants us digging into it deeper."

During testimony Wednesday before a Senate subcommittee, Floyd Carlton, one-time civilian pilot for Panama Gen. Manuel Noriega, described Noriega-sanctioned gun-running flights from Costa Rica to rebels fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador, as well as four deliveries of drugs from Colombia to Panama en route to U.S. buyers.

Cardinal Krol steps down after 27 years

PHILADELPHIA — Cardinal John Krol stepped down as leader of the Philadelphia area's 1.3 million Roman Catholics Thursday and turned the reins of the archdiocese over to Archbishop Anthony Bevilacqua.

In a ritual reminiscent of medieval Catholicism, Krol, 77, handed Bevilacqua, 64, a simple wooden crosier, or staff, symbolizing the transition of power. Some 1,900 dignitaries, church leaders and members of the public jammed the majestic Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul in Center City to witness the ceremony.

Reagan readies for summit with Mexico

MAZATLAN, Mexico — Mexican officials said they are going into a summit with President Ronald Reagan Saturday with little expectation of dramatic agreements, but free of worry their northern neighbor will press them with angry demands.

"The press and the public always want accords to be reached at such summits, but at this type of high-level meeting, especially between two countries that have so many ties, accords are not so important," said a top Mexican official who requested anonymity.

But a White House official said Reagan will confront Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid about the level of Soviet presence in his nation and Mexico's growing drug problems.

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It was like a roller coaster ride.

— Joe Finnigan, of Studio City, Ca., describing the earthquake aftershock which rattled California early Thursday morning. See story, page 5A.

Nation/world

Cartel passed drug money to Contras

By Danna Walker
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A convicted money launderer with ties to Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega told Congress Thursday he funneled drug money to the Nicaraguan Contras through the same corporation that got official U.S. aid for the rebels.

Ramon Milian Rodriguez, testifying in the fourth day of Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearings on Noriega's activities, gave detailed descriptions of his business practices and lifestyle as the top money man for the powerful Medellin drug cartel in Colombia.

Rodriguez said he headed an organization for the cartel that transported \$200 million in drug money a month between 1979 and 1982 across the southern U.S. border and made payments of \$10 million a month to Noriega to provide protection and intelligence, among other services, to further his business.

PART OF THAT intelligence was the comings and goings of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

He said the cartel knew the identities of every DEA agent in Colombia and often "toyed" with them, letting them know their identities had been revealed.

Referring to the so-called U.S. war on drugs, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, D-N.Y., said, "If it weren't so serious, it would be laughable."

He said the United States has "betrayed our own agents . . . and put them at risk by dealing with scum like Noriega."

Rodriguez described in nearly four hours of testimony how he ran a money-transporting network using private planes, commercial airliners and armored cars, paying off local U.S. authorities and heads of foreign governments to grease the way for an operation so profitable he kept \$23 million in spending money on hand.

RODRIGUEZ ALSO TESTIFIED that once the money he took across the border had been laundered in Panama and other countries — by passing it through several accounts to cloud its origin — it was deposited in major U.S. banks, including Citicorp, Bank of America and First National Bank of Boston.

He claimed the banks were fully aware the money came from global drug running. "It would be fair to say American banks courted my business," he said, which routinely included \$2 million certificates of deposit and other large deposits.

"You can't place that much money with a Ma and Pa bank in Des Moines, Iowa," he said, prompting laughter in the committee room.

Rodriguez often sparked laughter and incredulity among Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the subcommittee, and D'Amato, the two senators who have participated in four days of hearings on Noriega's alleged illegal activities.

Random railway drug testing declared illegal

By Pamela A. MacLean
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Random drug and alcohol testing of railway workers in a mandatory nationwide program was declared an unreasonable search in violation of the Constitution Thursday by a divided federal appeals court.

To test blood, breath or urine of a railroad worker there must be a reasonable suspicion that a particular person is under the influence of drugs or alcohol, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a 2-1 decision.

The ruling said a program mandated by the Federal Railroad Administration and the Transportation Department requiring testing of railway crews after rule violations or certain kinds of accidents constitutes random testing because it

does not require a reasonable suspicion that a particular individual was using drugs or alcohol.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Edward Chen called the decision "very significant," noting that three other federal appeal courts upheld some form of random testing for customs workers, prison guards and racing jockeys.

"It is the first federal appeal court decision to overturn drug testing that is not based on a reasonable suspicion," he said.

The ruling will almost certainly mean the Supreme Court will have to resolve the issues of random drug testing.

Lawyers for the Federal Railroad Administration, which created the rules, and the Transportation Department were not immediately available for comment.

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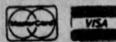
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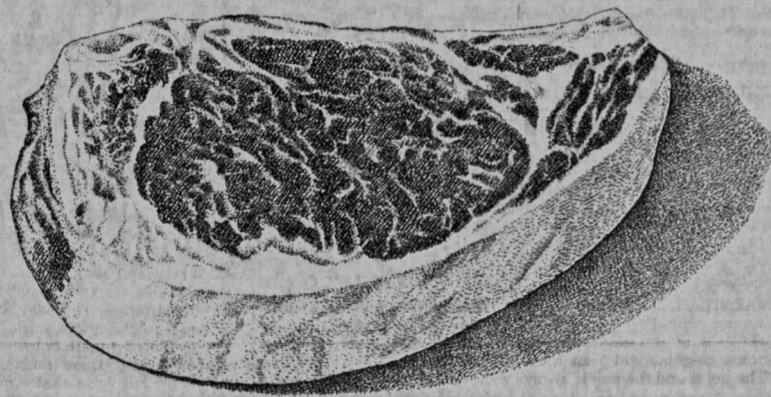
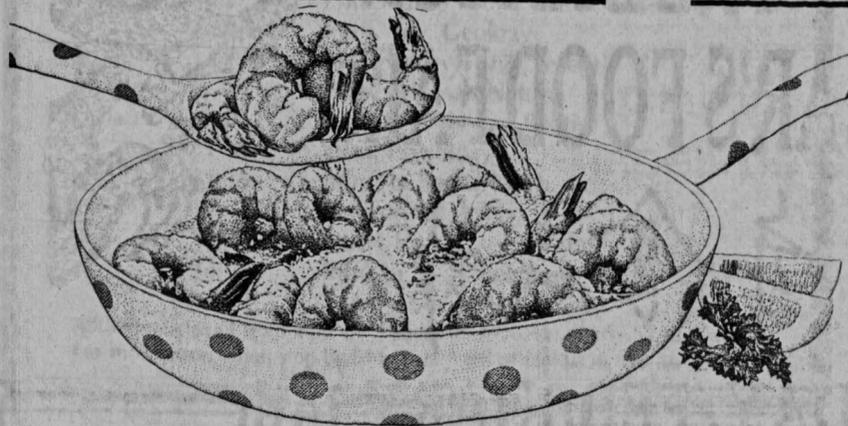
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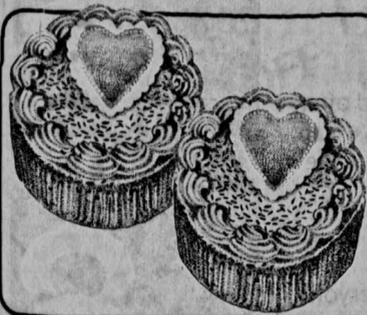
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Nation/world

Doctors charge Israelis with beatings

By William B. Ries
United Press International

JERUSALEM — A group of American doctors charged Thursday that Israeli soldiers intentionally broke the bones of Palestinian protesters to quell weeks of anti-Israel rioting, estimating several thousand may have been beaten.

At the same time, sporadic Palestinian demonstrations erupted anew in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, but there were no reports of shootings or beatings.

Protests again spread to the Arab population in Israel proper, with rioters in Taiyiba smashing windows, setting a truck afire and roughing up its driver and hurling rocks, police said. At least 10 people were arrested in the town, 20 miles northeast of coastal Tel Aviv.

In the Arab East Jerusalem neighborhood of Silwan, police firing tear gas dispersed youths who tried to burn a bus carrying Palestinians to work.

FOUR DOCTORS from Physicians for Human Rights, a non-profit civil rights group based in

Somerville, Mass., spoke with reporters after four days touring hospitals in the West Bank and Gaza.

Jennifer Leaning, a specialist in trauma and emergency medicine, said the military's policy is to break the bones of Palestinian protesters but not to cause internal injuries.

"We have found there is a pattern of beatings that is systematically designed to disable rather than kill," said Leaning. "People who have been beaten in Gaza have been beaten more severely and extensively than the people in the West Bank."

Leaning, a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty, said the group saw 70 people who were beaten and estimated as many as 3,500 Arabs may have been hospitalized for injuries caused by beatings.

THE ESTIMATE was reached by multiplying the number of people beaten who were seen by doctors by the number of days since the unrest began Dec. 9, Leaning said.

But, using Leaning's own methods, the figure would be 4,480 — the

sum of multiplying 70 by 64 days. The reason for the discrepancy was not clear.

A military spokeswoman denied the group's charge, saying there was no pattern to the use of force.

"If it was a policy to deliberately break bones, we would have hundreds and thousands of injured in the hospitals," she said.

The Civil Administration, which runs the territories, says several hundred have been injured in the West Bank.

Other groups, including a U.N. organization, found conditions in hospitals in the occupied areas to be better than those reported by the doctors.

Defense Minister Yitshak Rabin announced Jan. 19 that Israeli troops would use physical force, including beatings, to crush the Palestinian uprising after Israel was criticized severely for allowing its troops to fire live ammunition into rioting crowds. At least 51 Palestinians have died in the violence.

SINCE THE NEW policy was announced, health workers and Palestinians have said soldiers indiscriminately beat Arabs to sup-

press the unrest.

At least three Arab teenagers have died under circumstances that appeared to be the result of severe beatings. The army said an autopsy showed one youth died of natural causes and a second was buried before an army investigation could be completed.

The death of the third, Khader Tarazi, 19, who died Tuesday in an Israeli hospital, still was under investigation.

Jack Geiger said services in the West Bank and Gaza hospitals the group visited were very poor and on the level of those in the developing world.

"We found them to be overwhelmed with the load they had," he said. "They are very poor in resources, understaffed, (and) lacking in some cases the kind of medical equipment needed — even the simplest things like blood pressure cuffs."

Geiger, a specialist in health and poverty at the City University of New York Medical School, said conditions were filthy in the government hospital in the West Bank city of Hebron, where the staff even lacked surgical gloves.

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Contras say they'll attend peace talks

United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's Contra rebels denied Thursday they are trying to delay peace talks with the government and said they would attend the next round of negotiations in Guatemala Feb. 18-20.

The talks — the second face-to-face meeting between the government and the rebels — were scheduled to take place in Guatemala this week but postponed because the mediator, Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, could not attend.

The two sides will discuss a ceasefire to end the 7-year-old war the Contras have been waging to overthrow the Sandinista regime. The talks will be mediated by Obando y Bravo and a team of Nicaraguan Catholic clerics.

Hans Jurgef Wischniewski, a West German social democratic politician advising the government in the talks, Monday accused the Contras of trying to delay the negotiations.

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Campaign '88

Debts hurt Simon, Robertson

Candidates are divided into financial have's, have-not's

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, favored to win the New Hampshire primary, will roar into the South with a fat wallet. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., are already strapped for cash, aides and federal reports show.

A fourth challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, saved a bundle by skipping Iowa and plans to outspend any other candidate for the 20 mostly Southern Super Tuesday primaries March 8.

Jesse Jackson, who, like Gore, expects to do best in the South, appears to have a small surplus but he has never relied as heavily as other candidates on big money and costly media campaigns.

Iowa and New Hampshire have

relatively low spending caps for the candidates, but the Super Tuesday states will put severe strains on campaign war chests, with huge amounts needed for television, travel and organizations.

ON THE Republican side, Vice President George Bush and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole have money, but Pat Robertson, who has sizable debts, is hurting — unless his surprise second-place finish in Iowa leads to a new and large infusion of cash.

Most of the candidates got a quick fix Wednesday when the Federal Elections Commission released more federal matching funds, but Simon, who acknowledged he is short of money, received nothing.

"There is a money problem in my campaign," he conceded before heading for a New York fundraiser Wednesday night.

"You won't see Paul Simon on paid media as much as my opponents," he said. "But paid media isn't necessarily going to do the trick."

SIMON HAS raised \$6.2 million, including federal matching funds, through Feb. 8, but even as early as the end of last year he was more than \$1 million in the hole.

Press aide David Carle said the money response to Simon's second-place finish in Iowa has been "encouraging" and added: "Our funding situation is Spartan but adequate. We're showing in New Hampshire you don't have to be fat to be sassy."

In New Hampshire, Simon spokesman Terry Michael said the campaign was now about \$500,000 in debt but \$140,000 was raised at a New York event Wednesday. Michael said the campaign staff's Feb. 5 paychecks also had been

deferred for at least two weeks.

Gephardt, who put everything he had into Iowa, has seen new money flowing in since his victory in Monday's caucuses, and press spokesman Pat Brookover described the scene at headquarters as "frantic."

"We were called in by the finance committee to help with the processing," Brookover said. "There's a good influx of checks."

"We're not Dukakis, by any means," he said.

Still, Gephardt was about \$500,000 in debt at year's end and probably went deeper in the hole with his closing television blitz in Iowa.



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Attitude adjustment

Most administration officials and congresspersons would go on record for better relations with the Soviets. While some flip-flop a bit on the "Evil Empire" idea, everyone — by and large — favors detente. How to go about it is the question.

Given the long-standing "cold war" that never thaws very much, there is no easy answer. But there is a place to start: U.S. leaders could act as though they want to get along better. The story of U.S.-Soviet treaties, however, shows that a simple matter of attitude adjustment can be extremely difficult.

The two governments signed a treaty in 1972 restricting the testing and deployment of anti-missile systems. Ten years later, the Reagan administration came up with a new "broad interpretation" of the treaty in order to proceed with its beloved Star Wars project.

Aside from unanswered questions about the viability of the project — and the galling fact that a recent \$250 million, 12-hour test cost 2,000 times more than the annual budget of the Iowa Peace Institute — pursuance of Star Wars tells the Soviets detente is not high on our list.

Two months ago, the superpowers signed the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty, a pact eliminating Soviet and U.S. short- and medium-range nuclear weapons. This week, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci pushed the European allies to modernize their short-range nuclear missiles.

According to Carlucci, needed improvements in short-range nukes were "identified prior to and independent of the INF Treaty, nor should they be constrained by the political atmosphere created by the treaty." In other words, don't let a good thing get in the way of business as usual.

Detente is not easy work, but abiding by the letter and the spirit of both treaties would be a good place to start.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

A victory

On Wednesday, a federal appeals court declared Army regulations barring homosexuals from military service unconstitutional. In effect, the Army has been existing above the law of the land — the one that says everybody deserves the same Constitutional rights. Naturally, gay rights activists hailed the decision, calling it a "major victory."

But that victory will be soured if only gay rights activists realize the importance of what happened. The court's decision is no more a victory for just homosexuals than the Civil Rights Act was a victory for just blacks.

The real victory is the message this ruling sends to Americans, underscoring the belief that this country is "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," and that every man, woman and child enjoy certain inalienable rights — rights like fair and just treatment regardless of skin color, national origin or sexual preference.

The words of the Constitution and the Gettysburg Address rang true when they were penned and remain so today despite occasional mufflings. The court's decision not only buttresses those beliefs, but makes them ring out with greater clarity and more resonance.

This nation's courts can neither control nor eliminate personal prejudice. Even so, it's reassuring to see the judicial branch of our government upholding the same ideals propounded by some of America's greatest statesmen.

Chris Wessling
Managing Editor

Snow business

Let's talk about snow.

Iowa City got buried with snow Wednesday — seven inches of it — and it wasn't the first time. On at least three other occasions since late November, the city has been socked with snow, and each time has been the same: The snow has stuck around, unshovelled, unplowed but not unnoticed for days.

It isn't just minor little alleys which have been overlooked. Major town streets like Burlington, Clinton and Riverside were still padded deep with snow and slush hours after the fact. And more infuriating still was the sight of trucks driving by, plows up, as though they had something more useful to do.

Pick two towns of comparable size and similarly situated in the snow zone: Carol Stream, Ill. and Nashua, N.H. Carol Stream — technically a village — is only an hour from the windy city and consequently gets Iowa City amounts of snow. Nashua, although it's on New Hampshire's southern border, likewise gets Vermontish amounts of snow. But neither of these places has the snow removal problems Iowa City does, mainly because they use an obscure method.

They pay people to do it. If you have a plow and a truck, you check with the appropriate officials, get yourself approved as a human being, get assigned a few streets and get \$5 or \$10 or \$15 an hour to plow them. As a result of this arrangement, roads to places like police stations and hospitals aren't pure white ski trails for days.

It's long since time Iowa City's snow removal procedures resembled some such realistic plan, rather than the paralysis blueprint currently in effect.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

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Media bias prevails

By Suzanne Janssen

Guest Opinion

On Feb. 3, The Daily Iowan ran a front-page photograph of an anti-Contra aid protest held the preceding day. The picture showed a demonstrator and another man flying a Soviet flag. Nothing in the caption or article reported that the flag-bearer was an ultra-right counter-protester attempting to disrupt the peaceful demonstration, the omission implying that those opposing Contra aid are Soviet zealots.

That the DI ran a correction does not change the fact that the photo helped to feed the "totalitarian and communistic" image President Ronald Reagan seeks to create of anyone who challenges his policy. The picture has far larger implications than giving the Central American Solidarity Committee a bad name; it perpetuates the polemic the Reagan administration has developed. The DI is by no means alone, but rather a part of the overall media system which succumbs to such rhetoric and does not give the public the complete picture of the Central American situation.

REAGAN WOULD have us believe that the world is always divided into two distinct sides: communist/democratic, Sandinista/Contra, terrorist/freedom fighter, Democrat/Republican, bad guys/good guys. There is no room for grey in his analysis, but one would expect the media to provide a perspective beyond such narrow dichotomies.

However, when the issue of Contra aid is raised, the "experts" consulted by the press are not those who are informed, such as the United Nations, the World Court, Amnesty International or even the Committee in Solidarity with the people of El Salvador. Instead they

seek out a member of Congress — preferably a Democrat — to represent the "opposition." By choosing only those who are in the domestic, political arena, the media denies the public the first-hand experience and analysis of those outside the two-party polemic and perpetuates Reagan's simplistic ideology.

CONTRA AID is not the only Central American issue which does not receive balanced coverage; the recent Peace Plan has been reported in the same manner. In its obsession with Nicaragua, the Reagan administration has barged the world with speeches and declarations. Rather than temper this propaganda with other important and relative themes, the press has followed the Reagan lead by focusing mainly on Nicaragua's application of the plan while ignoring other significant events in the region.

As an illustration, in the 90 days following the Aug. 7 initiation of the peace process, the New York Times devoted four times more column inches to Nicaragua than to the remaining four Central American countries combined. This gives tacit support to the Reagan claim that the other countries are "already democratic" and it is only Nicaragua's situation which must be vigilantly monitored. In this sense the media has allowed Reagan to set the political agenda for public debate.

A FURTHER example is the journalistic attention paid to the status of human rights in Nicaragua versus the situation in El Salvador. When two members of a right-wing political party were recently arrested and later released unharmed in Nicaragua, the White House — and subsequently the media — were in an uproar of accusations at the Sandinistas for violating the Peace Plan.

Yet in El Salvador, the government declared last Tuesday that it was launching a 45-day campaign to destroy the union movement there. As a result, in the last few days the mutilated bodies of several female union participants, their breasts shorn off, were found hung in trees throughout the country. The White House has not said a word, and the only mention in the media was a short article buried deep in the Chicago Tribune.

We are not making the tired claim that the media is biased toward the right. But the above examples illustrate the press' lack of balance in reporting. Objectivity is the goal of news, but when the media does not seek out those with truly divergent opinions, when it allows the government to define the arena of debate rather than investigating what is being ignored, we are left with a one-sided picture — Reagan's black and white world. To have real free speech in this country, the full spectrum of political views must be reported in the news, and the press must take the initiative and responsibility to investigate all aspects of the event. By not reporting the true nature of the photo printed last week, the DI has only perpetuated this brand of distorted journalism.

Suzanne Janssen, a UI student, is a member of the Central American Solidarity Committee.

Letters

Caucus problems

To the Editor:

I have always been a strong supporter of Iowa's caucus system; that is, until I attended Monday's Republican "caucus." I use this term loosely because my understanding of the caucus system was completely different than the one that I attended.

Following the preliminary straw ballot and election of delegates, 102 of the initial 128 attendants felt free to leave. This resulted in 12 supporters of Pat Robertson basically taking over the subsequent platform discussion.

Without a banding together of the remaining 14 people, the Robertson people would have railroaded through a series of resolutions beginning with the abolition of the Department of Education and continuing through with a hope of re-voting for party delegates. Not only were the remaining voters shocked, but it also resulted in a stretching-out of the caucus process by an extra hour.

I'm not sure that changing the caucus system would be an appropriate solution. One thing is clear, however. People who attend the caucuses need to stay to the end. It was the unfair manipulation of an honorable and democratic voting procedure that soured the so-called "victory" by Robertson's "invisible army" — at least in this voter's eyes.

Lee Sellers

The right attribution

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 29 issue of The Daily Iowan, in an article by Lisa Legge concerning local opposition to Israeli treatment of Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza, the characterization of recent Israeli military action as "the nazification of Israel" was incorrectly attributed to me.

The statement is not mine, but that of Hebrew University Professor of Chemistry Israel Shakhak, a Holocaust survivor of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp and co-chair — with Israeli Jewish civil rights lawyer Felicia Langer — of the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, with whom I spoke when in East Jerusalem in mid-January.

It also should be noted that I was in East Jerusalem at the invitation of the West Bank affiliate of the Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists, a worldwide nongovernmental human rights organization, not the "International Juris Commission" as incorrectly reported.

Burns H. Weston
Bessie Dutton Murray
Professor of Law

Skin color may always matter

Michael Humes



The Rev. Jesse Jackson cannot be elected president. Sorry. Pat Robertson, on the other hand, can be elected president. Scary.

I wish Jackson, or any worthy black man or woman, could be elected president. I wish race didn't matter in such things, but I don't mistake my desire for a just and fair polity for the presence of one. If American society was a living organism, its hideous racism would not be mere learned behavior — it would be encoded in its genetic material.

This is manifest in the roll call of elected government officials. How many blacks are there in the Senate? How many black governors are there? How many black mayors are there of cities with a large white majority? How many black congressmen represent predominantly white districts in Congress? None, none, none and none.

TRUE, THE opportunities for blacks to be elected to those offices have been few, but that only reinforces the point — not only can blacks not be elected, they can't even get nominated. Given this pattern, when blacks aren't elected to even secondary offices, why should anyone expect a blatantly and fundamentally racist political and economic system to elevate a black man to the one and only primary office?

I hope I am proven wrong about this, either by Jackson this year or some other successful black candidate four years hence, or four beyond that. But I really have no reason to believe I will be; there is

initially as a scant few billion dollars are shaved away.

But each of them will remain strong, powerful and, at base, in charge. Jackson would have to compromise on every point of his program with them and their agents in the legislative and executive branches, to the point that his program would become meaningless window-dressing. His rhymes won't impress them.

Pat Robertson, on the other hand, has proven his electability. He has a mobile army of hard-core reactionary fanatics behind him who believe voting for him is not just to their advantage, it is a supernatural duty. They would have turned out to caucus for Robertson even if they'd had to brave gale-force winds, grapefruit-sized hail and a meteor shower to do so.

TOO BAD something like that couldn't have been arranged. Given such a body who believes so strongly in its own incapacity for error — God is always right, he speaks directly to them, so they're always right, too — and Robertson's regrettable capacity for organization, he is a viable candidate and horrifying threat to any hope for freedom and justice in the United States.

Robertson's appeal is consistent with the general rise in superstition in the United States. Goddess religion, channeling, crystal power, witchcraft, and fundamentalist and charismatic Christianity are all part of a generalized supposition of human helplessness in a hostile, threatening and probably evil universe.

WE CANNOT depend on our own will, our own minds, our own cooperative efforts, our own analytical ability or logic to solve our problems or to secure our safety and comfort. We human beings are nothing in this context. We must look above ourselves to higher beings, we must seek out those who have achieved some special — and typically self-proclaimed — knowledge of such beings' will, and we must be obedient to it and convince or punish those who are not.

Robertson claims such knowledge, and he wants it to be obeyed. If he cannot convince you or inspire you to accept his view of proper belief and obedience, he will be more than willing to see that you at least act as if you have or face legal sanction.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Correction:

In a column written by Scott Raab (The Daily Iowan, Feb. 10), state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz was identified as having been connected with the Mid-America Construction Company. Actually, Pomerantz is chairman and chief executive officer of Mid-America Packaging, Inc. and Gaylord Container Corporation, based in Des Moines. The DI regrets the error.

Politics

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son, wounded his campaign and made his New Hampshire effort crucial.

"The bump is a bump," Bush spokesman Peter Teeley said of Dole's momentum coming from Iowa. "We're going to have to fight Dole. Essentially, it's a dead heat."

BUSH, CLEARLY concerned that his campaign might be on the ropes, canceled stops in other parts of the country to concentrate on New Hampshire. He spent Thursday on a whirlwind motorcade tour through the southern part of the state, frequently pausing for photo opportunities.

At a West Hampstead lumberyard, Bush, wearing a ski jacket and a baseball cap, drove a forklift and lifted a pallet of 2-by-6 boards.

"This is not a last stand at all," he said of the New Hampshire race. "But I want to win this one."

Asked what he needed to do to win, the vice president shot back: "The same thing Reagan did in 1980 to stop my surge."

Bush defeated President Ronald Reagan in Iowa in 1980, but then lost New Hampshire and eventually the GOP presidential nomination.

SPEAKING TO SENIOR citizens in Portsmouth, Bush even defended his taciturn image: "Don't take that private side of me as a lack of passion. I'm working my heart out here. I care too much to leave now."

Several polls of New Hampshire voters showed Dole gaining on Bush. An ABC News-Washington Post survey showed Dole moving up from 27 percent to 29 percent and Bush dropping slightly from 34 percent to 33 percent.

A poll in *The Boston Globe* shows Bush fell from 39 percent to 29 percent, while Dole rose from 19 percent to 27 percent.

Bush was accompanied Thursday by his main state supporter, Gov. John Sununu. Adding insult to Bush's campaign woes, the conservative *Manchester Union Leader*

newspaper ran a cartoon Thursday depicting Bush and Sununu as a bumbling Laurel and Hardy.

"WELL GEORGE, this is another fine mess you've gotten us into," said the cartoon Sununu that wore a shirt reading: "I came, I saw, Iran — Bush in '88."

The other main candidates also put in a full day Thursday as weather forecasters predicted a major snowstorm, which could curtail some events, was due today.

The latest polls of the Democratic race showed Dukakis still holding a commanding lead in New Hampshire but Gephardt, who won in Iowa, was swiftly moving into second place while Simon, who finished second in Iowa, was making slight gains.

Dukakis, who placed a relatively close third in Iowa, traveled to the controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant, which has not opened because he will not allow his state to participate in an evacuation plan.

Standing across a marsh from the plant, Dukakis noted: "The last thing in the world we should be doing is building more of these things."

Unlike his Wednesday stops, Dukakis mostly avoided attacks on his rivals. However, the jabs between Gephardt and Simon continued and concentrated mostly on Simon's new ads.

Simon said the ads were necessary because the media paid little attention to Gephardt's changing record. But Gephardt spokesman Hollis Friedman contended they were an act of desperation.

"We're sure that the further down he falls, the more desperate his attacks will become," Friedman said.

Robertson addressed New Hampshire's Legislature, lacing his remarks with patriotic and populist themes in an effort to appeal to the state's sizable bloc of conservative voters.

Rec Center

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they come and use certain facilities," Ostrander said. "I don't want to run the Field House as if it's a private club. It's our feeling that the majority of the recreational programs and activities on campus should be provided free of charge."

Reck said the council would hesitate in creating new fees for students but added the idea was "something we could look into."

DAVE HALL, who coordinated the petition of the UI Intramural Officials Association, felt the stu-

dent senate was not acting in the best interests of the students on campus.

"I was disappointed in the student senate because I didn't feel they were adequately representing the views of the student body," Hall said.

"I wondered if it was going to be up to the whim of the student senate if they were going to fund Rec Services for their student constituents."

"I think recreation on this campus and access to facilities on this

campus should be a right of all students and staff by virtue of the fact that they are paying tuition or they work for the university," Hall added.

Budget proposals are now being considered by the student senate as well as by Rec Services. And Reck has said the student senate will continue to support Rec Services.

"They deserve adequate funding," Reck said. "We're going to do all we can for them this year."

Nofziger

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Other prominent Reagan Administration figures are still under investigation. McKay is scrutinizing Attorney General Edwin Meese III's conduct in the Wedtech scandal and other matters. Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh is apparently preparing to secure indictments in the Iran-Contra affair.

NOFZIGER WAS found guilty of attempting to influence then-presidential counselor Meese in April 1982 on behalf of the now-bankrupt Wedtech Corp., of trying to influence then-White House aide James Jenkins in August 1982 for the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (AFL-CIO) and of improperly lobbying two National Security Council staffers in September 1982 for the Fairchild Republic Corp., makers of the A10 antitank aircraft.

The 1978 ethics law prohibits former senior government officials from lobbying at their old agencies for a year after leaving on any "particular matter" that is of "direct and substantial interest" to the agency where they worked. Nofziger left his job as assistant to the president for political affairs

on Jan. 22, 1982.

DESPITE COMPLAINTS that the untested law is, as Flannery said during the trial, "hardly a model of clarity," members of the jury of eight men and four women said they had no trouble or hesitation in applying it. Some said they thought the one-year rule is a good one.

"For any administration, it's wrong, within a year, to show your influence," said juror Herbert Robinson, a Postal Service clerk.

Foreman Towana Braxton, a mail clerk at the U.S. International Trade Commission, said of the verdicts, "I think the message it sends is you can be prosecuted for not obeying the law. We are taught that the laws are to be obeyed."

IRONICALLY, the count on which Nofziger and Bragg were found not guilty was the allegation that triggered McKay's investigation and ultimately their indictment. This charge rested on a May 28, 1982 letter that Nofziger allegedly signed and sent to White House aide Jenkins at Bragg's behest. The letter was signed "Lyn," and it asked Jenkins for his help in securing a letter of intent

from the Army that Wedtech could use in getting supplemental financing for the long-sought Army engine contract. But an FBI handwriting analysis was inconclusive and defense attorneys denied that Nofziger had signed it.

Nofziger's and Bragg's lawyers also contended that the letter was supposed to have been sent to the Army, which would not have been illegal, and that it was actually signed by another Wedtech lobbyist, Stephen Denlinger, and delivered to the White House without Nofziger's approval.

Members of the jury, which deliberated for more than six hours since Wednesday, said they reviewed the evidence, count by count, and easily reached unanimous verdicts on all charges but this one.

"The fact that the (Nofziger's and Bragg's) secretaries denied knowing anything about that letter and that Mr. Denlinger did not know... who typed it or even who gave it to him — it was just too much," said juror Leslie J. Charles, a speech-language pathologist for the Washington schools. "We couldn't decide beyond a shadow of a doubt."

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NASA pursues space station

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — NASA will spend \$700 million to rent space aboard a privately developed orbital research station as part of a new national policy ordered by the administration to open the high frontier to commercial exploitation, officials said Thursday.

The policy also endorses future flights to the moon or Mars as long-range goals of the U.S. space program and recognizes NASA's planned space station as a requirement for ensuring world leadership in space.

The space policy was unveiled at a White House briefing after weeks of anticipation about what direction President Ronald Reagan would choose for the nation's beleaguered civilian space program, still struggling to recover from the Challenger shuttle disaster two years ago.

THE POLICY WAS signed Jan. 5, but sources said details were delayed by a bitter battle between NASA and the Commerce Department over plans, now approved, to

force the space agency to lease room aboard a privately developed orbital research station, called the Industrial Space Facility, in the early 1990s.

The plan would cost NASA \$700 million over five years, money most NASA officials said the agency could ill afford to spend at a time when its own multibillion-dollar space station will be gearing up for construction.

But the administration has since endorsed a three-year, \$6.1 billion plan to fund early development of NASA's permanently manned space station.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher said Thursday he supported the president's new policy.

"IT DOES NOT water down the scope of the (NASA) space station in any way," he said. "We're talking about 1993 and before, and the space station comes later than that. I think it's clear the president intends us to go ahead with that and we're on that track."

The idea of an Industrial Space Facility was developed by Space Industries Inc. of Houston. It is

envisioned as a man-tended, habitable module that would be carried into orbit aboard a space shuttle to serve as a mini-research station.

Several such modules could be linked together in orbit but they would contain only work space and no separate living facilities. They would be staffed only while docked to a shuttle or the space station.

Under the policy, the commercial facility will be built by the winner of a five-month competition, which means Space Industries will have to compete with other aerospace companies for a chance to build the project.

KENNETH PEDERSEN IN NASA's office of external relations said, "The key thing is, the facility will be commercially financed, commercially developed and commercially managed. The contract, to the extent there is a contract, is a contract to lease. It's like leasing office space."

Fletcher said backers of an ISF-type station "only want a commitment from the federal government to lease a portion of their facility. It

will be in the neighborhood of \$140 million a year over a five-year period.

"That will come out of NASA's budget but as an add-on to NASA's budget," he said, "at least that's the intention at the present time."

In 150 days, NASA expects to receive proposals from private industry in a competitive process to determine who will build an ISF. In the past, NASA has said it did not have a clear use for an ISF, given the agency's plans to build its own space station, but Fletcher played down such concerns Thursday.

"We think we could make very good use of it," he said. "Seventy percent of it will be used by the government. The other 30 percent of its use will probably be purely commercial."

The space policy was designed in part to cut red tape and make it easier for private companies to set up a commercial launch industry that can compete with those of Europe, the Soviet Union and China.

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top "Robert Dole — One of The Faces Behind Apartheid" and criticizes the Dole's record on voting against sanctions for South Africa. The flyer also gives the number of the New Wave office in the Student Activities Center.

New Wave member Bruce Nestor said Dale's actions are "politically

motivated," and the charges Dale has brought up are "baseless"

"They are politically motivated and have no basis in reality," Nestor said.

BUT NESTOR said it would not surprise him if the Student Activities Board decided to change the group's status to political.

"The Student Activities Board is composed of greeks and other people who are hostile to us," Nestor said. "The are basically petty bureaucrats."

Nestor also said if the decision is made to declare New Wave political by the board, the decision will be overturned by the student sen-

ate.

But Dale said she thinks it is unlikely the student senate would vote against an Student Activities Board recommendation.

"If the student senate voted against the recommendation, it would be the first time in the history of the University of Iowa that has happened," Dale said.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa's gymnasts have a busy weekend — the women travel to Madison for their first Big Ten meet, the men host Illinois-Chicago. See Page 4B

Wrestlers head to Cowboy country

By Steve Wingert
The Daily Iowan

It'll be No. 1 vs. No. 2. Oklahoma State, perched at college wrestling's top spot for more than a month, hosts second-ranked Iowa Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in a battle for that elusive, but crucial, pre-National Tournament momentum.

The Cowboys, 13-1, are led by defending 134-pound national champion John Smith, who brings an 80-match win streak into the dual. Smith is backed by seven teammates who are ranked among the nation's top 12 at their respective weights.

Iowa, 15-2, is trying to forget the sting of losing its first-ever home dual in Carver-Hawkeye Arena last Saturday. Iowa Coach Dan Gable has spent the week feverishly looking for his team's lost dominance.

"WE HAVE NO momentum," Gable said in the wake of Saturday's defeat to Penn State. "I don't know how critical it (the momentum) is, but it's critical to me. We have not had a high since the Iowa State meet."

Iowa had a team meeting Sunday night at Gable's home and have practiced twice a day all week. Selected wrestlers have also had individual workouts, but Gable

Iowa vs. Oklahoma State

Probable Starting Lineups:
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118: Martin (24-9).....Baze (35-1)
126: Penrith (31-2-1).....Cross (28-5-1)
134: Melchiorre (5-2-1).....Smith (37-0)
142: Pierson (12-14-1).....Jackson (23-3)
150: Carpenter (18-5-1).....White (21-4)
158: Heffernan (21-6).....Silva (28-2-1)
167: Novak (8-6).....Farrell (24-7)
177: Alger (31-1).....Barnes (25-8-1)
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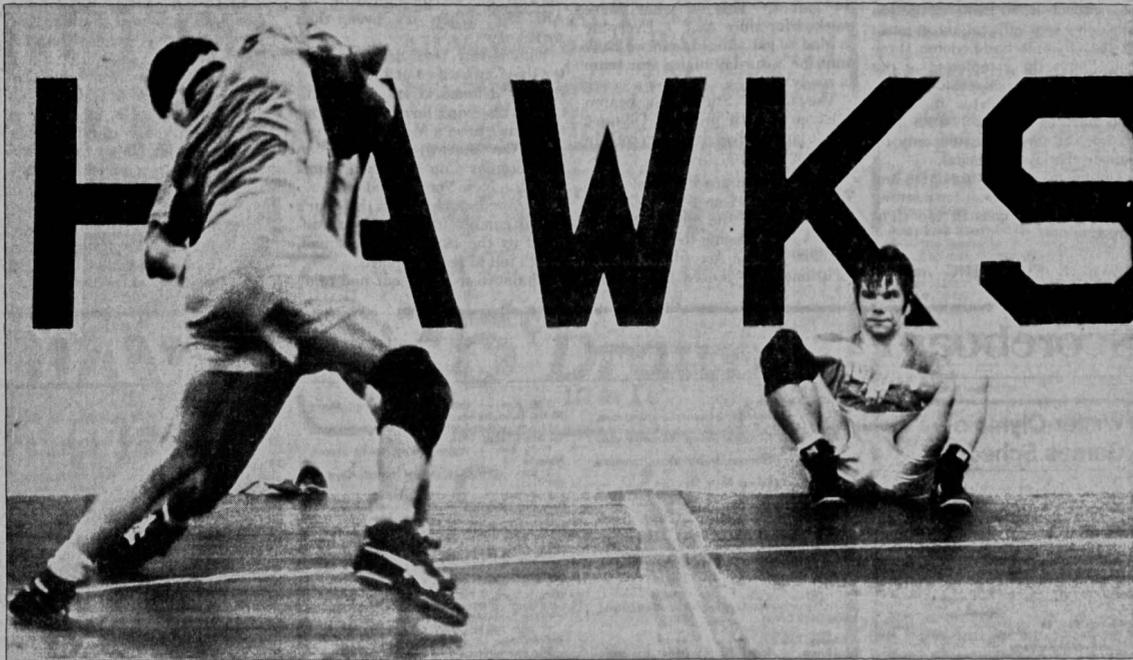
Time & place: 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Stillwater, Okla.
Television: none.
Radio: KCUJ, Iowa City

does not know if his troops can carry their stepped-up practice routines into match situations.

"They'll have to prove it to me," Gable said. "They have to decide just how tough they want to be. Unless they start making their own breaks as individuals, nothing is going to happen around here."

The Hawkeyes continue to be led by 1986 126-pound national champion Brad Penrith (31-2-1) and last year's winner at 167, Royce Alger. Alger (31-1) is rated No. 1 at 177 pounds.

OTHER HAWKEYES with more than 20 victories include: See Wrestling, Page 4B



Iowa wrestler Bubba Strauss takes a breather during his workout and watches two of his teammates practice Thursday afternoon in Iowa

wrestling room. The No. 2 Hawkeyes travel to meet Oklahoma State this weekend for a dual with the No. 1-ranked Cowboys.

No. 1 Iowa getting exposure

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

It makes sense that the Iowa women's basketball team is getting lots of national exposure these days.

After all, they are 18-0 — 9-0 in the Big Ten and ranked No. 1 in both major polls. But who would have thought Vivian Stringer's club would make *Sports Illustrated* magazine's famous swimsuit issue?

"I never thought that I would be in *Sports Illustrated's* swimsuit edition," Stringer said. "They didn't ask me to model a bathing suit. They would have been pretty desperate to do that. My husband would have been very upset. He thinks that I'm spending all of my time with basketball and then he sees me posing in a bathing suit for *Sports Illustrated*."

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Iowa vs. Minnesota

Probable Starters:
Iowa Minnesota
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F Franthea Price (5-9).....Susie Pizam (6-0)
C Shanda Berry (6-3).....Diane Kinney (6-4)
G Jollette Law (5-3).....Lea Blackwell (5-7)
G M. Edwards (7-9).....D. Hillmerson (5-10)

Time & place: 7:30 p.m. today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Television: none.
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; KRUI—FM, Iowa City.

been preparing her team for the Big Ten title drive. That drive begins tonight with a home game against Minnesota. Tonight's tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. The game will broadcast live in Iowa City by KRUI-FM.

Earlier this season Iowa beat the Golden Gophers, 84-81, at Minnesota. But Stringer says she'll be looking for her squad to improve on

Women's Basketball

that performance tonight. "I was happy with some of the things that happened the last time we played them," Stringer said. "I was obviously happy with the score but we will try to improve on some things. We want to work on our halfcourt offense and protecting the inside and as a team we need to improve on our rebounding."

While Iowa has already beaten each of its league foes once this season, Stringer doesn't figure the second time around will be as easy.

"I THINK THE first time around everybody was in awe that they were playing the No. 1 team," Stringer said. "By the time they

woke up we had already put it to them. It won't be as easy this time."

The first time through the league schedule Iowa bested everybody by at least 10 points and Stringer is worried that her team may be looking down the road to the NCAA tournament.

"Hopefully they're not looking ahead," Stringer said. "It's human nature, though. That's my job as a coach to try and control their minds and keep them thinking one game at a time."

Stringer may be trying to keep her player's minds on Minnesota but even she is taking a peek down the road towards the NCAA tournament.

"This time around I have to deal more with their heads," Stringer said. "We need to be putting the polish on the things that need to get done so we have a chance at an NCAA bid."

Tracksters ready for meets at Nebraska, Northern Iowa

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

This weekend's Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., could be one of the finest competitive indoor meets that women's track has to offer, according to Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard.

"This is the greatest number of top schools assembled in any one place other than the Melrose Games or some type of special event," he said.

Besides the caliber of the competition, Hassard believes this meet will be exciting for a couple of reasons. First, the Nebraska track is renowned for its speed, which tends to produce some extremely fast times, and hence draws premier competition. Secondly, the invitational is known for its boisterous and sizeable crowds.

"I EXPECT between 3,500 and 4,500 spectators," he said.

Women's Track

Featured events for the Iowa women this weekend include the 800-meter run and the 4 x 800-meter relay, an event the women won last year at the invitational in a time of eight minutes, 44.44 seconds, an American record. The event was labeled as the 4 x 880-yard relay last year because the track was then calibrated in yards instead of meters.

Returning members of the winning relay include Kim Schneckloth and Jeanne Kruckeberg, while Tami Hoskins, Rachele Roberts, and Senta Hawkins are strong contenders to join that squad.

Kruckeberg, who set an Iowa record on Jan. 30 at Minnesota in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:10.97, will again compete in the open 800 at Nebraska. The qualifying time for the NCAA meet in this event is 2:09, and Hassard said he feels that Kruckeberg has an excellent shot at doing just that.

TO PERFORM WELL this weekend, the Hawkeyes will have to overcome some early injuries that have left Hassard's squad thin in a number of areas.

See Hawkeyes, Page 3B

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler is continuing to look for steady improvement this weekend going into the 62nd-annual Central Collegiate Meet at the UNI Dome.

The Hawkeyes will tangle with 19 other teams Friday and Saturday. Eight Big Ten teams will attend the meet, which will be scored.

Participating in the meet are Bradley, Detroit, Eastern Michigan, Illinois, Illinois State, Iowa, Kent State, Loyola, Marquette, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northern Iowa, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Purdue, Toledo, Western Michigan and Wisconsin.

Wheeler said Illinois, Purdue and Wisconsin will be the favorites at the meet.

"I THINK THE Big Ten is going to be the

Men's Track

dominant teams," he said. However, the Iowa mentor said Western Illinois might make a push to win the meet because it sometimes brings extra runners aiming to win the team title.

Northern Iowa Coach Chris Bucknam said injuries and illness have caused his team some lineup problems.

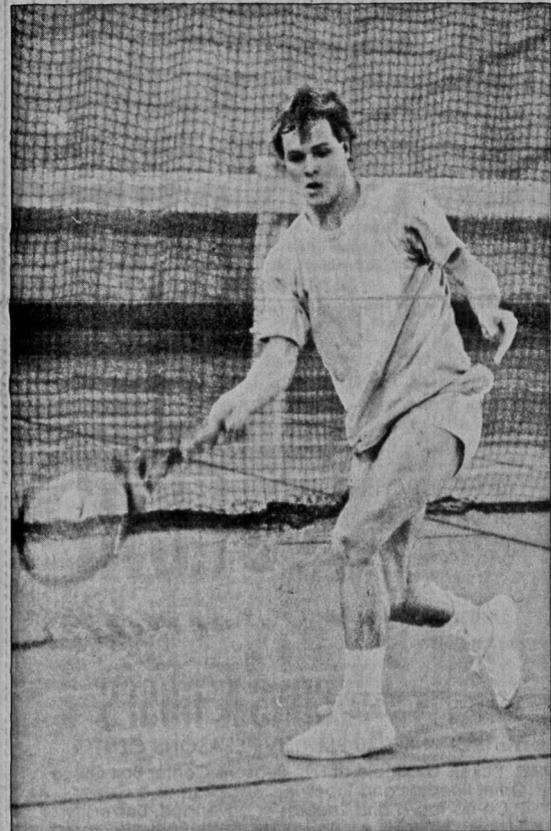
"We haven't been at full strength yet, but hopefully we'll be coming around," he said.

Expected to be one of the favorites, the Illini come into the meet with six tracksters who have already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 10-12.

The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, will send a crew to Cedar Falls but will not compete in every event.

Wheeler said Iowa will be led by Paul Steele in the 400-meter dash, James Armstrong in the 55 high hurdles and Pat McGhee leading the mile relay.

"The mile relay will be one of the best events there," Wheeler said.



The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMaster

Klaus Ramel, a junior on the Iowa men's tennis team, returns a serve Thursday at practice in the Recreational Center. The tennis team will compete in a meet at Illinois State this weekend.

Hawkeyes gear up for season opener

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team begins their season with a three-team meet at Illinois State Friday and Saturday in Normal, Ill. The other two teams, Illinois State and Eastern Michigan, have begun their season with records of 1-0 and 0-1 respectively.

This will be a first-time matchup for Iowa and Eastern Michigan. Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said the Hurons are an unknown quantity for the Hawkeyes.

"Eastern Michigan plays in the Mid-American Conference," Houghton said. "So I don't know what to expect from them."

Eastern Michigan Coach Dan Ryan said the first-time meeting of the teams should be an "experience."

"WE HAVEN'T played them," Ryan said. "It will be a novel and unique experience. We've seen them play — they're a good team."

Houghton said Illinois State would offer Iowa a dose of good competition.

"They are two strong two teams,

Men's Tennis

Iowa and Illinois State. It will be a good matchup," Houghton said. "Illinois State has two top players. No. 1 is Bob Neff, a transfer from Iowa State. We have played him before, so we know what his capabilities are. Their No. 2 man is (Missouri River Valley champion) Ian Symonds. He has good depth."

Illinois State Coach David Staniford echoed Houghton's estimate.

"I expect it to be a close match because the teams are fairly evenly matched. It will give us a chance to play some tough competition. It looks like Iowa has a strong lineup," the Redbird coach said.

ACCORDING TO Staniford, the Redbirds' home advantage this will make a difference. For the Hurons, said Ryan, one tennis court is like all the others.

"Tennis courts are universal

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Illinois football hit with sanctions

By Richard Brunelli
United Press International

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Illinois football program Thursday was placed on probation until July 1, 1989 for violating NCAA recruiting regulations, school officials said.

The NCAA announced Illinois would be prevented from participating in a 1988 bowl game, then said it will withdraw that sanction because the school took "decisive action concerning its head football coach for violations that occurred during his tenure."

Former Coach Mike White resigned Jan. 18 when the allegations came to light. He was replaced Feb. 3 by former Kansas City Chiefs Coach John Mackovic.

The violations also set the clock on the NCAA's so-called "death penalty." Any further NCAA rules violations within the next five years could lead to the suspension of football at the university.

"MY REACTION to their findings is quite positive," Interim Chancellor Morton Weir said. "They were very fair and I think now we can look ahead instead of looking behind us."

Illinois Athletic Director Neale Stoner also took the news well, saying, "I think the sanctions fall within the range of what we expected. The NCAA did make it

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BIC announces upcoming trips

Two weekend trips to area Iowa towns sponsored by the Bicyclists of Iowa City are planned for Feb. 13 and 14. Riders will depart College Green Park at 11 a.m. Feb. 13 for a 14-mile trek to Scott's Church Corner, near Hills. For more information contact Charlie Williams, 354-3946.

The following day riders will leave College Green Park at noon for a Valentine's Day Patch Ride, a 20-mile trip to North Liberty. For more information contact Bob Bell, 337-4215.

Riders should park in the lot between the V.A. Hospital and the UI Health Sciences Library. In event of too much snow on the ground, the club may elect to go cross-country skiing, Gloria Marchman, BIC publicity director, said.

Four more trips are slated for February. Check Sportsbriefs in future weeks for more information regarding BIC trips.

Coach receives racial death threat

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati basketball Coach Tony Yates said the death threat he received that kept him from coaching a game in St. Louis was racially motivated.

Yates, a former assistant at Illinois, missed Wednesday night's 80-73 loss to St. Louis but said he intends to resume coaching Saturday at Virginia Tech. Yates remained in his hotel room after a telephone caller threatened to kill Yates in St. Louis.

"There were racial overtones," said Yates, who is black, of the phone call his secretary received Tuesday afternoon in Cincinnati. "He (the caller) used real derogatory language and indicated he was going to kill me. And he said, 'in St. Louis.' I took it seriously. After considering everything, I decided not to do it (coach)."

Yates said the call was different from a death threat he received in December 1983 following a controversial game in which Cincinnati stalled in a 24-11 loss to Kentucky.

NCAA probing Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State's athletic department is the subject of a preliminary investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, university officials said Thursday.

Florida State President Bernie Sliger stressed the NCAA has not begun a full-fledged investigation. Rather, the organization will send a field investigator to determine whether violations of NCAA regulations have occurred and whether sufficient cause exists to begin an official inquiry.

Editorial slams Chicago politicians

CHICAGO (UPI) — An editorial in the *Chicago Tribune*, the newspaper that owns the Chicago Cubs baseball team, may have thrown a wrench into the club's seven-year effort to get lights for Wrigley Field, the only field without lights.

The editorial, which ran in Wednesday's *Tribune*, characterized Chicago's aldermen as "boneheads" and said "a political bum is a political bum."

The editorial said that when the *Tribune* bought the Cubs in 1981, the baseball team "took on some extraordinarily heavy baggage — the weight of the relationship between this editorial page and local politicians."

The editorial said former Chicago mayor Harold Washington "seemed interested in helping the baseball team with its lighting problem." New mayor Eugene Sawyer has troubles with political enemies, the newspaper said, and "they want to block him from accomplishing anything that will make him look good during next year's mayoral campaign."

"Suddenly, some old Washington supporters who were for the lights compromise now are against it," the editorial said. "Maybe it is just coincidence that they are the same boneheads who keep trying to thwart commercial and residential growth in the city and get criticized by the newspaper for it."

Alderman Edward Burke said the ordinance to allow lights, if proposed Wednesday, would "have as much chance of passing as the Cubs have of winning the World Series."

Cubs' Dawson heads into arbitration

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andre Dawson, who signed for bargain-basement prices nearly one year ago, makes his pitch to become the highest-paid player in Chicago Cubs' history today.

Dawson, winner of the National League's Most Valuable Player Award will have his arbitration hearing today in Chicago.

Dawson, who walloped 49 homers and drove in 137 runs last season, is seeking a \$2 million, one-year contract from the Cubs. The Cubs are offering \$1.85 million. Rick Sutcliffe is earning approximately \$1.8 million as the highest-paid member of the team. A decision on the case is expected over the weekend.

Cubs may trade Moreland for Gossage

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A trade that would swap San Diego Padres pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage and Chicago Cubs slugger Keith Moreland is still in the works and apparently hinges on salary discussions between Gossage and the Cubs.

The proposed deal would send Gossage and minor league pitcher Ray Hayward to Chicago in exchange for Moreland and minor league infielder Mike Brumley.

Charles leads Seniors Championship

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Charles fired a 8-under-par 64 Thursday to take a five-stroke lead in the first round of the \$350,000 PGA Seniors Championship at the PGA National Golf Club.

Shooting a 69 and five strokes back of Charles were Gary Player, Orville Moody, Tommy Aaron, Al Geiberger, Larry Mowry, George Lanning and Harold Henning.

Neumann leads Sarasota Classic field

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Liselotte Neumann, an LPGA rookie but a three-year veteran of the European tour, shot an 8-under-par 64 Thursday to grab a four-shot lead after the first round of the \$225,000 Sarasota Classic.

Tied for second place at 68 in the 144-player field over the par-72, 6,124-yard Bent Tree Country Club layout were 1982 champion Beth Daniel and Jan Stephenson, who each carded four birdies.

Waltrip, Allison qualify for Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip led from start to finish Thursday and fought off Dale Earnhardt and Davey Allison to win the second of the twin qualifying races for the Daytona 500, a crash-marred event at Daytona International Speedway.

Bobby Allison won the first race in a Miller Buick. The races fixed the first 30 starting positions for Sunday's Daytona 500.

IOC's Samaranch enlists Gorbachev's aid

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, hopes to enlist the aid of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev to persuade North Korea to compete at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Samaranch told a news conference Thursday he also planned to answer a letter he received from Fidel Castro in which the Cuban leader reportedly asked to serve as an intermediary in the Olympic talks between North and South Korea. Cuba previously announced it would boycott the Games in support of the North Korean demand for co-host status.

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Sports

Gymnasts tumble into action

Dunn's Iowa men host No. 14 team

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team brings the squad home this weekend for their first home meet of the season. The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes will play host to No. 14 Illinois-Chicago 3 p.m. Sunday in the North Gym of the Field House.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said the Flames he saw compete at the Windy City Invitational last month are an improved team in comparison to past seasons, but he still expects the Hawkeyes to come out on top.

"On paper we are a weaker team, but we can perform much better. It should be close competition," Dunn said. "I expect that we are very capable of winning."

THE IOWA COACH will have his eyes on the Flames' Mike Costa, who is ranked third nationally by National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches on the pommel horse with a 9.75 average, and Jay Rivera, No. 17 in vaulting with a 9.40.

Illinois-Chicago Coach C.J. Johnson said that although Iowa has better statistics, his team will give them a run for their money.

"I respect Iowa and their coaching team," Johnson said. "Right now they have outscored us. They will no doubt come out with the win. They have a lot of talent. We'll come after them and try to give them a good show."



Tom Dunn

BOTH TEAMS ARE hobbled with injuries. According to Dunn, the Hawkeyes' Jeff Dow has gotten the doctor's okay for this meet after spraining his ankles last week in practice. Captain Joe Thome will again be competing in half of the events wearing a back brace.

The Flames will be without senior Shawn Bonavita, out due to a sprained ankle.

Johnson had some well-chosen words of praise for the Hawkeyes.

"I know Randy Gentile — he is a nice-looking gymnast," Johnson said. "And there is that 'animal' (Chris) Stanicek. He has such a built upper body he looks like a body builder, but he performs nicely. He is not a pretty competitor — he's aggressive. (Ron) Nasti is also a class act. Losing (Dan) Bachman (to graduation) did not hurt the team. The other guys really picked up the slack."

DeMarco's squad opens Big Ten slate

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

With momentum behind them, the Iowa Hawkeyes head to Madison, Wis., to open the Big Ten women's gymnastics season tonight at 7:30.

Coach Diane DeMarco's Iowa tumblers are coming off their most consistent performance of the season after defeating Ball State last week in Iowa City.

"We're looking forward to the meet and anticipating a challenging, competitive meet," DeMarco said, adding she "was especially pleased that Michelle Cahal and Stephanie Smith will be making their debuts in the all-around and balance beam (tonight)."

CAHAL, A first-year gymnast from Arvada, Colo., posted a season-high 9.4 in the uneven bars — tied for fourth-best in Iowa annals.

Iowa's improvement in scores can be attributed to a better showing in the uneven bars after notching its season high of 44.50 — almost eight points higher than the previous meet.

"We've done well (in practice) on the bars and should be able to pull up our scores," DeMarco said.

DeMarco said Cahal, Smith and Robyn Zussman "have been the highlights in practice this week."

Zussman has Iowa season bests in the all-around (36.50), floor exercise (9.3) and vault (9.35) — an Iowa record.

"I've been really pleased with her progress. She attacks her practices and has been outstanding for us," DeMarco said.

"If she keeps it up, her chances of being a regional qualifier (for the NCAA meet) are pretty good," DeMarco said.

IOWA WILL leave three gymnasts in Iowa City because of injuries — all-arounders Jennifer DuBois (strained achilles tendon) and Suzanne Watson (ankle sprain) and balance beamer Kim Burkard (intestinal disorder).

DeMar said she feels confident her starters will hold their own in the meet. "We can score in the 177 range," she said.

Iowa is averaging 173.05 for the season with a high score of 176.5 (vs. Ball State) compared to 178.26 for Wisconsin. Iowa is 3-3, Wisconsin 2-6. The Badgers are 1-0 in the Big Ten after nipping Minnesota last weekend in the Red and White Classic in Tuscaloosa, Ala., 180.20-177.30.

Wisconsin, coached by Terry Bryson (43-38 in four years at Wisconsin), is led by all-arounders Beth Benevente and Michele Hernandez. Benevente tied a school record in the vault last week with a 9.35 effort.

Benevente, senior Rhonda Olson and sophomore Kimberly Wright all qualified in the Central Division Regional last year.

In three competitions last season against Iowa, the Badgers came away with three victories.

Hawkeyes

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Iowa won't have its two top shot putters, Melissa Weiland and Janelle Marconi, competing at the invitational as a result of assistant coach Debra Lombardi's decision to hold the two out until the Big Ten meet later this month. Both athletes are nursing recurring injuries that are not expected to hinder their performance when the Big Ten meet takes place later this month.

Senta Hawkins, one of Iowa's short-distance specialists, will miss

this weekend's competition due to a tendon flare-up that has hampered her performance. She is expected back soon.

Becki Borg, who has been saddled by an IT band injury, won't participate in either the long jump or the triple jump at the meet. Assistant coach Jim Grant explained that the IT band is a muscle that extends from the knee to the hip. Apparently the condition to Borg's right side isn't serious, but the coaches want to make sure she is healthy before she makes a return.

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Iowa owns a 9-1 series between and is 4-4-1 in State 9-2 vs. Alabama Cowboy (last week) 24-6. Iowa won last year.

Oklahoma State team titles in its history, but has distinction since 1981 in the last eight meets — in 1980 the Cowboys had a 1-0 record.

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Wrestling

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Steve Martin (24-9 at 118), John Heffernan (21-6 at 158) and Mark Sindlinger (29-6-2 at heavyweight).

Freshman Rick Novak (8-6) from Prairie High School in Cedar Rapids, will replace Bart Chelesvig in the Iowa lineup at 167 pounds. Chelesvig is sidelined with a neck injury.

Iowa owns a 9-8-1 advantage in the series between the two schools and is 4-4-1 in Stillwater. Gable is 9-2 vs. Oklahoma State, with the Cowboys' last winning in 1984, 24-6. Iowa won last year, 28-15.

Oklahoma State owns 27 national team titles in its rich wrestling history, but has not won that distinction since 1971. Three times in the last eight national tournaments — in 1980, '83, and '84 — the Cowboys have finished runner-up to Iowa.

"We're always excited about Iowa coming to town," Oklahoma State Coach Joe Seay said. "They always provide us with a unique challenge."

"I'M SURE DAN'S going to have his team ready to go and we'll have ours ready to go. Our team is looking forward to it."

Gable called 150-pound Mike Carpenter's match with the Cowboys' Wes White the most crucial of the night. Carpenter, a freshman, is 18-5-1 and White is 21-4.

"We have to win that weight," Gable said.

Though Stillwater fans have a reputation of being a rowdy lot, Gable said the crowd's effect all depends on which team can capture the first big break.

"The worse we wrestle, the more flack we'll catch — and I personally," Gable said. "The better we wrestle, the more we'll keep them quiet."

"There will always be somebody who shoots their mouth off, win or lose. But a lot of people can be humbled real quick in a situation where it's not quite as good as they expect. And that's what I'd like to see."

Tennis

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wherever you go," Ryan said. "They may change in color but playing away has no bearing on my team."

The Hawkeyes have a new addition to their team, Klaus Ramel, a transfer this semester from North-east Louisiana. Houghton said Ramel would play an important part on the team, but he has had a back problem.

The Hurons are a healthy young team without any seniors and five freshmen in the lineup. Ryan described this season as "rebuilding."

"We have five freshmen in the lineup," Ryan said. "They are five hungry, not-intimidated competitors. We are definitely building this year. We have no seniors but we play hard. We have the potential to be a good team."

Houghton is also positive about his team.

"We have a strong team," Houghton said.

Illinois

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clear that our dealing with the coaching situation and Mike White kept us from being barred from bowl games. We have to feel as good as we can feel under the circumstances."

The football program was accused of a handful of relatively minor recruiting infractions. But the coaching staff was also accused of the more serious violations of paying for a recruit's

hotel room and visiting a potential player in violation of NCAA rules. The new wave of violations occurred while the Illini were already serving an NCAA probation for similar misdeeds. The earlier violations came before the NCAA's death penalty was in effect.

THE NCAA'S ruling also calls for Illinois to submit to the association two audits of the

football program during the new probationary period.

"They informed us that this was a major infraction," Weir said. "But as long as we keep our noses clean during the probation, we'll be all right."

Weir added the NCAA concluded the violations, with the exception of paying the recruit's hotel bill, did not show "a conscious effort at wrongdoing to gain an advantage."

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Tiny extinct reptile gets discovered

By Celia Hooper
United Press International

WASHINGTON — What may be the world's tiniest extinct reptile, a 2-inch embryo of a part-aquatic, part-terrestrial lizard-like animal, has been discovered after sitting for 60 years on the shelves of a museum, a scientist said Thursday.

Writing in the journal Science, P. Martin Sander of the Paleontological Institute and Museum at the University of Zurich said the lizard-like animal is one of the first fossil reptile embryos ever described and is a type of nothosaur, a primitive marine reptile that perished 230 million years ago.

The curled embryo was one of 97 specimens of a species of Neusticosaurus in the Zurich museum. Sander said in a telephone interview he had done all the "excavations in the museum" and said the embryo may have been collected in 1928.

Neusticosaurus lived in shallow coastal waters, Sander said. Like more advanced, fully aquatic reptiles called ichthyosaurs and plesiosaurs, they evolved from land-dwelling relatives. But unlike these reptiles, Neusticosaurus was able to move on land, and was less fully adapted to aquatic life.

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Arts/entertainment

'Videodrome' offers controversy, qualifies as a fascinating failure

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

The Bjou did not avoid taking chances in creating its Spring schedule. Some of its offerings are controversial and others aren't exactly total film-making successes. Videodrome, which fills the late Friday and Saturday slot, qualifies on both counts, but it's a fascinating failure.

Released in 1983, Videodrome was the brain child of writer-director David Cronenberg who specializes in films with a horror/supernatural mix. It was made when Cronenberg was just beginning to achieve large-scale notoriety, after low-budget shockers like Rabi and The Brood, but before his bigger-budgeted projects The Dead Zone and The Fly.

The film is overloaded with excellent ideas, fabulous dialogue and intense

acting in this Orwellian fable of mind control. The problem is that in the space of a mere 87 minutes, the ideas are never fully explored and the characters are never fully developed. The result is half-defined characters running amok, never spending more than a few minutes with any single plot element.

JAMES WOODS STARS as Max Renn, president of Civic TV, who is constantly in the market for cheap, sensational cable programming. His search leads him to something called "Videodrome", an sadomasochistic program produced by the corrupt, self-righteous leaders of a multinational corporation.

Soon, it becomes clear that the show causes the viewer to have wild hallucinations that are used as a form of mind control. Renn's attempt to reverse the process leads him to the

Cathode Ray Mission — and eventually, it becomes difficult for both him and the viewer to determine what is reality and what is a hallucination.

The acting is generally excellent: Woods is fine in the lead, Deborah Harry is seductive in a supporting role and Les Carlson makes a slimey villain. However, Rick Baker's superb makeup effects often steal attention from the actors' performances.

Videodrome is rated R, with good reason. Scenes of intense violence alternate with rather explicit depictions of sadomasochism. If you are likely to get queasy from watching such material, this film is definitely not for you.

Unquestionably, Videodrome has its share of flaws and may be considered a limited failure. Still, it is an interesting, original work that deserves attention for its bold attempts to stretch the medium.

UI School of Music presents a variety of performances Sunday

By Therese Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

On Sunday the UI School of Music will provide three top-notch performances by its faculty and students.

Thomas Ayres, a professor emeritus in the School of Music, will perform at 2:30 in Clapp Recital Hall. This concert will give local audiences a chance to hear the basset horn, a rarely-heard member of the clarinet family. Ayres said "as far as I know there are only six basset horns in Iowa."

Ayres said that from the early 19th century until the early 20th century little music was written for the basset horn. However, "within the last 25 or

30 years many composers are writing new things . . . people are just realizing what a nice instrument it is."

At 3:30 Harper Hall will be the site of the first event in Phi Mu Alpha's New Music Week. The student recital will feature five very different pieces. According to Andy Mast, an organizer of the concert and president of Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity, the program includes a variety of instruments.

MAST SAID MEMBERS of Phi Mu Alpha "are trying to make the group a viable music resource." Through New Music Week, they hope "to bring people up to the '80s instead of being stuck in the first quarter of the 20th century."

Mast feels "new music" has a lot of negative connotations, and encourages people to discard their preconceptions. "I think people just need to open their ears," and enjoy what they hear. "If we can bring one person in from the street who's never been to a concert . . . it'll be a magic day."

Steve Butters will present an honors percussion recital at 6:30 in Harper Hall. His program makes use of several percussion instruments and includes a piece he composed.

Butters calls "Hey Phi" "one of the bigger pieces I've ever written." He wrote it "over a long period of time . . . there are three or four ideas in it that are different." Steve will play the marimba.

UI Theatre wins design awards

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Students from the UI Department of Theatre Arts dominated the design-technical awards at the regional American College Theatre Festival, Jan. 20-23, at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo.

Patty Koenigsaecher and Pip Gordon tied for first place in the Graduate Design Awards. Koenigsaecher was honored for her costume designs for University Theatres' production of **The Time of Your Life**, while Gordon was recognized for her costume designs for Becket.

According to Koenigsaecher, the UI's impressive showing "makes me think I made the right decision to come here. I think that it is good that all design students here are pressured to enter the competition. Some of our classes are aimed towards producing material that is presentable in competition, as opposed to quick, hurry-up projects."

The Time of Your Life, William Saroyan's 1930s-era play, had a very large cast requiring 28 costumes. Instead of the usual practice of drawing up costume sketches in groups, Koenigsaecher did separate renderings for each character. "Each character was so strong and unique I didn't want to group them together. I wanted them to have their own identity."

CREATING THE costumes for 28 1930s-era barroom dwellers required extensive research coupled with consideration of the playwright's intentions. "In addition to design books I looked at a lot of old *Time* and *Life* magazines of the era. Then the process became one of decoding Saroyan. I went to his writings to see where these characters came from in his life and to see how many I could relate to his essays and experiences.

"I also wanted to figure out why he put so many people in uniforms, such as the nurse and the cops," Koenigsaecher said. "Then I realized that everyone's clothing, from the longshoreman McCarthy to the society couple, signified the class that they came from. With the other designers, I needed to create a color scheme to keep everyone in the bar warm and comfortable. This would create a contrast later on when people who didn't belong there came into this warm and glowing bar."

Others receiving awards were Mary Wolverton, who tied for first place in the Undergraduate Design Award, Kaime Malloy and Steven Barber. The entire UI company was awarded the first annual Golden Hand Truck Award for best load-in and strike at the festival.

Outside the design-technical area, UI student Jon Price received a commendation for his musical composition for **Walt**.

According to UI Theatre Department Chairman Cosmo Catalano, "The skills and professional behavior of our company was a great source of pleasure. We're very proud of the students and the faculty who've trained them."

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Arts/entertainment

'Moonstruck' is for lovers, romantics

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Moonstruck

Directed by Norman Jewison.
Loretta Castorini Cher
Ronny Cammareri Nicolas Cage
Cosmo Castorini Vincent Gardenia
Rose Castorini Olympia Dukakis
Mr. Johnny Cammareri Danny Aiello

Showing at the Astro.



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Inc.
Cher stars as Loretta Castorini, a lonely widow who seeks the companionship of a man without the complications of love in Norman Jewison's Moonstruck

People often complain "they just don't make movies like they used to." They may be right, at least as far as romantic comedy, which has fallen on hard times in recent years. However, **Moonstruck**, a thoroughly charming example of a movie "like they used to make 'em," may change a lot of people's minds.

Norman Jewison cut his directorial teeth on a number of romantic comedies — including the Rock Hudson-Doris Day vehicle, **Send Me No Flowers**. Now, over 20 years later, he has successfully returned to that genre, which had virtually died during the interim.

The film's appeal derives from the fact that Jewison allows the story to be corny. Credit also goes to screenwriter John Patrick Shanley, who has constructed a series of alternately intimate and silly scenes that evoke the true nature of blossoming love. Jewison, of course, directs with a sure hand, expertly juggling the several concurrent plot threads.

THE FILM'S mood is immediately set with Dean Martin's schmaltzy rendition of "That's Amore" over the opening credits. The cast, led by Cher and Nicolas Cage, really

get into the spirit of the proceedings and create loveable and quirky characters that evoke both audience laughter and sympathy.

Cher caps off a banner year — already having starred in **The Witches of Eastwick** and **Suspect** — with another fine performance. An Oscar nomination is a distinct possibility for her work here as Loretta Castorini, the cautious, seemingly unlucky Italian widow who has given up hopes of love for safe companionship.

By chance, she meets Ronny Cammareri (Cage), the alienated brother of her fiancé, and feels the stirrings of love absent from her current relationship. Despite her misgivings, she finds it impossible to resist the advances of Ronny, an individual who has been equally unlucky in love.

AS IN HIS previous films, Cage is likely to draw strong reactions with his performance. Either he will seem irritating and goonish or

tremendously appealing, depending on personal preference. He possesses a unique screen presence, but his teaming with Cher produces unquestionable chemistry.

Excellent support is delivered by an ensemble-like cast primarily made up of stage veterans. Olympia Dukakis and Vincent Gardenia are wonderful as Loretta's parents, a couple that possesses rather strange conceptions of matrimony. It is Louis Guss, however, as

Loretta's Uncle Raymond, who proves to be the best scene-stealer — especially in sequences where he talks about "Cosmo's moon."

Moonstruck is not just a delightful romantic comedy that is a good-time filler. It also delivers the message that love is not safe and neat; instead, it ruins your life by turning it upside down. It's that upside-down feeling that makes love special. That's a nice sentiment. **Moonstruck** is a great film for lovers and hopeful romantics.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday: Tampopo (1986) — Two ravenous truckers embark on a quest for the ultimate noodle. In Japanese. 6:30 p.m.; Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The Thin Man (1934) — 8:45 p.m.
Videodrome (1983) — A weird double seduction is featured in this tense tale of paranoia and solipsism. 10:30 p.m.; Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday: Burroughs (1984) — Director Howard Brookner recreates the fascinating and bizarre life of writer William Burroughs in a series of monologues. 6:45 p.m.; Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday: A Night at the Opera (1935) — This loony Marx Brothers opus will make your night with its

nonstop insanity. 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.
Lady Jane (1986) — The poignant tale of a 15-year-old girl who was Queen of England for nine days. 7 p.m.

Television

Saturday: "American Caesar — Death of an Empire" — MacArthur squares off with the Japanese at Leyte, history's largest naval battle (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Saturday Evening Film Classic" — **Stage Door Canteen** (1943) — A wonderful little propaganda piece on U.S. pietas, with cameos by Katharine Hepburn, Harpo Marx, Helen Hayes and more (8 p.m.; UITV 28).
Sunday: "Great Performances —

Don Giovanni" — Herbert Von Karajan conducts the marvelous Kathleen Battle in Mozart's famous opera (12 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Sunday Evening Film Classic" — **The Perils of Pauline** (1947) — (8 p.m.; UITV 28).

Nightlife

Friday: Muse Reggae plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Trip Shakespeare plays at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. Divin Duck plays in the Union Wheelroom at 9 p.m. Patrick Hazell plays at Mama's, 5 Dubuque St.

Saturday: Hollowmen and 11th Dream Day play at Gabe's Oasis; Mr.

Myers plays at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co.

Radio

Friday: Tune in to Scott Raab's scintillating sortie into the realms of pointed wit (12:30 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Saturday: The New York Philharmonic performs the works of Benjamin, Bartok and Chopin, his Piano Concerto No. 2 (8 p.m.; KHKE 89.5 FM).

Sunday: Andre Previn, John Harbison, Leon Kirchner and William Kraft conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic New Music Group in works by Webern, Salonen, Kirchner, Kraft and Previn (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Swiss performers will masquerade in Hancher

By B. Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Mummenschanz, the intimate company of Swiss performers, is close to being its own art form. The troupe will create human impossibilities with masks and mime Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The word "mummenschanz" means masquerade in German, but their performance is much more than a Halloween party. With special costumes, masks and imaginative acrobatics, Mummenschanz develops sculptured creatures alive with character. The company has toured the world,

including a long run on Broadway, and has appeared on TV programs ranging from "The Tonight Show" to "Sesame Street."

The Mummenschanz that will appear at Hancher is a specially-trained group of young American mimes. Members Eric Beatty and Michael Rock have studied in at the world's first modern school of mime, L'Ecole Jacques LeCoq in Paris, and Tina Kronis was a pupil of the legendary Marcel Marceau.

Hancher has geared the Valentine's Day performance to Iowa City families by offering half-price tickets to children. Other tickets are \$14 and \$12 for adults, with a 20 percent discount for UI students.

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The support of all students, faculty, and student organizations is greatly appreciated. If you or your organization would like to make suggestions for films or a series of films for the coming Fall semester, please feel free to either call the UPS films office or fill out the coupon below and return it no later than February 26, 1988.
I would like to see the Bijou bring the following films next Spring semester:
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2. _____
3. _____
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Name & affiliation _____

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By Hugh Donia The Daily Iowan

The UI Division Services — facing deficit — may present a new increase existing. Each academic Administration Senate, along Associations money for Rec ruary, the stude mended in its tory student fe \$1.03 per stud zero-funding. According to director of Rec sal was based budget cuts co an increase in A petition wi 4,500 students UI Intramural tion within five sal. When the the mandatory rather than posed, from th cents per stud loss of \$20,00 Services.

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By James Cah The Daily Iowan
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The Love Pages

Section C The Daily Iowan Friday, February 12, 1988

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ALTHOUGH WE ARGUE,
BICKER, AND FIGHT;
I'LL NEVER STOP LOVING
YOU WITH ALL MY
MIGHT!!
ALWAYS,
"YOUR BOB"



Mallory,



We love you!
Mom & Dad

WENDY,
This is only the first
Valentine's Day
together. I hope to
celebrate many more
Valentine's with you
because there's more
where that came from.
Babe!
I Love You, RICH



Dear Duang-
Happy Valentine's
Day
You're special!
Love Max

Ken Page,

Your hot & steamy glance,
Your nifty air-conditioned pants, The way
you put my mind at ease, The way we
both synchronically sneeze. You're quite
the man, & I love you so, I want the
whole wide world to know!
I LOVE YOU MY SWEETIE!!

Love,
Erika
XXXOOO

AN ORDINARY POTATO CHIP MAY
MAKE ANOTHER GIRL'S DAY
BUT I WOULD RATHER HAVE A
FRITO - LAY!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY R'
FROM ME

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Happy Valentine's Day
Sarah and Ben!
We love our "Family Unit!"
M & P

ALVIN-
I JUST WANTED TO
TELL YOU - I LOVE
YOU! THANKS FOR
ALL OF THE
BEAUTIFUL LOVE
YOU'VE GIVEN ME.
PLEASE BE MINE
ALWAYS!
LOVE,
JACQUELINE
P.S. I THINK MR. COOL NEEDS A
VALENTINE, TOO! ANY IDEAS?

Dear SAE
houseboys:
You really "spark"
up our nights!
Love,
The Women of
KAG

Hola Mon Abricot-

Hazelitt and Smollett are
ubiquitously enraptured
by you.
Dada longs for you - who
is HE?
The Heat Master wraps
you in his hot adoration.
Geeky poets lust after toi.
But I, friend of Penobscot
& Pemetic love you most.

Curtis J-

"What Madness is within me
That would make me suffer
A child's first pain one
thousand fold
If you should ever leave me
That I would die in your arms
Before I'd love in another's"
I love you.
March 5, 1988

TO THE WONDERFUL & BEAUTIFUL A.T.,
YOU'VE GOT A GREAT BUTT!!
HAPPY V.D.
I LOVE YOU,
J.P.

Dad,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
It's Valentine's Day
and we love you.

Love
Carrie, Lindsey
& Maggie
XOXOXOXO

Bean,

Now that its been just
past 2 years and several
hundred thousand beers,
many of our friends have
gone or left town, except
the engineer and Helen
Brown. We gave a lot to
Bob and Liz, but you are
who my best friend is.

Love, Max

Michael:
Say you'll share with me one love,
one lifetime
Say the word and I will follow you
Share each day with me, each night,
each morning...
Love me, that's all I ask of you.
Your obedient friend- and P. Bear
Michael

Lisa,
Only a month to
waves! The miles feel
very long, but you
know I still love you.
Arf etc.,
Mr Gene

Dear Mom,
Bob & Bev
We ♥ you tons!

Love,
Your Theta
girls

Barbara.
For the years of devotion, advice, and encouragement, I
thank you. But I love and cherish you for yourself.
You'll be a warrior yet.

Brad

Karen Ann,
 You are my love, my life.
 You have given me caring affection where there was loneliness.
 You have given me wholeness where there was emptiness.
 You have given me life and feeling where there was hopelessness and despair.
 I look forward to an eternity of precious moments with you.
 With love,
Jeff

Julie Kay
 Will you be my Valentine?
 Love,
R.L.G.

Angie
 Happy Valentine's Day!
 Pee Pee, Willey, and Dad.

KYP-
 TO OUR SPECIAL VALENTINE SON, YOU'RE THE BEST!
LOVE, MOM AND DAD

Paula,
 We sure do have fun together! My toes just can't stop talking about it!
 Love,
Weirder Than You

Stacia,
 Happy Valentine's from your dude
MACOMB.
 Love Always,
Trevo r

SAM,
 You could never imagine how deeply I love you.
 You make my life the best that it can and ever will be.
 Love, **HEATHER**

Benit,
 Lucky I ran into you again. Must have been a simple twist of fate, right Bob? You'll always be my judge. See you in Milwaukee. Your faithful Bailiff,
Chicken Rusty
 P.S. I Leathe You.

ENID:
 Amor es algo bien maravilloso y bonito, pero mas maravilloso es amarte a Ti. Que pases un Feliz Dia de San Valentin.
 Te quiero mucho
EDDIE

Jeannie,
 I'm not acting. This is really me!
LUV, PLAGUE

Monda,
 Though the time apart was not so great, To keep on Hoping was worth the wait.
S&M Together Again

J-
 Is it the Airliner again tonight? Pay back time!!
XO, K.

To my handsome prince BOIII:
 It was worth kissing all those frogs to finally find you. May we live happily ever after.
 Your F-word

Dear Barry Nice Guy-
 I tried (and tried) to come up with a catchy poem, but all I could write was the following:
 Ode to Pantaloon
 There once was a cat, Pantaloon
 Who won a free trip to Cancun
 Here refused to take Spud
 Who was covered with mud
 And now he walks alone under the moon.
 I love you, sweetie (even more than Pantaloon!)
Suzanne

Cindy, CNP
 Look into my eyes and you'll see. I'm the only one. You've captured my love, Stolen my heart, Changed my life. You Take my breath away... Every breath that you take—Any sound you make, is a whisper in my ear. I could give up all my life For just one kiss. You take my breath away...
 Queen 1976
 All my love to you,
PAUL

Mike,
 Happy Anniversary to my sweet baboo. I Love You
Kim

Happy Valentine's Day to Maki
 How wonderful we are together on a special day!

Bugs,
 Happy Valentine's Day # 1.
 Will you be mine?
 Love,
Bunny

Peter,
 I love you, You love me, Remember what we did under the sumac tree! Happy Valentine's Day,
Joanie

Teresa,
 Second Valentine's Day and 22 months. Happy Valentine's Day, Teresa
 Love,
Terry

Mr. Natural,
 Won't you please be my honey bunny bear!
 Love,
P.B.

Dear Tom:
 Our love is like music... Some high notes, some low notes, but a beautiful song just the same!
 Love,
Denise

Croissant de Amur,
 For all the beautiful days we have spent together, For all the even more splendid days to come.
 I simply want you to know You are my one and only Love!
 With All My Love,
Clyde.

"Debutante,"
 Thank for being the wonderful friend that you are!
 John 3:16
"Squid"

Tutone
 Let's take Abbey, V.G., Josh & Chick and all play hide and go seek. Here's to Barb & Gus! I LOVE YOU,
Molly

Brian, my best friend,
 Thanks for all the wonderful times. Happy Valentine's Day - love you.
Amy

- Valentine 1988**
1. Jill Ellestad
 2. Jana Ellestad
 3. Kathy Adams
 4. Mary Koeller
 5. Sarah Pfab
 6. Theresa McKean
 7. Brenda Kobernausz
 8. Lisa Myers
 9. Gayl Anderson
 10. Sheryl Cory
 11. Roxanne Moeller
 12. Tracey Reich
 13. Jana Sanchez
 14. Tracy Turner
 15. Tara Meredith
 16. Penny Pearson
 17. Sonya Sellmeyer
 18. Sharon Stiefmeyer
 19. Linda Krause
 20. Althea Means
 21. Michelle Luton
 22. Jerney Lentzinger
 23. Joann Neuhaus
 24. Tina Goepfert
 25. Janice Kalna
- C. Vivian Stringer, No. 1 Coach in the Nation & the No. 1 Team in the Nation. Undeclared all year? It could happen - a first!**
 Best Wishes Lady Hawks and all other sports for the Hawkeyes from
(Smiley) Gary Bloore
BIG WOO WOO TO THE REST OF YOU.
 Don't forget the Beautiful Girls at Cookies & More.

KRISTIN-
 YOU ARE THE BEST VALENTINE I COULD ASK FOR. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! ALWAYS & FOREVER!
MICHAEL

Jimmy
 Thanks for being my Bud!
 I Love You.
Ames

TO MY SHUGGLEBUNNY,
 Here's to the rest of our lives! 'nuggle, 'nuggle, 'nuggle!
 From Your Shugglebunny With Endless Love!

R.A.S.
 Jamaica for two, Me for one, How about you?
 Love,
"M"

Gwen & Alexis
 You'll both always be my Valentine.
 Happy Heart Day.
 Love you,
Jeff

Lisa,
 Your kind heart makes mine skip. You're the best. We'll all miss you, like to da max!
Gene

We mate so sexy you and me. Just drop your pants and you will see That I'm the fit you need P.C.
Imij

SOME BUNNY LOVES HP

SKYR,
 Roses are Blue Violets are Red, This poem don't make sense So let's just go to bed!

JA (M)
 Only four more (months) left My Heart rate is already 180
 Happy Valentine's Day
SMM

To One Hot Dude:
 Thanks for everything pertaining to rhinos & chocolate pop tarts & Algebra & high notes & all the some-kind-of-wonderful love we've shared these past 11 months. Happy anniversary and Valentine's Day!
 All my love, your one & only Hot Chick

Kevin,
 Happy Valentine's Day, Baby.
 I Love You.
 Love,
 Ang

T.A.
 Thanks for being my friend.
 Thanks for being an example.
 I Love You
 D.L.

It's finally that time of year to spread annual Valentine love and cheer.
 To Ceil who always has such a ball finding this Valentine—please call!
 To my great good buddy named R.J. with whom I really love to play.
 To those wonderful sisters Ashley and Jess whose playroom I left in such mess.
 To Peter, Michael and good old Pat, Michael, Lydia, Annie and Matt.
 To Cindy and Jani and Coleen and truly, the best of all, my dearest Julie.
 To Sara and Ben, Tom and Mary, Sam and Emma and a very special wish if there's room-room to Grandpa, Grandma, Grandma and Boom-Boom.
 I love you all but above the rest, I love my Mommy best!

Ross

Shell, my lover, my fiancée, my friend,
 As our love for each other opens and closes a new chapter each day, I realize that love is truly God's greatest gift, because it allows us the opportunity to write our own special story.
 I will always love you,
 David.

Mary, Mary, was I a JORK
 When I intimated that you looked like a DORK?
 You didn't. You couldn't.
 Happy Hearts Day.

SAE - BILL
 Thanks for the good clean fun-Tie-dye please?!

Michael & I
 We love you always and forever.
 Happy Valentine's Day!
 Sasha & E

Dearest Squaw B.B.,
 Here's to a fantastic, papoose-less weekend. I love you.
Chief T.C.

Lisa,
 To the sweetest honey in the world.
 Will you Be My Valentine forever?
 Love
Jeff

LLW,
 I LOVE YOU!
 Always,
JMF

LORI MEYERS
 What about the Rest Of the story?
-HARRY

KRISTIN,
 I LOVE YOU
PATRICK

Farewell,
 To all the girls we've loved before, who traveled in and out our door, we're glad you came along to help us sing our song.....

Bronco	Money for nothin'	Cream & sugar
Shamoo	Quazi Moda	Frat sister
Officer	Rolls Royce	Eggplant
Bailee	Hank	Voyeur 1
C.C.	*Eve (original Sin)	Voyeur 2
Darcie B.	*Turn the	Wart
K. Carpenter	West Wing Amy	Aqua woman
P.O.W.	*Word up	
*Butch Cassidy	Canterbury Twin	
*Robo	Table Top	
Okoboji	The Lark	
Runaround Sue	Danza	
Pilgrim	Dr. Cream Jeans	

Names have been changed to protect the precious few who were fortunate enough to experience "Heaven On Earth"

IT WASN'T EASY BEING EASY.
 For the past 5 years you girls, whose numbers have exceeded the half-century mark, have made our stay at the U of I one that will live on in infamy.

**Happy Valentine's Day
 WILL & RED**

Happy Valentine's Day TO THE SEXY LADY BEHIND THE CAMERA

Christine:
 I LOVE YOU! Be mine now and forever.
Greg

PETUNIA,
 THANKS FOR ANOTHER WONDERFUL YEAR. I HOPE THEY NEVER END.
 I LOVE YOU,
MARK

Barb-
 You are the most important thing in my life.
 I love you!
JK

POSSLO,
 ...HOLD YOU IN MY HANDS LIKE A BUNCH OF FLOWERS...
 I LOVE YOU,
PUMPKINHEAD

Laura S.
 Though we're still friendly, like sister and brother, I think I still...Love You
 Call me - anytime!
 Your Secret Admirer since Modern Astronomy (Oct. 1986)
Lars

CHUCK LOVES RAY,
 BUT WILL HENRY GET IN THE WAY?

BEST BUDDY,
 ARE YOU AN ANGEL? COZ YOU'RE MAGIC! THANKS FOR LETTING ME EXPERIENCE TRUE FRIENDSHIP WILL MISS YOU WHEN I LEAVE!
 LOVE XOXO?

BB + JR

Waver-
 I will never leave you.
PooPoo Nose

WBG:
 Remember the 18th of April, a warm day last spring. As you symbolized our love with a gold wedding ring? Heading for our future together, we were on our way. Such a fairytale wedding. Oh! what a day!
 Building gradually on dreams - ours, yours and mine. Together we can share, love, laugh and do fine. Rejoicing in us, we'll accomplish life right. That we are forever we mustn't lose sight.
5:52 Forever,
Diane

T.G.F.A.F.E.A.L.
 Will U B my Valentine?
D.D. + F

BREEZE,
 TONIGHT...WE RIDE! ANOTHER TRADITION IN THE MAKING!
YOUR ROOMIE

To my valentine:
 Jack, I love you with all my heart.
Anne

Richard,
 Always remember:
 F.M.F.
 Love,
 your soon-to-be wife

SHIRIN,
SUCCOTASH DANO

Hey Lovel!
 Nearly a year and a half together and I've loved every day of it! Bring your champagne glasses Saturday night.
 Love Sweets

KEV-
 IT'S BEEN GREAT WAKING UP WITH YOU THE PAST 1 1/2 YEARS!
 HAPPY V.D.
GARY

To My Loving Porkchop,
 Thankyou for being my valentine pig and for marrying me despite the turmoil I cause once in awhile!
 I Love You Passionately,
 Apple sauce

Tommybear,
 I'll love you forever and always.
 With bunches of love.
Sheryl

QINA-
 THIS IS A DAY FOR LOVE. MAKE SURE TO OPEN YOUR EYES AND SEE ALL THE PEOPLE THAT LOVE YOU... YOU'RE VERY SPECIAL TO ME!
 LOVE, MEL
 P.S. HAPPY V.D!

Dear Y:
 Poetic Verse will not do I doesn't show my love for you John and Yoko said love is real They had to know just how I feel
Mark

Eleanor,
 Roses are Red,
 Violets are blue,
 The sky is so beautiful,
 Please be my valentine.
 Love, Jay

Happy Valentine's Day SPEEDY!
 Love,
Debbi

HAPPY Y-DAY ZOO!
 A.K.A. JEAN JEAN BO BEAN
YOUR ROOMIE

To Craig,
 whose chemistry works for me.
 The first of many Happy Valentine's Day wishes.
Love, Deb

De Buddie! Melissa
 I love you. You make mornings the best, and put the smile on my face every time I see you. Thanks again G.O.B.A.T.I.G. for all the love you make me feel.
 My love Always and forever
Brad (Buddy)

FYNST
 Ys My Valentyna
 Gawayne and
 Peerlesse
 X KSUE

Terry Brands
 I WANT YOUR
 BODY.
 XO

DEAR SHEILA,
 THANK YOU FOR GIVING ME SO MUCH OF YOURSELF AND MAKING THE LAST FOUR YEARS THE HAPPIEST OF MY LIFE. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY.
 LOVE, YOUR BEST FRIEND,
DAN

AMS,
 I TOTALLY Love you, LIKE alot you're the best. Happy Valentine's Day
**XOXO
 CLP**

Doug,
 I've never stopped loving you since we met. Your definitely the one for me.
 I love you sweetheart.
 from your
Sweetie Pea

RASTRO,
 I remember the first time I saw you; your big brown sparkling eyes, sweet smile, flowing hair and luscious bod! I remember in your living room singing, "You are my Lady..." the open window in spring, and the 360° super duper slam dunk! I still feel the same. Brace yourself for this V-B-Day!
**Love Your Son,
 "THE TWINK"**

For my Your-Hootee,
 Love your Your-Hootee.

Mark,
 You really are "Magic". Happy six months and happy Valentine's day. I love you.
Ann

Dear Lori, (RX)
 Thanks for the past few months. Here's to many more!
 Love,
 Your Little Leprichain
 (EX-RX)

Pam-
 Will you be my maid of honor?
Marilyn

For my Pumpkin,
 Love "click-click"
Elliot

ELTON JOHN-
 DON'T GO BREAKIN MY HEART 'CAUSE I NEED A MAN.
ANNIE LENNOX

MJB and AMB
 WE ARE SO HAPPY YOU ARE MRS. B's WE LOVE YOU HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
THE TWO MR. JB's

M-
 Only we two are one, not you and night, nor night and I, but you and I, alone...
 See WS Collected, 146
-N

TINA,
 There is beauty in a rose; there is beauty in prose. There is much beauty in you too, which is why I love you.
MATT

Hey Weasel
 We should make frozen banana bread sometime.
 Lots of love,
Jiminy Cricket

Skip,
 Thank you for 20 wonderful years!
Marilyn

甜心朱朱,
 THANKS FOR KEEPING THE JAR SO SWEET! I'LL BE YOUR BEST VALENTINE.
 LOVE FOREVER
 蜜糖仔

JPP,
 I Love You! (even though I'm 2nd in your life— next to the Bears!)
 Your Honeybear Always,
Sherri

AUDREY
 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
 JE T'AIME
MIKE

Ai-ping, Chi, Chu-sui, H siao-mei, Hsu-kuang, Shen-hwei, Shu-ming, Yu-ying and Zeng-jiye:
 Happy Valentine's Day!
YY

Carol
 Two+ years of dumpster diving down, the rest of our lives to go! You're the greatest/strangest wife & friend - thanks.
 Love,
Mark

WIENIE,
 Will you be my valentine?
 I.S.
 PS. I Love You!

Almost school teacher seeking a non-chemist chemist who loves sledding, malted milk balls, Alaska tundra, and cheap beer to spend endless time together. All but Trog need not apply.
 Love Always C.

MY
 Do Love You Mommy!
 (So Do Daddy)
Matthew

Jim,
 Thanks for the best 3 months!
 Happy Valentine's Day Sweets!
 Love,
Steph

Steph,
 I LOVE YOU A TON!!!
 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LON

DEAREST KIM,
 KISS, KISS, LICK, LICK...
 TO BE CONTINUED
 LOVE,
ARLEIGH

CAMERON
 LIFE IS SO STRANGE!
 This week has been heaven. I hope and I know that we will share many more years of that special magic we've found in one another.
 I love you,
TOPHER

Jill
 Have a Great Valentine's Day and an Even Better Birthday!!
 Love Ya
Tom

Eric,
 A chaque fois je te vois Mes yeux s'emplissent de joie et mon coeur d'amour.
Nicole

Jim,
 Thank you for the second chance. Each day my love grows stronger. Forever and Always,
Sue

C-SPOT & LAURA LEE-
 Meet me at Sam's!
 Love,
D-Spot

Carey,
 We've shared a lot together, fun, yelling, hating, loving. But when it comes right down to it, we are meant to be together.
 I love you! Joel

Carol, Willy, & Bridget,
 Happy Valentine's Day!
 Love,
Bill

Snuggles,
 A year ago, I wrote to the classiest, best looking girl at Iowa. Well, a year has passed and look at what a class act we have become together! I love you so much! Looking forward to the party.
 Yours
D.

TO THE KITCHEN GUYS OF GODFATHER'S HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY FROM THE COUNTER BABES.

Para La Chiquita Mama,
 Tu Eres Siempre En Mi Corazon!
 Con Amor,
EL STUD PUPPET

Becky
 Remember the Opal? Opals are forever! Let's share the rest of our lives together!
 I Love You, Babe.
"M"

KAREN,
 Be my croatian valentine.
KEV

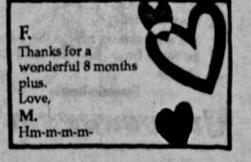
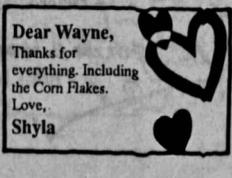
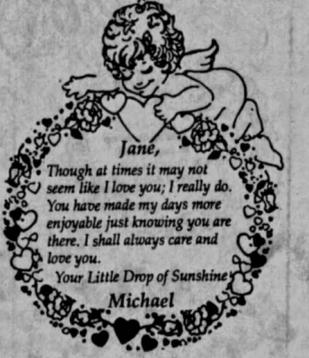
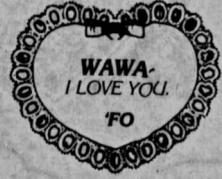
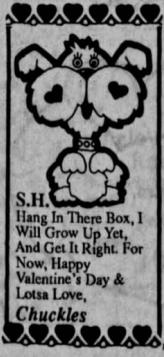
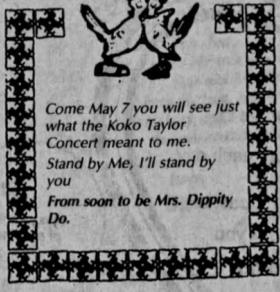
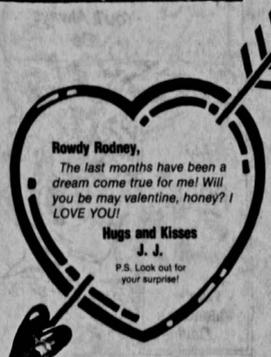
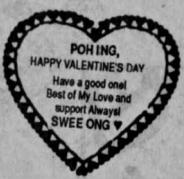
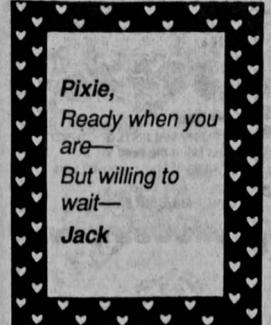
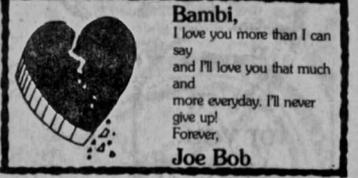
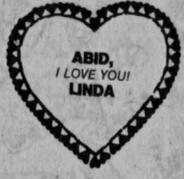
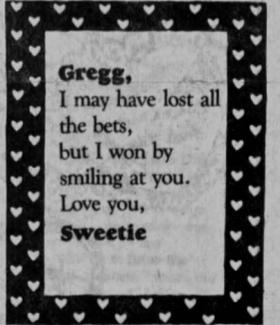
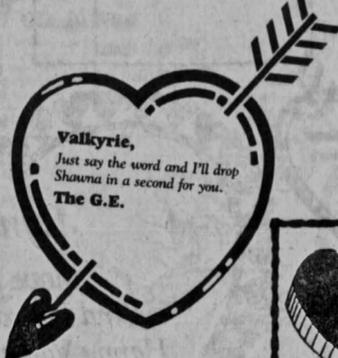
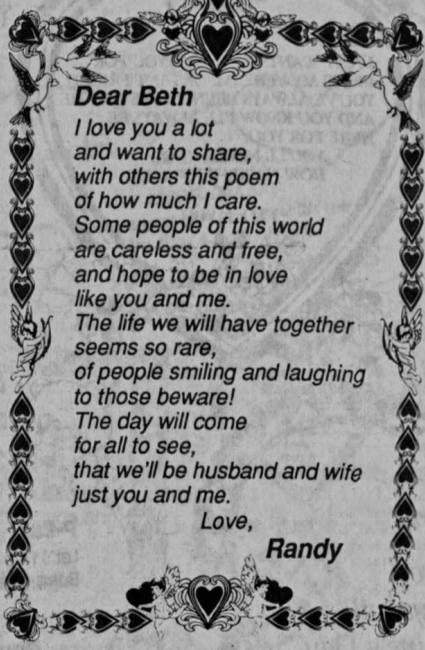
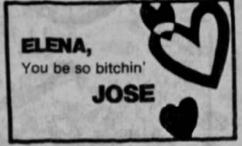
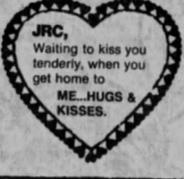
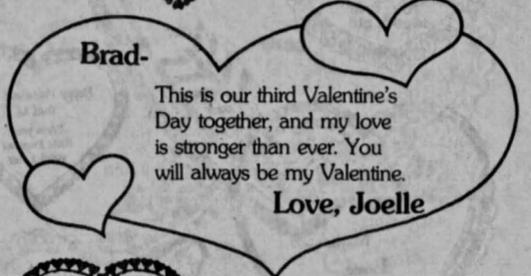
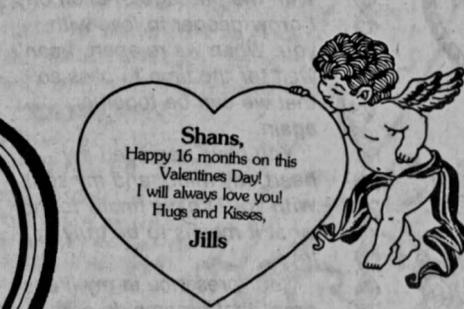
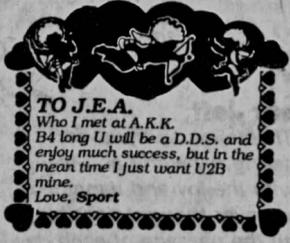
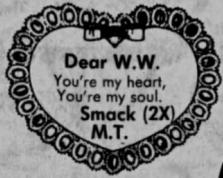
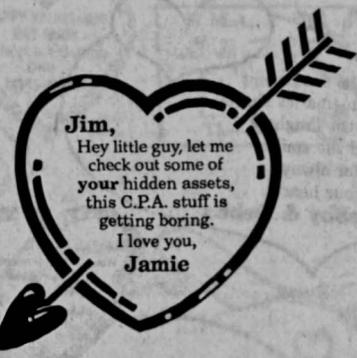
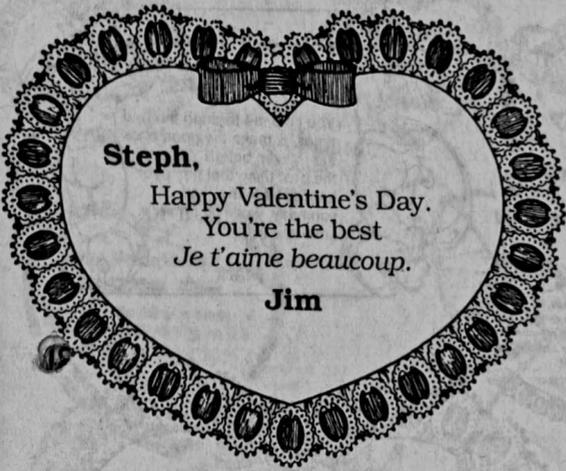
Mark,
 Thanks for the best two years of my life. I'm so glad that you're my Valentine! I love you!
 Yours always,
Jill

DEAR TIM,
 I LOVE YOU MORE TODAY THAN I DID YESTERDAY, BUT NOT AS MUCH AS I WILL LOVE YOU TOMORROW! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
 LOVE ALWAYS,
LINDA

Nancy,
 Seven years seems like seven days. You are still beautiful, exciting, funny, fiery and genuinely great to be with. I love you and everything about you. Never change Babe, you are my Kind of gal.
 Love,
Dave

G. Louie,
 Never forget how much naughty Kitty wants you and how much baby Kitty loves you. I care about you so much.
 Love,
Baby

BUNNY, BE MINE!!
-POLDY



KHRISTY L.
ALL MY LOVE FROM YOUR EVER FAITHFUL SNOOKUMS. LET'S HAVE MANY MORE DAYS LIKE THESE IN THE FUTURE.
YOURS
MARK

Toddy & Todda,
For the time spent
For the memories shared
For the laughter
and the smiles
For always
in our hearts.
Debby & Debba

Lin Amy Lily
Miss You
&
Love You More Than Ever
Ting

Dear Beans:
You help me through the bad times, & make the good ones seem even better! You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. And someday, you'll be my wife. Love always,
Mark

J. Kelly C.
Words are hard to come by. I understand gold hearts. I love you
Roni

Lala,
Your Love is very special. On our first Valentine's Day together and always I LOVE YOU!
Chrissier

Brian-
I love you babe! "Be free!" Let's go spend some time in a warm place.
Love,
S.K.

Kaya Haya-
I love you so very much!
Love-
Your four month old

Dear Jeff,
Thank you so much for entering my world and filling it with the joy and happiness I had never thought possible. With the passage of each day, I grow deeper in love with you. When we're apart, I can't wait for the time to pass so that we can be together again.
You have pervaded my heart, my mind, and my soul. With you, I have finally found what it means to be truly in love.
Your presence in my life is proof that dreams do come true.
Love,
Karen

Jim,
It's been the greatest 2 years! We have something so special, I hope it lasts forever. Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary!

I'll Love You Always,
Jean

Tiny,
When?
Maybe soon!
Love,
DKS

Happy Valentine's Day
Todd M.
From your little Tugione With Love!

Greg,
You make me so happy and I love you for it.
Your Joy
Crystal

Honey,
You're, First on my mind
First for my time
First in my Heart
First, until death dous Part
love,
Bunchkins

To the lady in my life...Jane,
Since you came along, the definition of fun hasn't been the same! Thanks for being there!
Love, B. alias (Richard)
P.S. MARRY SOON?



There is a young girl from the east
Who's a beauty to say the least.
She's got the heart of this man,
And I've become her biggest fan.
So let's get psyched for Saturday's feast.

KERI,
I JUST WANT TO THANK YOU FOR BEING MY VERY IMPORTANT FRIEND. YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN THERE FOR ME AND YOU KNOW I'LL ALWAYS BE HERE FOR YOU.
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW HAPPY YOU MAKE ME.
I LOVE YOU,
B.A.

Lynn,
I Love You.
Jim

Dear Dale and Helen:
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Yin, Jong.

"To my favorite squirrel from Walnut"

"Be my 'potential Prince Charming' from 'Gloria'"

P. Crone,
We are each of us angels with only one wing. And we can only fly embracing each other. Together we have flown.
All my LOVE,
Andrea

Yang Feng Cheng
Happy Valentine's Day and New Year!

Lynn,
I love you
And I always will.
Happy Valentine's Day
Ked

P-Cat
Let's find where the Bong-trees grow.

Love,
Owl

MY FURRY FRIEND ALGERNON:
You got the wheel; I got the bed. Let's play fun games Before our parents get wed!!
Your Fuzzy-faced (and Bodied) Buddy,
HOMER

Pyro,
I burn for you.
Love,
Ariel

Boo Boo
HAPPY VALENTINE'S FEST! It has been the best YEAR because I have known you.
Love,
Snuggle Bunny
P.S. I LOVE THIS BOY

Tawnni
There's A Hug to say I love you and a Hug to say we'll try There's A Hug to say How are you and a Hug to say goodbye. There's a Hug to bond our friendship and a hug to say I cry There's a hug to show every mood and a hug with black and blue But the Hug I Love in all the world is the Hug I get from you.
XOXO Curt

Rick-
I hope you can find it in your heart to be my Valentine.
I love you!
Adrienne

Susan
Happy Valentine's Day to a Great New Age Lady.
Your Forever Friend
Love!
Mark

Bob-
I love you more and more each day.
This is forever, dude.
I Love you.
Mitch

Chrissey B.
I just want to let you & the rest of the world know that I Love You. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love always,
MARK

CHRIS
You'll Always Be

My
ROCK
Happy Valentine's Day!

Michell
Just want you to know no matter what happens I'll always be there for you.
Love Lenny

INTENSE-
existing in an extreme degree.
A,
No better word to explain it.
E

SLA-
Thanks for toast corners & Miller Lites
Fozzie & Mooski

Goose-
Thank you for holding on. I love you
Meg E.

DARK & CURVY
Have a Happy Valentine's Day
Your Domestic Stud Muffin

Love-bucket,
You're the sweetest, most lovable guy in the World. I'm so glad I have you. All my love.
Sweetie-beetle

D.A.K.
You're not only my boyfriend
but a great friend! Thanks for
the last 3 years, I love you!
S.D.W.

VEI,
Visions of whipped
cream and you drive me
crazy. Happy Valentine's
Day. SEXY
LOVE, BN

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY MIKE!**
HOPE IT'S A GOOD
ONE.
LOVE, MARGE

M.M.A.
To my one and only
Muffin. Will you be my
Valentine? I love you
very much, please be
mine!!!
Love always,
Thomas

D.D.R.-
You Gave Me Your
Name
When You Took Me
for Your Wife
And With Each Day
There's So Much
Love
As We Begin Our
New Life
I Love You!
**Happy Valentine's
Day**
R.L.R.

Happy Valentine's Day
MATTHEW JOHN
Thanks for a wonderful
"1 YEAR"!!! You're the
best!!
Love
KIM KAY

Linus,
I'll Miss You.
I Love You
Amy

Mikey,
My Blue-Eyed Babe-
Happy Valentine's Day to the one who
has made my life so complete, who
makes me so happy and feel so
wonderful.
To the cutest of them all, I
just want to say, I Love
You, Hun!
Forever yours,
Your Little
Angel

Gregory John,
Has it really been a year since you attacked me
in the car? I can't wait to start our life
together... I Love You! **HAPPY
HEART DAY.**
TAM

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full rentals, lessons, bar and grill.
Take I-80 east, turn south on I-280
take first Illinois exit, Hwy 92,
follow Snowstar signs.
Be there!

Christy,
Our first four months have been terrific!
Here's to many more, cheers!
Love,
Brad

Little Panda,
How about a game of strip
scrabble?
Love,
Big Panda

Dear Blast
I Love
You,
Cyst

"Hey," Delt,
...thank for
a lot. Take care of
those fish and
sorry about the
ketchup.
d.g.

Jim,
Only 16 more
months
I LOVE YOU!
The Future
Mrs. C.
Love
Eric

Nicole,
**Eyes of Fire
Heart of Gold**
I hope you can put up with me
But that's nothing old.
E

Cindy Sue
Take the PC
and Have Fun.
Love,
John

Stevo,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Poopsie. The past 2 1/2
years have been
awesome- you always
know how to make me
smile. I hope we
continue to have the
best of times. I love you!
Forever yours,
Amy XO

BG,
To My Little Stud-Muffin,
I Love You!
MR

Captain
My heart belongs to
White Birches,
Stone Henge and
the #15.
Cookie Nose

**Jessica Ann
McCaffery**
Our Sweet Pea is the
best little girl in the
world.
Love,
Mom &
Dad

Dear Rob,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Happy V Day
From N.L.U.
Love, Chris

My little Mushy,
Wish you could be here
with me. I miss you
and our Happy
Valentine's Day! I love
you always & forever.
Smack!!
Love Ya,
Dups

Andy,
It's been no fairy-tale
romance.
Thanks for staying when
you might have gone.
I Love You.
Beth

Snugglebunny
How 'bout coming up to
my place for a little purr-
purr?
A crazed weasel

Barly,
I love you more than
Yesterday...
but less than
tomorrow.
Sunflower

**Mom, Megan, Jake,
Lucas, Shadow &
Whisper**
Dad loves you all-
Happy
Valentine's Day

D-D- Delight-
You're the best friend I could
ever have.
Thanks,
Mr. Simms

My Little Jen-Jen,
Well, it looks like this Valentine's
Day it's 1 year and 3 weeks. It's
been the best, happy
Anniversary, and I hope there
are more to come.
Love,
Steve

V
Will you be my
valentine?
P

Shalawa,
You are the keeper of
my heart.
Love,
Thespera

Wak-
It's been a great 2
years. Have a nice
Valentine's Day,
Love,
Fuzzy

Jules,
Ich liebe
dir.
Larz

Defender,
I love you!
Forever yours,
Goddess

JJJ,
My mind is a
Rembrandt making
sketches on little
scraps of time,
carelessly tossing
them into the drawers
of memory.
I love you,
Anne

**Angie and Heidi
from Quad**
You've got the cutest
butts! Happy Valen-
tine's Day!
Love, The Quad
Playboys
Steve and John

TO CHRIS,
The Fantasy in My Reality,
A Person Who Is Pun to Be With,
And the Cinderella of My Wildest
Craziest Dreams!!
NOT Just for Today, But **Every** Day,
Love You Tons and Bunches!!
Happy Lover's Day!!
Tobin Lee Britt
P.C.
P.S. F.A.T.E.

Nicki,
And the big one said to
the little one, "I miss you,
I miss you!"
Kirby

Jon,

I look into your deep blue eyes
And ask that you be my valentine.
Love me as much as I love you
And forever say you will be mine.
Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart!
I love you so much,

Karen

To the male parties of
the All House Council:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
We think you're great,
And love living with you.
From the
Women Above.



GRA,
Be mine
always!
Love,
AJB

Sweetpea-
Thank for being there.
We make a great team.
I'll love you always
and All Ways!
Your Dog

Sweaty Palms,
Thanks for
holding my
hand!
Green Eyes

JULIEBEAR,
I love you Sweetheart,
I'm glad you're back.
Here's to a suite day!

David

To Binkie,
Love always,
Pookie
P.S. you really are a mansion

Dear
Special Princess,
The challenges we've
overcome in the past year
qualify us as permanent
and champion valentines
forever more. Woayni.
Da-da

PAT,
I'm "Terribly & Awfully"
in love with you.
Love,
JILL

Buddy,
I sit here so very lonely,
wishing you were here to hold me.
The life I now have is so cruel,
for without you my heart is broken
in two.
Please, return to me soon, I beg of
you,
for without you everything seems so
blue.
I pray you won't forget I'm here,
for my love for you is so great,
and I know this love will never
disappear.
Happy Birthday and a Happy
Valentine's Day.
Please hurry and heal this terrible hurt,

Lost & Lonely

Dear Brat:
Looking forward to
the next 5 1/2 years
with you.
Lots of Love-
AM.

Never
underestimate
the power of a
Joynt!

We love you,
Janice!

C,B,L and D

G.E.Z.
Our time apart,
makes our time
together very
special.
I love you at all
times, I always
will.
M.A.B.

Mike,
Thanks for the best
times of my life.
I Love You!
Mary

Elisabeth-
You're my
Valentine!

Love,
The Big Bird



Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
And little green
olives
Say "I Love You!"
Happy 22 months to
my favorite bunch
of freckles!
Love,
Tessie

Tai-
Hello and happy
Valentine's Day-
Love
Max

Gorgeous,
I LOVE YOU MORE
EVERYDAY, EVERY YEAR,
YOU'RE THE GREATEST!
LOVE
DIMPLES

Pat,
You're the boy that I
can't ignore;
For the first time in
my life I'm sure. I
love so much.

Pam

Kris,
Three years and
counting. Thanks for
everything you put
up with.
Love,
Jeff

Carla G.
Sweet wishes for a very
nice lady & the "BEST"
mom. Let's stay patient &
open with each other &
we'll celebrate your
successes later.
Tom McG.

Kirk,
Violets are Red,
Roses are Blue,
THIS POEM IS ALL, screwed up,
Cause I'm so in Love with you.
Will you Be My Valentine?
Happy 19 1/2th Birthday!
Square 3.
Love, **Birk**

Cherie,
You're always on my mind
24 hours at a time
From the day I saw you dressed as a tree
You've **only become more beautiful to me.**
I love you Cherie.

Brian

Timothy Roche
Rx: Green M & M's No. 100
Sig: Take 2 and call
me before midnight.
Dr. KJB

MELINDA B.
I'm thinking that if I keep
telling you that "YOUR MY
ANGEL" maybe one day you'll
believe it. But until you do I'll
always be here to remind you!
Happy Valentine's Day

GENE W. (2/14/88)

**Buttercup
Pumpkinbuddy**
You create community
in the land of broken
garage doors.
I love you
We are Pilot Mound
Biff Skullbaby

Pooh
I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
You have the ring
yet??

Dear **D.K.H.**
I think you're the GREATEST!
The last year we've spent
together has been one of the
best in my life. Thank you for all
the wonderful times and
precious memories. Every day I
love you more!
All my love,
J.L.V.

Mr. Towle:
Wining and Dining into
the night. A little
Collins and some candle
light. Fashionable
clothes with a mind to
match. Surprises and
challenges with gaps to
patch. Independent;
with the limit to use.
Getting what you want
with the patience for
the prize.

**G.K. Loves
S.N. +
Happy
Anniversary**

Erik M.
(Ecstasy Under the Stars)
Every time you
Kiss me it gets...
Deeper **Eltza Beth Noel**

Chaka,
Happy 4 & many more!
Cutie for the day.
I love you,
Epple K.

MIKE B.,
Did you really think
you could last the whole
semester without a
"plaything"?
HA.

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