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LOCAL

Man charged with falsifying UI records, first-degree theft

An Iowa City man who registered at the UI under five false names and charged \$8,139 worth of items was arraigned in Johnson County court Thursday.

Jay Widmer was charged with tampering with records and first-degree theft. Court records state that between March 1, 1990, and Dec. 31, 1991, Widmer registered under five names and falsified records with the intent to deceive or conceal a wrongdoing.

A pre-trial conference was set for April 30.

Woman sues UIHC doctor for medical problems after plastic surgery

A Bettendorf, Iowa, woman is suing a UI Hospitals and Clinics doctor and the state of Iowa for medical problems and scarring she received after undergoing plastic surgery for cosmetic reasons at UIHC.

Maurine Hamilton filed papers in Johnson County Court Thursday claiming that Dr. John Frodel altered the skeletal structure of her skull without her consent and that she did not receive the specific surgery she requested. Hamilton stated that Frodel purposefully neglected to inform her of the risks and the procedure he would use in the Nov. 3, 1988, surgery.

She is seeking restitution for the physical and emotional problems she suffered as a result of the operation.

U.N. recommends deployment of peacekeepers to Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali will recommend quick deployment of up to 13,000 peacekeepers to keep Yugoslavia's war from reigniting and spreading, U.N. sources said Thursday.

A cease-fire in the Serb-Croat conflict has been in place since Jan. 3. But it has been frequently breached, and many officials fear fighting will resume — and perhaps spread to other republics — unless the peacekeeping force is sent soon.

The U.N. Security Council is expected to authorize the force early next week, and the first peacekeepers could begin arriving within two weeks, U.N. officials said. The cost is broadly estimated at \$400 million a year.

It would be the largest such operation since the U.N. sent 20,000 peacekeepers to the Belgian Congo, now Zaire, in 1960.

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Brown.....	1.4¢	+1¢
Rest of Field..	12.1¢	+6.8¢

NC: no change

Patent royalties benefit Iowa

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

In 1983, UI Professor Ed Haug and two colleagues wanted to create a university-owned company to develop and research a new software technology but faced the opposition of people who felt such a tie between academia and the corporate world was "immoral."

Haug, now director of the UI Center for Computer-Aided Design and director of the National Advanced Driving Simulator, said the perception of university and

business cooperation has changed. "There was a lot of criticism in those days," he said. "But times have changed."

The UI research community is becoming increasingly involved with the business world, benefiting both academia and local commerce, according to Bruce Wheaton, interim director of the UI Research Foundation.

Wheaton, who has been with the Research Foundation since early summer and was on the board of the Research Foundation for several years, said he has seen a

change in the atmosphere surrounding university research and business.

"I perceive a difference in the acceptability of working with businesses," he said. "University and corporate cooperation is in certain instances easier than several years ago."

There are several reasons for the change, Wheaton said, including the fact that such cooperation is becoming more common nationally.

Also, the fast growth of some technological areas makes the difference between basic and applied

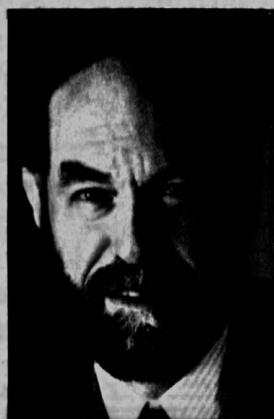
research less clear and faculty researchers believe it is beneficial to work with businesses.

The UI has between eight and ten licenses or technology transfer agreements out in any one year.

Wheaton said the UI is especially interested in licensing technology to start-up companies as an alternative to patenting and selling a technology or licensing to big business.

"If we licensed to a big company, they'd be more likely to start selling right away, but over the

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Ed Haug

CAMPAIGN '92

Voter trust injured by Clinton's 'scandals'

Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trust between a candidate and the voters is an unspoken and fragile thing. Bill Clinton is about to find out whether, once shaken, it can be repaired.

The Arkansas governor's presidential ambitions may hinge on whether he can dispel doubts about his marital behavior and Vietnam-era draft record. He's putting on a full-court press with ads, rallies and TV appearances to prove himself trustworthy in the few days left before the New Hampshire primary.

But the Democratic presidential hopeful is facing a difficult task, whether the doubts are well-founded or not.

"People just start getting a funny feeling. That primitive sort of trust evaporates and then so does your vote for the candidate," says Suzanne Garment, author of a book on mistrust in U.S. politics. "And once you get the funny feeling, you can't erase it."

The unease over Clinton began when Jennifer Flowers alleged in a supermarket tabloid that she'd had a 12-year affair with him — a claim he denies, although he has acknowledged marital "wrongdoing."

Misgivings within the New Hampshire electorate apparently have been reinforced by the furor over Clinton's draft status two decades ago. He denies he misled his draft board to avoid serving in Vietnam, although he deeply opposed the war.

A letter Clinton wrote to an ROTC recruiter in 1969, made public this week, vividly recalled that painful time while reopening questions about Clinton's motives. Why did he thank the recruiter for "saving



Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton waves his speaking notes during a news conference in Manchester, N.H., Wednesday. At the news conference, Clinton released copies of a letter discussing his military draft situation in 1969.

me from the draft?" Why did he say he had given up an ROTC deferment "to maintain my political viability?" And does any of it matter now?

The Vietnam issue could erode Clinton's Southern base. But analysts believe its larger significance lies in whether voters see it as part of a pattern.

Indeed, Clinton has had other problems — the infidelity issue, for one, and skirmishes over congressional and Arkansas pay raises with officials who were under the impression he supported them in putting through the politically unpopular increases. He denies having said he favored either.

Clinton acknowledged Wednesday night on ABC's "Nightline" that

voters are unsure of him.

"They've had all this stuff dumped on them here in the last two or three weeks, and finally the dam broke, and they're asking themselves questions," he said.

But the former front-runner suggested they would resolve their doubts in his favor. "I think people are going to take another look," he said. "They just want to know that I'm all right, that I can do this job, that I can make them a good president."

Polls in the last week reflect a dramatic decline in support for Clinton. And there's been a distinct change of attitude among some of those who say they still back and trust him.

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IOWA POLITICS

UI student makes bid for House

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

While many students search for jobs and internships during their college years that will give them practical experience for the future, few students will go as far as UI junior Kevin Wolfe.

Two weeks ago, Wolfe, a history major minoring in political science, declared that he was running for the Democratic nomination for the Iowa House of Representatives in the newly created 37th District. The District includes the southern half of Wolfe's hometown of Clinton and several smaller towns along the Mississippi River.

Wolfe, who spent three years in the Army and is a Desert Storm veteran, said that his stint in the Army had some effect on his decision to run for office.

"I think when you have all your freedoms taken away and you spend nine months sitting in a tank, you kind of decide that maybe it's time to get a little more active in making the decisions that affect you," he said.

Wolfe said that while he was overseas, serving both in Germany and in Saudi Arabia, he remained active in politics and voted by absentee ballot in major elections. He said the political climate changed while he was gone.

"When I left for Europe it was the spring of 1988 and there was a big presidential election going on —



Kevin Wolfe

there was a lot of hoopla. This year, of course, there's really nothing going on and that's kind of embarrassing," he said.

Wolfe's parents, who he described as very active in the Democratic Party, were the ones who first approached him about running. Although he did not think much of it at first, Wolfe said the idea quickly began to grow on him.

"They said it in passing and the more I thought about it and the longer it went that no one came out and declared their intention to run, I was like 'My God, if someone's going to step in on the last day and win, it might as well be me,'" he said.

Since declaring his intention to run, Wolfe said that one other candidate has filed papers to run and a third opponent is likely. He plans to target the youth vote in his campaign against his current opponent, who is more than twice

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ECONOMY

Dems' new tax package includes middle-class cut

Jim Luther
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee began lining up Thursday behind a soak-the-rich tax cut for the middle class that also includes part of the capital-gains tax reduction demanded by President Bush.

"It's clear to us we have a document we'll be able to come together on," Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., told

reporters after Democrats on the tax-writing panel ended a day of closed-door deliberations. "This is going to be a tax reduction for most Americans," especially those at middle income levels, he said.

"You can bet your life we'll be in the 92nd percentile of approval when we come out with this tax package," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the full committee.

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UISA DEBATE

Candidates spar over issues

Brad Hahn
and Scott Krenz
Daily Iowan

UI Student Assembly Vice President Matt Wise started last night's UISA presidential debate by urging candidates not to take cheap shots, but the forum quickly turned into an evening of low blows.

The issues addressed by candidates included campus safety, extended Cambus routes, budget cuts and the UISA's representation of students.

Candidate Henry McGill opened the debate discussing the misrepresentation of students by the UISA on issues such as the mandatory computer fee.

"The only people I know who supported the computer fee are students in the senate. . . . I feel that's a gross misrepresentation. . . . it's a sin against students," he said.

Candidate Erika Moore commented on the lack of student involvement in the UISA.

"I want to put students into action on this campus," she said.

Moore later said the senate needs to be more accommodating to students who want to join.

"I've noticed students coming by the office and saying 'I want to get involved, how can I get in?' and the biggest answer is 'come back in a couple of weeks when we have the papers' — that's ridiculous," she said.

Vice presidential candidate Mari Tinio said she and Dustin Wilcox, who is running for president, offered more than just the usual candidate promises.

"The difference lies not just with making promises, but executing those promises," she said. "Dustin Wilcox has already met with representatives this year and has found an alternative way of funding our programs."

Then presidential candidate Leonard Brooks came to the podium, and the debate was never quite the same.

"Rhetoric, rhetoric, rhetoric," Brooks said after a long pause and glance at the other candidates. "We understand all of you are very proud of your experience, but it's your experience that got us into this mess."

Presidential candidate Brent Oleson, who spoke right after Brooks, said, "I hope this isn't just a bunch of rhetoric I'll be saying here."

Oleson went on to speak of his experience as an intern at the state legislature and accused Brooks of exaggerating the importance of his current job at a bank.

Other highlights in the debate included McGill calling the UI a "rapist's paradise," Brooks saying Oleson was relying on the state legislature to solve all of the UISA's problems, Oleson referring to the student awakening boycott-class day as "skip-class day," and candidates discussing the practicalities of extending Cambus routes.

Candidates also argued about past funding of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and how it should be handled in the future.

Vice presidential candidate Cory Muench said the mudslinging wasn't as bad as it could have been.

"The debate started out with a bad taste in people's mouths but I thought it would get muddier than it did," he said.

Brooks said the debate was eye-opening for him.

"Jen (Gannon) and I learned that the students are important, not egos," he said. "We hope the other candidates learned this as well."



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Frosty, the snowblob — Although you may not be entirely pleased with the recent weather, it hasn't exactly been ideal for snowpeople either. Tomorrow's forecast doesn't look encouraging for this melting snowing on the patio of the Union: a chance of rain with highs in the 40s.

Features

NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK

Activities planned to promote safer sex

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

In recognition of National Condom Week, which begins today, UI Student Health Services has planned a week of safe sex and sex education activities.

Today at the Union, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsors of National Condom Week will be selling greeting cards, including Valentine's Day cards, and key chains that promote the use of condoms. In addition, free condoms, lubricants and dental dams will be available.

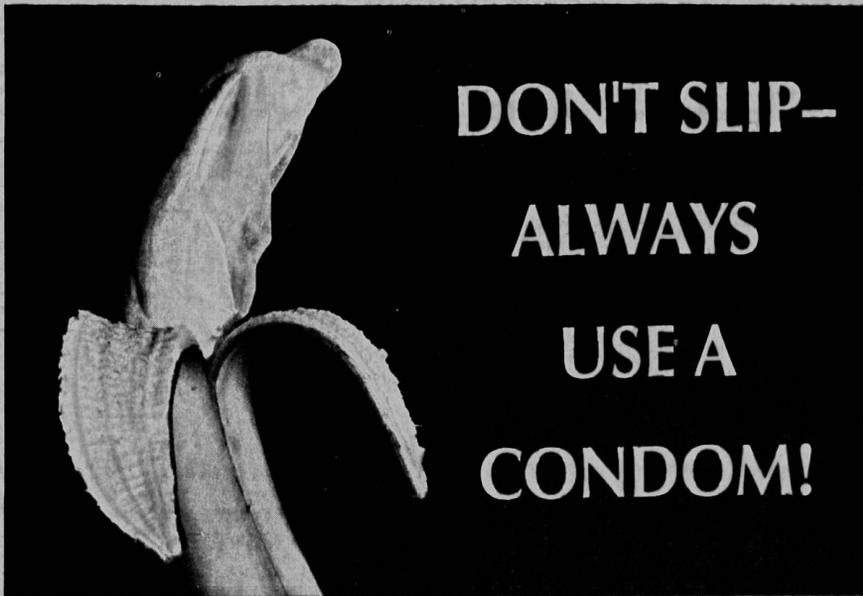
According to Lisa Broek, program associate at Student Health, the activities are an attempt to increase awareness of sexually transmitted diseases and more importantly, "to have fun."

"I think that college students know some of the basics" about condom use, Broek said, "but there seems to be a gap between what they know and what they are doing."

One way to bridge this gap, suggested Broek, is to get people talking about sexual health.

"Communication is very important," she said. People need to discuss these issues "before they get into situations that may call for a certain kind of behavior."

Sponsors of National Condom Week, which include Health Iowa, the Gay People's Union, the Women's Resource and Action Center, the AIDS Project of Johnson County and the Department of



Public Health, have scheduled several workshops and "safer sex parties" to induce open discussion in an informal setting.

Condom Week activities continue on Monday with a film fest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union. The films will cover a variety of sexual health issues, including HIV and AIDS.

On Wednesday, a safer sex party,

complete with favors and refreshments, will be held for gay and bisexual men. The party begins at noon in the Iowa Room. All women are invited on Thursday to the Grant Wood Room for their safer sex party.

The week concludes on Friday, Feb. 21, with a noon workshop titled "Social Lubricants: Alcohol and Other Drugs in the Gay and

Lesbian Community." The workshop, to be held in the Grant Wood Room, is open to all students. In addition, condoms and greeting cards will again be available at the booth downstairs.

Condom Week activities, Broek hopes, will "get people to start talking and reduce some of the tension surrounding sexual health."

Long-distance love works for UI students

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

Instead of celebrating Valentine's Day with a romantic candlelight dinner and a moonlight stroll tonight, many lovestruck UI students may spend the evening alone, leafing through faded love letters and staring longingly at a photo of their long-distance valentine.

While different majors or different interests can often pull a young couple in opposite directions, some have found that their relationship can continue going strong, even across the miles.

After attending Kirkwood College with his girlfriend, Shelly, junior Jon Goergen said he had some initial doubts about a long-distance relationship when she transferred to a school in Illinois to major in deaf education and he came to the UI to study biology.

"It was really hard. I felt like it wouldn't work because it was like we would have to put the relationship on hold, but we just thought we'd give it a shot and it's been working out all right," Goergen said.

Bob Black, a freshman from Ames whose high-school sweetheart, Jes-

sica, goes to Grinnell College, said the two were not worried about the prospect of being separated.

"We discussed it, and we both went into college feeling that it wouldn't be a problem, and so far, so good," Black said.

Although they're within three to four hours driving distance of each other and are occasionally able to get together on weekends, junior Laurel Differding said it's difficult being apart from her boyfriend, Brian.

"Especially when you hear your friends talking about how their boyfriends are coming over or whatever, you just want to tell them how lucky they are to be so close," Differding said.

After dating Brian for 1½ years at home in Illinois, Differding transferred to the UI in the fall of 1990 to attend the dental hygiene school. Much to their friends' surprise, Differding said, they marked their three-year anniversary in December.

Goergen, who's also been going out with his girlfriend for three years, said being apart can put a strain on the relationship at times.

"She's doing things with other people, and sometimes it makes me feel left out, but I'm sure she feels

exactly the same way," Goergen said. "It's frustrating. You can't be jealous all the time."

In addition to patience and open-mindedness, being an independent person is an important key to maintaining a successful long-distance relationship, according to junior Elizabeth Gilbert, whose boyfriend Brooks lives in a suburb of Chicago.

"You have to be able to have your separate life and not be crying on the phone every day," Gilbert said.

But some couples, like Black and his girlfriend, often do end up on the phone every day, which amounts "heavy-duty" telephone bills, Black said. However, Black said talking on the telephone can't compare to talking to his girlfriend in person.

"If somebody's down about something, back in Ames it was like, 'Oh, no problem — I'll be over in five minutes and we'll be able to talk about it,' and now we can talk on the phone, but it's just a little bit different," Black said.

Gilbert agreed that, unlike the old commercial's claim, talking on the phone isn't quite the "next best thing to being there."

"It's so hard to express yourself. You can't see the person face to

face to talk something out," Gilbert said.

But when writing letters or talking on the telephone are the only forms of contact for long periods of time, Gilbert said a stronger bond is established because better communications skills are needed.

Although she would definitely prefer being together, Differding said a long-distance relationship can have other benefits, as well.

"You really begin to realize how lucky you are to have that person," Differding said. "Being away from Brian makes me appreciate when we're together, and appreciate who he is and what he stands for."

Although it may not work for everyone, Gilbert said she's happy in her long-distance relationship and would definitely not give it up to go out with another person here at the UI.

"For as much as it's a pain in the ass, I think it's worth it," Gilbert said.

Differding said that she disagrees with the popular belief that long-distance relationships are doomed to fail.

"I think if you love that person, you're going to make it work," Differding said.

Male strippers debut in IC, entertain enthusiastic crowd

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

The case for sexual equality was given a boost Wednesday night as over 120 boisterous females jammed the top floor of One-Eyed Jake's to let loose and cheer on the Erotic Male Tour '92, a group of male strippers appearing for the first time in Iowa City.

The five dancers shook their way down to G-strings before their routines were over, much to the delight of the crowd.

"This beats the hell out of a Tupperware party!" said one Iowa City resident who attended the event with several friends. "They should have this every Wednesday!"

The performers moved around the floor to rock music while audience members cheered and waved money in the air to attract their

favorite guy's attention. The dancers charged \$1 for kisses and \$5 for a "sacrifice," where a female would be led on-stage and given extra-special attention by the performer.

Iowa City resident Lori Stoermer was sacrificed by friends to dancer Mikey, much to her delight.

"It was great! I'll be sacrificed anytime!" she said enthusiastically afterward.

UI student Lynn Bodenstener, sacrificed to Sebastian, called the experience "very educational."

According to the dancers, the Iowa City audience is just the type of crowd they like.

"These are the best kind," said Mikey, a 22-year-old college student who has been dancing for three years. "A lot of times you wouldn't think that, but this is so different for them. They're used to a small-town atmosphere."



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

The Erotic Male Tour '92 stopped at One-Eyed Jake's Wednesday night for their first appearance in Iowa City.

Russell Roberts, Jake's entertainment manager, said he doesn't know why he decided to book the Kansas City, Mo., group.

"We just like to be a little different," he said. "So we thought we'd go for it."

Audience members didn't seem to

have any qualms about the evening being possible reverse sexism.

"There's always female dancers in Iowa City, but they never have males," said Amy. "I think we appreciate it more 'cause they have it just sitting out there in Coralville."

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Metro & Iowa

GRADUATE STUDENTS

GPSS to meet with legislators

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

State legislators will be coming to Iowa City Saturday to hear the state funding concerns of UI graduate students.

Graduate Professional Student Senate Executive Officer Kristin Olson said the meeting will give students a chance to tell representatives about the quality of graduate education.

"Some graduate students will give personal testimony, and hopefully there will be some comments from the administration," she said. "We hope we can get a lot of additional students to come out there and there will be some time for comments."

Iowa City State Rep. Mary Neu-

hauser said she is looking forward to the hearing in order to get a feel for the graduate situation.

"I have been concerned for some time that there are problems with our level of support for graduate education," she said. "I am hoping that this hearing will give legislators an opportunity to understand the scope of the problem, and graduate students an opportunity to express their frustrations."

Neuhauser had planned to hear those frustrations last week when students from the three state universities went to Des Moines to speak to the state Budget Subcommittee on Education. But, due to a caucus of the Democratic representatives, the committee meeting was postponed.

"We were hoping we'd hear a little

bit about their concerns at the subcommittee meeting," she said. "Then I thought if we can't have it here, why not in Iowa City? I want to have a clearer view of what some of their problems are."

Although she's looking forward to the meeting, Neuhauser said she doesn't want students to be overly optimistic.

"I don't want to get people's false hopes up, we're in the middle of a serious budget crisis," she said. "But I want to be well-informed. Then maybe at a time when there's more slack in the budget we can address those concerns."

"We've heard about undergraduate concerns for years, but we've never really heard about the graduate concerns."

The GPSS will also be holding an



Mary Neuhauser

"Open Forum" Monday night to discuss their concerns regarding such topics as tuition scholarships, health insurance and teaching and research assistant workloads. Representatives from the UI administration will be on hand for the forum.

CAMPUS

International Coffeehouse offers multicultural fare

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Believe it or not, some UI students can say they actually did something over winter break.

Verena Nandago, a UI student from Namibia, returned after 12 years of exile to her home country to unite once again with her family.

Nandago shared her winter break experiences with other UI students who attended the monthly International Coffeehouse Series Thursday at the UI International Center.

Although her home country of Namibia has changed quite drastically since her departure, Nandago said it still makes her angry "knowing young black children are not accepted in their own country. That is so painful."

From the age of 2 or 3, a child can sense discrimination, she said. "When I was only 13 years old, I knew that the only way I could be free was to fight for my freedom."

Several years after Nandago had gone into exile with her friends, she eventually received a scholarship to study at the UI.

"Education is quite different in Namibia," she said. "The white people there want to deny black people to receive an education because they know an education can open up anyone's mind, and that is what they did not want of us."

Anelia Dimitrova, a Bulgarian UI student, told of her visit to Washington, D.C.

While in the nation's capitol, Dimitrova said she visited friends, talk to fellow journalists and had lunch with "JFK" director Oliver Stone.

Dimitrova wrote of her experience with Stone for an article in *Meeting Americans*, a Bulgarian magazine.

"In general, I really didn't like Washington, D.C. The people were not as friendly as they are here in Iowa City," she said.

Dimitrova began her studies at the

UI last fall.

UI student Andrea Shepard spent her winter break in the Middle East on a study tour sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

While in the city of Gaza, she said, "There were many little children who were rather excited to see us. It was touching, yet it saddened us to see how deprived they were."

The military presence was felt everywhere, she said. "Soldiers told me not to address the Palestinian people when I tried to address them."

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Andrea Shepard, UI student who traveled to the Middle East over break.

In Jerusalem, nearly 15 children approached and began to "harass" the study group. "Soon, they invited us into their homes and prepared lunch for us. They practiced their English with us, and after shooting photos, they asked if we could send some to them," she said.

Shepard said when she went on the tour she expected a lot of people to be anti-American.

The International Coffeehouse is co-sponsored by Phi Beta Delta and the UI Office of International Education and Services.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Members vote for lower county pay raise

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors took action Thursday over a long-disputed recommendation to increase the salaries of elected county officials.

The board voted 3-2 in favor of reducing the salary recommendations of the Compensation Board from an increase of 5 percent to 2 percent.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels and Chairman Charles Duffy, who favor a zero-percent salary increase, voted against the motion.

Supervisor Pat Meade, who on Tuesday recommended a salary increase of 3 percent, ended the split proposals of 2-2-1 by agreeing with supervisors Dick Myers and Steve Lacina to a 2 percent increase.

"I feel very badly that about 47 people are in my mind being penalized," Meade said referring to

non-union management officials who will not receive the same salary increase as union workers.

"I don't think this is fair, but because I'm alone, I'll go with 2 percent," she said.

In a lengthy discussion on Tues-

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Pat Meade, supervisor

day, Ockenfels said that elected officials need to do their part to help relieve the financial burdens of the county by accepting no pay increases.

Lacina repeated his point from Tuesday, saying that the county needs to do something to reward its workers while also considering

its financial constraints.

The board also approved a request from Mark Ginsberg to change the address numbers on Lake Pointe Road Northeast from four-digit to one-digit numbers. The numbers, claimed Ginsberg, do not fall under

"I do feel we did make a mistake," he said.

Although Ockenfels supported changing the numbers, she voted against approving the request. She said she would favor the request only on the condition that Ginsberg and his neighbors will furnish any costs of changing the numbers.

A request for a speed study on 210th Street Northeast was disapproved by the board by a vote of 3-2.

On Tuesday, Renee Gleeson, a resident of the street, presented a petition signed by her and her neighbors requesting a speed study. The road, she said, is much too dangerous for her small children to live on.

Lacina, who voted against the request, said it is unrealistic to require a slower speed limit for short blocks.

Ockenfels agreed, saying that by granting the request, "we are giving these people false hopes."

the ordinance that requires residences to have four-digit numbers because the land was platted before the ordinance went into effect.

At the supervisor's informal meeting on Tuesday, Myers admitted that they "inadvertently did not follow the ordinance."

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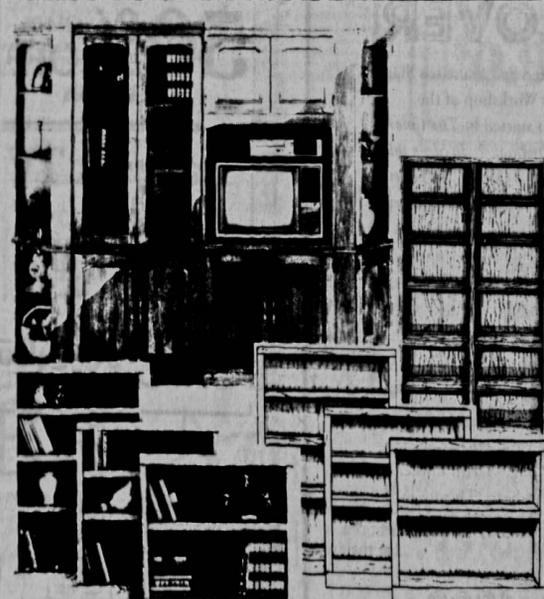
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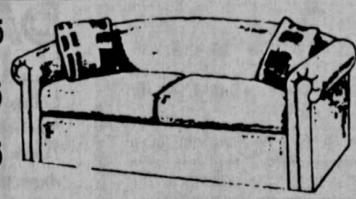
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OPEN HOUSE

Walden Place Retirement Residence to mark grand opening with reception

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

Walden Place Retirement Residence will host a reception Sunday to mark its grand opening, which was delayed after a fire ravaged the facility in 1990.

The residence will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. "People will be invited to take tours of the building. Anyone in the community is invited," said Jane Zukin, the retirement home's marketing director.

The building was originally scheduled to open in February 1991, but a Nov. 28, 1990, fire at the complex resulted in an estimated \$3.9 million damage to the unfinished structure, according to the fire report submitted to the state. Construction reconvened in June 1991.

"We're trying to put the fire behind us," said Leroy Tinnean, Walden's resident manager.

Walden Place is among 100 facilities in the country owned by the Holiday Retirement Corporation,

according to Zukin.

"Holiday has been building since 1971. Every time we open one of these great facilities, we have a great big party," she said.

Free refreshments will be served during the opening festivities, which will include harpist Pamela West Carrasco, Al Grady of KCJJ radio, the Old Capitol Chorus, Miss Iowa Lisa Somodi, German pastry-maker Marianne Brown, and a representative from Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's office.

The official ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 1:30 p.m.

Twenty percent of Walden's 102 apartments have been rented, Zukin said. The home offers studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments for private independent living.

She said a few residents have already moved into the complex, while others have brought in some personal belongings.

"If these people have not moved in yet, they're on their way," said

Zukin, who called Walden "a retirement residence for active people."

"We're getting a lot of interest from people in the university, from professors and staff who have parents that are out of town, but would want to move close to them. It's an ideal situation," she said.

Because residents pay only one monthly fee, they are free to leave at any time. People who come to the UI for extended outpatient care could also consider the facility as a housing option, Zukin said.

Walden does not offer lease, buy-in or endowment options. The monthly rent includes three meals per day in the dining room, all utilities, weekly housekeeping and linen service, satellite television, transportation to and from professional appointments and a program of social activities.

"Because there's no lease, there's a lot of flexibility for the people in different living situations who move in here," Zukin said.

HIV ACTIVIST

Local AIDS educator Skaggs dies

Diana Wallace
Daily Iowan

Tom Skaggs, a former computer systems analyst and AIDS educator, died at his home in Iowa City Wednesday from complications from AIDS. He was 32 years old.

Since he was diagnosed with AIDS in 1989, Skaggs became a premier AIDS educator in eastern Iowa. He traveled to rural schools to speak about AIDS, took part in an educational video produced at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and spoke at several public forums.

He was featured in a *Daily Iowan* "AIDS in Iowa City" series published in December, and was frequently featured in the area media.

"Tom did a great deal for AIDS education all over eastern Iowa," said Nick Peters, coordinator of services for the Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resource and Education. "He really was one of the first

people to be publicly open about living with HIV. He was not only a swell person, but he did a lot. He saved lives, and he will be sorely missed."

Peters was Skaggs' "buddy" as part of an I CARE program that links people with AIDS and HIV to volunteer companions.

Sylvia Swartzendruber, Skaggs' companion and caregiver, said, "I'm proud to have known Tom. He taught me so much in so many ways, and he touched the lives of many people, many more than I can imagine through his openness and willingness to get AIDS awareness out there."

And Jim Dearth, a friend and former co-worker of Skaggs who was with him the day he died, called Skaggs "an inspiration who dedicated his life to teaching others. Once he found out he was afflicted he could have drowned in self-pity. Instead he chose to edu-

cate others."

On the same day Skaggs died, the World Health Organization released startling statistics that more than 1 million people contracted the AIDS virus during the past 9 months, and estimated that 90 percent of these infections was through heterosexual intercourse.

Skaggs was born and raised in south-central Missouri, attended college at Southwest Missouri State University, and lived in several cities, including Kansas City, Los Angeles and St. Louis, before moving to Iowa City in 1988.

Skaggs' partner committed suicide in 1988 after learning he had AIDS. Skaggs is survived by his parents and four sisters.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Donohue Lensing Funeral Service, 605 Kirkwood Ave. A funeral service will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, also at Donohue Lensing.

Driver found guilty in campground crash trial

Associated Press

CLINTON, Iowa — Jason J. Van Scoyoc was found guilty Thursday on four counts of vehicular homicide in a campground crash that killed an Illinois family.

The jury deliberated about six hours over two days before returning the guilty verdict.

Sentencing was tentatively set for March 6. Van Scoyoc could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison on each of the four counts.

Van Scoyoc, 19, was convicted in the Sept. 29 accident that killed

Ernest Friis, 29, his wife Kathleen, 30, and their children, Justin, 9, and Jennifer, 5, all of Machesney Park, Ill.

Ernest and Kathleen Friis were originally from the area near Camanche, where they were camping in Fairbanks Fishing Hole campground.

During the trial, which began Monday, the prosecutor said Van Scoyoc, of Camanche, was driving a van recklessly when it left the campground road and struck the tent where the Friis family slept.

The jury began deliberations

shortly before 4 p.m. Wednesday but was sent home close to 5 p.m. to allow officials time to make copies of videotapes of the accident scene.

The jury was shown the videos during the trial and wanted to review them in the jury room. Because there were other scenes on the videos, edited copies had to be made before jurors resumed deliberations Thursday morning.

In closing arguments, prosecutor Bruce Ingham portrayed Van Scoyoc as someone who did whatever he wanted without thinking.

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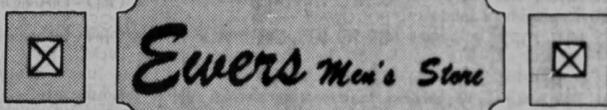
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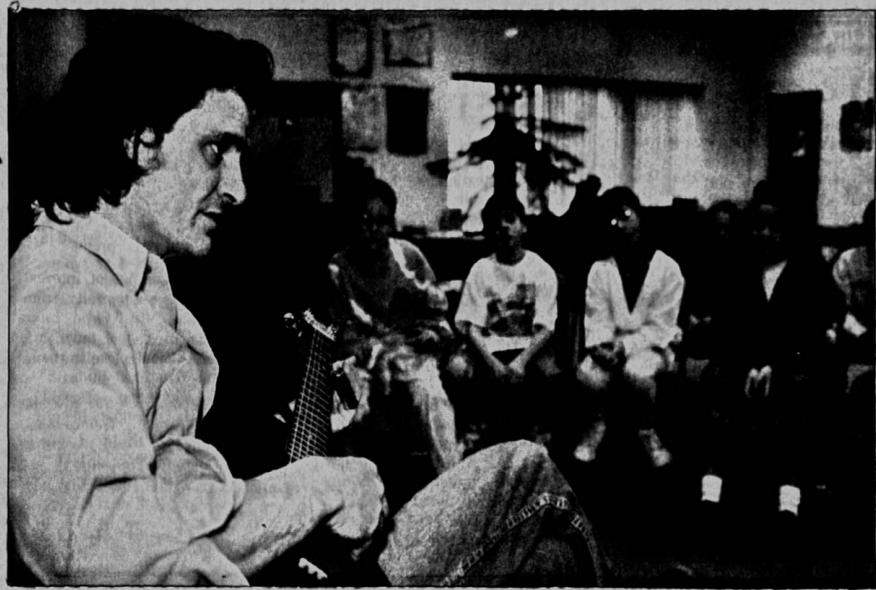
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Folk musician Dave Moore performs for fourth-graders at Regina Elementary School Thursday. Students also had the chance to play on a harmonica and an accordion during Moore's presentation.

Folk musician visits IC school

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

During this past week, Regina Elementary second- through sixth-graders have been treated to a change of pace in their music classes.

Dave Moore, a professional folk musician in Iowa City, has been working with instructors Peggy Nelson and Mike Kennedy to teach children about the history of American folk music and the ways in which guitars, harmonicas, and accordions are used.

"The kids are so pop-music oriented. This is probably something most of them haven't had exposure to at all," Kennedy said.

Moore is part of a residency program funded by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council. He has worked with many classes since 1983, introducing them to the history and workings of American folk music, and sometimes helping them to write their own songs.

Lisa Tenbarge, enrichment coordinator for the Regina Education Center, said Regina became involved with the Iowa Arts Council about a year ago.

"Last year, we decided we wanted to expose kids more to the fine arts," she said.

This led to the establishment of a program in which several visitors made individual classroom appearances. Moore, however, is the first to come to Regina to spend an entire week with the music classes.

Tenbarge said Moore was recommended by the Council as a good choice to work with Regina students.

"There were a lot of recommendations made for him," Tenbarge said. "A lot of people had heard him and enjoyed him."

Moore commented, "Teachers enjoy getting a different slant on music. It gives the kids a chance to meet somebody in the business. Even little kids are interested in the music."

Kennedy said the children enjoy doing something a little different.

"It gives them an opportunity to see someone other than the teacher," he added.

Kennedy said students were excited to meet a professional musician and asked many questions ranging from whether he has made any music videos to whether he makes a lot of money as a musician. The students were also excited by the chance to actually play the various instruments.

"They're playing musical instruments today, so they're real excited about that," Tenbarge commented.

In past workshops, Moore has helped the students compose their own songs and play them. This time, however, Moore said he wanted to focus more on folk music history and giving the students a chance to "experience the instruments," though he did play the compositions composed by the other students for the Regina classes.

Aside from working with young people in the schools, Moore has an active performing schedule as well. He is appearing in a number of locations in Iowa this month, will be on the East Coast in March, and in Texas in April.

Moore often includes songs from past residencies, as well as blues, folk, and Mexican-American compositions, in his performances.

Tenbarge said Regina's efforts to expose students to the fine arts will continue later this year with a visit from Monica Leo, who runs a puppet theater. Plans are also being made for possible guests for next year.

In addition to his other activities, Moore has been a guest on the American Public Radio show "A Prairie Home Companion," has released two albums with Redhouse Records, and has appeared on records by other performers including Garrison Keillor.

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LEGAL MATTERS

CORRECTIONS

In the Feb. 13 edition, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the location of the Trip Shakespeare concert, which will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union, and the date of the Mona Simpson reading, which will be tonight. The *DI* regrets the errors.

POLICE

John Thompson, 20, 729 E. Jefferson St., was charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief at 400 E. Jefferson St. on Feb. 13 at 2:35 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Making alcohol available to underage

person — Jeffrey L. Carmack, 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, fined \$25.

Disorderly house — Kaled Ajram, 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 209, fined \$40.

Public intoxication — Larry D. Schneider, Norwalk, Iowa, fined \$25; George J. Kessler, 729 E. Jefferson St., fined \$25; Gary Page, Des Moines, fined \$25; Edward W. Poggenpohl, Hills, Iowa, sentenced to two days in jail; David J. Keil, 5802 Daum Hall, fined \$25.

Dog at large — James Conway (2 counts), 1029 N. Summit St., fined \$10.

Simple assault — Lisa S. Farnham, 2517 Sylvan Glen Court, fined \$50; Edward W. Poggenpohl, Hills, Iowa, sentenced to two days in jail.

Smoking while prohibited as a minor — Joshua R. Spears, 67 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, fined \$15.

Interference with official acts — Edward W. Poggenpohl, Hills, Iowa,

sentenced to two days in jail.

Carrying weapons — Steven H. Schroeder, 903 N. Dodge St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Scott M. Ehlinger, 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 101, preliminary hearing set for March 4 at 2 p.m.; Douglas J. Fischer, Tempe, Ariz., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of suspected marijuana — Todd B. Hebl, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for March 4 at 2 p.m.

Going armed with intent — David L. Kruse, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, second-degree — John M. Thompson, 729 E. Jefferson St. Preliminary hearing set for March 4 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

■ A National Condom Week booth, sponsored by Health Iowa, GPU, WRAC and the AIDs Project of Johnson County will be held in the basement of the Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ An artist's reception for Ellie Simons will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Patient and Visitor Lounge and Activity Center of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

■ The Longfellow Neighborhood Association's '50s Valentine's Day Dance will be held at Longfellow School on Seymour Street at 7 p.m. Donations will be \$1.50.

■ Irish folk, blues, and contemporary music will be performed by the Black Sheep at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 8:30 p.m.

■ "Notebook on a South African Journey" will be presented by Lewis Nkosi, a South African novelist and journalist, at 4 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ "Animal Tales: Stories for Children" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the UI Museum of Natural History, Bird Hall Gallery.

■ "Coyote Breath: Native American Oral Tradition and Pedagogy" will be presented by Sharon Manybeads Bowers at 3:45 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

■ A St. Valentine's Day Holiday Social, sponsored by the Gay People's Union, will be held in the River Room's Conference Room 1 of the Union at 8 p.m.

■ The Austrian film "Student Gerber" will be shown in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building at 7 p.m.

■ Jazz musician Marvin "Doc" Holladay and poet Michael Fitzgerald will give a free public concert, titled "A Concert of Jazz and Poetry: A Conversation Between the Two Art Forms," at 7 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium.

■ The Women's Resource and Action Center will make collages for Black History Month and listen to the music of black women musicians at a brown bag lunch at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

■ The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner presents *Washington Post* columnist Judy Mann speaking on "What Do Women Want?" at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents editor Peter Nabokov reading from "Native American Testimony: A Chronicle of Indian-White Relations, 1492-1992" at 8 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by Edo de Waart, presents Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Off the Wall" at 2 p.m.; "Gothic Horror Show" at 6 p.m.; "Rap Attack" at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

■ The Fourth Annual Horace Mann P.T.O. Pancake Breakfast will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at 521 N. Dodge St.

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■ Jazz musician Marvin "Doc" Holladay and poet Michael Fitzgerald will give a talk on "The Creative Process and Bahai Artists" at 7 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ A Valentine's Dance and Mixer, sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center, will be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa Radio Project with Dan Coffey presents "Iowans Abroad" and "Educational Classrooms of the Air" at 3 p.m.; "New Dimensions" presents Harold McCoy of the American Society of Dowsers, speaking on "Dowsing as a Way of Life" at 7 p.m.; NPR's "Horizons" presents a documentary titled "Duke Ellington: My Innovations" at 10 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Louis Symphony, conducted by Leonard Slatkin, presents Bruch's "Scottish Fantasy," Op. 46, at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Rasta Radio" at 4 p.m.; "Funk Shop" at 6 p.m.; "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

■ "Fantastic Switzerland" by Curt Matson, adventure photographer, will be presented at Macbride Hall at 2:30 p.m. Admission available at the door or with season ticket.

■ A worship service, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 10:30 a.m.

■ The Center for New Music will present a concert of works for solo instruments with tape and small chamber ensembles at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

■ The Holy Eucharist will be presented by the Episcopal Chaplaincy at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 5 p.m.

■ The UI Environmental Coalition will meet in the Iowa Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

■ A study group on "Marxism and Oppression", sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization, will be held in room 302 of North Hall at 6 p.m.

■ The Japanese film "Warming Up for the Festival" will be presented in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building at 8 p.m.

■ A Sunday supper, sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

■ Sunday vespers, sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

■ Robin Melavalin Photography Exhibit reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "The Parent's Journal" presents Bobbi Conner at 7 p.m.; "The Cambridge Forum" presents Ervin Straub of the University of Massachusetts speaking on "The Origins of Group Violence and the Evolution of Caring Persons and Societies" at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Berbert Blomstedt, presents soprano Sylvia McNair, baritone Kevin McMillan and the San Francisco Symphony Chorus with director Vance George performing Brahms' "A German Requiem," Op. 45, at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Grateful Dead Hour" at 5 p.m.

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TRUST

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 "It's taken the whole zip out of the excitement that I felt for the governor," said Mike White, a

Keene, N.H. school principal and lifelong Republican who changed his registration so he could vote for Clinton.

TAXES

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 At the White House, reporters told Bush as he left the Oval Office that the Democrats had come up with a

soak-the-rich plan. The president cringed in mock alarm, but made no comment.

WOLFE

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 as old as Wolfe.
 "I've read that the average age of the Iowa voter is 50 years old and certainly the people voting in my hometown are around 50," he said. "There's a subt I'd like to get the younger people to vote."
 "I'm going to have the same concerns they are — getting a job and having a state that isn't a big 'Brain Drain' where people say 'Let's go to one of the three big universities and then get the hell

out of here and get a job," Wolfe said. "I want to keep the youth in the state."
 Wolfe said that he has already logged over 1,000 miles on his car commuting from Iowa City to Clinton to campaign. Although his campaign is still in its early stages and the primary isn't until June 2, he is already out trying to drum up support.
 "Right now, I'm knocking on doors mostly; this is strictly a grassroots

campaign," he said.
 Reactions to his campaign have been mixed, but he said people have been generally supportive. "Some people are like 'Oh, that's great, you should do it,' and other people tell me 'God, what are you thinking? No way,'" Wolfe said.
 "But I keep telling myself that it's not supposed to be that way. It's supposed to be that if you want to run you can, that you can just throw your name in and go

through the same process as anybody else would.
 "So that's what I'm doing, I'm playing it by the numbers right now."
 And while the grueling campaign trail has yet to really heat up, Wolfe said he plans to continue to play it by the numbers and continue to have fun doing it.
 "I'm just sort of winging it now, and I'm up on all my classes, so the whole thing's been fun," he said.

HAUG

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 long haul the economic benefit might not be directed at the state of Iowa," he said. "A company in New Jersey might send a check every week but that doesn't employ people here."
 Wheaton said the Research Foundation prefers to license to an Iowa company, and if there isn't one, to create it.
 "That way we're keeping the economic benefits close to home," he said. "It means we won't get any money tomorrow, but in the long term I believe it's a reasonable goal."
 Haug said Cads, the company based on his research, was formed because there weren't any other companies interested in the new technology.
 "If it's new, there's no companies who can use it," Haug said. "We tried to market to some, but they

didn't see enough potential. So we got a bunch of Iowans involved and we got a company formed."
 Cads now markets its simulator computer program worldwide, with distributors in Japan, Europe and the Netherlands. General Motors, Ford and the defense industry have used the software.
 "It's not a huge company," Haug said. "But it's doing nicely."
 Iowa State University experienced an extraordinary jump in patent royalties in fiscal 1991, when royalties increased almost five times over the previous year to \$1.8 million.
 UI patent royalties increased 30 percent over last year to about \$450,000.
 But Wheaton said it is not accurate to judge the results of research strictly by the number of royalty dollars coming in.
 It is common for the UI to receive

development contracts from companies to which it has licensed technology.
 "But that wouldn't show up as royalty income," he said. "It would be contract income, but that means employment for grad students and post-doctorates."
 Also, the UI sometimes buys stock in start-up companies.
 "That's another way for a sizable return, with some patience, that doesn't show up as royalty income," he said.
 Money received from patent royalties is divided into four equal parts and distributed to the inventor(s), the inventor's academic department, a research enrichment fund and the UI Research Foundation.
 Patenting a new invention takes about one year and \$10,000 as the invention goes through a pre-patenting process at the UI, then

drafting with a patent lawyer and presentation to the national patent office. If the invention is patented internationally, more time and three times as much money must be invested.
 One advantage of working with businesses is arranging for the businesses to pay patenting costs of a new invention in order to receive the license on it.
 The new technology that will be coming out of NADS when the simulator is finished in 1996 will also need to be developed and marketed.
 Haug said the UI is already looking into forming new Iowa companies.
 "It's that or give it to the Japanese or send it to New York," he said. "There's some wisdom in attempting to do it in Iowa to benefit Iowa."

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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Viewpoints

GAME ATTENDANCE

Boo the Big Ten and TV

Creating a "snake pit" at Carver-Hawkeye Arena by bringing student seating nearer the floor is not desirable and will not help to create a greater home-team advantage. The arena was recently named one of the five worst places in the Midwest for visiting teams due to fan support and noise.

Fan booing does give the home team an advantage, as Donald Greer of the University of Illinois found. His two-year comparative study, in the September 1983 issue of the *Social Psychology Quarterly*, focused on the relationship between crowd behavior and player performance at Illinois and the University of Kansas. He found a direct increase in home-team performance after sustained spectator protest (fan booing) and an increased number of fouls and other mistakes by the visiting teams. Greer found that the advantage was no greater in the intimate, cacophonous Kansas arena than in the acoustically absorbent Assembly Hall in Champaign.

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However, anti-social behavior such as chanting obscenities and throwing objects onto the court or at players actually impeded the home team, which committed more reckless fouls and other mental errors. The argument to put students on the floor is not convincing when faced with situations like that at Michigan State, where students heckled and threw things at players on the Michigan bench, almost resulting in a fight before the students involved were ejected. UI student fans have proven themselves no better with the monotonous "celebratory" goal posting during the football season and particularly the ice throwing during the Minnesota game.

Allegations that students are ignored by the ticket office are unsubstantiated. The Iowa ticket office reserves 6,000 tickets for students each year and advertises in the *DI*, on the radio and has even sent out mailers to students. Only 1,300 tickets were bought this year, many of which are "shared" through packages, meaning that far fewer students are attending the game than would fill even one section of the arena.

Additionally, construction of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the refurbishment of the Field House for student recreation cost \$24.8 million and was supported through private funding. Those fans who donated were assured of priority seating for five years and thereafter with continued donations. Thus, seating on the floor is locked up until the largest contributors and the most loyal fans tire of Hawkeye basketball.

The real problem with attendance is the late release of the Big (eleven) Ten Conference schedules and the fact that game times are dictated by television. If the conference schedule were released earlier, perhaps a few games with the UCLAs, Dukes, and other notables could be scheduled during the later season. Not so long ago, conference games were regularly on Thursday and Saturday nights, which allowed fans to plan ahead, attend all games and not lose money. Television has changed this and games now interfere with other events on Sunday mornings, Friday nights, etc.

This is the problem that should be addressed.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

MITCH MARTIN

A Tale of Love from Johnson County



(A choose your own adventure Column)

Your name is Prairie College Boy. You are quick on your feet and even quicker with your mind. Make all the right moves and you can successfully make it through the world of romance.

Page 1: Delilah walks into the room and into your life. She has legs up to her ear lobes and a smile that could ice over anti-freeze. We are talking one hot tomato here. And yet somehow you know, beneath it all, a tender heart beats.

Page 4: "Listen Delilah, I know we don't know each other very well, but I'd just really like to go out for a beer with you."

"Why?" Delilah says, with a laugh like an acetylene torch.

"Oh, I don't know, I just thought maybe we'd sit around and talk."

"About what?"

Page 10: "About what?"

"Honey, I'm sure we could spend the whole time just talking about your baby blues."

Her baby blues narrow. "God, I'm sick of jerks like you. Listen, if I don't like you, why can't you just take the hint and run along?"

Page 12: "About what?"

You immediately go to Limping Puppy Dog City. Pained, you say, "Jeez, did you ever think I just needed to talk to someone, that maybe everyone else isn't cold and hard like you are?"

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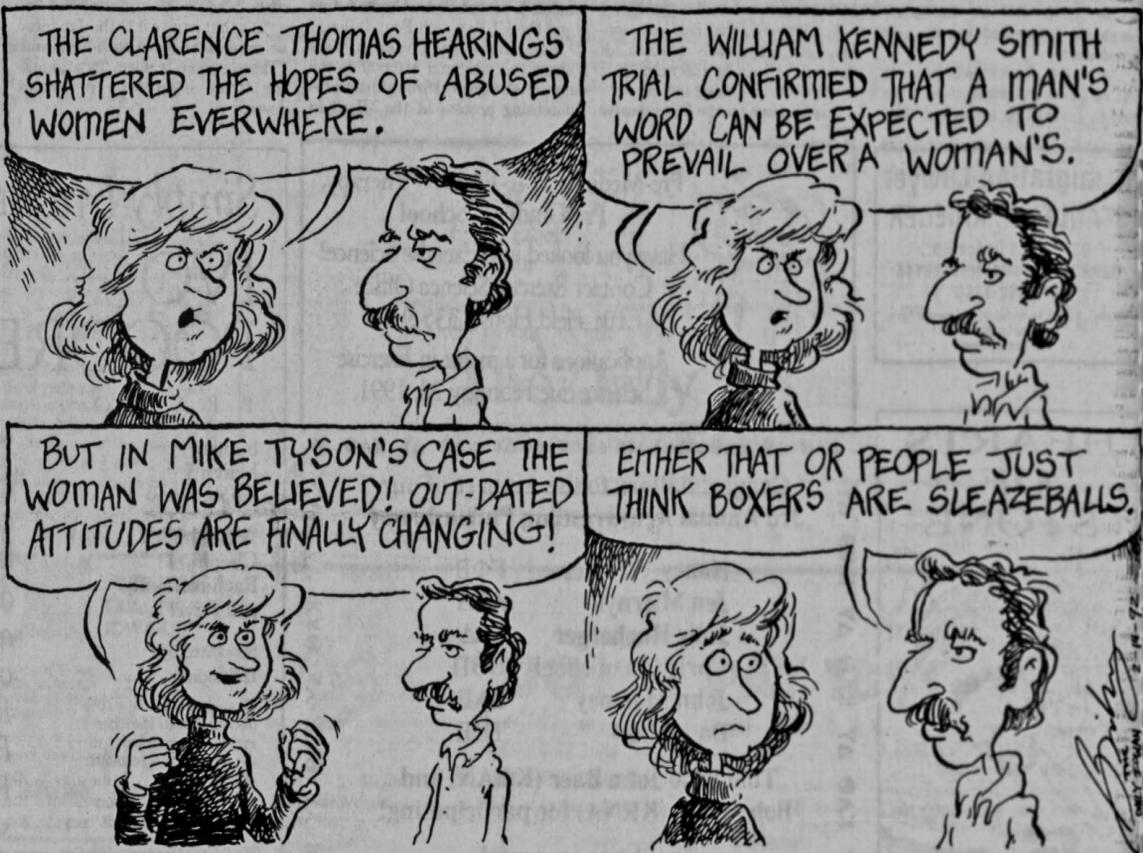
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LETTERS

Bush and Halcion

To the Editor:

Tom Hudson's editorial of Feb. 4 does not contain a single correct statement regarding the adverse effects of the prescription sedative / hypnotic drug Halcion in relation to the competency of President Bush. Editorials such as this, that are so inaccurate and poorly researched, wrongly misinform the public and create hysteria.

Since Halcion was first marketed in Belgium and the Netherlands in 1977 it has received nothing but bad press as a result of poorly designed studies and sensationalistic, unverifiable cases published in the medical literature by a vocal minority of researchers. This bad press has subsequently been perpetuated by such journalistic icons as "20/20," "60 Minutes," "Newsweek," and now, the *DI*. In a typical report, a patient with a history of Halcion use is profiled following a violent crime perpetrated as a result of this "nasty drug." What is not presented is that these patients have typically been using Halcion at higher doses and for a longer period of time than recommended. The sensational sides of these reports are always highlighted while the scientific rebuttal is not.

Contrary to Mr. Hudson's assertions, appropriate use of Halcion and other hypnotic drugs do not slow the body down, "shred" anxiety in the brain, leave a person in a Never-Never Land where nothing seems important, or erase dark thoughts from the mind.

Halcion does cause anterograde

amnesia. Other sleeping aids of the same type as Halcion such as Dalmane, Restoril, and Valium, all drugs with good reputations as "safe," also cause anterograde amnesia. A pertinent example of anterograde amnesia would be a situation where President Bush takes a dose of Halcion before bed at 10 p.m. He is then awakened at 2 a.m. to respond to an emergency. The following morning, however, he remembers none of this despite the fact that he appeared to be awake and coherent at 2 a.m. This effect, scary as it may seem, is related to higher doses of Halcion and similar drugs than are currently recommended. I assume the President's highly competent medical staff is aware of this and prescribes Halcion accordingly.

Please, leave the President's medical care to professionals instead of ignorant editorial writers.

Daniel A. Smith
College of Pharmacy

Student government

To the Editor:

As a member of the Student Assembly Undergraduate Activities Senate, I feel compelled to respond to much of the campaign rhetoric which has been circulating. As someone who has worked with Dusty Wilcox on a number of projects, and has seen the thoroughness and dedication that he brings to issues of student concern, I know of no one who would make a better representative of the student body

than Dusty.

Many candidates have come out in support of a "Blue-Cap Phone" rape and crime prevention system. This system has been mentioned by student leaders for the past seven years as something desperately needed on this campus and in this town. Dusty is the only student leader during this time who has taken the issue past the discussion phase and created a workable proposal, a proposal which will not require the use of student or university funds.

Dusty Wilcox supports a residence hall board plan crediting program. Under the current plan, students who miss a meal during their board contracts receive no reimbursement. Under Wilcox's plan, students who miss meals would receive credits for missed meals that could be redeemed at the Union Book Store, Union Market, etc. Many major universities already operate under such a plan and it's time for the UI to follow suit.

Other candidates are promising to fight the new alcohol policy, yet Wilcox is the only candidate who worked to overturn the last alcohol policy the administration tried to force on us. He is the only candidate who has actually written an alternative alcohol policy which is consistent with university regulations and does not adversely affect fraternities, sororities or other student groups. This issue is too important to gamble on inexperience.

Wilcox understands firsthand the problems of non-traditional students. Raising children makes it very difficult for one to take a full load of classes, and those taking less than 12 hours of classes lose their eligibility for many forms of financial and day care aid. Wilcox will work to lower the full-time requirement for non-traditional from 12 to 9 hours. It's about time families with children had an equal chance at an education.

As executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, Dusty

Wilcox is the only candidate who has met with and lobbied the Board of Regents, state legislators and university administrators. From testifying before the Board of Regents and state legislators on the effects that budget cuts and tuition increases have on students, to spending over 100 hours in eight days on the Pentacrest to collect signatures in opposition to the budget cuts, Wilcox personifies the experience and work ethic needed to represent students at the administrative, city, state and federal levels. With budget cuts and tuition increases eroding the quality and accessibility of the UI, as well as an administration often tempted to act in loco parentis, the issue of who represents us is very important. Please support dedicated and experienced leadership. Vote for Dusty Wilcox and Mari Tinio on Feb. 18 and 19.

Dave Stark
Iowa City

The Milken syndrome

To the Editor:

The junk bond has a very good chance of going into the history books as the financial symbol of the 1980s. Years from now, we can expect generations of B-school students to look in wonder and distaste at this Michael Milken marvel.

What will they learn? Many things, no doubt. About greed, high-pressure sales, corporate raiding and devastation, lost jobs and lost dreams. But the key lesson is very simple: You get what you pay for. Junk is junk.

This is true whether you're talking about corporate bonds, fat-laden french fries or poorly-made jewelry. It's also true that junk's bad reputation can contaminate what surrounds it. Junk bonds, in many people's eyes, damaged the reputation of the entire financial industry. Junk jewelry can do just as much harm for our industry.

To paraphrase Shakespeare, the fault lies not in our stars but in ourselves. That thought was driven home with force when I talked to a number of associates in the retail jewelry business and they expressed more of a concern for price and volume in a piece of jewelry that all interest in quality was lost. Time and again I hear stories about buyers who said "Don't worry about the finish. Who looks inside the shank? Can you come in at the right price point?"

It's ironic to hear such talk. Only a generation ago, conventional wisdom said that the buyer and not the seller was more concerned about quality.

The Japanese changed the picture in a hurry. Today, they more or less own the U.S. consumer market for electronic products. They seem to be headed in the same way with cars like the Acura, Infiniti and Lexus selling for their value as well as their quality. And make no mistake about the quality of Japanese jewelry. Just look at how many international design awards they win.

The implications for quality-conscious U.S. jewelers are both bad and good.

The bad is centered in the junk issue. If U.S. buyers continue to import badly-finished, inferior jewelry and then mass market it to consumers at bargain-basement prices, the day will come when these shoppers say: "This stuff is garbage!" Much good jewelry will be swallowed up in this condemnation through guilt by association.

I'd rather dwell on the good implications of what's happening. The main point is that mass merchants' relentless obsession with price points offers the traditional U.S. jeweler some huge opportunities. True, sales of well-made, well-designed jewelry can be hurt through a link with junk jewelry. But the shopper who's fed up with junk jewelry really is more fed up with

junk than with jewelry. A sensible retailer who recognizes that fact and capitalizes on it could earn a lot of good new business.

Mark C. Ginsberg
M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, Inc.

Environment

To the Editor:

Now that alleged writer Mike Bunge has defended planetary degradation as human destiny — that is, if declamation without actual argument can count as a defense — environmentalists are likely to be offended. They will complain that Bunge's juvenile, name-calling ("Looney Left," "environmental case"), fact-free style demeans the issues he purports to discuss and insults his readers' intelligence. But such complaints, however accurate, would miss a larger environmental point. Before Bunge, Iowa Citizens had to read at least two local newspapers to get both the daily movie times and vacuous, sneering right-wing claptrap. The *DI*'s new policy of publishing both should result in a lesser demand for newsprint and a more rational use of our natural resources.

I hope Bunge's detractors won't try to argue that other conservative columnists

International Notebook

Canada lowers import duties

OTTAWA (AP) — In an effort to stop Canadians from doing so much of their shopping across the U.S. border, the government today scrapped \$50 million in annual import duties on consumer goods in Canada and stiffened fines for smuggling.

The government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney also made it more expensive to order goods from U.S. catalogs, slapping a postal fee on mail-order packages sent into the country.

Every weekend, border crossings are jammed with Canadians returning from the United States, their cars packed with everything from groceries to major appliances. Most Canadians live within 100 miles of the U.S. border.

Canadian retailers have complained bitterly that high taxes and import duties are driving shoppers south. The package of government initiatives aims to curb about \$3 billion in sales lost to U.S. retailers.

Critics of the government move are skeptical, however, believing that Canadian businesses might not pass the savings on to consumers.

Amazon nations blame damage on developed world

MANAUS, Brazil (AP) — The leaders of South America's eight Amazonian nations have endorsed sustainable development of the region and blamed the world's industrialized powers for the damage already done to its environment.

Developed countries are to blame for "the progressive deterioration of the environment and therefore they should not try to impose ecological controls on developing nations," the leaders declared in a document on Monday.

The paper they approved in this jungle city stressed environmental protection in any such development in Amazon basin rain forests — and elsewhere in the Third World.

It defines the common stance they intend to take at a United Nations conference on the issue to be held in June in Rio de Janeiro.

The call for sustainable development of the region was made by Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Suriname and Guyana.

EC bans tobacco advertising

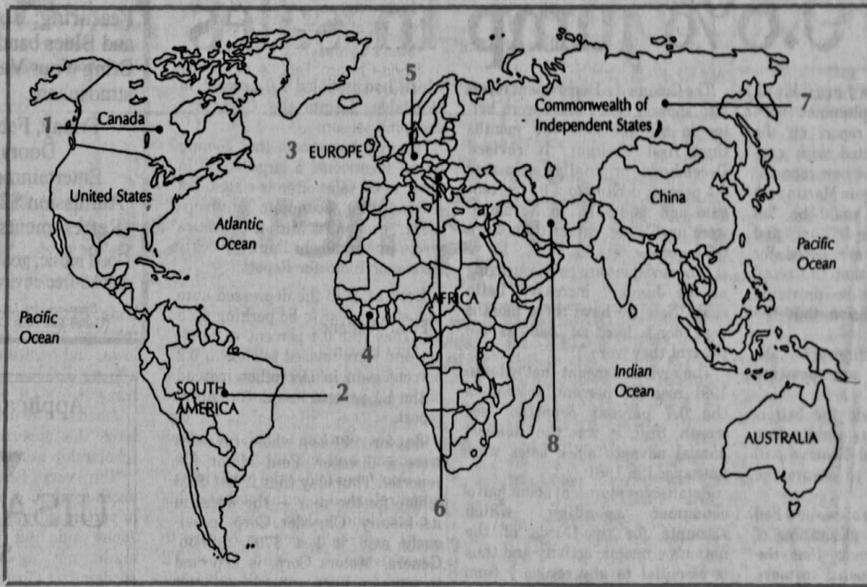
STRASBOURG, France (AP) — In a setback for the powerful cigarette lobby, the European Parliament voted today to ban tobacco advertising in newspapers, magazines and billboards in the European Community.

The 150-123 vote would also ban tobacco company sponsorship of sports events. Tobacco advertising would only be allowed inside tobacco shops.

A ban on television advertising went into effect in EC countries last year.

Under the EC's rules, the assembly's decision is not legally binding. However, the vote sends a signal to the rule-making Council of Ministers, which will have the final say.

The proposed ban has been criticized by industry lobbyists, who say it is an unfair attack on freedom



of speech. Those who favor the proposed ban say that argument masks the real problem: Tobacco contributes to the deaths of 500,000 EC citizens each year.

The EC has been wrestling with the tobacco advertising ban for nearly three years. A initial proposal by the EC's executive branch was voted down by parliament as too weak. The parliament drafted stronger legislation, which was rejected by ministers of the 12 EC governments.

Students clash with police in Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Hundreds of student protesters tried to march on the city's business center today, but they were turned back by police who fired tear gas, threw stun grenades and beat them with truncheons.

Many students were seen being arrested, and dozens were beaten after they were taken into custody. At least 25 students were treated for minor injuries at University Center Hospital, a doctor said on condition of anonymity.

A total of about 1,000 students were protesting the government's refusal to punish the army commander who ordered a raid on a university campus nine months ago during which soldiers raped and beat students.

Today's protest also followed the government's seizure of copies of two opposition newspapers that compared President Felix Houphouet-Boigny to the brutal former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin.

Houphouet-Boigny has angered the students and the opposition by his refusal to punish Gen. Robert Guei for ordering the raid at the University of Ivory Coast on May 17. A government commission investigating the incident found that troops beat up students and raped three women during the action, and recommended that Guei be punished.

Few valentines between east, west Germans

BERLIN, Germany (AP) — While Ina was pondering the paintings at Berlin's Altes Museum, Ralf was pondering Ina. He struck up a conversation and they hit it off.

She was east, he was west, and the twain not only met, they married. A happy story, and a rare one.

On this Valentine's Day, most of the love between eastern and western Germans is largely platonic. Even with the Berlin Wall gone, few of Cupid's arrows can clear the old barriers.

"We're united, but we're still two societies, two people," says Ralf Penke, a west Berlin fireman who married Ina in November 1990, a month after the two Germanys tied the knot.

There are few statistics to measure how much wooing is occurring over the old border. But it's clear more thawing is needed in the Cold War relationships.

Of the 12,233 marriages in Berlin during the first eight months after Germany's unification in October 1990, only 256 were east-west unions, according to the city statistics office.

Croatians purge their language

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — President Franjo Tudjman, promoting Croatian consciousness after decades of communism, has changed street names and unfurled old national flags. Now, the language is being purged.

All words considered Serb, Yugoslav or "international" have been struck from TV, radio and the official press in a campaign to return to Slavic roots.

Some Croatians applaud; others regard the effort as stupid, if not a dangerous manifestation of the

nationalism that is one of the major issues that led to the civil war with Serb-led forces. Others are confused.

"They're making a conscious effort to make something new," said Ivan Ivas, a linguistics lecturer at Zagreb University.

Tudjman, a historian and former Communist general, "is using pure Croatian vocabulary. I call super-Croatian because it makes an effort to make difference."

Sharing the same grammatical base, Serbian and Croatian differ in vocabulary and syntax, much as do British and American English, German and Swedish, or Portuguese and Brazilian. Linguists say Serbian and Croatian differ by about 20 percent from each other.

Foreign students stranded in former Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — For nearly a decade, Roman Obama's life at Patric Lumumba University was almost paradise. He studied for free and got warm clothes and cheap airline tickets that let him see the world.

"We had so many possibilities. Maybe it was not a luxurious life, but we could travel and do things said Obama, a 31-year-old law student from Equatorial Guinea.

The former Soviet Union spent huge sums of money over the past few decades to educate tens of thousands of foreign students — mainly from the developing world — in the name of "peoples' friendship."

Young people from Asia, Africa, and Latin America studied medicine, agronomy, law and Marxist economics at universities and institutes around the country.

For those students, the place to be was Patric Lumumba University, founded by Nikita Khrushchev in the early 1960s when dozens of Latin American, Asian and African countries won their independence.

Iran begins arms buildup

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran is pursuing a major arms buildup to become the paramount military power in the Persian Gulf region and Central Asia, a move that could signal turbulence in those regions.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani recently told military commanders that "strengthening the Islamic republic's defense capabilities is one of the major tasks we face in the reconstruction period" following the 1980-1988 war with Iraq.

Iran's old foe has been defanged — for the time being at least — but no one is ruling out an Iraqi comeback.

Saudi Arabia and the other Arab states, which began upgrading their arsenals after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the ensuing gulf war, also are wary of Tehran's intentions even though it is talking of improving relations.

"There's no doubt Iran's aggressively seeking to rearm. The difficulty is in interpreting its purpose," said Anthony Cordesman, a Middle East specialist and former Defense Department analyst.

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Sports

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•Women's Swimming & Diving: at Big Ten Championships, Feb. 14-15.
•Women's Track: at Iowa State, Feb. 15.
•Women's Basketball: at Ohio State, Feb. 14; at Indiana, Feb. 16.
•Women's Tennis: at Kansas, Feb.

15; at Kansas State, Feb. 16.

•Men's Basketball: home vs. Purdue, Feb. 15, noon, Carver-Hawkeye Arena (on KWWL, Channel 7 in the Iowa City area).

•Wrestling: at Southern Colorado, Feb. 14; at Arizona State, Feb. 16.

•Men's Gymnastics: home vs. Illinois-Chicago, Feb. 14, North Gym of the Field House, 7 p.m.

•Men's Track: hosting Central Collegiate, Feb. 14, 3:15 p.m. and Feb. 15, 11:15 a.m., Recreation Building.

•Men's Golf: at Pan American Intercollegiate Meet, Feb. 13-15.

•Men's Tennis: home vs. Northern Illinois, Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m., Recreation Building.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who played goal for the 1980 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic hockey team?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCO

Triplett becomes RB coach

IOWA CITY — Iowa football coach Hayden Fry adjusted his staff Thursday following Carl Jackson's departure to the San Francisco 49ers Wednesday.

Dave Triplett (pictured), who has been Iowa's tight end coach the past three years, has been moved to offensive backs coach, a position held by Jackson, who was also offensive coordinator.

Fry said he will conduct a national search for a tight end coach to replace Triplett and will not name an offensive coordinator at this time.

Volleyball team to compete

The Iowa men's volleyball team will host Wisconsin on Saturday, and Park College, Sunday. Both matches begin at 1 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

COLLEGE SPORTS

UNLV investigated

LAS VEGAS — UNLV is on the hot seat again. The school's basketball program, which has had a running battle with the NCAA for more than a decade, is now reportedly the target of a federal investigation into possible point-shaving by Rebel players last season.

BASEBALL

Gooden throws

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — For a brief time, Dwight Gooden was back home Thursday.

The New York Mets pitcher threw off a mound for the first time since undergoing shoulder surgery in September and was optimistic about his chance of being ready for opening day.

"The toughest part was trying to hold back and not do too much on the first day because it's been a while since I've been on the mound," said Gooden, who had an operation to repair damage to his right rotator cuff.

"But everything felt good. Everything's on schedule. I'm looking forward to spring training."

Local group unhappy with proposed sale of Mariners

SEATTLE — A group of black business, labor and church leaders is urging commissioner Fay Vincent to reject the proposed sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese-led group.

The purchase would be 60 percent-financed by Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto. The Seattle CORE Group opposes the deal because it claims Nintendo of America Inc., which has its headquarters in suburban Redmond, discriminates against minorities.

SPORTS IN COURTS

49ers owner accused

MENLO PARK, Calif. — San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. has been accused by a female acquaintance of assaulting her at his suburban home, police said on Thursday.

Menlo Park police are investigating the allegation, but no charges have been filed, said Det. Dominick Peloso during a news conference.

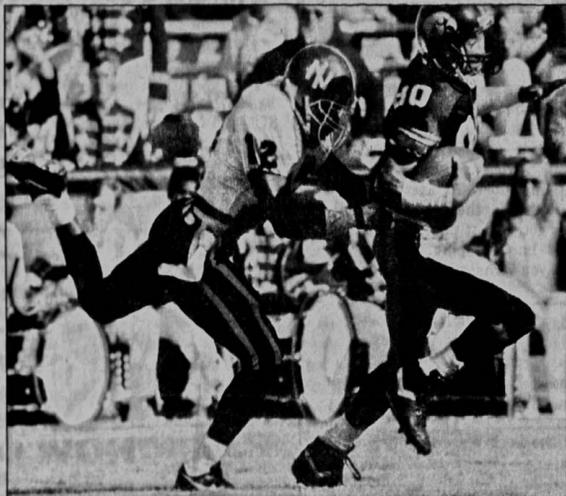
NFL

Seahawks ink QB Gelbaugh

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks signed of Plan B free agent quarterback Stan Gelbaugh on Thursday, giving the club three quarterbacks on its protected roster.

Dave Krieg, the Seahawks' starting quarterback for the past 8½ seasons, was left unprotected as a Plan B free agent. Krieg, scheduled to make \$1.7 million next season, has until April to sign with another team, otherwise, he will be retained by the Seahawks.

Jones getting new start in Texas



Associated Press

Receiver Ken Jones, shown scoring a 52-yard touchdown, said he will miss Iowa after he transfers to East Texas State.

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

It was a small yellow piece of notepaper that read "From the desk of Don Patterson" at the top. On the bottom it listed some numbers and one word: ineligible.

Ken Jones folded the paper in half and returned it to the pocket of his black Holiday Bowl jacket.

"I was really looking forward to next season," he said. "Now, I'll have to prove myself all over again."

Jones, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound receiver had just been told by Patterson, Iowa's quarterbacks and receivers coach, that he was academically ineligible. He had thought he might be, but hearing it hurt anyway.

"My classes were going well," Jones said. "But evidently I didn't do the job I was capable of doing."

The Duncanville, Texas, native is leaving Monday for East Texas State, a Division II school in the

Lone Star Conference. He was released from his scholarship by Iowa, and by attending a school in a lower division, will be eligible by transfer rules to play in the fall.

Jones said he just feels grateful to have the opportunity to earn a scholarship at a different school.

"I'm very fortunate to have another chance to do what's so important to me — play football," Jones said. "But my time here has made me as serious toward academics as football."

East Texas State coach Eddie Vowell said he remembers when Jones played at Duncanville High School. But he hesitates to make any judgements about Jones' ability until he sees the receiver perform.

"It remains to be seen," Vowell said. "He's a great football player, but I can't say (what he can do) until he gets here and proves himself. He hasn't done that yet."

Vowell said that Division I players have transferred to East Texas

State before and have had very different experiences.

"We had an offensive tackle from Baylor two years ago who was all-American twice," Vowell said. "Then we had someone from Kansas State who was just a backup. And we had a guy from Arkansas a few years ago who couldn't even make the team."

"Just because someone has played Division I football doesn't mean he can play on our team."

Jones also will have the tough climb of regaining his academic eligibility before he can prove anything on the field.

"He'll be a great addition to the team if he's eligible," Vowell said. "But he'll have to do some work this summer to regain his eligibility."

"I hope by successfully completing my requirements this summer, I can prove my dedication to Coach Vowell and the team," Jones said.

One of the benefits of transferring
See JONES, Page 2B

OLYMPICS

U.S. medal drought ends after moguls

Steve Wilstein

Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — A waltz by figure skater Paul Wylie, a golden oldie by the U.S. hockey team and a hot new tune on the slopes by Donna Weinbrecht brought the Americans out of a deep funk at the Winter Games.

Wylie leaped out of the shadow of teammates Christopher Bowman and Todd Eldredge to place third Thursday behind Ukrainian Viktor Petrenko and Czechoslovakian Petr Barna going into Saturday's final program.

"Ouch!" Bowman exclaimed, starting at his first set of scores for required elements.

"Whoops!" he said, shaking his head at the second row of numbers for presentation.

With those two words, the U.S. men's figure skating champion, who came here hoping to win a gold, summed up his disappointment at placing seventh after the short program. His only chance of winning an Olympic medal now appears to be in Lillehammer in 1994.

The undefeated U.S. hockey team
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1992 Winter Olympics

MEDALS

Through Thursday, Feb. 13

	G	S	B	T
Austria	4	4	2	10
Germany	3	3	4	10
Unified Team	3	3	3	9
Norway	2	3	0	5
France	2	1	2	5
Finland	1	1	2	4
United States	2	0	1	3
Italy	1	2	0	3
The Netherland	0	1	0	1
China	0	0	1	1
Canada	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1
Sweden	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze, T-Total
Does not include demonstration sports AP



Associated Press

American gold medalist Donna Weinbrecht (middle) waves to the crowd with the other medalists after

her winning performance in the women's freestyle moguls.

WRESTLING

Hawks meet Oklahoma State

Jay Nanda

Daily Iowan

The stage had been set — No. 1 Iowa at No. 4 Oklahoma State.

The winners of the last three NCAA wrestling championships, the Hawkeyes and Cowboys were all prepared to renew their intense rivalry today in Stillwater, Okla., on of all days — Valentine's Day.

That is, until, a slew of allegations clouded the Cowboy program several months ago, leaving their future in doubt and Hawkeye coach Dan Gable feeling no choice but to cancel the meet at the beginning of this season.

However, Oklahoma State has

returned and is 5-0 on the year. But just because Oklahoma State has disappeared from Iowa's dual meet schedule, that doesn't mean the Hawkeyes are finished playing Cowboys and Indians.

In place of the Pokes, Iowa takes on the Southern Colorado Indians tonight in Pueblo, Colo.

Southern who? Granted, Southern Colorado is not nearly the same caliber as an Oklahoma State, but the Indians could give the Hawkeyes an interesting match nevertheless.

The Indians, led by first-year Coach Doug Moses, took second in the NAIJA a year ago. They also feature three NAIJA champions in

118-pounder Manny Garcia, 134-pounder Mark Villalobos and 142-pounder Andy Pipher. Iowa and Southern Colorado have never met prior to tonight.

The Iowa wrestlers have rarely been known to back down from any challenge that may stand in their way. But despite the switch to a much lesser-known opponent, some of the Hawkeyes say that missing out on the Cowboys is nothing to cry about.

"There's not much you can do about it," 150-pounder Terry Steiner said. "I'd imagine for some guys, they might like another shot (at OSU) but for me personally, See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Terry Steiner

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Shrigley gets opportunity

Steve J. Collins

Daily Iowan

Coaches are fond of saying that every player on their team has an important role to play.

But then there are those players that seem at risk of contracting a nasty case of hemorrhoids from spending so much time on the bench. If the bench warmer is an underclassman there is hope for the future, but what exactly is the role of the senior that seems to hold down the end of the bench?

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Becky Shrigley

MEN'S BASKETBALL

March is just around corner for Iowa team

James Arnold

Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball team will host Purdue Saturday at noon just as the regular season begins to wind down.

The March Madness fever is just beginning to set in and every game seems to mean a little bit more.

Hawkeye coach Tom Davis said his team needs to go 4-4 in its final eight games to receive consideration from the NCAA selection committee.

"I think you'd be in real good

shape with that," Davis said. "I think you're going to see more teams this year from the top leagues go with less than .500 records than what has ever gone in the past."

Davis said his Hawkeyes could finish 17-11 and still make it into the tournament, but a losing record in the Big Ten might hurt the Hawkeyes.

"I think you're going to see more teams with double-digit losses than what you've ever seen," Davis said. "I don't know. That will be interesting."

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MEN'S TRACK

Top teams meet at Invite

David Taylor

Daily Iowan

With the Big Ten meet just around the corner, the Iowa men's track team is hoping for a strong showing against some of the nation's elite teams this weekend at the Central Collegiate Indoor Championships in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes will host the event at the University Recreation Building, and they expect competitors from 15 schools across the country. Action begins today at 3:15 p.m., and continues tomorrow at 11:15 a.m.

"We are looking at a very tough field this weekend," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "Every event will be highly contested, and with a few Big Ten teams in there we'd like to do well against them in preparation for the conference meet."

The Big Ten finals will be held in East Lansing, Mich. on Feb. 28-29.

A horde of talented teams will attend the meet this weekend, including NCAA heavies Eastern Michigan, Michigan and Purdue. Wheeler said that while Iowa may have a tough time achieving a great amount of success against those schools, they will be ready for the meet.

"A few of the top teams might be out of our range by a little, but See TRACK, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Olympic Schedule

Friday, Feb. 14
Biathlon
 Women's 3x7.5 km relay, 3 a.m.
Ice Hockey
 Unified Team vs. France, 6 a.m.
 Switzerland vs. Norway, 9:30 a.m.
 Canada vs. Czechoslovakia, 1:15 p.m.
Figure Skating
 Ice Dancing, compulsory, 10:30 a.m.
Luge
 Men's double, 3 a.m.
Ski Jumping
 120-meter, team, 6:30 a.m.
Speed Skating
 Women's 1,000-meter, 9 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 15
Alpine Skiing
 Women's downhill, 5:15 a.m.

Bobsleigh
 Two Man, first and second runs, 2 a.m.
Cross Country Skiing
 Men's 15 km, 3 a.m.
 Women's 10 km, 6 a.m.
Ice Hockey
 Italy vs. Germany, 6 a.m.
 Sweden vs. Finland, 9:30 a.m.
 United States vs. Poland, 1:15 p.m.
Figure Skating
 Men, freestyle program, 12:30 p.m.
Freestyle Skiing
 Men's and Women's aerials, prelims, 2:45 a.m.
Speed Skating
 Men's 500-meter, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 16
Alpine Skiing
 Men's Super G, 5:15 a.m.
Biathlon
 Men's 4x7.5 km relay, 3 a.m.
Bobsleigh
 Two Man, third and fourth runs, 2 a.m.

JONES: Heading to East Texas

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 to East Texas State, Jones said, is being closer to home. Commerce, Texas, is within two hours of the Dallas suburb where he is from.
 "It'll be nice for my parents to be able to go to a lot more football games, being two hours away from home," Jones said.
 A redshirt junior who was second team at wingback last fall, Jones has been hampered by poor academics since his first year at Iowa. But it wasn't from a lack of trying.
 "I went through a lot when I first came up here," Jones said. "My

brother became ill, and I think that affected my concentration on my studies. But I'm not making any excuses."
 Jones finished the season with five catches for 93 yards. He is probably best remembered for his two touchdowns, including a 52-yard reception, against Northern Illinois last fall. He also returned three kickoffs for 53 yards.
 "Iowa will always be my first love," Jones said. "The fans, coaches and my teammates, I'm going to miss a lot. Therefore, I guess I'll just be another die-hard Hawk fan."

MEN'S B-BALL: Rodell Davis should return

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 esting to see. I think there's going to be a lot more teams in that position in the top leagues."
 Purdue is coming off of a tough 76-71 overtime loss to Illinois. The Illini outrebounded the Boilermakers 41-25 — something that the Hawkeyes failed to accomplish in the teams' first meeting.

Woody Austin led Purdue with 22 points and shot all three of the team's 3-pointers in the loss. Austin led Purdue in scoring with 24 points the first time Iowa faced the Boilers and has led them in scoring in all but nine games.
 "Purdue's another one of those teams, along with Michigan, that we're going to be battling with in

that other group in the Big Ten as of right now," Davis said. "So this is an important week for us."
 This week might bring the reappearance of Iowa senior Rodell Davis. He has been battling an eye injury and is adjusting to wearing goggles. Because of that, Coach Davis has been hesitant to use the forward in games.

"Rodell was ready to try it (at Indiana) but we hadn't used him in any live scrimmages," Davis said. "I said if we got into any foul trouble with our backcourt people or at small forward, then we would put Rodell in there, but we really never got to that point."
 "It's hard to play with goggles when you've never done it."

WOMEN'S B-BALL: Dillingham keeps coach on toes

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 As No. 7 Iowa starts the second half of the Big Ten season determined to hold on to its one-game lead, Becky Shrigley could prove that at least on C. Vivian Stringer's team, every player does have a role to play.
 The Hawkeyes are set to make the trip to Ohio State (9-10, 3-6) on Friday and Indiana (13-6, 5-4) on Sunday. Both teams are short and quick.
 That's where Shrigley, a 6-foot-1 senior from Nashua, New Hampshire, may come in. Against larger, more physical teams Shrigley may

never get to take her warmups off. But she has played more against smaller teams.
 "That's one good thing about this team, it gives us flexibility. If they want to play small and quick we can be small and quick, if they want to play big we can do that," Stringer said.
 Shrigley started earlier this season when Indiana came to town and was credited by Stringer for setting up many of Toni Foster's career-high 29 points last Sunday as Iowa trounced Northwestern 90-72.
 "Becky is probably one of the

smartest players on the court," Stringer said.
 The problem is that she doesn't have "a wide body." That may be good if you want to go to the beach but its hell to play defense without one in the Big Ten.
 Shrigley's antithesis may be fellow forward Virgie Dillingham. As a prep, her "raw talent" got her recruited by most of the top programs in the country but according to Stringer, the 5-10 sophomore still "causes a coach to not sleep."
 Stringer said Dillingham has a good attitude and may have the

greatest potential she has ever seen. She can play step-for-step defense with 5-6 Laurie Aaron and has the best vertical leap on the team.
 But for all her talent, Dillingham is averaging less than four points and three rebounds per contest. Unlike most players, Dillingham didn't spend a lot of time honing her skills on the playground as a child and often looks mechanical.
 "I have a tremendous responsibility to unlock this tremendous talent," Stringer said.
 "Potentially, she has it beyond everybody."

TRACK: Host Collegiate Championships

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 we've been training for four months now and we should be in good shape," he said. "We're going to focus on the highest level and our depth should help us out."
 "We've got a number of talented athletes and having this depth helps us overcome some areas that we are lacking in," Wheeler said. "In a big meet like this, your imperfections do not show as much."
 Leading the way for the Hawkeyes will be Anthuan Maybank and Kevin Herd. Maybank surpassed

his own indoor school record of 25 feet, 7½ inches in the long jump last weekend, leaping 26-1 3/4. The jump also qualified Maybank for the summer Olympic Trials.
 "Anthuan had one of the top jumps in the country this year and he really set the tempo for us in last week's victory," Wheeler said.
 Kevin Herd has also been impressive, winning both the 3,000-meter run and the mile run last week.
 "We haven't had anyone like (Herd) in a long while," Wheeler said. "He is an outstanding distance runner."

With the large number of events this weekend, there will most likely be some athletes competing in two or even three events. However, Wheeler said that this is often necessary to compete with such high-quality teams.
 "Sometimes you need people to be in more than one event for a successful outing," he said. "With a big meet like this, everyone needs to show more intensity."
 Iowa's field events might be the only vulnerable spot as they have been beset with bad luck in the

pole vault, triple jump and shot put.
 "I had initially thought we would be solid in every event, but we had a good shot put transfer, our pole vaulter redshirted and we are just weak in the triple jump," Wheeler said. "Again, we'll just have to look for our depth to make up for this."
 The Hawkeyes have one more meet before the conference finals when they travel to Northern Iowa next weekend. The season culminates with the NCAA meet in March.

WRESTLING: Face Cowboys

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 I've already wrestled my guy."
 "It's not that big of a deal. Everyone's wrestled Oklahoma State before," 190-pound redshirt freshman Joel Sharratt said.
 The Hawkeyes will also take on Arizona State in Tempe, Sunday. The Sun Devils have been struggling this season, but in spite of their 2-7 dual meet record, they find themselves ranked 20th in the nation — the only sub-500 squad in the top 25.
 Arizona State should give Iowa a few good matches, starting with what has become an almost traditional war at 126 between No. 1 Hawkeye Terry Brands (24-0) and

No. 3 Sun Devil Shawn Charles (13-2-1). Brands has won both of their previous meetings this year — 7-5 for the Midlands championship Dec. 29 and 23-13 at the NWCA All-Star Classic Jan. 27.
 At 158, No. 2 Tom Ryan (21-2) tackles Ray Miller (19-5-1). Ryan defeated Miller 2-1 for the 1990 Midlands title and 4-3 in last year's national semifinals.
 The weekend should end with a barnburner at heavyweight as No. 9 John Oostendorp battles 18-4-3 Mike Anderson. The two have traded major decisions the last couple of years, with each combatant winning on the other's home turf.

The 13-0 Hawkeyes could not be in much better form following last week's National Duals championship, the first in school history. Iowa squashed No. 8 Purdue 39-9, No. 5 Ohio State 35-8 and then No. 2 Iowa State 32-13 in the finals.
 Iowa was paced by Terry Brands, who pinned all three of his opponents, Terry Steiner, who upset ISU's Torrae Jackson in his fourth attempt this year and Sharratt, who won all three of his matches in replacing second-ranked Travis Fiser, who suffered an injury and may not be able to return tonight. Sharratt upset No. 4 Rex Holman (25-2) and No. 2 177-pound Cyclone Matt Johnson.

"At the beginning of the season, I didn't perform well in some tournaments. But I guess it was just a matter of being ready to go," Sharratt said of his performance. "It's hard to get caught up when you're not on the team."
 As for Steiner, a 16-8 washout of Jackson proved to be a complete turnaround from their three earlier matchups — all wins for Jackson.
 "I just forced my style," said Steiner, who remains ranked third, behind No. 1 Ken Ramsey of Ohio State and Jackson. "I kept on the attack the whole match and got on him right away. I was way more intense than in the other matches."

OLYMPICS: Hockey team wins

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 is in much better position, reaching the medal round for the first time since the golden days of 1980 with a 4-1 romp over 1988 silver medalist Finland.
 Up on the slopes, the acrobatic, whimsical and wild took over as Weinbrecht won the first Olympic gold medal in moguls freestyle, a sport once denigrated as "hot dog skiing."
 Austria pulled ahead of Germany in the medals race, 12 to 10, with Petra Kronberger's gold and Anita Wachter's silver in women's combined skiing. Germany came up empty on a grand day for host France and 1994 Winter Games host Norway, which moved into a tie for fourth with six medals. The Russian-led Unified Team was third with nine.
 Finland is fifth with four medals,

followed by the United States and Italy with three each among the 60 awarded so far.
 Wylie, 10th in 1988 and the self-described "old man" of the U.S. team at 27, leaped in the air when he finished his sparking program featuring the most intricate step sequences of the night to the music of Ravel's "La Valse" — The Waltz.
 He sprinted off the ice into the arms of coaches Mary and Evy Scotvold to await marks as high as 5.8.
 Scott Young, who scored two goals, played on the seventh-place U.S. team in 1988 that got off to a 1-2 start and said this year "it's a completely different feeling" after winning the first three games.
 "We had a good team in '88," he said. "We should have been so

much better. It was a major disappointment. This is tremendous."
 Goalie Ray LeBlanc made 29 saves in a nifty sequel to his 46-save shutout of Germany.
 "Not taking anything away from Italy and Germany," Young said of the first two U.S. victims, "but we feel Finland is one of the better teams in the tournament. They've always been in the running. We've been reading the papers. We knew everybody was going to gauge us on this game."
 Some people didn't know what to expect at moguls skiing. Invented in Europe in the 1920s and popularized in the United States in the late 1960s, the sport turned out to be a big hit with the crowd here as France's Edgar Grospron and Olivier Allamand won the men's gold and silver, followed by American

Nelson Carmichael with the bronze.
 Weinbrecht and Grospron were mobbed like rock stars by the 10,000 fans, who turned the event into a wintry carnival with snowball fights near the finish line.
 "The sport is really going to go places after what happened today," Weinbrecht said. "It means a dream come true. I have waited for it for years."
 Weinbrecht, a two-time world champion, grabbed the gold with two huge spread-eagle leaps and smooth slalom among the 66 bumps on the course, where points are awarded for speed and style.
 "It's a young sport and, after this, we will have to continue to work hard so that the other freestyle disciplines, ballet and aerials, also become medal events at the Olympics," Grospron said.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Divers advance as Hawks finish first day in seventh

Curtis Riggs
 Daily Iowan
 The Iowa women's swimming and diving team stands in seventh place at the end of the first day of competition at the Big Ten Conference Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.
 Michigan is in first place with 245 points. Minnesota is second (167) and Ohio State is third (109).

Purdue and Penn State are tied for fourth (106). Northwestern is in sixth (104) followed by the Hawkeyes with 103 points. Indiana (78), Michigan State (52), Illinois (51) and Wisconsin (47) round out the competition.
 Senior diver Katy Ketoff was the Hawkeye's highest finisher for the day, placing third in the one-meter dive after scoring a 400.98. Team-

mate Kim Yager took eighth place here with a 338.82.
 Sophomore Nicole Widmyer captured sixth in the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.95 time.
 Ketoff and Widmyer are the only Hawkeyes who advanced to the championship finals.
 The 200 freestyle team placed sixth with a 1:34.98 time.
 The championships resume at 10 a.m. today. Featured events are:

the 200 medley relay, 400 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke, 800-freestyle relay and the three-meter dive.
 The tournament concludes on Saturday with this order of events: 1,650 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 100 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 200 breaststroke, 400 freestyle relay and the ten-meter dive.

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BASEBALL

A's Canseco charged after ramming wife

Mark Dubnoff
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Jose Canseco's rocky marriage went public — again — on Thursday when the Oakland Athletics outfielder was arrested after police said he chased his estranged wife's car, rammed it twice and spat on her window.

Canseco, 27, was booked in the Dade County Jail and released 15 minutes later on \$5,000 cash bond. He was charged with aggravated battery, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The confrontation began at approximately 4:30 a.m. EST when Canseco and his wife Esther started arguing at a 24-hour gas station, Metro-Dade police spokesman Ralph Fernandez said. Canseco took his wife's purse and pager, a police report said. He eventually gave back the purse but refused to return the pager.

Esther Canseco took the purse and sped off in her BMW. Canseco followed in his Porsche and in one block rammed the left front panel and the right rear panel of her car, causing what police said was about \$10,000 in damage.

When Esther Canseco, 25, pulled to the side of the road, Canseco walked up to her driver's side

window, the report said. Fernandez said an officer arrived in time to see Canseco spit on her driver's side window.

"She explained to the officer what had happened," police spokesman Donald Blocker said. "She explained the thing repeatedly," and the officer made the arrest after he was convinced a crime had been committed, he said.

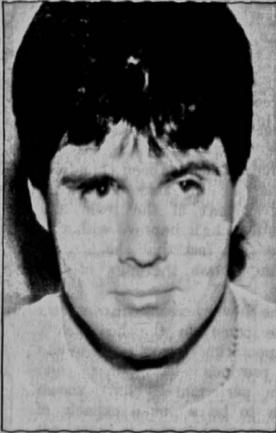
"When they put him under arrest, she recanted her story," saying the collisions were an accident, Fernandez said, adding, "She is saying they didn't like him, and that's why he's being arrested."

But she then returned to her original account and asked that her car be towed away, Fernandez said.

The Cansecos, who live in separate Miami-area homes, have had a turbulent three-year marriage. Canseco, a hometown hero in Miami, filed for divorce in January 1991, but later withdrew his petition and said they were trying to work out their problems.

"I guess the reconciliation isn't working," said Lowell Sucharman, a San Francisco lawyer who handled the brief divorce proceedings for Canseco.

Esther Canseco's lawyer, Luis Delgado, did not return telephone calls to his office. There was no



Jose Canseco

answer at the Cansecos' home telephone numbers and Jose Canseco's agent, Dennis Gilbert, said he had no comment.

He has received several tickets since then, including one for driving 104 mph on a Miami street in February 1991 and another for going 120 mph on Interstate 95 in suburban Miami two years earlier.

Canseco also has been ticketed for running stop signs, driving without his license, driving without proof of auto insurance, not wearing his seatbelt and driving with excessively tinted windows.

Canseco, the 1986 AL Rookie of the Year and 1988 AL Most Valuable Player, is starting the second season of a \$23.5 million, five-year contract.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawks face Illinois-Chicago

Coach Dunn says team doesn't 'plan to lose'

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The No. 9 men's gymnastics team meets Illinois-Chicago today at 7 p.m. at the North Gym of the Field House in its second dual meet of the season.

The two teams met earlier this season in the Windy City Invitational, hosted by UIC. Iowa placed third in team competition, while UIC finished in sixth place.

Iowa head coach Tom Dunn is

hoping for a better outcome, as compared to last year's competition when Iowa was defeated by UIC, after winning an earlier meet.

"Everyone remembers that they beat us last year," Dunn said. "We respect them as a team, but we don't plan to lose."

With one of UIC's top gymnasts injured, Iowa isn't sure what to expect from UIC, but with a roster of young and talented gymnasts, Iowa can't take Friday's competition lightly.

With a few changes in the lineup, the Hawkeyes will be putting their strongest squad in competition against UIC.

"This will be the first meet that we will probably put our best team on the floor," Dunn said.

Dunn expects that this lineup will give Iowa its highest scores in competition this year. With a score of at least 280, Iowa could move up as high as third in the national rankings.

Junior Don Brown is equally optimistic that the Hawkeyes can move up in the rankings.

"We have a really good team at Iowa and we have good chances of making it in the top three," Brown said. "With a really good meet this Friday, we'll definitely move up in the ranks."

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Minnesota pumped up for win over Hoosiers

Ed Stych
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota waited five weeks for another chance at Indiana. When the time came, the Gophers got revenge.

In an amazing turnaround, Minnesota upset the fourth-ranked Hoosiers 71-67 on Wednesday night, 34 days after Indiana handed the Gophers their most lopsided defeat ever — a 96-50 rout at Bloomington, Ind.

"We circled our calendars and thought about Indiana every day for the past five weeks," Minnesota guard Voshon Lenard said. "Indiana has always been in the back of our minds. We couldn't forget, because it hurt too much."

It was a rare victory for Minnesota, which improved to 3-18 against Indiana in the last 21 meetings, and now can turn its attention on making the NCAA tournament.

Minnesota (15-9 overall, 7-4 Big Ten) moved into third place in the conference entering road games against Illinois on Saturday and Michigan on Wednesday. Four of its final five games are at home.

"We've given ourselves a great shot," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said. "This game is really going to give a group of young guys a lot of confidence that they can play with the best teams in basketball. But we have to continue to work hard. We have not turned the corner completely."

With the loss, Indiana (17-4, 8-2) fell out of a first-place tie with Ohio State.

"We try not to think of it as revenge, but I think we got a little pay-back," Gophers guard Arriel McDonald said after his team held the Hoosiers to 19 points below their per-game average.

The Gophers, who carry six freshmen, five sophomores and a senior, had lost two of their last three games before Wednesday. That victory was a two-point decision over Northwestern, a team the Gophers beat by 42 points just 10 days earlier.

"We don't think of ourselves as being giant killers," McDonald said. "We expect to win at home."

Added Indiana coach Bob Knight: "It seemed like they were playing with more purpose than we were."

Ohio State finds itself with head start for stretch run

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The 18-game Big Ten season is halfway over, and Ohio State suddenly finds itself with a one-game head start.

The eighth-ranked Buckeyes (16-3 overall and 8-1 in the Big Ten) assumed sole possession of the lead in the conference when Indiana opened the second half of the Big Ten season with a 71-67 loss at Minnesota.

The fourth-ranked Hoosiers had started the Big Ten season by thrashing the Golden Gophers by 46.

The point isn't lost on Ohio State coach Randy Ayers.

"We can't worry about those things that we can't control," Ayers said. "That was a big win for Minnesota. But we can't think

ing about anything other than the fact we've got to go to Wisconsin and play 40 minutes of basketball on Saturday."

Oh yes, Wisconsin. It was just 10 days ago that Ohio State had to draw on everything in its playbook to hold off the Badgers, 86-72. And that was at St. John Arena, where the Buckeyes have won their last 30 games.

The game at Wisconsin kicks off two weeks in which the Buckeyes must play four of five games on the road, where they are just 4-3. The "breather" in that string of away games in Indiana, which whipped Ohio State 91-83 back on Jan. 14.

"Now the first round is over and we talk a little bit about playing these teams the second time around," Ayers said. "We know that this is a tough schedule, with four of the next five on the road, but the focus is on Wisconsin."

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Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Iowa not taking Kansas schools lightly



Minna Hatakka

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

One week after destroying Iowa State, the Iowa women's tennis team might have a tougher time of it against the Cyclone's Big Eight brethren.

The Hawkeyes must travel to the state of Kansas to play matches with the Kansas Jayhawks and the Kansas State Wildcats in the space of about 15 hours. And you can bet the going won't be quite so easy this time around.

"The timing for these matches isn't exactly ideal, but that's life on the road I guess," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "These are two of the better teams in the Big Eight and they are both playing really well right now."

Iowa upset Kansas last year in

Iowa City, but Schillig said that doesn't mean much a year later.

"They remember that win last year and they're going to be gunning for us," she said. "They have some very good nationally ranked players and I know they'll be out for revenge, in fact, their coach has already told me they would be."

The Jayhawks boast the No. 10-ranked player in the country in Evelin Hamers of Holland. Hamers defeated Hawkeye Lori Hash last year in a close match, but Iowa hung on for the 5-4 win.

Iowa had a scare earlier in the week when freshman Minna Hatakka was almost put in a cast for a foot stress fracture. Hatakka has been one of the most consistent performers this year for the Hawkeyes, but would have been out for the remainder of the year if placed

in a cast. It was later decided by a team of four doctors and two trainers that she would wear a brace.

"That would have been a huge loss for us," Schillig said. "She is an integral part of the team and hopefully she'll improve with this brace. The fact that she is even playing shows the guts of this team."

The Hawkeyes easy win over Iowa State came on the heels of a disappointing loss to Minnesota the previous week. The up and down performances have shown Iowa to be a squad capable of beating good teams at times, yet falling short of expectations at other times.

"When we keep our concentration and intensity, we are great," Schillig said.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Hawkeyes to get Big Ten feeling in Ames

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Big Ten Championships might be two weeks away for the Iowa women's track team, but the members of the squad will get a feel for how competitive the conference meet will be when they travel to Ames Saturday.

Iowa will compete in the Cyclone Invitational Saturday morning, battling several perennial NCAA powers. Among the teams attending will be defending national cross country champion Villanova.

"This is going to be a strong field, and there are a number of world class individual runners that will be competing," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "When you get a lot of good teams together like this, the meets are much more competi-

tive and exciting."

Along with Villanova, the Hawkeyes will see a variety of Midwestern teams, such as Illinois, Ohio State, Western Illinois, Minnesota and host Iowa State. The meet will also be non-scoring, in contrast to what Iowa has seen in earlier action this season.

"There will be emphasis being placed on individual finishes rather than team scoring in this meet, so it kind of offsets what we've been doing this past season," Hassard said. "Because of this, we are taking only the athletes that can compete at this level."

Hassard said that he will be looking for fast times and improved performances in order to prepare the team for the conference meet at the end of this month.

"I'd like for this meet to help make

the team confident about themselves as they near the Big Tens, and I think the atmosphere this weekend will be conducive to top performances," Hassard said. "I have every reason to believe this will be a big weekend for us based on the past few weeks."

Highlighted among the competition will be Jennifer Brower and Jennifer Johnson in the 5,000-meter race, Tracy Dahl in the 3,000 meters, Tina Stec in the mile, Karen Layne in the 400-meter run, Marlene Poole and Tina Floyd in the 55-meter dash and Lisa VanSteenwyk in the shot put.

"These are the very best of our team," Hassard said. "We'll be on a fast track, so I am hoping for some high quality times."



Jennifer Brower

AMERICA'S CUP

Dennis Conner's ship finally comes in first

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With strategist John Bertrand at the helm, Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes defeated Bill Koch's Defiant by 55 seconds Thursday for the first time in five tries.

Stars & Stripes trailed Defiant by as much as 1 minute, 1 second, then tenaciously fought back for a come-from-behind victory in the fifth race of Round 2 of the America's Cup defender trials. Stars & Stripes completed the eight-leg, 22.6-mile Pacific Ocean race course in 3 hours, 4 minutes, 43 seconds.

This was Stars & Stripes' first victory in the second round, having lost once to Defiant and twice to its stablemate, America3. The win keeps Stars & Stripes ahead of Defiant in the point standings, with five points to Defiant's two points. America3 leads the series with 12 points. Defiant faces America3 Saturday. Friday is a lay day.

Credit for Stars & Stripes' win is going to the new keel, rudder and most combination installed Wednesday night. The crew, working in shifts, labored in the wind and rain through the night to complete the refit, which is a configuration similar to that seen on the boat in Round 1, said Conner spokeswo-

man Barbara Schwartz.

Between rounds 1 and 2, Conner had outfitted Stars & Stripes with an experimental tandem keel configuration that actually slowed the boat down when sailing upwind.

Conner was out of town Thursday, en route to a scheduled appearance at the Miami Boat Show. The race originally had been scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed due to high winds, the first race postponement of the series.

The race began in the stiffest breezes the racers have faced yet, with southwesterly gusts reaching 15 knots over lumpy 8-foot seas. The winds trailed off to 7 knots at the finish.

With the final, downwind leg actually favoring the boat that's behind, Defiant closed the gap on Stars & Stripes. But Defiant's big gennaker blew out halfway down the three-mile leg, handing the race to Stars & Stripes.

Conner's 75-foot sloop passed Defiant on the seventh leg of the eight-leg race course to take a 47-second lead at the third windward mark.

Having closed Defiant's lead to 19 seconds at the end of leg six, Bertrand was able to point Stars & Stripes higher into the wind on leg seven, steadily closing the gap between the two boats.

DAYTONA 500

Pole-sitter Marlin walks away from crash unhurt

Steven Wine
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Daytona 500 pole-sitter Sterling Marlin walked away from a qualifying race spinout unhurt Thursday. He was sore anyway.

Marlin blamed eventual winner Dale Earnhardt for bumping him from behind and precipitating the accident. It eliminated Marlin from the first of two Twin 125s at Daytona International Speedway.

"I was just minding my own business, and the next thing I know I'm turned around down the front straightaway," said Marlin, who watched a television replay to confirm Earnhardt's role.

"He turned me around. You'd expect a guy like that who has won a lot of championships to be a little cleaner. But that's him."

Earnhardt, whose aggressive driv-

ing sometimes angers rivals, had just moved into second place behind Marlin when the spinout occurred at the end of lap 20 in the 50-lap race. The front bumper on Earnhardt's Chevrolet tapped the rear bumper of Marlin's Ford, sending the latter car into a spin.

"There was no warning or nothing, then boom!" Marlin said.

As the Ford slid to a stop in the infield, its windshield popped out and the engine stalled. Marlin couldn't restart the car and had to call it a day.

Mark Martin, who finished second in a Ford, defended Earnhardt.

"It was just a deal where Sterling was loose," Martin said.

Earnhardt agreed.

"He got out of the gas and got loose," Earnhardt said. "It wasn't my fault or his fault. ... I hope he's not too awful mad at me."



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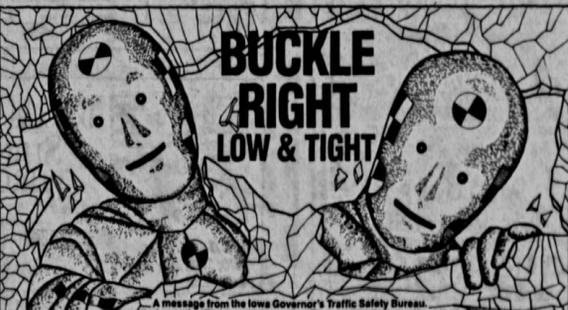
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DANCE

Parsons: Tripping the light fantastic

David Parsons and the Parsons Dance Company's weeklong stay in the Iowa City area will culminate in Saturday's Hancher performance.

Robert Fuhrmann
Daily Iowan

Dubbed by the Romans as "the heir to Nureyev and Baryshnikov," dancer and choreographer David Parsons will spring into vivid animation on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium. The performance will be the conclusion of a weeklong visit by the celebrated performer and his third visit to the UI. In the course of the performance, Parsons will walk on air, make fun of horror movies and take the conservative Sen. Jesse Helms to task.

In addition to his signature piece, "Caught," a strobe-light solo in which Parsons creates the illusion of floating and jumping the width of the stage, the company will perform four works new to Iowa audiences: "Hairy Night on Bald Mountain," "Tower," "Untitled" and "Nascimento."

"Tower," created in 1991, is another Parsons solo, but one with a current theme. To a soundtrack of media excerpts, drawn from the ongoing controversy about censor-



The Parsons Dance Company returns to the UI Saturday night with a witty, innovative and technically impressive array of dances.

ship and public funding of the arts, he creates a powerful portrait of the integrity and dedication of artists. *The New York Times* called the work "a wonderful study in dignity."

"A Hairy Night on Bald Mountain," danced to Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Bernard Hermann's score for Hitchcock's "Psycho," is a madcap spoof on horror movies of the 1960s, filled with the cleverness, intelligence and athleticism that has made Parsons famous the world over.

In the five days that The Parsons Dance Company has been in Iowa the company has been busy with lecture-demonstrations, master classes and workshops for the UI dance department and public schools in the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area. Students at West High School and City High School as well as McKinley Middle School and Polk Elementary School in Cedar Rapids have benefited from

sessions arranged by the UI Arts Outreach program.

Parsons, who hails from the Midwest, has been creating excitement ever since he performed with the Paul Taylor Dance Company as a teen-ager. His starring role with that company prompted the hard-as-nails *New York Times* dance critic Anna Kisselgoff to call Parsons "a dreamboat of a dancer." The virtuosity and sheer fun of his choreography has made him in demand to create or set works for both modern dance ensembles and ballet companies, including the American Ballet Theatre, the National Ballet Company of Canada, the Paris Opera Ballet, among others.

Tickets for Saturday's performance are \$22.50 and \$20.50, available at the Hancher box office. Parsons will discuss his latest work before Saturday's performance in the Hancher Greenroom at 7 p.m. The discussion is free to all ticketholders.

BOOK REVIEW

Famous pairs make fluffy read

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

Nancy Cobbs' "How They Met" (Turtle Bay/Random House) is a name-dropping collection of anecdotes about famous couples' coupling — for instance, did you know that Kevin Bacon was "smitten" with Kyra Sedgewick because she had an "incredible energy . . . (an) unforced and graceful sexuality that was very exciting?" Thanks for clearing that up, Kevin; we thought it might be her "mix of wonder and worldliness" or her "dark eyes dancing in a frame of blond curls."

In other words, "How They Met" reads like Danielle Steele writing for *People Weekly's* gossip column. In all fairness, however, the Bacon-Sedgewick union is the most *People-y*. The other snuggle puppies scooping their lesser-known spouses include Jack Lemmon, Jay

Leno, David Dinkins, and Carly Simon. Love amongst the literati is represented by writers William Styron, Anna Quindlen, Ann Beattie and Lincoln Perry.

Unfortunately, only 1½ pages or so is allotted to each dynamic duo, and much of that is gush or cutesy he-calls-me-poopie-I-call-him-snuggles banter that lobotomizes both couples and readers. Another nifty Cobbs touch: her habit of linking the lovebirds' personal and public lives with a cheesy pun, "It's almost impossible not to think of Carol and Walter Matthau as the odd couple. Odd is absolutely right. Carol, a tumble of blond curls . . . etc., etc. (What is it with the blond curls?)"

Let I be known as a blackhearted cynic for whom Valentine's Day is a prime example of Hallmark controlling the lives of the masses, let it be known that "How They Met"

could have been a halfway worthwhile read — if it viewed its subjects with something besides the soft-focus found in certain Barbra Streisand movies or on reject VD cards that never make it off the shelves. (Those are the ones parents give each other, featuring '70s-throwback models wearing gauzy dresses and sniffing dewy roses.)

All non-cynical tendencies aside, I've got to point out the irony in "How They Met"'s book-jacket billing as "the perfect gift for the committed '90s": Half the couples blew off unsuspecting boyfriends/girlfriends to make their current love connection. Makes you wonder if Nancy's book is going to see a second printing before half these duos call it quits. Maybe Cobbs should start negotiating the advance on "How They Broke Up."

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Eldon Obrecht gives farewell recital tonight

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Tonight at 8, Clapp Recital Hall will be filled with the sounds of music as Eldon Obrecht, a professor emeritus at the UI School of Music, presents a free recital for the double bass and other instruments.

Obrecht holds undergraduate, master's and doctorate degrees in music performance from the UI, and has taught double bass at the School of Music since 1947. He may be best known to current and former students for his popular class, "Masterpieces of Music," which he taught for more than 30 years at the UI.

Although Obrecht retired from the School of Music two years ago, he has continued teaching the double bass. However, the current semester will be his last, making tonight's recital his farewell appearance as a UI faculty member.

Obrecht will be joined by other faculty from the School of Music and one of his students and will perform works featuring the bass in a variety of settings, including a composition by Obrecht. Appearing with Obrecht will be pianist Carole Thomas, clarinetist Maurita Murphy Meade, flutist Betty Bang Mather, violinists Don Haines and William Preucil, and student bassist Craig Swygard.

The program will consist of pieces of a variety of genres and eras, including William De Fesch's Sonata, Op. 8, No. 8 for two double basses; sonata for double bass and piano by Obrecht; "Dunka and Capriccio" for double bass and piano by Harold Genzmer; "Some Iowa Miniatures" for double bass and piano by Charles Hoag; and Josip Slavenski's "From the Village" for flute, clarinet, violin, viola and double bass.

Obrecht describes his original Sonata as "a tribute to Franz Schubert," a composer he has admired and drawn upon several times in his own works. Obrecht alludes to several of Schubert's works throughout the sonata, including "The Wanderer" from which Obrecht



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derived the second movement's theme.

Obrecht's presentation of Charles Hoag's "Some Iowa Miniatures" is certainly close to home. Hoag, a Davenport native, holds a doctorate in composition from the UI and currently teaches theory and composition at the University of Kansas. The movements of his "Some Iowa Miniatures" have titles referring to uniquely-Iowa places and events, including "Potter's Mill at Bellevue," "Spillville" and "The Spirit Lake Massacre."

Although the farewell concert is a finale to Obrecht's complete retirement from teaching, he plans to remain in Iowa City, and spend some time traveling. He will continue to play the double bass locally, he says, and hopes to devote more of his time to his own compositions.

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FEMALE. Share two bedroom. Close and nice. \$225/month.

MALE, nonsmoker. Clean, quiet. W/D. \$200/month.

ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Close-in. Heat and water paid.

FEMALE, own room. Quiet neighborhood. Pets ok.

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Examples: Warren Beatty and Annette Bening; Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith; Bruce Willis and Demi Moore; Tom and Roseanne Arnold; Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger; Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman; Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw; Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver; Mike Nichols and Diane Sawyer.

Identifying features: Baseball caps; gross points; oddly named child under arm.

Natural habitat: Movie premieres; talk shows; Lakers games.

Migration: Winter in Aspen. Spawning habits: Once a year, usually during promotion of feature films.

Mating call: "Hi, I'm an above-the-title hyphenate with script approval, wanna synergize?" (transmitted over Creative Artists Agency fax machines)

Habitual behavior: Making lousy movies / TV shows together; throwing tag-team on-set temper tantrums; jostling to be last ones to arrive at award shows; forgetting accessory-child at Hollywood parties.

The Preening Butt-Headed Rock Star and Vacuous Model Pairing

Examples: Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall; David Bowie and Iman; Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley; Ric Ocasek and Paulina Porizkova; Axl Rose and Stephanie Seymour; Harry Connick Jr. and Jill Goodacre; Rod Stewart and Rachel Hunter; Rosanna Arquette and Toto, Peter Gabriel, Don Henley.

Migration: Winter in Barbados.

Spawning habits: Average of two vanity children, usually abandoned when novelty wears off.

Mating call: "God, I really loved your last hit album / Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue."

Habitual behavior: Failed attempts at acting; angry defense of intelligence and denial of groupie status; lame songs written in spouse's name.

The Young Camera-Shy Frizzy-Haired, Stubble-Faced Heartthrobs

Examples: Julia Roberts and Jason Patric; Adam Horowitz (a.k.a. Ad Rock) and Ione Skye; Gary Oldman and Uma Thurman; Eric Stoltz and Bridget Fonda; Mickey Rourke and Carré Otis.

Identifying features: Hand or coat lapel over face; deer-in-headlights look in eyes; greasy hair.

Natural habitat: Foreign cities. Migration: Run from limo to back door of restaurant and back again.

Habitual behavior: Punching photographers; releasing terse statements through publicists.

The Animal Kingdom

Examples: Michael Jackson, Macaulay Culkin and Bubbles; Shaggy and Scooby-Doo; Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman; Davy and Goliath.

Identifying features: Flea collars. Natural habitat: Own little world. Spawning habits: On the paper.

Mating call: "Rut-roh, Raggy," and "I don't know, Daaavy."

Habitual behavior: Licking each other clean.

The Public-Image-Minded Lifestyle Switcher

Examples: Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown; John Travolta and Kelly Preston; Merv Griffin and Eva Gabor; Madonna and Sandra Bernhard; Paula Abdul and Arsenio Hall; Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson and Dom DeLuise; George Michael and Brooke Shields; Fred and Daphne; Porky and Petunia; Kermit and Miss Piggy; Prince and everyone.

Identifying features: Accommo-



Ron Wolfson

Yeesh! Tattoo You: Tom Arnold reveals that he wears his heart on his, well, chest at a recent taping of his stand-up routine for "Hot Country Nights."

dating smiles and hand-holding for photographers; numerous coy PR releases about "good friends" and "private wedding plans."

Natural habitat: State of denial. Migration: Rarely venture far from closet.

Spawning habits: None. Mating call: "I have nothing to hide — my friends know the truth" or "I just haven't found the right person yet."

The Ranch-Dwelling Happy Recluses

Examples: Sam Shepard and Jessica Lange; Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan; Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn; Ted Turner and Jane Fonda.

Identifying features: Jeans; boots; flannel shirts; tousled hair.

Natural habitat: Montana and Wyoming; cover of *Vanity Fair*.

Migration: Appear on coasts from time to time to promote latest projects.

Spawning habits: Often, and loudly. Mating call: "You remind me of a stallion / mare I own."

Habitual behavior: Granting numerous interviews in which they denounce the media spotlight and public eye.

The Sheen Boys

Examples: Charlie Sheen and Ginger-Lynn Allen; Emilio Estevez and Paula Abdul.

Identifying features: Males — resemblance to Martin; females — tainted past in sexually promiscuous environment (i.e. porn film industry, Laker Girls).

Mating call: "I'm in a funky way — unnnh!" Spawning habits / Habitual behavior: Unmentionable in family newspaper.

The Gray-Green Posthumous Scandal-Affair

Examples: JFK and Marilyn Monroe; Lawrence Olivier and Danny Kaye; Nancy Reagan and Frank Sinatra; Jim Henson and Kermit the Frog.

Identifying features: Tell-all biographies; mold.

Natural habitat: Cemeteries. Migration: Often exhumed by glory-seeking historians.

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Fin and femmes: 'Stupid Fish' surfaces truth about women

Shayla M. Thiel
Daily Iowan

Sugar and spice and everything nice — that's what little girls are made of?

Iowa Playwrights Workshop student Karla Steffens-Moran begs to differ from the old maxim with her experimental performance piece, "Stupid Fish," which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday in

Theatre B of the University Theatre.

When a woman's pregnancy triggers questions about what it means to be female, she takes an expressionistic journey which eventually leads to the epiphany that women and fish have a few things in common. Steffens-Moran claims watching the performance will be like slowly putting together pieces of a puzzle box that answers the question: "What are little girls

really made of?"

Steffens-Moran not only wrote and directed the production, but also designed the set and sound. Meg Anderson is lighting designer, and costumes were designed by Department of Theatre Arts faculty member Linda Roethke and members of the cast.

John Pomeroy technically assisted Steffens-Moran with the production, and the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy helped

develop the set design with computer-graphic technology.

Steffens-Moran earned her bachelor's degree from Karl Ruprecht Universität in Heidelberg, Germany, and her master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. She is hardly a fledgling playwright as six of her plays have been produced outside the UI — three in Germany and three at the University of Maryland.

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Happy Valentine's Day.
 I love you.
 Love, Your Closet Rebel

Cooter,
 Cooter cooter cooter cooter cooter.
 Cooter, Cooter (Cyrano, Thanks for another year of love, Love, Scooter)

Tassyn,
 As long as we're together, we can make it through anything. I love you.
 Red,
 Dave

Doug,
 Arrh! Arrh! Arrh!
 Love Forver,
 Sparky

To my Z-Man:
 Not only is today Valentine's Day - It marks 5 years for us. For a short time we parted - only making us realize what we had thrown away. Time apart brought us closer and made us a stronger team. You deserve to be happy since you are such a special guy. I will do that for you because I love you with all my heart. Now it's my turn to pose this question to you: Will you marry me in '93?!!
 Love, Smitty

Larry,
 Commencement approaches soon I'll be gone. I want to experience you before the day's glorious light is pale and wan. All my love,
Heather

Laura B.G.
 I just want the world to know that I love you. Also, remember the words from January 25, 1992. (7:03 pm)
Love Always,
 G.

Jeff,
 A year from now we'll be in K.C.
 Love, your almost fiancee.

Girus Whirlus,
 I love you, I love you. That's not so wrong is it?
 -- Matt

T & M -
 You are the best Valentines a girl could ask for!
Love,
 D (M)

Dear Amy,
 To the last 2 years we celebrate! And to the great future of fun and love we anticipate.
 Happy anniversary & Happy V-Day
I Love You, JLH

RACHEL & EMILY
 You guys are the best friends that I could ever have!
 Love Mari

To Catlin and Bug,
 Happy Valentine's Day to the two most special people in my life.
Love Always,
 Dad

DEAR IMA,
 Guess what? Chicken Butt!! Glad we finally got together. I love you!!
 -L

William,
 Thank you for your loving attention and joining me on my journey. I appreciate it.
 Love, Barbara

Cooter,
 Cooter cooter cooter cooter cooter.
 Cooter, Cooter (Cyrano, Thanks for another year of love, Love, Scooter)

Honey Van-
 To my hero, my lover, husband and father of our child. You're the BEST. I love you.
Rosie

Mobert,
 Almost 4 yicks, Wers, and still going strong!
 I'll always love you.
Love, Bean

John,
 Any particular reason why you chose the latest Van Halen album? Hope you feel better soon.
 -Elizabeth

Mind,
 Love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Remember the Northern Lights?
 Love, Brendan

McB,
 Even though you think things are different, I hope they last 70 years!
Love, Your Kitten

Honey Y,
 Our future together seems uncertain, but the only thing that I am sure of is that I love you.
Chub

Greg G.
 Valentine, am I avid? That or something close to rabid.
Your Secret Admirer

BIG HEAD,
 Roses are red, Violets are blue, You're neurotic and snore in bed too.
 Love you,
 Claude Henry Smoot

G.B.
 We love YOU very much! You mean more to us than chocolate!
 Love Cyano, Scooth, Bronte, Polar, Bennie, Dexter, Jenner, Humphry
 -MB

Kimberly,
 Here we are again, 6^{1/2} years ha! My past, present and future! This is the year everything has led to and the year when our new life together begins. I love you, Matt

From T.A. to E.A.
 Yes for the dinner and whatever comes up.

Jill-
 You are the one I love and oh so fine.
Love Robert

Ronnie Thaxton,
 My Cherry Kool-Aid: Happy Valentine's Day! Are you cheezing? You know I love your smile...
 With Kisses,
 Tenya

Dr. Gary D. Snyder & Donna B. Farley
 Please be our Valentines
 Love,
 the OB/Gyn Lab

Jimbo,
 Tonights going to be fabulous! Let's make the rest of the semester fabulous too.
 I love you, Cindy

S,
 Happy Valentines Day
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 I ♥ You
 D.

The '92 Valentine Edition

Supplement to The Daily Iowan Friday, February 14, 1992



Valentine
 Putatti is a collector of valentines. Lots of them. What started as a childhood hobby has turned into one of the largest valentines collections in the nation. As president of the National Valentines Collectors Association since she created it in 1977, Putatti researches the history of different types of valentines and publishes her findings in a quarterly newsletter.

Her valentines vary in age as much as they do in style. Her oldest piece was a "proposal valentine" made in 1785. "I saw it advertised and just snapped it up," she said. It is shaped like a little birdcage with two love birds on the front. "Love birds mate for life, that is why they are on so many valentines," Putatti said. This particular valentine was called a proposal valentine because it contained several little levers and when the person opened it a paper ring, usually painted with gold or silver paint, would rise out of the cage. Members of the NVA collect a wide variety of valentines. Putatti's personal collection "is pretty much a research collection. People collect what they like." Her valentines range from German-made to handmade to the lacey variety. Although she doesn't know in numbers how many valentines she has, the Santa Ana, Calif., resident admits she has "a large collection. One of the largest probably."

Ahhh, the joys and pitfalls of modern love



coffins in which to bury them; something that gets in the way of what they really want to do unless, of course, women are feeling a little lonely and down, in which case men are unfeeling clods who just don't understand their needs.

Men have polarized, if not schizophrenic goals. Women have contradictory goals. And it's because all of us are having these new things expected of us. Women are supposed to be nurturing, self-sacrificing showers of all-healing

above and 869 other complicated issues and it hits you that the people who put these ads in the paper are obviously criminally insane. Don't they have the simple sense of fear God gave Mario Cuomo? You can walk into any bar in America and hear the sentences "Women are bitches" and "Men are shit." Wubba Hubba Lova Man and Pookie Chick are not only bungy jumping with dental floss, they are doing it in front of an audience.

Am I bitter? You bet. I was one of those

As a matter of fact, I recently had an interruption in being bitter, and it was just plain annoying.

I had this kiss. What do they say it's like? The lurch of a train, except your stomach falls down to the middle of your knees? The world dropped away, AM radio started making just all kinds of sense and I suddenly realized I was completely invulnerable.

"Hey everybody, look! I'm completely invulnerable!" That was basically how I felt about the whole thing. One day I'm a mortal human being with normal everyday concerns and disappointments, and then, just one great kiss later, nothing could hurt me because the greatest force ever unleashed on the world was one guy walking around encased in a full-body grin, memorizing e e cumming's more applicable poetry. I didn't care about money or work or school. Well, usually. My primary goal was to make her face light up and dance by letting her light up mine. I was ooey, gooey, rich and chewy on the inside, and I didn't feel one bit bad about it.

What I am leading up to here is my personal evaluation of Lov-o-rama Man and Happiness Woman because every year I read the valentine section and I say "Who are these people?" Let me just say that in my final analysis, I still think you people are morons. You really are. But you are damn brave morons, and everybody is secretly jealous of you.

Wubba Hubba Lova Man and Pookie Chick are not only bungy jumping with dental floss, they are doing it in front of an audience.

love as they are kicking corporate ass as a self-actualized, independent human being.

Similarly, men are supposed to be strong and sensitive simultaneously. "God dammit, woman, I'm feeling vulnerable as hell tonight, and you're just the lucky chick I'm gonna share it with."

I therefore do not blame those of us who are having trouble keeping the Self and Other plates spinning at the same time. Even when we have the most talented of assistants.

OK, so all you need to know is the

idiots who decided that the best way to acclimate myself to college was by having several long-distance relationships. While I was nominated to be the MCI Poster Child of 1988, I cannot say modern love is something I relish.

Of course, part of the fun of the whole thing is being bitter. It gives one something to talk about. After all, if men weren't shit and women weren't bitches, all good bar conversation this side of the philosophy department would ground to a halt. That's because everyone would be married by the end of the sixth grade.

And for my next trick, I'm going to give the definitive explanation for The Problem with Modern Love in 10 sentences. Maestro, drum role, please.

Men are either solely concerned with having cheap sex with all the emotional warmth of smashed bananas in their underwear, or they contract betrothal-on-the-brain before she's had the chance to administer the "I just really need to spend some time getting to know myself better before I can really commit to someone else" speech on the way back to the car after their first movie, which she really didn't want to go see anyway.

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"SWEETHEART"
Vroom! Vroom!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Let's go see
Barry
I Love You,
Honey
Boo! Boo! Boo!

Bevy,
Thanks for being a Great Mom!
Love, Alisha and Maria

Toni J.
You're the most incredible person I've ever met. I'm glad you're my best friend.
Love, Mike

SMURT
Happy 2 years! Where would we be today if I had said NO on February 10, 1990?
SMYNDY

MICHAEL,
Yes, Honey - I still love you! Always and forever,
Kisses,
Jake-Lynn

Anthony
Chicochally
I love you with all my heart & always will.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Mary Seid

Blue,
Remember when you put those Hershey's Kisses in my pocket 2 years ago.
I Love You,
T.

To L:
With almond-flavored kisses to you and thanks to Teddy. YIPES!
Shpong...I love you!
N.

Julie,
I'm thinking of you on this day for sweethearts.
Peter

To the Sheila Guys,
Thanks for being such GREAT friends! Happy Valentine's Day!
Kar

WJ,
I love you from,
KJ

Doug,
Arrh! Arrh! Arrh!
Love Forver,
Sparky

GET BACK TO WORK, MARTY!

To Chief,
You are the love of my life, and I cherish every moment.
Be mine!
Your Princess

Honey,
Happy Valentine's Day & 2 year anniversary.
I ♥ U-Jake
P.S. E Loves you too!!

Mary --
Cream/Sugar?
Donny

Bambi
Your body is so firm
Yet your skin so soft I love to touch your face
You make me feel so hot
You've brought me such happiness
Though some say you shouldn't
I love you so much
Forget you,
I couldn't
Thumper

Jen, I couldn't ask for a better six months. How 'bout shootin' for another six?
I love you
Matt

TOOTS,
You are a cool chick!
I love you very much.
Love, Pumpkin

Smeggy,
You're in good company in my heart. Along with Bundy's, HoC, Trek, MUDDING nightmares, Ren and Stimpy, itchies, No Shame, wall fights, and being illegal. Now if we could only convince Hell Kitty to like you as much as I do.
Extreme

Bryan & Brian,
Happy Valentine's Day!
We are really looking forward to tonight.
Love Bogle & Tufo

J.B.--
evaH uoy dehsurb ruoy hteet yadot? Maybe you'll get a kiss then. You're no yssup.
Bedhead & K.W.

Trevor,
I love you Sweetie! Happy Valentine's Day,
Love, Kim

To RVAP
volunteers and staff, Thank you for caring about survivors 24 hours a day every day.
Shastady.

Spooner,
This chick digs you 366 days a year because I believe; tanks will sink
Hugs, Barbara

Andrea,
I'm glad we got the chance to meet at Doug's party. Hope we can spend more time together!
Russ

Dearest Care Bear,
We have had some great times and I hope we have many more.
Love,
"The Jerneister"

Surprise!
Even 300 miles couldn't keep me away on Valentines Day.
See you tonight
Love, Marc

Marcus,
I'm excited to be spending the rest of my life with you! No woman could ever be luckier than I am! I give thanks to the Lord that we found each other!
Love, Your future wife,
Pookie - Poo

Gabrielle--
I saw you in Playboy and now you seem to be in every magazine I pick up: Muschel Fitness, Sport, Newsweek, American Swimwear-I would like to meet you when you have the chance. I have admired you from afar for a long time. Please meet me at Chauncey's tonight at 10:00. I promise to make it worth the trip.
-Anonymous-

Julie,
I'm thinking of you on this day for sweethearts.
Peter

I love my Melster--
And Harvey too!
I love my Melster--
Oh yes I dooo!
When I'm not with them, I'm blue!
Oh Melster, I love you!
(P.S. I know Harvey's on vacation!)

Susan --
Happy Valentine's Day!
To the sweetest somewhat-ex-wife a somewhat-ex-husband ever had.
Steve

Pooble,
I'm sorry for hurting you. Thanks for our times together. They will always be remembered and hold a special place in my heart. I'm a better person for having been so close to you.
With Love,
Eric

Mondo's Man -- How's that old t.v.? Now couch rusty yet? Could it be that mouse? Door! Window! Marc Cohn. 4 a.m. wake-up Mary Kay! What, football on Sunday's? Kitchen Window Yikes. Bathroom Blues. Ducks! I love you. -- Duckbutt

Dearest lovebug, To my forever priority, I love you every moment. Thanks for being mine even if I spank you overlovingly sometimes. Please be mine! Love forever, Pouschka

Lynn, I'm grateful for our yesterdays when our love and dreams were new, I'm grateful for today and all I share with you. I'm grateful for tomorrow and the promises it can hold, a happier life, a deeper love, as each new day unfolds. Love Peej,

Don't feel blue, It's been six years Bub. Can you believe what we've been through? Times have been tough. And now both in college. As if one wasn't enough. We sure know how to fight. But through it all, We still are hanging tight. Kev, You're my Best Friend and on this anniversary day It's all my love I send.

Hungry B. -- I love you more than words can say I've never been happier than I am today We've had a roller coaster of good times and bad but it's been the best two years that I've had What the future has planned, nobody can know but I know you'll be with me wherever I go. Happy V-Day, Peepee

Dear Tim K. Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for sharing these last few months with me and giving me the most romantic, wonderful memories of my life. Love, "Your Brown-Eyed Girl," Susan

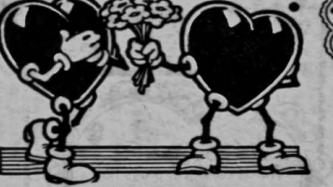
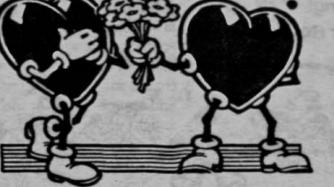
Blue Eyes, I love you in sweats and a T-shirt, or just in sweats or just in those cute little silk boxers. But most of all I love the friendship, love, caring and gentle way you always show me. Happy Birthday Valentine Love now and forever Sherry

Anser Girl with Molly gone to the wonderful world of AZ DA soon roadworthy KA so social What for us? Blue house not hotel Moonlight on high tundra February Iowa with you. Not us peering out Just us I love you Wokboy

Splash- Thanks for the past wacky 7 months together. I'm here for you. Happy Valentine's Day Blondie

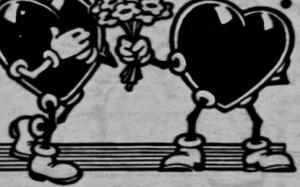
Carol, Willy and Bridget, It's great to have all these dreams together- Especially when you know they'll come true. Bill

To Dianna, Shawntelle, Rachelle & Darcey, D.S.C. X-mas in February (March?) and we're listening... love ya guys! Nik



Lori Sue Thinking of your beauty Made me write these lines. Let me know if you want my time. AW

Scooter -- The fuzzy nape of your neck makes life worthwhile. I love being your wife. Your Baby



Dear J.T.L. Happy Valentine's Day, my love. May this day be as special as every other day we spend together. All my love -- T.

Lisa W., The last 3 weeks have been INCREDIBLE. I dig you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jay J.

WARREN: So many smiles I owe to you! Time has been both kind/unkind to us -- it appears to finally be on our side! People may come and go--I don't really care as long as you're there! Love: Melissa

Hungee, The Hungeester, Hungeemator, Hung-a-bung-a-ding dong, Hungatolah of Lovearolla, Hungarino, Being in Love with the Bodeman.

T.M.M. Happy V.D. I love you. But you don't know that, do you? Deal with it. -- Dumb Kitty

Joobie, I Love You! Be Mine! Happy Valentine's Day Luvlips

Hey Sweetie -- Everything will turn out fine -- I promise. Happy Valentine's. Love, Heather

CINDY: Vegas and the drive-in Marriage Mart are waiting for US! Signed, Your Lunk P.S. Who's this Scott guy?

Wart, Thanks for moving here and putting up with us. We love you! G.P., Roy, and Flem

Doug, Arrh! Arrh! Arrh! Love Forver, Sparky

Connie, thank you for five wonderful years with a lifetime to come. I love you forever Love Michael

Dearest CSC Sweetheart, The last 32 months have been glorious through all the tears & joys we have shared. I'm truly grateful to have you in my life. Every moment we have had together has been precious. I will treasure them for always. forever yours, CCC

Eric -- The man who would walk 10 miles for a match to light my last cigarette. I love you. Ashley

Bubba, Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being wonderful you! I love to watch our love grow! Call me anytime you want to dance in the dark! Love, Bubbles

Jennifer, For my sexy little munchkin, who's always so loving, Be mine forever. Tonight's the Night! Lover Lips

POOH BEAR We're moving on up. You are my stud with the sexy belly button. Love, Petunia

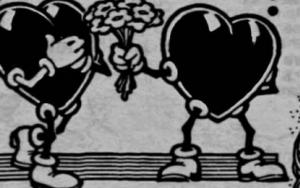
Love bear, Sleeping alone sucks. I miss your furry back (and your furry front!) Love, Your Banana

TMT, We've been dating for years And although I have fears I want to Marry you, so Will you say "I DO"! Love, RLD

Imanage, You're so important to me that I thought everyone should know. I love you! Your Favorite Bartender

Bill -- It's still there, somewhere. We'll find it together. I love you. Kat

JOHN, I sometimes wonder where I would be today if I had never met you I don't know the answer to that. But, I do know I love where I am at this moment -- and that's with you. I love you, Kimberly



To my Favorite Bartender, Everything I said a year ago is still true today, you're very special to me. Hopefully we'll get a chance to use that X-mas present soon, and remember, 2 1/2 years isn't that long to wait. -IMANAGE

Rosebuds are young & I am too Dear Michael Daddy I really love you Love, Sophia

Happy Valentine's Day Emily Love, Mike



Chuck do you believe it's been two years? well, in the words of ted, frank ... zelda ... i love you. Zelda

T.- You've put sparkle in my life. I think I like being your wife. Forever, S.

To my captain, As we negotiate the potholes of life, I'm glad for your company and strength. Our love has weathered 2 kids and 1 1/2 master's degrees. Keep on pedaling! Metaphorically yours, Gorilla

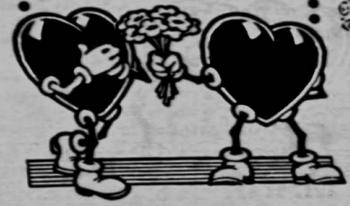
Thuxen, I love you Буржуа Нахабрук

Chris -- MMMMOOOAAA! Love, Sprite

LOST: One Valentine- Dark hair, brown eyes, bad jokes. Responds to the name Thumper. If found, feed spaghetti and show Roadrunner cartoons. This Valentine is very special. Please return to Denise ASAP. REWARD: Love and happiness

ATTENTION
MIKESTER,
MIKAROONEY,
THE MIKEMAN...

Your four women are looking forward to our date with you tonight. Are you ready to give up your morals yet? Love O'D, Roommate with the Sexy Husky Voice, The Doctor, and Little O'D



Ted,
Throughout undergrad., grad. school and life I will support and love you ... forever.
Gina

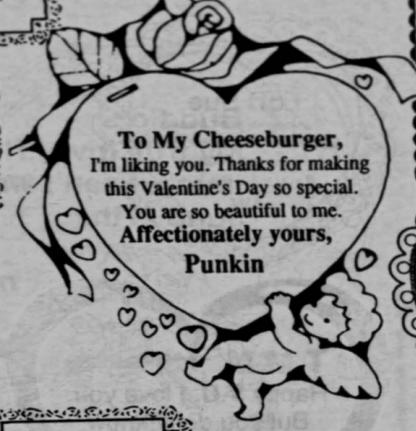
Cindy, Tonja & Heidi,
Happy Valentine's Day! NOT! FAC we drown our single souls in beer!
Love, Kim

To My Little Spanish Princess,
My love shall stay with you for all eternity.
Love, Chad

Gabrielle
Violets are blue
You're on my mind
and my love is true
"Rusty"
11:30

Sweetie
I'm glad we share so much time together. I appreciate you and all that you do.
-Chloe

L.N.G.
My heart was lost forever since the very first time I looked into your eyes. I love you with all my heart & soul, forever & ever.
D.L.P.



To My Cheeseburger,
I'm liking you. Thanks for making this Valentine's Day so special. You are so beautiful to me.
Affectionately yours,
Punkin



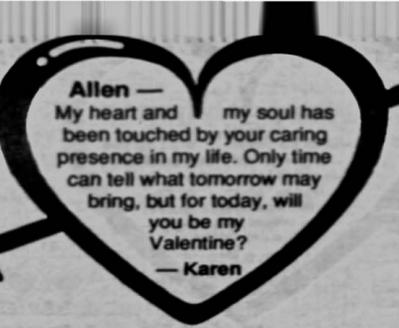
Connie Jo --
It doesn't seem like 10 years ago this week we decided to get married! You're the best thing that ever happened to me — I love you!
Chris



Jimmy,
Hugs before bed turning cheeks red the kitchen's never clean tickling your knees How we love to tease Your guitar loud and strong Jokes about your dong It's just wrong!
Love Your Roomies, J&J

Corazón --
Being married to you is the best! Everyday I love you more. Happy Valentine's Day.
-- Corazón

Herme,
Lover, God of speed You do it for me better than anyone else. Don't ever stop.
Priscilla



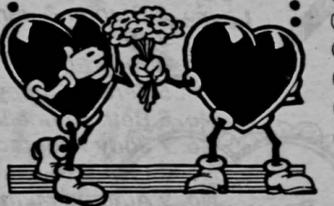
Allen --
My heart and my soul has been touched by your caring presence in my life. Only time can tell what tomorrow may bring, but for today, will you be my Valentine?
-- Karen

**MARIE,
I LOVE YOU.
KEITH**



Dear K,
After all the words were said and tears were gone we vowed we'd never say goodbye.
You opened your umbrella but we walked between the raindrops back to your door.
I love you always, S.

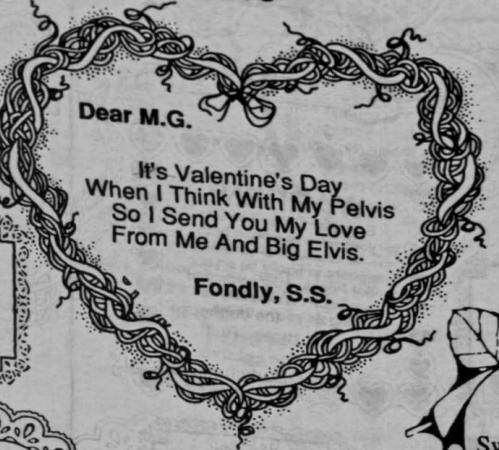
Jonathon Paul
Sometimes clear and innocent, Sometimes shadowed and deceitful. I still find your amber eyes beautiful. Sometimes Bursting and undying, Sometimes hidden and closed in. I still live for your love.
I Love you very much and I want to thank you for making me what I am today.
All My Love, Carmon



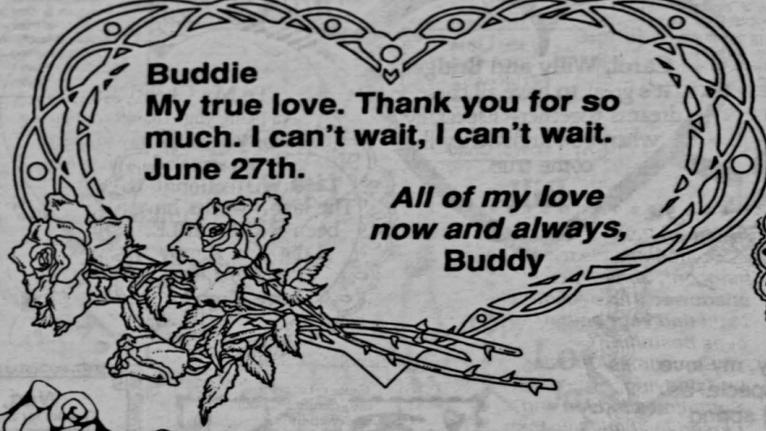
Congratulations,
my friends, on your wedding!
Kelly and Jim Helene and Saul Klee and Dave Love, Barbara

Douglas,
Words cannot express how much I love you - but actions can! (So pay attention tonight!)
Love Forever,
Therese

Dear McShnook,
Will you join me in the doghouse?
Ruff!
Love,
Burkshmirknick



Dear M.G.
It's Valentine's Day When I Think With My Pelvis So I Send You My Love From Me And Big Elvis.
Fondly, S.S.



Buddie
My true love. Thank you for so much. I can't wait, I can't wait.
June 27th.
All of my love now and always,
Buddy

MARI,
Our sweetest Valentine on a day made for you.
Mom, Dad, and Nanni

COREY,
TO MY OWN HARRY CONNICK, JR. -BUT BETTER! WONT YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
(The Ultimate PDA-worry)
LOVE, MARY

PHILZTH,
How bout YOU buy US dinner sometime? Tell you what, you can bring your elephant! Maybe even get naked!
B & P

BOO,
I love you more than cookie dough loves chocolate chips, more than Pope La Pew loves femme skunks.
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie!
T.

To My Engineering Nerd Craigalan,
Happy 1st Valentine's Day Together!
I Love You!
Your Pharmacy Nerd
Bethanne

KURT-PUNKIN
To the handsome man I met one night I love you for your stars & stripes.
Every girl should be as lucky as I; for I will Love you 'till the day I die!
Anne XXOO

MEL,
Happy Anniversary. This has been the best 4 months of my life.
I Love You, Erin
P.S. Happy Valentines Day

Girlie whirlies-
Happy Valentine's Day to the love-cursed apartment. We have the cutest union girl ever, the queen O' Weeg and the Fieldhouse fanatic and that's all we need for this Hallmark holiday because, hey—we are the carnation!

Christopher-
Has anyone ever told you that you have a nice butt? Happy Valentine's Day to the guy that I'm "goofy" about! I love you!
-Jennifer

ELEN (LN)
Work Doesn't Always Come First!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love
KRM

Mama, Baba, Kukla, ???
Roses are red
American Eskimos are white
It's Valentines Day
Every day and night
Dada

MichELE, Val, Lisa, Meg & Spear
You've been the best friends/roomies, and have helped me through the worst times last semester. I would have never made it w/o your support and caring thank-you
Sherry



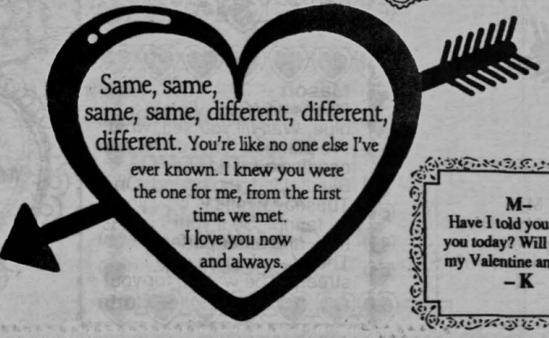
Happy Birthday to you,
Sweet Sue with eyes so blue
Mmmm Birthday Baby do I love you!
Your Baby Baby
Sweet Baby

Jackie,
I love you so so so much, sweetheart and I always will. Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Honey

JOE-
May you learn from me - To drive to Chicago for parties, to wipe the top of the fridge and that friends can be forever.
NORAD



Mason --
Roses are Red, Violets are blue, Wait till you see, what I've planned for you! As the candles burn down, Blindfolded and bound, On Tuesday nights is how you'll be found. So if your heart is true, and other parts too! Then quietly across the street, I'll be waiting for you!
-- Lotta



Same, same, same, same, different, different, different. You're like no one else I've ever known. I knew you were the one for me, from the first time we met.
I love you now and always.

M-
Have I told you I hate you today? Will you be my Valentine anyway?
- K

No. 1 Gabrielle D'Alemberte
No. 2 Brandy & Janel Clement
No. 3 Holly Duke
No. 4 Amy Elliott
No. 5 Teresa Rubey
No. 6 Beth Gonnella
No. 7 Jody Pederson
No. 8 Lisa & Nancy Pettigrew
No. 9 Autumn Mathison
No. 10 Laurie Reid
No. 11 Jenny Southall
No. 12 Carrie Sutton
No. 13 Tracy Fredericks
No. 14 Chantel Long
No. 15 Lana Burress
No. 16 Mindy Hogan
No. 17 Abby McDonough
No. 18 Karen Witley
No. 19 Kelly Dubell
No. 20 Katie Holvoet

3 main stores in the Old Capitol Mall are Zales, Osco and Wild Things, and don't forget the bartenders, waitresses and hair stylists. Best of Luck to all the Women in Iowa Sports. It's very close to toumey time again. The Iowa Women's Basketball team could be in the Final Four and the Men too. And to all the rest of you and yours, a big WOO WOO from SMILEY - Gary Bloore