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**Inside today's DI:** Hate songs, cheap condoms and cute-as-a-bug kiddie Valentines. Man, you gotta love Valentine's Day. We do, and we're not ashamed to tell the world. Yes, it's our annual Valentine's Day tabloid, and it's filled with 12 pages of goopy, heart-wrenching stories and dedications. Enjoy.

## Jet hijacked by gunman; 104 people held hostage

Pat Milton  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman hijacked a jetliner with 104 people aboard Thursday and forced it from Austria to New York, where he quickly surrendered.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal, the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in more than 16 years. Seven Americans were among the passengers on the Lufthansa plane.

Hours after the hijacker surrendered, there was confusion over his identity. German and U.S. officials

said he was a Somali national seeking asylum in the United States; New York City police and a source from another law enforcement agency said he was a student from Morocco.

The hijacker had made three demands, said city police Detective Dominick Misino: that the plane go to Kennedy International Airport, that he receive political asylum, and that the United States intervene in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The man hijacked the plane at gunpoint over Austria during a flight from Frankfurt, Germany, to two African cities. The plane was

diverted to Hanover, Germany, where it was refueled. German officials said they allowed it to take off for New York because the gunman threatened to kill hostages.

The hijacker, who had a pistol, gave assurances he would surrender once he arrived in the United States, German authorities said.

The hijacker kept the gun in his hand during the entire flight, a law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity.

The source said hostage negotiators in Kennedy's control tower

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A crew member of the hijacked Lufthansa A310 Airbus leans out the cockpit window to talk to a Lufthansa worker on the ground at Hanover airport.

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Clinton asks Americans to follow his economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton asked Americans on Thursday to heed the "alarm bells in the night" and rally behind his economic plan, including an increase in the top tax rates for both individuals and corporations.

He also told business leaders whom he met with privately at the White House to expect some form of a broad-based energy tax to be in his package, according to participants.

Clinton used stark terms as he stepped up his campaign pitch for the plan that he will unveil next Wednesday, saying the current economic crisis is "every bit as profound as those we have faced in the past."

#### Government to begin vaccine test on newborns

BOSTON (AP) — Federal officials are set to begin nationwide tests to try to block the spread of AIDS from pregnant women to their offspring, a researcher said Thursday.

Officials are optimistic that vaccines and injections of potent antibodies might block infection in some newborn infants, said Dr. John L. Sullivan of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

In the United States, about 6,000 children are born each year to mothers infected with AIDS, Sullivan said.

#### Businesses lobby for free trade pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobilizing for a battle against environmental and labor groups, powerful business interests are raising money and lobbying Congress for passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The USA-NAFTA coalition, led by Eastman Kodak Co. and American Express Co., has enlisted more than 1,000 companies, trade associations and business groups.

The effort is aimed at influencing Congress and public opinion in favor of the economic pact linking the United States, Mexico and Canada.

### INTERNATIONAL

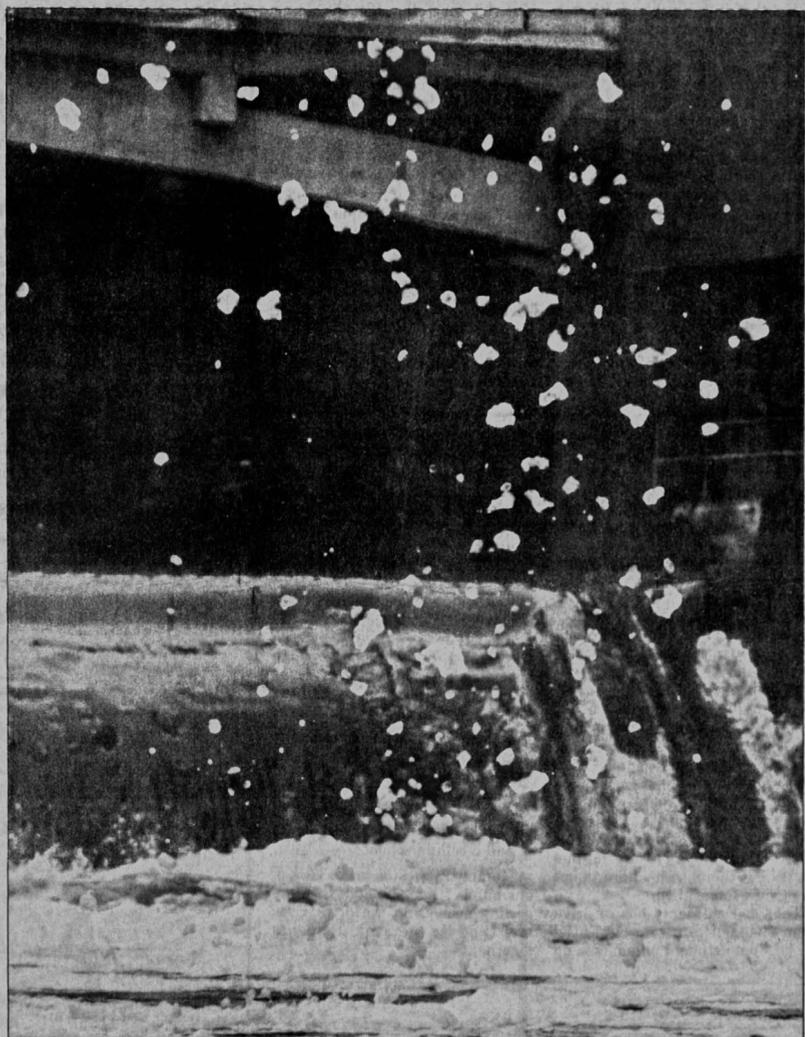
#### U.N. proposes rebuilding in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The U.N. operation to feed starving Somalis would be expanded to rebuilding the shattered nation later this year, according to a U.N. proposal obtained Thursday.

It is the first draft of a comprehensive plan to be presented to a donors conference March 9 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to try to obtain more funding.

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## Mutant snow?

No, these white blobs aren't the largest snowflakes you've ever seen. Foam on the Iowa River was picked up by wind gusts and carried aloft Thursday afternoon.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

### \$125,000 DAMAGE

## Cigarette in trash starts apartment fire

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

A fire started by a discarded cigarette kept Iowa City firefighters busy for the second time in three days, as workers battled to control a blaze in an apartment complex near the Iowa City Municipal Airport late Thursday morning.

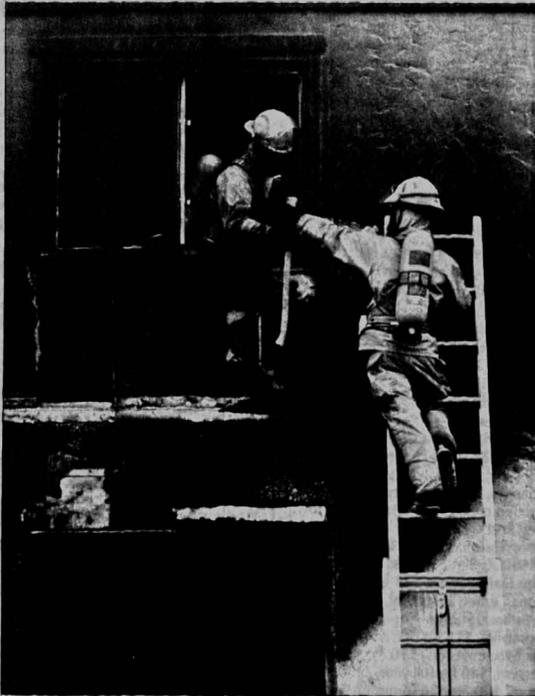
Damage from the fire is estimated at around \$125,000. The fire broke out shortly before 11:30 a.m. in room 204 of an apartment complex at 520 Ernest St.

Firefighters on the scene said it took about 20 minutes to extinguish the fire, which caused extensive damage to the second-floor apartment, as well as the hallway adjacent to the room and the exterior of the building.

"We had an apartment fully engulfed in fire when we got here," Lt. Steve Dolan of the Iowa City Fire Department said. "The fire had broken the window and was up to the roof."

One firefighter was taken to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City for shortness of breath.

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Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Firefighters had to put out a blaze Thursday at an IC apartment complex. No one was injured in the fire, which took 20 minutes to extinguish.

### COSTS REDUCED

## 3-year degree believed economically feasible

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

While the idea of earning a degree in four years seems a fantastic dream to many students, a three-year undergraduate degree is now gaining support among some prominent educators.

The question of whether a four-year program is economically or educationally feasible has led some college presidents, such as Stanford University President Gerhard Caspar, to suggest that institutions make the three-year degree a more realistic option.

The shorter program is becoming increasingly attractive, especially as the cost of a four-year degree at some private colleges approaches the \$100,000 mark, he said.

"If we could offer the benefits of a college education in three years instead of four, the cost to the student would be reduced considerably," Caspar said Thursday. "If we could couple this with a streamlining of our course offerings and a greater focus on a coherent curriculum, universities could also reduce their costs."

Most undergraduate programs in the best schools are organized around the classic liberal arts model of education which allows students room for academic exploration, Caspar said. However, this usually results in a rather weak attempt to expose students to a variety of disciplines.

"Propagation of knowledge does take place — though mostly in what can only be described as a random way," he said.

But most undergraduate students take the opposite approach to a college education, in which a college degree leads to a good job, Caspar said.

By offering a three-year bachelor's

degree program as an alternative, not a replacement to the four-year course of study, the needs of both types of education could be met, he said.

While students at many colleges and universities, including the UI, can take advantage of Advanced Placement Tests and CLEP Tests to receive credit hours which allow them to graduate in three years, few do so, Caspar said.

"It's certainly possible for a student to complete a degree within three years, and there is a very small number of students who have done that," said James Lindberg, UI associate dean of academic programs.

Though the UI has not designed a special three-year program, it does allow students up to 30 hours of advance credit, which is roughly equivalent to two semesters, Lindberg said.

"We have not particularly pushed the idea, but some individual advisers may have encouraged certain students to do that," he said. "In our experience, students with considerable credit use it to take more advanced courses, not to shorten their time in college."

With the cost of education rising, a three-year degree is certainly a consideration, Lindberg said.

"The big advantage would be in cost terms — not only in comparing the tuition costs for four years vs. three years, but also in considering the extra income of starting a career a year earlier," he said.

Many critics of the idea are concerned that the primary motivation behind the three-year degree is economics, not educational policy. Some argue that secondary schools do not give students adequate preparation for the rigorous study a three-year program would

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### STUDENT ELECTION

## Charges filed against 2nd UI candidate

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

There are only two days until the UI Student Association presidential election, a number that matches the number of candidates that have not had complaints filed against them.

Impeachment charges have been filed against presidential candidate and UISA senator John Gardner, claiming his involvement as chair of the UISA Course Evaluation Committee is a conflict of interest because he is also a teaching assistant in the UI Department of Religion.

The complaint, filed by UI junior Hilary Nuzum, cites Article XV of the UISA Constitution, which states "The grounds for impeachment and removal from the office shall be the malfeasance and misfeasance of duties and responsibilities related to the office."

In her complaint, Nuzum, also a UISA senator, writes that since Gardner is a teaching assistant for the "Quest for Human Destiny" class, membership on the Course Evaluation Committee requires



John Gardner

him to report to the student body on himself.

"If allowed to continue," she writes, "(it) will be harmful to the student body of the University of Iowa."

In an interview Thursday, Nuzum said she decided to file the complaint after Wednesday night's debate, where she first learned that Gardner is a TA.

"As soon as I realized he was a TA and he had been going on and on about his Course Evaluation Committee, I decided to file," she said.

The charge marks the third

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Features

HOLIDAY IGNORED BY SOME

Cupid's arrow doesn't strike everyone

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

UI students are seeing red this week: red hearts hanging from the ceiling, red balloons in the Union and red roses in store windows.

Which may beg the question: Has Hallmark squashed all the meaning out of Cupid's day of love?

"I guess I really haven't had much of a reason to think about that one," UI freshman Todd Hamer said.

The day gets a lot of attention considering the number of people who actually celebrate it, UI junior Bryn Wilkinson said.

"There's more people not celebrating than are," she said, as she pointed to the Union Book Store

card section. "There are over 200 cards in there that won't be sold because people aren't celebrating."

UI junior Wendy Lindsey said she thinks Valentine's Day is kind of silly, and that romance isn't what it used to be. But, she added, if she had been seeing someone for a while, she would still expect a gift.

"It depends on how long we've been dating," she said. "If it had been a few months I'd expect something, maybe just a small token of affection."

UI freshman Jamie Duwa agreed that a small gift would suffice.

"It wouldn't have to be totally extravagant, as long as they remembered," she said.

Duwa added that although roses are a common gift, they're still a nice gesture.

"It's one of those things that will always be there," she said. "Other gifts go in and out, but you can always give roses."

In comparison to other holidays, Valentine's Day really isn't overpublicized, according to UI junior Chad Sheldon.

"It still has meaning," Sheldon said. "Christmas is blown way out of proportion. I don't think Valentine's Day is that big of a deal."

In the end, UI freshman Brian Hayes said, the level of enjoyment the day brings changes from year to year.

"I'm into it sometimes, but other times I'm not — it depends," he said. "If you have a date Valentine's Day is a definite positive. If you don't have a date it can be kind of depressing."



FIRST DATE REMEMBERED

After 75 years, couple celebrates with kiss

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

WEST LIBERTY — Even after 75 years of marriage, Earl and Della Smith still know how to celebrate Valentine's Day.

"I'll give him a kiss," says Della, who's 93.

"Well, I suppose that's about as easy as anything," replies the 95-year-old Earl, chuckling a little as his wife recounts their first date.

"We were at a platform dance at Cedar Valley and he asked me to dance. We just had a good time dancing together. It was all square dancing. We danced late into the night," Della says.

"He had a lot of hair then, and he had that twinkle in his eyes."

That was in 1916.

After a year, on Aug. 16, 1917, they married. For all anyone knows — state agencies don't — the Smiths are the longest-married couple in Iowa, at least as determined by the Worldwide Marriage Encounter.

The WWME is a 25-year-old national organization that annually holds a "Couple Married The Longest" contest in conjunction with state newspapers. It found three couples around the country who have been married 79 years but recognizes the Smiths as Iowa's longest-married couple.

"This is really special," says Reggi Wallace of Dumfries, Va. She and her husband, Mike, are the national coordinators for the WWME's contest. "They have

looked at their marriage for what it is, and that is a sacrament. It's not just an arrangement. In those days, marriage was something people didn't fall into lightly.

"It was taken seriously. They knew it would be a lifetime commitment. That's what you don't find too much of today."

Up until about 18 months ago, the Smiths, with the help of their six children, fended for themselves at their West Liberty home. They now live at the Simpson Memorial Home.

Although age has eroded their mobility and diminished their hearing and sight, it has not dampened their feelings towards each other.

"She just keeps getting better," Earl says.

In his wheelchair, he is dressed in blue bib overalls. It's the same kind of clothing he wore when he farmed for 42 years after marrying Della at age 19. She was 17.

"We didn't have a honeymoon. We didn't have any money," Della said. "Well, we went to the West Liberty fair and paid 35 cents for supper. That was our honeymoon. Then we went back to work."

At the home, the Smiths spend a lot of their time sitting quietly, just holding hands.

Della reflects on such a long marriage.

"You work hard at staying together. You just didn't give up like so many young people do today," she says. "You were honest with each other and you depended on each other."

SOMETIMES WORTH HASSLE

Commuting offers benefits, drawbacks

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

For UI students who don't have the luxury of living on campus, or at the very least a hop, skip and a jump away, getting to class can be a bigger hassle than just getting out of bed. For them every minute counts.

Karen Pacholke, a UI senior, has to leave her apartment near Finkbine Golf Course 40 minutes before her first class starts in order to be on time. She said this is the only way she has time to park her car in the Hancher parking lot and then catch a Cambus to campus.

"My biggest peeve is when I'm running late and I miss the bus and I have to go downtown, where parking places aren't always read-

ily available," she said. "It's just a big hassle, especially if the weather is bad."

Though she goes back and forth as many as three times a day, Pacholke said the hassle is worth it, and she has no plans to move closer to campus.

"My apartment is cheaper and nicer," she said. "It's just better financially."

UI freshman Sarah Levin lives with her family in North Liberty. After dealing with one too many parking hassles last semester, she now has a family member drive her into Iowa City every day.

"I don't really mind the commute. It's only 15 minutes away, and North Liberty is looked at as a bedroom town anyway," she said.

"Almost everyone here commutes to Cedar Rapids or Iowa City."

Getting to class on time hasn't been a big problem this semester for Levin, but last fall when she had a 7:30 a.m. rhetoric class it was more of a challenge, she said.

UI sophomore Dina Abuousef, who also lives at home, lives about 12 minutes away in a new housing development off of Mormon Trek Boulevard. Once on campus, she said she feels kind of stranded.

"My dad works at the hospital, so I catch rides with him, but once I'm on campus, I'm stuck there all day," she said. "There are no bus routes out there, so it's hard to get things if I forget them."

Though Deb Manly has to drive from Grinnell to get to class, the UI graduate student only has to do

it once a week for a night class.

Manly said she enjoys Iowa City so much that she doesn't mind the one-hour drive.

"Parking isn't exactly easy in Iowa City, but I get there late enough that a spot usually opens up," she said. "But I still plan a half-hour buffer just in case."

Though her husband occasionally accompanies her, Manly said she enjoys the time she spends alone in the car. However, the abduction and murder of a Grinnell college student last fall prompted her to install a cellular phone.

"Tammy Zywicki is in the back of our minds." Yet, she added, "I like getting away, and the drive gives me time to get my thoughts together."

VACATIONS PLANNED

Students looking forward to spring break

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Sun and beaches or snow and mountains are what some UI students are looking forward to during spring break in March.

While relaxation is the key word for many, others say they'll get little sleep while vacationing.

"We'll get about two hours of sleep each night," said UI junior Michael Buchler. "We'll come back dead."

Buchler said he and four friends are going on a cruise to the San Juan, St. Martin and St. Thomas islands. He said he is excited to drink a lot while getting a good tan.

"I'm sick of school already and I'm ready to escape classes," he said. "I hate cold weather so I have to go where it's warm."

UI freshman Mike Turriff is planning his break in Aspen, Colo. He

and 15 of his friends will be skiing and staying in a house his family owns there.

"I've never gone on a warm-weather vacation," he said. "I'm ready to get away from college, kick back and drink a lot."

South Padre, Cancun and Panama City are several of this year's spring break hot spots, according to Annette Reed, manager of Hawkeye World Travel, 1705 S. First Ave. Trips to Panama City are among the least expensive while vacations to Cancun are the most expensive, she said.

She added that students' interest in trips has been "very comparable" to last year.

Jill Schrodt, a UI senior and University Travel volunteer, said interest in their spring break packages has declined.

"We think it may be because a couple years ago, with the war, a

lot of people didn't go," she said. "So last year was a really big year. It goes in cycles."

University Travel is offering packages to Panama City, Cancun and a Caribbean cruise. Schrodt said packages to Cancun have been the most popular this year.

UI sophomore Portia Balch will be going to Cancun in March for the second time. Balch said last year her parents gave her the trip as a Christmas present and are paying for this year's vacation as well.

"The weather is always nice and it's tons of fun," she said. "It's totally geared toward spring breakers. There are tons of people to meet and you don't have to drive anywhere. It's totally relaxing."

Balch said taking a vacation over the break makes the spring semester go a lot faster.

"I look forward to a break and then after break there are only a

few more weeks until school is over," she said.

Although he will be on the beaches of Florida, UI sophomore David Buchler said his trip to the Keys will not be all fun and relaxation.

He is going on a UI-sponsored paleontology field trip to the Florida Keys and will receive science credits for the trip.

"It's a field trip through the Geology department," he said. "It's fairly cheap and I will get two hours of credit for it. Because I get credit, my parents will pay for it."

Although he is unsure of all the trip's details, Buchler said they will be snorkeling and looking at shells.

Last year, Buchler went to Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

"This won't be as much of a party," he said, "but it's a chance to get away."

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c/o 114 Jessup Hall  
Dottie Persson, Chair, University Human Rights  
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PROBLEMS ADD

Nursing promote

Communities need get directly involved with local agencies push them into action to improve health

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Health care for all people year 2000 is a goal of the Health Organization and focus Thursday of the UI Progressive Nursing Day Union.

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## Metro & Iowa

### PROBLEMS ADDRESSED

# Nursing Day speaker promotes health goals

Communities need to get directly involved with health agencies and push them into action to improve health care.

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Health care for all people by the year 2000 is a goal of the World Health Organization and was the focus Thursday of the UI's annual Progressive Nursing Day at the Union.

Judith Shamian, vice president of nursing at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto, told nearly 200 people in the Union's Main Lounge that "health care for all by 2000 is far from being achieved . . . but now there is health care for more."

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In 1978, WHO issued a resolution stating primary health care is a key to attaining health for all and that social and economic needs should also be looked at when dealing with health care.

A year later, the World Health Assembly, made up of countries from the United Nations, endorsed the proposals and then let each country make its own decisions on health-care issues.

Shamian, who was this year's keynote speaker for the one-day conference, said there are 38 million Americans without basic health care and that the United States and South Africa are the only two countries without some form of a national health-care system.

In order to improve health care, communities must be directly involved by telling agencies their needs and pushing agencies into

action, she said. Jane Gay, a registered nurse and UI program specialist, spoke on how Iowa is working towards its Healthy 2000 goals.

She said the task force, Johnson County Healthy People 2000, is studying areas such as substance abuse, family stress and HIV to identify what problems affect the local community and how they should be addressed.

"The committee on HIV is focusing not on prevention, but on how to learn to deal with it" after a person has contracted the disease, she said.

Gay said that other committees such as the maternal and child committee will be dealing with infant mortality and the prevention of STDs.

The effort to address health-care needs in the United States and find solutions began in 1980, said Shamian, but "the objectives didn't look at the different needs of the rich and the poor, black and white, old and young."

Many of the objectives set by WHO involve community participation to overcome health-care problems, but many times the needs of minorities are overlooked, she said.

Shamian specifically mentioned the high alcoholism rate among American Indians, and the high rates of homicide and disease among other minorities as areas that should be looked at not just health-wise, but socially as well.

"The burden of change must be on individuals," she added.

Gay said that local communities should look at how an institution, such as the UI, can interact with the community to improve health care.

Taking women's health seriously and looking at how women are perceived within the community are also subjects that should be addressed, Shamian said.

At present, she said, there are many complex health needs, such as diseases like AIDS, that must be dealt with and explored.

Shamian said she sees health care in the United States moving towards some type of socialized medicine with the new Clinton administration.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Those were the days — UI student Rachel Ludking takes advantage of last week's extraordinary weather by studying outside on the Union patio. The weather this weekend leaves a lot to be desired.

### 4TH FACTORY TO BE ADDED

## Iowa-based jeans manufacturer intends to build plant in Ark.

Associated Press

GLENWOOD, Ark. — An Iowa-based jeans maker for JC Penney and Levi Strauss plans to build a fourth factory in Arkansas.

Aalfs Manufacturing, based at Sioux City, Iowa, announced Wednesday that it will build a 22,500-square-foot plant in Glenwood this year, eventually employing 150 workers.

Aalfs has plants in other Arkansas cities including Mena, Malvern and Arkadelphia, making denim apparel under private labels for companies which also include The

Gap, Edwin International and County Seat, as well as for export to Japan.

Mayor Reggie Jones said the company's decision reflects well on the town of 1,400. He said he hoped other companies would be encouraged to locate in the area.

"We are extremely happy to find a community so interested in industrial expansion along with available people to fit so well with our growth plans in Arkansas," John Aalfs, company president, said in a written statement read at a news conference.

### TOWN MEETING HELD

## Leach gets IC opinion on Bosnia

Timothy Connors  
The Daily Iowan

Tempers flared Thursday afternoon at a town meeting in the atrium of the Iowa City First National Bank when U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, responded to calls for action against rape crimes committed against Muslim women from Bosnia-Herzegovina by Serbian soldiers.

Considering the ethnic cleansing and widespread cases of dismemberment perpetrated by the Serbian army, Leach called the rape crimes "maybe the least of the violence being committed, as awesome as it is."

A UI law student immediately responded that psychological repercussions and unwanted infant cases also figure prominently in the consequences of the rape crimes.

Aliwiyu Ali, who represented Muslim Women of Iowa City in the front row of an audience of more than 50 constituents, said the fear of rape affects women's freedom.

"If I don't have freedom to walk in the streets, I'm afraid," Ali said. "Somebody will catch me."

A man from the audience told Leach, "As far as I'm concerned, rape is the worst of the brutalities that can be perpetrated on a woman."

At that point, Ali stood up three feet from Leach and began to shout at the top of her voice.

"We are a woman," she shouted. "We should stand up all of us to prevent men to rape us. I cannot walk in the university at night because I am afraid. Where is our freedom as a woman? This is the basic issue of the world."

She turned to the audience, waving her fist in the air. "Somebody raped me, raped my daughter in front of me, raped my mother in front of me, raped my friend, raped my neighborhood. Talk about yourself, think about yourself . . . as a woman . . . as a woman . . . as a woman."

The Bosnia-Herzegovina issue arose when a man asked Leach for



Jim Leach

his opinion on intervention in the conflict. Immediately following the question, Andrea Kurtz rose and spoke for People for the Ethical Treatment of Women, a group of UI law students.

Kurtz presented Leach with 150 copies of a form letter with signatures from members of the UI community. She said the group has 1,700 more letters, which it is sending to nine officials of the federal government and the United Nations.

The letter asked Leach to act to alleviate the "systematic rape, torture and forced pregnancy of women as part of the calculated genocide and ethnic cleansing campaign in the former Yugoslavia."

The letter also asked Leach to encourage the establishment of a war tribunal to punish these crimes and to encourage granting refugee status to women and children fleeing the war atrocities.

One woman told Leach, "To watch and do nothing is also evil."

Leach, who remained composed throughout the meeting, told the audience accountability for the war crimes is needed.

"Whether you're a private or a general, you have to be accountable for that kind of action," he said.

On the Balkan conflict, Leach said, "There is, both under doctrine of humanitarian and international law, as well as under moral precepts, a cause for intervention."

But he cautioned, "A unilateral American action might well be of the nature that it causes more conflict."

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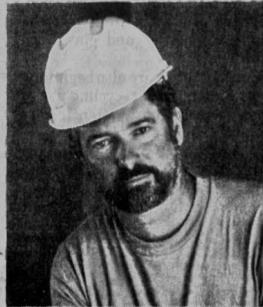
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## Nation & World

### ATTORNEY GENERAL SOUGHT

# Clinton nominates 3rd candidate

**Ron Fournier**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sticking to his goal of naming the nation's first female attorney general, President Clinton nominated Miami prosecutor Janet Reno on Thursday after two earlier candidates stumbled because they had hired illegal aliens.

"She is a front-line crime fighter and a caring public servant," Clinton said. Reno, 54, has been the Miami-area prosecutor for 15 years, overseeing 230 lawyers who prosecute 40,000 felonies a year.

In a reminder of Clinton's problems in finding an acceptable Justice nominee, Reno said with a smile in answer to a reporter's question, "I've never hired an illegal alien and I think I've paid all my Social Security taxes."

Clinton said he was "somewhat but not entirely" inclined to nominate a woman. He considered at least four men, despite intense pressure from women's groups, the president said.

A six-footer, Reno stood eye-to-eye with Clinton at a Rose Garden news conference lit by a bright, setting sun. "I am humbled by the honor," she said.

Nominee Zoe Baird and top candidate Kimba Wood were dropped during the past three weeks amid a furor over hiring undocumented workers to take care of young children or do other household work.

Reno, 54, is single and has no children.

One of her best-known cases was the prosecution of five police officers in the beating of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie in December 1979. The trial was moved to Tampa and the five police officers were acquitted, sparking the "Liberty City riot" in Miami.

Clinton, who oversaw four executions in Arkansas and made capital punishment a campaign issue, noted that his nominee had won 80 capital punishment convictions.

But Reno said she told Clinton, "I'm personally opposed to the death penalty." She promised to "advocate" for the death penalty "when the evidence and the law justify."

On another emotional issue, she said she supports abortion rights.

Choosing an attorney general has not been easy for Clinton.

Baird withdrew after a public outcry over her hiring of illegal aliens and failure to pay Social Security taxes for them. The flap created a new litmus test for attorney general nominees.

Wood withdrew as a candidate because she hired an illegal immigrant for baby-sitting, even though it was not illegal to do so at the time and she paid the appropriate taxes. The White House complained that Wood did not initially offer details of the situation.

Senate confirmation of Reno would fill the final hole in Clinton's Cabinet — and an important post as head of the Justice Department.

"No agency needs an injection of innovative spirit more than the Department of Justice," Clinton

said.

The first issues Reno would inherit include the ethics charges against FBI Director William Sessions. Administration officials have said Clinton wants Sessions to step aside, but Sessions has promised to fight to keep his position. Reno said she would look at the facts.

Clinton said he initially worried about naming a state prosecutor as the federal government's top law enforcement officer but after reviewing her record, "I am fully satisfied she had more than enough familiarity with the federal system to do the job."

Her confirmation also would end an uncomfortable first three weeks for Clinton's presidency, marred by controversy over his effort to allow homosexuals in the military as well as his problems finding an attorney general.

Reno has a reputation among her peers for integrity, political savvy and administrative skills. But critics say she has handed off some local political corruption cases to the federal courts and they contend she lacks investigative zeal.

Her office's prosecution of William Lozano, an officer charged with shooting a black motorcyclist in 1989 that sparked three days of rioting, resulted in a conviction, later overturned. The new trial is scheduled for March 1.

Clinton said he has known of Reno for several years through his brother-in-law, Hugh Rodham, who is a public defender in Dade County.

Senate Judiciary Committee



Janet Reno

Chairman Joseph Biden Jr. had no immediate comment on Reno except to say that he would schedule her confirmation hearing as soon as possible after consulting with committee members.

Reno has already shown she will not be cowed by the Senate Judiciary Committee. In a 1987 hearing on drug policy, Biden was pushing for creation of the Office of National Drug Control Policy to be headed by a "drug czar."

"Americans don't like the word 'czar,'" she told Biden. "Abolish 'czar' from your vocabulary."

As Biden countered by saying, "The press dubbed it 'czar,'" Reno interrupted: "And you repeated it. You shouldn't."

"That's true," Biden responded. "You're right. Why don't you come work for me?"

### STUDY FINDS GENETIC LINK

# Defect could increase chances of leukemia

*A genetic defect may yield an accelerated growth rate in cells which could lead to adult leukemia.*

**Paul Recer**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A genetic defect may allow cells to take off on a wild growth spurt that leads eventually to adult leukemia, say researchers. The finding holds the promise of a test for leukemia risk.

Dr. Cheryl Willman of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine reports Friday in the journal *Science* that it may take the loss of only half of the normal pair of IRF-1 genes to start a process that leads to leukemia.

She said in an interview that a missing or malfunctioning IRF-1 gene was found in the cells of each of 13 patients who had adult leukemia or a condition called myelodysplasia that leads to leukemia.

"Our hypothesis is that if you lose a single allele (half of a pair of genes) it can lead to unrestrained cell growth," she said. Rapidly dividing cells cause a higher rate of mutation and "can cause a promotion to full-blown leukemia," said Willman.

The IRF-1 gene, located on chromosome 5, causes cells to secrete a

protein that regulates cell division. It represses the action of a protein that is expressed by another gene, called IRF-2, that promotes cell division. IRF stands for interferon regulatory factor.

A companion paper in *Science* by scientists at the Osaka University in Japan reports that tumors quickly develop in laboratory mice if there is a surplus of the IRF-2 protein or a shortage of the IRF-1 protein. In effect, the study found that if the two proteins are out of balance, then cancers can form.

Willman said it appears that a balance of the two proteins is lost if only one of the two IRF-1 genes is missing, damaged or malfunctioning.

She said her studies show that a single IRF-1 gene is deleted in patients with myelodysplasia, a condition that appears for some years in older adults before they develop leukemia.

"We think that their whole myelodysplasia may start with the loss of a single allele," said Willman.

She said there are other genes or biological actions involved in the process that eventually tips a person over into full-blown leukemia, but those processes are not understood.

The researcher said that the IRF-1 gene is located in a region of chromosome 5 that is known to be very sensitive to environmental effects.

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STATISTIC DOUBLED FROM '70

# Census finds 1 marriage in 50 is interracial

Tim Bovee  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of interracial couples in America nearly doubled in the past 12 years, and now more than one out of every 50 marriages crosses the boundaries of race, the government says.

There were 246,000 black-white couples last year, nearly four times the number in 1970, the Census Bureau said.

An additional 883,000 couples represented marriages between whites and other races, such as Asian, Pacific Islander or American Indian; 32,000 were between blacks and other races; and there were 1.2 million couples that mixed Hispanics and non-Hispanics.

The bureau counted only married couples, so the numbers do not account for interracial couples who haven't tied the knot.

It has been 26 years since the Supreme Court struck down all state laws outlawing mixed marriages.

Even so, many Americans still seem fixated by interracial romance. Mixed-race couples are a staple on daytime television talk shows and even today there's an occasional cross-burning or other acts of racial prejudice and hatred at the homes of such couples.

But most of the nation's 1,161,000 interracial couples find their lives aren't much different from everyone else's.

"Interracial marriages, bi-racial

children, folks that date interracially — it's a very normal thing," said Yvette Walker of Oak Park, Mich.

"The biggest problem we have is paying off our credit cards," like many other families, said her husband, Daniel Hollis.

She's black, and edits a magazine, *New People*, for interracial couples. He's white and works as a courier.

Walker said the couple occasionally runs into small acts of prejudice, such as a dirty look or a muttered racial slur.

"I think the problem is that people think interracial relationships are abnormal," Walker said. "A lot of people fear things they don't know."

Her husband added, "They feel like there could only be a neurotic attraction between a black person and a white person. They couldn't just be in love."

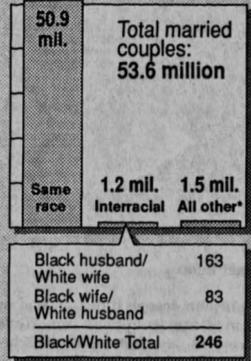
Robert Bates and Carmen Melecio of Oak Park, Ill., have been a couple for 14 years. He's a union lawyer and black, she's a secretary and Hispanic. They find their racial and cultural differences now mean little to their friends and family.

"There may have been some familial resistance to begin with, but that was very early in the relationship," Bates said. "I think her family needed to see I was the real article. Once her family saw that, then everything else became unimportant."

Bates, 41, said as a college student he encountered criticism from

other blacks for dating outside his race. "You feel so much under attack that you need to close ranks and circle the wagons," he said.

## A look at marriage by race



The "all other couple" category includes married couples in which the husbands and wives identified themselves as American Indian, Eskimo, Aleut, Chinese, Japanese, etc., and any other races except White or Black. The husbands and wives in these couples may or may not be of the same race.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

"When you see someone on the surface appear to break ranks, that appears frightening."

Mixed-race couples have problems with the broader community because their marriages force peo-

ple to discard stereotypes, said Maria Root, a Seattle clinical psychologist and author of the book "Racially Mixed People in America."

"Interracial marriage makes it hard to know who is who and what to think about people," she said.

Black-white marriages are most likely to face prejudice, she said.

For the children, however, a mixed heritage sometimes draws an unwelcome and intrusive curiosity.

"The most obvious thing that happens is people play 'Guess Your Race,'" said Jan Weisman of Berkeley, Calif., who describes her heritage as "black, Jewish and Native American."

"I identify as mixed," she said. "My crisis was that white people couldn't accept the truth. I knew what I was. As a child (in the 1960s) I couldn't understand why they couldn't see what the truth is."

Today's mixed-race children face fewer problems with people. "Kids just don't care," said Susan Graham of Atlanta, Ga. She's white, her husband is black, and her children are aged 5 and 8.

The problem now is more likely to be bureaucratic and she is leading a campaign to get a multiracial category added to school enrollment forms nationwide.

"It's very important to the self-esteem," she said. "I have a child who is black to the school, white to the Census Bureau and multiracial at home."

PET NAMES, CODES ENCOURAGED

# Experts give advice on love letters to your 'Goofy'

Patricia Bibby  
Associated Press

My darling dirty rotten puppy dog, If only this piece of paper were my body so when you unfolded it, it would be as if you were opening my arms out wide to expose the contents of my soul within. That way we could do away with these silly words.

But since I'm stuck with pen and paper, I've decided to write you a special sentiment for Valentine's Day. And because I'm a mere novice at this, I've asked a few literary types: Just how do I write a love letter that will capture the rapture?

Actually, that "I'm a mere novice" line comes from George Plimpton, who says it helps me appear more sincere (DON'T FRET, DEAR, I AM). "The key is to put a lot of qualifiers in the letter, such as, 'I don't know how to put this,' or 'I'm not very good at this sort of thing,' or 'I've never said this to anyone before, but . . .,'" says the editor of the *Paris Review*. "This gives you free rein to be utterly foolish."

Plimpton also suggests writing sweet thoughts in code. He says he

once wrote a love letter all in numerals, with each number corresponding to a letter of the alphabet, because the words were "sort of embarrassing on the page." So, my darling, if all of this is making you blush:

2-1-2-25, 25-15-21 13-5-1-14 5-22-5-18-25-20-8-9-14-7 20-15 13-5.

(Hint: Always double check the code, lest you bare your soul by saying, "Honey, I muv you.")

By the way, I hope you're not blushing over my salutation. It's just that pet names create a cozy tone, opines Cathy Davidson, an English professor at Duke University who has just come out with "The Book of Love, Writers and Their Love Letters."

And I'm in good company. Hemingway called his inamorata "Pickle," Davidson said. Zelda Fitzgerald called F. Scott Fitzgerald "Goofy." Chekhov favored the zoological — "River Perch," "Pony," "Pup," "Sweet dog," "Crocodile," "Dogman," "Goldfish" and the oh-so-charming "Cockroach." Not to be outdone, John Middleton Murry endeared himself to Katherine Mansfield by calling her "My dar-

ling Worm."

Pet names also work for short story writer Jill McCorkle, who avoids mush in favor of humor.

"Find something that is funny and something that is maybe cryptically funny, so that it's intimate, but not mushy," says McCorkle. "It's best if you can refer to some private joke."

Brevity may be the soul of wit and your lingerie but it's not at the heart of love letters, according to Norman Mailer, who advises love-scribes: "It is the only situation in writing where the basic law — keep it short — does not apply."

Erica Jong says Cupid's arrow reaches its target best with poetry. As a teen-ager, she says, she had a beau who sent her "these beautiful lines from Ezra Pound." Only he didn't attribute them to the King of Cantos, says Jong, who warns that when lifting a clever line, it should always be credited "so you don't get in trouble with your beloved."

If the heart is talking but you still aren't writing, Jong has another idea: "If you can't send poetry, just send emeralds."

Some prefer hyperbole over subtlety as a way to capture their

feelings — the excess of the ecstasy! The exaggeration of the palpitation! The deep chasm of the spasm!

This reminds me of why I am writing to you in the first place, my sweet.

"Do exaggerate!" says Dr. Ruth Westheimer. "Do say little white lies." (NEVER, SWEETHEART!) "Say this relationship was made in heaven and none of your other relationships meant as much to you."

"And instead of ending it with 'love,' say something like, 'Every night before I fall asleep, after I've said my prayers, my last thought at night and my first thought in the morning is of you.'"

"That should lead, if they are sexually active, to a super night between those two," Westheimer promises. "Very tender — not just good sex — but very tender sex."

So, sweetie, I'll close by telling you that, every night before I go to sleep, after I've said my prayers, my last thought at night and my first thought in the morning is of you.

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The hijacker left behind his hat and a note for the pilot, said James M. Fox, head of the FBI's New York office. The note said, "Thank you. Here's yours. Tschuss" — a German form of "goodbye."

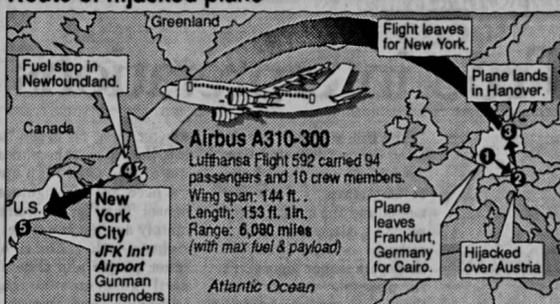
The hijacker then walked off the plane with his hands behind his head, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Duncan Pardue said. Law enforcement agents met the hijacker, and the passengers left the plane, Fox said. No one was physically injured but some suffered "emotional trauma."

Seven Americans were aboard, along with Japanese, Egyptian and German passengers and one Canadian, Lufthansa spokesman Jim Freeman said.

Fox said the hijacker would be arraigned Friday on an air piracy charge, which carries a potential jail sentence of 20 years to life.

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## Route of hijacked plane



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donned jumpsuits and combat harnesses, and sharpshooters took up positions. A U.S. military plane also was at the airport, and a military helicopter hovered over-

head.

No flights were delayed or diverted during the episode, airport officials said.

## CHARGES

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instance in which a complaint has been filed against a candidate for UISA president.

Presidential candidate Michael B. Clark was fined \$100 and ordered not to spend over \$500 campaigning after being found guilty by the Student Elections Board of violating an election code. A second charge against Clark is currently being investigated by the SEB.

Gardner said Thursday that he does not believe his involvement in the committee is a conflict of

interest, and that he had never denied that he was a TA when presenting information on the committee.

"It was never a secret that I was a TA when I got involved," he said. "I have testified in front of the state Legislature that I am a TA. This is not a conflict of interest. It would be a conflict of interest if I was a member of the faculty."

UISA President Dustin Wilcox brushed aside the complaint, saying it was politically motivated.

"I think Hilary is acting on a personal vendetta," he said. "It was announced when the committee became active this year that he is a TA and anyone who regularly attends UISA meetings would know that that's no secret."

"If Hilary was fulfilling her duties as a UISA senator, she would know that it's an issue that's already been dealt with," he continued.

Gardner said he views the impeachment charges positively. "This is great," he said. "I'm

psyched. This tells me they're taking me seriously."

According to UISA rules, the Student Judiciary Committee now has seven days to either take action on the complaint or dismiss the charges. If the SJC decides to take action, they must inform Gardner and then call a special session of the UISA to deal with the charges.

Special sessions must be announced during a regularly scheduled UISA meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for March 2.

## FIRE

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of breath and need overnight for observation, according to a release from the Fire Department.

The release indicated that the fire was caused by a cigarette being thrown into a cardboard trash

container. The fire then spread throughout the apartment and eventually to the exterior of the building.

The occupant of the apartment, Paul Lawson, said he did not see the fire break out, but was in his

apartment when it happened.

"I went to the bathroom and when I came back out it was just on fire," said Lawson, who has no renter's insurance.

Fifteen occupants of the apartment complex have been relocated due to

the fire, and complex owner Harry Hinckle said he hopes to have rooms ready for occupation soon.

"We'll find housing for them," he said. "We'll start the cleanup and rebuilding immediately."

## DEGREES

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require. "If our students received rigorous instruction in algebra, history and the sciences, we might be able to consider it," Brown University

President Vartan Gregorian said in a recent interview with the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. "But they don't. We are trying to repair further damage as well as further knowledge."

Lindberg said losing a year of the university experience would be a disadvantage to students, a concern expressed by many critics.

"I think there is a great deal of development and maturity that

comes from four years of school," he said. "The period of time between ages 18 and 22 is a time of maturity and exploration that students might lose if we took away a year."



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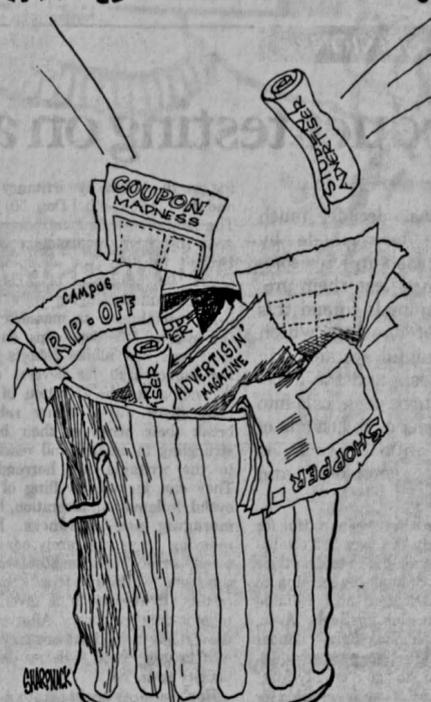


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# Viewpoints

## ELECTIONS

### Power and responsibility

**"A** government is an institution that holds the exclusive power to enforce certain rules of social conduct in a given geographical area."

*Ayn Rand, 1963*

The UI Student Association that we know is not the UISA that it could be, and much of the blame can be placed on our shoulders. Let's face it: As students, we don't take much, if any, responsibility for our student government. Very few of us are directly involved, let alone indirectly included in the day-to-day activities of what is professed to be a democratic organization that represents students' concerns.

The full brunt of blame for the estrangement of the UISA from the students shouldn't be put squarely on our student leaders. They have done quite a bit of work trying to entice students into taking responsibility for their representation, from lobbying state legislators in Des Moines for increases in state aid to the UI, to simplifying the procedure one must go through to become a UISA senator. But the problem is that students just don't seem to comprehend the affect that the UISA has — or could have — on their lives as students.

The history of the student government at the UI is a bit sordid, considering the disbanding of it after the Pepe Rojas-Cardona fiasco. The current installment of our student legislature isn't much more than a puppet government of Jessup Hall. And given the past illegal activities and breach of trust of a few in power, who can blame the administration for setting up a government that has about as much power and influence as Dan Quayle did.

But it's time the students of this university take back what is rightfully theirs. Not to sound idealistic, but it's high time that the organization in the basement of the Union be given real power to affect students' lives. The reason less than 2,000 students voted in the UISA presidential election a year ago is that most of us don't see where or how the UISA and its various committees affect us, if at all. True, they dole out over a million dollars in student fees each year, but there is so much political posturing involved that to most it's not worth the headache to get involved.

Another problem with the UISA as of late is the frightening possibility of a political take-over by a certain political and ideological faction. University politics seem so small-time that a lot of students don't understand where and why political affiliations come into play in the UISA. We all make choices based on our value systems, but when we start forming political coalitions based on out-dated, xenophobic fears to form policies (which, unfortunately, state and national politics have turned to), a dutiful ethical and moral obligation has been broken.

As Rand says, "... government ... has no right except the rights delegated to it by the citizens for a specific purpose." And it's time that the students at the UI reclaimed their policy-making organization as their own. Put simply: Review the candidates, their goals and histories, and vote intelligently next Monday or Tuesday.

Again, as Rand says, "We are fast approaching the stage of ultimate inversion: the stage where the government is free to do anything it pleases, while the citizens may act only by permission."

Take responsibility for your government; vote.

Tom Hudson  
Editorial Writer

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## GUEST OPINION

# Product testing on animals may be hazardous to your health

In the last decade, much effort has been made by animal activists to force companies which test their products on animals to end this method of testing which involves painful eye and skin irritancy tests and the force-feeding of toxic chemicals into the stomachs of thousands of innocent animals such as mice, dogs, monkeys and guinea pigs.

These efforts have been fruitful, for since the early '80s over 350 companies have put an end to testing their products on animals by turning to more sophisticated and reliable nonanimal testing methods. Avon, Benetton, Clinique, Estee Lauder and Revlon are among those which have chosen to go "cruelty-free," while companies such as Procter and Gamble, the Gillette Co., L'Oreal, Johnson & Johnson, Maybelline, Chanel and Vidal Sassoon among others, continue to use animals in crude and painful tests despite the availability of nonanimal testing methods and despite the fact that the Food and Drug Administration does not require by law that companies use animals in testing.

The two most common and painful tests using animals in product test-

ing are the Draize eye irritancy test and the LD 50 (Lethal Dose 50) test. The Draize test, first introduced in 1944 by FDA toxicologist John Draize, involves the dripping of about 100 milligrams of a concentrated solution ranging from floor wax to toothpaste to mascara into the eyes of 6-9 (depending on the test) conscious albino rabbits who are immobilized for several days depending on the duration of the tests (2-18 days). Many rabbits break their necks or their backs struggling to escape, and reactions to the irritants are horrendous. They can include swelling of the eyelid, inflammation, ulceration, hemorrhaging and blindness. Pain relieving drugs are rarely administered since experimenters claim their use would interfere with test results. If anesthesia is given the relief is only temporary. Afterwards, the rabbits are killed or "recycled" into further tests such as dermal toxicity tests.

Rabbits are used for this test because they have big eyes, are easy to handle, and are less expensive according to some researchers. Nevertheless, they are very poor models for human ocular damage. According to Dr. Stephen Kaufman, an ophthalmologist of the New York University Department of Ophthalmology, there are many significant differences between a human and a rabbit eye such as: Rabbits, unlike humans, have a third eyelid which

## JIM ROGERS

# True interpretations of rights examined



The Bill of Rights has, to some extent, distorted how Americans conceive of the relationship between rights and the civil government. Almost unconsciously we have breathed in the idea that rights are in principle antagonistic toward an energetic state.

Civil libertarians and political libertarians alike — both of which claim "liberty" as their root word — identify their principles as being hostile toward government action.

Americans learn their political philosophy practically. And the Bill of Rights is a practical exercise in one sort of rights philosophy. Yet the Constitution does not exist to declare or implement the broad vista of human rights. Thus it is an imperfect tutor if employed, even if only with the best intentions, for this purpose.

Rather, its purpose then and now is to articulate the bounds of national government activity, as well as some state-level activities. That is why, for example, the First Amendment specifies not some general rules regarding religion, speech and association, but that "Congress shall make no law ..." The Constitution only prohibits certain forms of state action. It does not encompass an expansive social doctrine.

As praiseworthy as these legal rights may be, they constitute an imperfect tutor in the school of practical political philosophy: They truncate the scope of rights and rights violations and so distort a proper appeal by most Americans to the protection of these important ideals.

To wit, while America's Founding Fathers were well aware of the dangers of tyranny, they did not embrace the sentiment of the natural hostility of the state to rights and of rights to the energetic state. Rather, they understood the government itself to be an institution necessary to the practical establishment and advancement of liberty.

The Declaration of Independence thus observes that "Governments are instituted

among men" in order "to secure" the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (rights more often cited than understood).

These are not rights simply in the political sense. That is, they are obviously not rights simply against the state. Rather they are social rights — they are rights as actions against other people and thus are to be secured by a civil government against those actions. (Although, and this is also important, these rights were not to be secured by a government so powerful that it threatened these rights itself.)

Publius — the *nom de plume* of Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay — wrote in *Federalist 1* that it is "equally forgotten that the vigor of government is essential to the security of liberty." That is, an energetic magistrate is essential to true liberty, not hostile towards it, at least not hostile towards it in principle.

In the *Federalist*, Publius took as his task the defense of the proposed Constitution against the impotent Articles of Confederation and, perhaps, against the alternative of the United States breaking up into several different nations. Yet the essence of the argument that Publius used was that the proposed Constitution expanded the power of the national government enough to secure practical liberty, protection and prosperity for the nation as a whole.

The founders believed government to be one important institution to lift humanity out of the bestial and into a better life. The contrast to this liberating aspect of a vigorous government is Thomas Hobbes' state of nature, in which human life would be "nasty, brutish and short." Humans are not really free in such a condition, and so the founders did not set state action against liberty.

According to the Declaration, the criterion of successful government is whether it assists the people "to effect their safety and happiness." Publius picked up on this same theme — even the same line — in *Federalist 43* when he wrote that "the safety and happiness of society are the objects at which all political institutions aim and to which all such institutions

must be sacrificed."

But if this is the primary thrust of proper state activity — if social rights are the proper province of state action as well as the Constitution's legal rights — then rights no longer remain the abode solely of rapists, murderers, pimps, pushers and pornographers.

Take safety first. The almost ubiquitous fear of criminal victimization in this country strikes at the heart of the legitimacy of this regime. Because of the inability or unwillingness of this government to guarantee even something as basic as physical safety, we are a nation coming distressingly close to approximating a Hobbesian state of nature where the strong prey upon the weak.

The failure of the government to guarantee safe living conditions particularly for our poorer citizens — so that they may at least live and work and raise their families without fear — is a repudiation of the essence of this regime. How can we expect lower-class citizens to have any commitment to this regime if we do not even extend to them the most basic advantages of the social contract — safety.

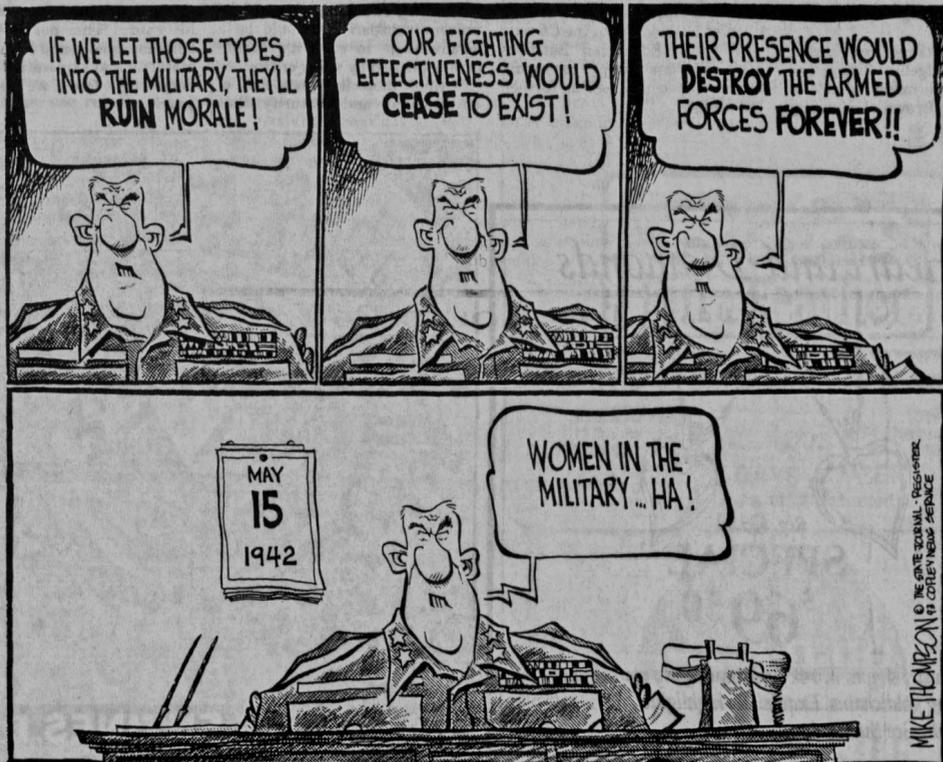
Happiness, as understood by this nation's founders, hardly encompasses the idea of titillation. Rather, it seems more closely to approximate the Aristotelian understanding of the personal reward of living well. So we can conclude that the founders expected the state to provide the grounds — the support system — to be habituated to virtue and thus to secure happiness.

To be sure, rights are an imperfect way of talking of all of this. Harvard law Professor Mary Ann Glendon argues this persuasively in her new book, "Rights Talk." This is perhaps true particularly because of the truncated way Americans use the concept.

Nonetheless, there is something in the idea of rights that is for all Americans, not simply those who would use them to hurt the weakest among us. Americans must once again employ this powerful concept to protect and advance their own legitimate claims — claims to safety and to happiness of a higher sort.

Jim Rogers' column appears weekly on the Viewpoints Page.

## MIKE THOMPSON



## Fans to blow Mexico useless

MEXICO City plan to blow with giant fan hot air, a team of National Autonomous University simulations determined giant fans to blow away the fans who smoggy in the winter. The study estimated it would take a million a day to run the fans of the equivalent of 280 plants.

Meanwhile, a stiff breeze clear Mexico City's skies holding pollution levels safe.

## Scientist links kidney Death Syndrome

LONDON, doctor believe behind many Death Syndrome children that takes healthy children in their But the finding does no prevention, he says.

Dr. Dick van Velzen, pathology at Royal Liverpool studied 24 infants who die the first six months of life a deficiency of nephrons, kidney. Van Valzen said infants vulnerable to a rare "It explains why these are vulnerable to things from," he said.

The study will be published in *Pediatric Pathology*, an international.

## Queen Elizabeth will as common Britons

LONDON, Elizabeth II has income and rate as any other after John Major

Unlike other citizens, her throne will not pay inheritance House of Commons.

"I believe that is necessary independence of the monarchy. Otherwise, he said the monarchy would have severed Major had announced to pay taxes on Nov. 26, at

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## International Notebook

### Fans to blow Mexico City's smog may be useless

**1** MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — The plan to blow away Mexico City's smog with giant fans would generate little but hot air, a university study said Thursday.

A team of 14 researchers from the National Autonomous University using computer simulations determined that it would require 10,000 giant fans to blow away the smog.

Even though the fans wouldn't work on the smoggy days in the world's most polluted capital, the study estimated it would cost at least \$31 million a day to run the fans and require the output of the equivalent of 280 modest-sized electricity plants.

Meanwhile, a stiff breeze Wednesday helped clear Mexico City's skies for much of the day, holding pollution levels close to levels considered safe.

### Scientist links kidneys to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

**2** LONDON, England (AP) — A British doctor believes he has found the reason behind many cases of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome — the baffling condition that takes the lives of apparently healthy children in their first six months of life.

But the finding does not yet point the way to prevention, he says.

Dr. Dick van Velzen, professor of fetal and infant pathology at Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital, studied 24 infants who died of no known cause in the first six months of life. He found two-thirds had a deficiency of nephrons, the tiny filters within the kidney. Van Valzen said that this may leave the infants vulnerable to a range of infections.

"It explains why these children die and why they are vulnerable to things normal children don't die from," he said.

The study will be published in the May issue of *Pediatric Pathology*, an international scientific journal.

### Queen Elizabeth will pay same tax rate as common Britons

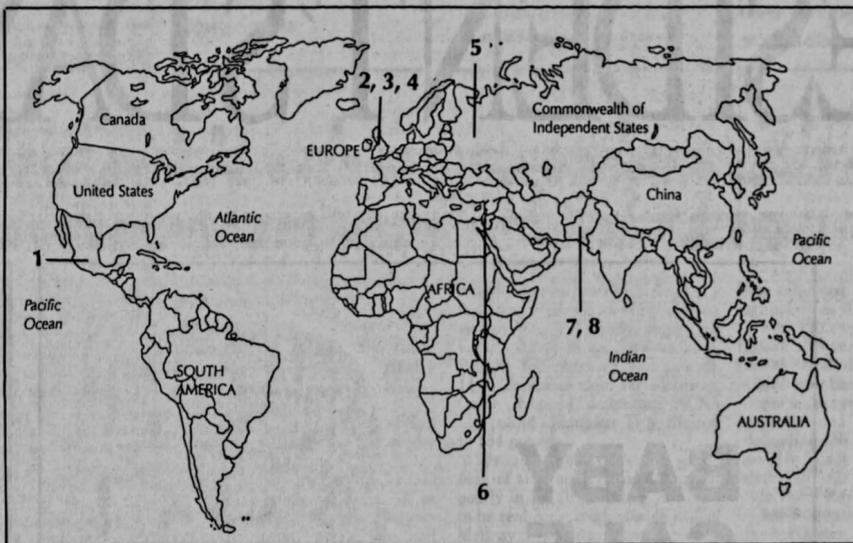
**3** LONDON, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has agreed to pay taxes on income and capital gains at the same rate as any other taxpayer, Prime Minister John Major said Thursday.

Unlike other citizens, however, the heir to the throne will not pay inheritance tax, Major told the House of Commons.

"I believe that it is necessary to protect the independence of the monarchy," said Major.

Otherwise, he said the monarchy's assets could be whittled away over several generations.

Major had announced the queen's intention to pay taxes on Nov. 26, at the time of a public



controversy on the government's plan to pay for damage from a fire at Windsor Castle.

The queen will be a taxpayer as of April 6, Major told the House of Commons. Prince Charles will also pay taxes at the ordinary rate on income from the Duchy of Cornwall, replacing the voluntary 25 percent payment he now makes, Major said.

### Former Thatcher aide calls Hillary Clinton a menace

**4** LONDON, England (AP) — Hillary Clinton is the "unacceptable face of nepotism," and could take a lesson from the British on how a spouse should behave, Margaret Thatcher's former press secretary said today.

Clinton "is a menace to able, gifted women who have much, much more to contribute to their nation — and ours — in their own right," Sir Bernard Ingham said in a weekly column he writes for the *Daily Express*, a pro-Conservative tabloid.

"She is riding on the back of a man. She should get herself elected . . . or have a serious talk with Denis Thatcher. He knew how to behave."

Margaret Thatcher became Europe's first woman prime minister in 1979 and Ingham was her press secretary through her 11½ years in office. She is now Lady Thatcher and a member of the unelected upper House of Lords.

Denis Thatcher, a wealthy, retired oil executive who is 11 years her senior, was portrayed by satirists as a henpecked husband keen to slip away to play golf and drink with chums.

### More than 300 Russian law enforcement officers killed in 1992

**5** MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — More than 300 Russian law enforcement officials died last year fighting a record 2.7 million crimes throughout Russia, a prosecutor said Thursday.

The collapse of tight police control that prevailed under Soviet rule has led to a rapid increase in all kinds of crime in Russia and the rise of mafia-style groups involved in drugs, money laundering and theft.

Speaking at a news conference, Prosecutor Valentin Stepankov said three prosecutors were among the law enforcement officers killed last year.

He said prosecutors had been targeted for attack, and in the Urals city of Orsk, a prosecutor's apartment was damaged by a grenade.

One prosecutor was missing in Dagestan, a multiethnic area in southern Russia that borders the Caspian Sea and another was killed during recent unrest in North Ossetia, he said.

### Israeli army denies discrimination against homosexual soldiers

**6** JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — The Israeli military disputed charges it discriminates against homosexual soldiers, saying this week that gays are treated like all other troops and are not restricted as a group.

"The Israel Defense Force drafts into its ranks

candidates for security service who meet the requirements, including homosexuals," a military communiqué said.

It said homosexual soldiers are allowed to serve in a wide range of units. It also said that the army awarded high security clearances on an individual basis and that homosexuals were not barred from sensitive jobs as a group.

The statement was a response to recent charges that the army fired or curtailed promotion for openly gay soldiers.

Last week, a professor, Uzi Even, charged that the army drummed him out of a senior position in defense research after he admitted he was homosexual.

However, some openly gay soldiers have advanced in the Israeli military machine. Most notably, a former chief medical officer was promoted to that position after he revealed he was homosexual.

Israel's Parliament decriminalized sodomy two years ago and is considering a bill that would end discrimination against gays in the workplace.

### CIA shootings fugitive reportedly back in Pakistan

**7** QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — A 28-year-old Pakistani man wanted in the shooting deaths of two CIA employees and the wounding of three other people returned home this month but disappeared four days ago, family sources said Thursday.

And Pakistan's interior minister, Shujaat Hussain, said "we have a treaty with the United States. Once we find him, we will extradite him."

The suspect, Mir Aimal Kanshi, has been charged with capital murder in the Jan. 25 shootings outside CIA headquarters in Virginia.

Close family sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Kanshi came home to Quetta, in southwestern Baluchistan province, about 2½ weeks ago but disappeared Sunday. The sources said they didn't know why he suddenly left or where he went.

### Pakistani man sentenced to death for Jesus Christ impersonation

**8** BHAWALPUR, Pakistan (AP) — A trial court today sentenced a Muslim man to death by hanging for impersonating Jesus Christ, a newspaper reported.

The man, Arshad Javeed, also was sentenced to three years of "rigorous imprisonment" for saying Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses," was a good book, the daily *Nawa-i-Wahat* said.

Many Muslims consider the novel to blaspheme Islam, and the late spiritual leader of Iran, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, put a bounty on Rushdie and condemned him to death.

Javeed, believed to be in his 30s, was tried and convicted of blasphemy and sentenced in Bhawalpur, in southeastern Punjab province,

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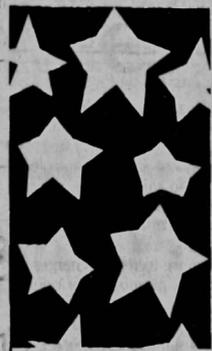
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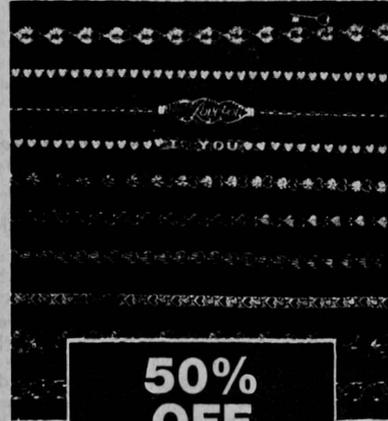
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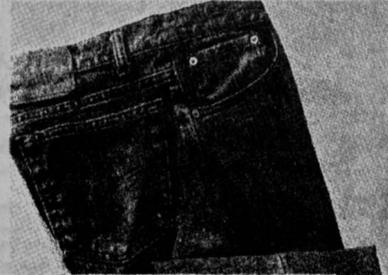
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**'The Chief' charged with marijuana**

BOSTON (AP) — Boston center Robert Parish, the player in the NBA, will Friday with possession of marijuana after authorities found drug at his home and in a car addressed to him.

The case began in Salem on Wednesday night, when a sniffer dog detected marijuana in a Federal Express package addressed to Parish.

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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

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 • New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT.  
**Iowa Sports**

• No. 9 men's basketball at Minnesota Feb. 13, KGAN-2.  
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 • No. 3 wrestling home vs. No. 4 Arizona State, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.

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 • Women's tennis hosts Ohio State Feb. 14, 9 a.m., UI Recreation Building.  
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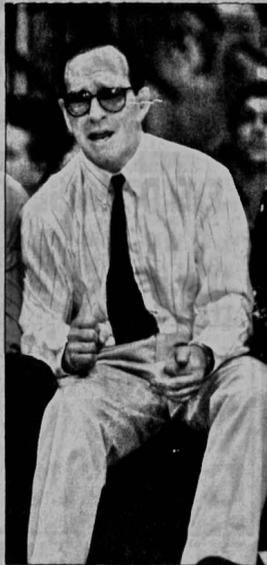
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Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan

In a "normal" year, the Iowa-Arizona State wrestling rivalry may have been a fight for No. 1.

Not this season. For now, the Hawkeyes and Sun Devils will have to settle for the next best thing.

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Last week versus Northwestern,

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For the Sun Devils, the name Bobby Douglas is no longer synonymous with Arizona State wrestling. The longtime Sun Devil coach moved to Iowa State and was replaced by Lee Roy Smith, who

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Smith knows all about having the knack to win in wrestling, as the Smith family has made its mark at Oklahoma State. Younger brother John is a two-time Olympic gold medalist and Pat is the two-time defending NCAA champ at 158 pounds. Last season, Pat Smith defeated current second-ranked Sun Devil Ray Miller for the title.

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## Wrestling Top 25

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The top 25 Division I wrestling teams as voted by a panel of coaches for Amateur Wrestling News with records through Feb. 9:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
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2	Nebraska	6-2-0	381	2
3	Iowa	11-1-1	371	3
4	Arizona State	10-2-0	351	4
5	Michigan	3-0-0	326	5
6	Iowa State	11-3-0	319	7
7	Minnesota	18-2-1	303	8
8	Ohio State	8-5-0	302	6
9	Fresno State	9-5-0	259	9
10	Wisconsin	9-5-0	246	10
11	Oklahoma	8-5-0	234	11
12	Oregon State	8-3-0	215	13
13	Northern Iowa	7-7-0	211	12
14	Navy	15-3-1	186	15
15	Cornell	14-4-0	174	16
16	Oklahoma State	13-3-0	138	14
17	Lock Haven	10-4-0	125	17
18	Bloomsburg	6-3-0	118	19
19	Brown	13-6-0	94	18
20	Maryland	8-1-0	88	—
21	West Virginia	5-3-0	72	23
22	North Carolina	9-5-0	51	24
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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Did time off do the trick? No. 13 Iowa at Minnesota after week off

John Shipley  
 The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes have had a week to work on problems that plagued them in their two losses last week. No. 13 Iowa will learn whether it has straightened things out Saturday afternoon at Minnesota.

Tip-off time is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Williams Arena in Minneapolis. The game will be televised locally on Channel 2.

The Hawkeyes (14-5, 3-4) displayed three key weaknesses in losses last week to Illinois and No. 1 Indiana: rebounding, defending the 3-point shot and a lack of a scorer to spell Val Barnes.

Iowa was outrebounded by Indiana, 36-33, and held a slight edge on the Illini, 31-27. Before the loss of leading rebounder Chris Street, Iowa led the nation with a 16.5 margin. That lead has dropped to 15.6.

"Our rebounding has gone south the past few games," senior center Acie Earl said.

Also in last week's losses, the Hawkeyes gave up 17 3-pointers, 11 at Illinois — including Andy Kaufmann's game-winner as time expired. Indiana's Calbert Cheaney was 3-for-3 from 3-point range against Iowa. The Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in opponents' field goal percentage (.390) but are seventh in opponents' 3-point percentage (.336).

"We've had a tendency to get burnt by the 3-pointer," freshman swingman Kenyon Murray said. "We realize that and we're working on it."

Coach Tom Davis is not unaware of the problem, but says things will improve as his backcourt gets more experience.

"I think that will get better as the season progresses," he said. "That's predominantly a matter of backcourt experience. I can't fault the players, they're certainly trying."

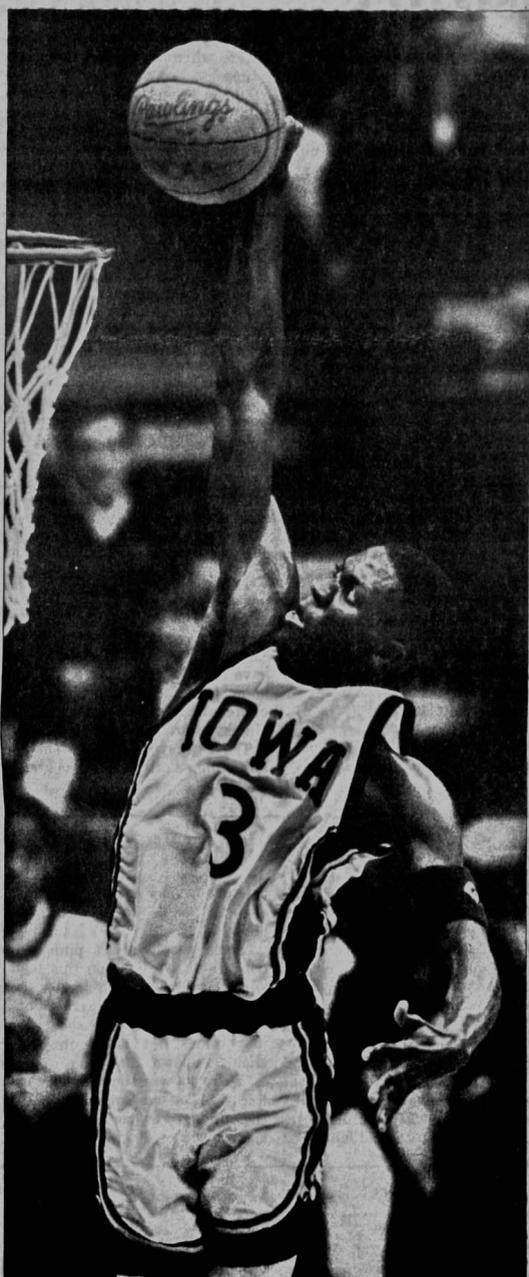
Finally, junior off guard Val Barnes was held to 10 points in each loss after scoring 29 and 27 in wins over No. 4 Michigan and Michigan State. The Hawkeyes are 8-2 when Barnes scores over 15; they're 2-3 when he scores less than that.

Earl has led Iowa in scoring the past two games, but as the team's rebound and blocks leader, he needs help on offense. If teams are going to key on Barnes, someone will have to step up as a legitimate offensive threat.

It could be Wade Lookingbill. "I think that's a good possibility," Davis said. "If you go back, I've been saying that for a long time. I don't see any reason why he can't be."

Lookingbill, whom Davis has called his best 3-point shooter, scored a season-high 14 points against Illinois, hitting every shot he took. He was 5 of 5 from the field, including two 3-pointers, and hit both of his free throws.

"I've been looking for my shot a little bit," Lookingbill said. "I shot pretty well against Illinois and had a good first half against Indiana. So I still have a lot of confidence and I just hope it carries over."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Kenyon Murray has done his high-flying act on many occasions for the Hawkeyes, but the Iowa forward also leads the team in steals with 33 heading into Saturday's contest at Minnesota.

Lookingbill's career scoring average at Iowa is 4.7 points a game, but the Fort Dodge native averaged 23 points as a high school senior, leading the Dodgers to the state title and garnering the state's Mr. Basketball award.

"In high school I was the No. 1 option in the offense, and that's not the case here," Lookingbill said. "(Scoring) is just something you've got to look for. It's just like if you want to be a better rebounder or a better defensive player. I've got to look for it and be more aggressive on the offensive end."

Lookingbill, who scored eight

against Indiana, has been hitting primarily from the outside. Davis said that won't be enough if he's to be a real threat.

"To be a good scorer you have to score in different ways. You can't just be an outside shooter, otherwise teams will just sit out there and shut you down," Davis said. "If you can take a step up and take it to the basket, you have a chance to be a pretty good scorer."

Lookingbill bruised a hip versus Indiana and has been bothered by it in practice. But both Davis and Lookingbill expect him to

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Iowa, NU guards to make their point

Roxanna Pellin  
 The Daily Iowan

Northwestern's Nancy Kennelly and Iowa's Laurie Aaron are both senior point guards leading the Big Ten in one aspect of the game. But according to Iowa women's basketball coach Vivian Stringer, that's where the similarities end.

"There is no way to compare them, except to contrast them," Stringer said. "In that contrast, they each can stand alone in their ability to be outstanding point guards. They both contribute to their teams in very different ways."

"The end result may be close to the same, but their styles are terribly different."

Aaron and the third-ranked Hawkeyes will try to hold onto a perfect Big Ten record when they host Kennelly and the Wildcats tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

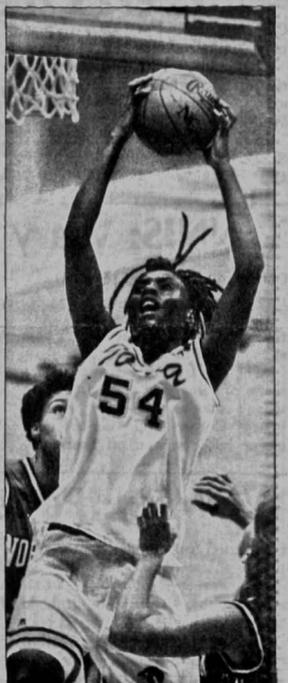
Kennelly leads the Big Ten in assists, averaging 9.3 per game. Aaron leads the conference in steals, averaging 3.56 per game. Aaron is also ranked fifth in assists at 4.2 a game.

Stringer said Kennelly makes her teammates score points, but she may not look like she is doing her job.

"Nancy has the uncanny ability to deliver passes," Stringer said. "She makes other people great. People who can't catch the ball, she makes them put the ball into the basket."

"You're going to see Kennelly dribble the ball really high, it looks like you're going to take it from her. She looks like she can't handle it, but she can. She's a great passer, great shooter."

Iowa beat Ohio State 79-62 and Penn State 84-59 last weekend to improve to 9-0 in the Big Ten and



Conference player of week Toni Foster

17-1 overall. The Wildcats (12-5, 6-2) own a five-game winning streak and have not lost since a 60-55 home setback to the Hawkeyes Jan. 17. In that game, junior forward Patricia Babcock led the Wildcats with 16 points and nine rebounds.

Iowa was led by senior forward Toni Foster, this week's Big Ten

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Hawkeyes play host to Ohio State

Joel Donofrio  
 The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten season will begin for the Iowa women's tennis team Sunday when the Ohio State Buckeyes visit the Recreation Building for a 9 a.m. dual meet. Saturday's match against Indiana has been re-scheduled for April 3.

The Hawkeyes enter the Big Ten contest with a dual meet record of 4-1, hoping to improve upon last year's mark of 10-9. Iowa coach Micki Schillig feels the team can also improve upon last spring's sixth-place conference finish.

"I'm feeling really confident about this year," Schillig said. "Our team has the potential to finish in the top three. The way the girls are playing, and if everyone stays relatively healthy, that goal is certainly attainable."

One of the Hawkeyes' top singles players is Andrea Calvert, the sole senior on this year's squad. She



Senior Andrea Calvert

agrees with Schillig that the Hawkeyes have a good shot at an upper-level conference finish.

"This Big Ten season I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," Calvert said. "We're strong throughout the lineup, unlike many teams who have only two or

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**SCOREBOARD**

**1993 Daytona 500**

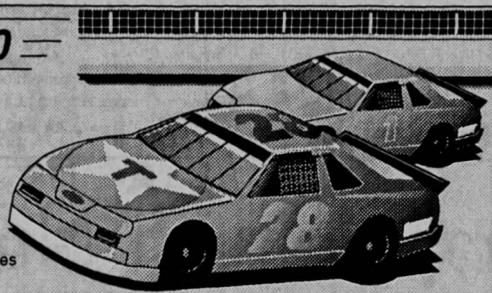
Sunday, February 14, Daytona, Florida

**Race Facts**

- ▶ **Distance:** 200 laps and 500 miles
- ▶ **Course:** 2.5 miles trioval
- ▶ **Starting field:** 40 cars (plus three provisionals available)
- ▶ **Car speed:** up to 200 mph in draft, 185-195 mph in turns
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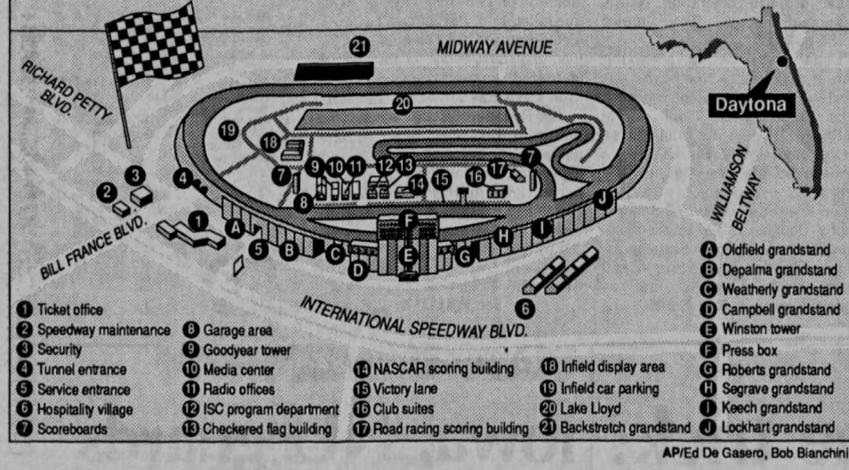
**Daytona Records**

- ▶ **Fastest race:** 177.602 mph (Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 1980)
- ▶ **Slowest race:** 124.740 mph (Junior Johnson, Chevrolet, 1960)
- ▶ **Most money won:** \$244,050 (Davey Allison, 1992)
- ▶ **Most victories:** Richard Petty, seven
- ▶ **Most laps led:** 184 (of 200), Richard Petty
- ▶ **Most Top 5 finishes:** Richard Petty, 11



**Recent Winners**

Year	Driver	Car	Avg. speed
1992	Davey Allison	Ford	160.256
1991	Ernie Ivan	Chevrolet	148.148
1990	Derrick Cope	Chevrolet	165.761
1989	Darrell Waltrip	Chevrolet	148.466
1988	Bobby Allison	Buick	137.531
1987	Bill Elliott	Ford	176.263



AP/Ed De Gasero, Bob Bianchini

**Quiz Answer**

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	15	.674	—
New Jersey	28	20	.583	4
Boston	25	21	.543	6
Orlando	22	22	.500	8
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	13½
Miami	16	29	.356	14½
Washington	15	32	.319	16½
Central Division				
Chicago	33	15	.688	—
Cleveland	30	19	.612	3½
Charlotte	24	21	.533	7½
Atlanta	23	23	.500	9
Indiana	22	25	.468	10½
Detroit	19	27	.413	13
Milwaukee	18	28	.391	14
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	31	14	.689	—
Utah	30	16	.652	1½
Houston	27	21	.563	5½
Denver	18	28	.391	13½
Minnesota	10	33	.233	20
Dallas	4	41	.089	27
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	35	9	.795	—
Seattle	30	16	.652	6
Portland	28	15	.651	6½
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LA Clippers	24	23	.511	12½
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**HAWKEYES: Face healthier Gophers**

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play against Minnesota. The Gophers (12-7, 4-6) have lost two straight and six of their last eight. They lost at No. 18 Purdue Wednesday, 75-69.

Iowa won the last meeting, 84-77, in Iowa City Jan. 13, when the Hawkeyes set a Carver-Hawkeye Arena record by sinking 39 of 46 free throws. Earl scored 19 and Barnes 16 for Iowa while sophomore guard Vashon Lenard's 23 led the Gophers.

Lenard and juniors Ariel McDonald and Randy Carter were all bothered by injuries in Iowa City. All are slated to start Saturday. "When we played them the first time, I don't know that they were still as solid yet coming off all the injuries," Davis said. "I would guess they're a better ballclub right now just because they're getting healthier than what they

were when we played them last time." Lenard and fellow sophomore Jayson Walton lead the team in scoring with 15.9 and 14.3 points, respectively. Ernest Nzigamasabo (3.5 ppg) will fill in for injured center Chad Kolander.

**TENNIS: Wary of Buckeyes**

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three really good players." Calvert also believes that Iowa's team chemistry is a lot better this season than in the past. "There's a great sense of teamwork, of being part of a unit, which wasn't always there in previous years," Calvert said. "We are a lot closer both on and off the court,

and I think the results are evident in how we play." Concerning this weekend's competition, both Calvert and Schillig feel the Buckeyes will give the Hawkeyes some stiff competition. "Ohio State is going to be really competitive; it should be a good meet," Calvert said. "Last year we

beat them, but it was a close match. This is a good way for us to start the season, playing at home will help get the jitters out of everyone's system." "We've won against Ohio State the past few years, but they're always a big-hitting team," Schillig said. "They're really tough fighters,

you've got to go out and play hard every point against them. The key for us is to get ahead of them early, not let them in the match so they can't gain any momentum." A sprained ankle will keep sophomore Cara Cashon questionable for Sunday's meet, which is free to the public.

**WOMEN: Perfect home mark on the line**

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player of the week, with 18 points. Junior forward Nicole Tunstil scored with 14 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. "Stringer said she hasn't forgotten the road trip to Welsh-Ryan Arena. "We're smart enough to know that Northwestern was a dog fight," Stringer said. "We did not even win by five points. We won really by 3. In the last six seconds or so, we got the last two points. I'm not

going to sit up here and tell you that we're just going to blow them out because that's not going to happen." With four seconds on the clock, the Wildcats trailed by three when Aaron stole the ball on an inbound play and Poster sank a layup to give the Hawkeyes the 60-55 win. Iowa hosts Illinois at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Illini are sixth in the conference at 4-6 and 9-10, last

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ers and I trust that they will continue to do that." Iowa owns an 11-game winning streak and has not lost a home game this season. The Hawkeyes have won 18 consecutive Big Ten home games and have not lost a conference game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena since Feb. 1, 1991. The Hawkeyes rank eighth nationally in home attendance, averaging 3,690 per game.

**WRESTLING: No. 3 takes on No. 4**

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Earlier this season, the Hawkeyes outlasted Arizona State 25-14 in the consolation finals of the National Duals, a meet which featured 13 wrestlers ranked in the Top 10 — nine for Iowa and four for the Sun Devils. "But Smith doesn't believe in living in the past. "I see it as a bit more of a challenge going into Carver-Hawkeye Arena," Smith said Thursday. "Being later in the year,

this match is more important. I'm more concerned with how my wrestlers are wrestling in February. Hopefully, we'll be better, but I'm sure Iowa will be too." The Hawkeyes and Sun Devils each feature two wrestlers who took part in the annual National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic Feb. 1. Iowa's top-ranked Chad Zaputit at 118 and Steiner both came out victorious, as did Shawn Charles —

ASU's No. 1 126-pounder and defending NCAA runner-up. Miller lost to top-ranked Dave Hart of Penn State, 5-2, at 167. Last month at the Duals, the Sun Devils took Iowa down to the wire before the Hawkeyes sealed the victory with a pin by heavyweight John Oostendorp over Cory Farkus in 1:48. Zaputit also pinned his opponent, but against lowly Northwestern, the Hawkeyes could only muster a pair of technical falls and

one major decision — something else for Gable to be concerned about. "Some people aren't pinners. I don't think we have on this team what I call a real pinner," Gable said. "Oostendorp sometimes, but I don't think we have somebody that just comes out and puts their shoulders down. "We're not wrestling as well as I'd like to see on our feet. That's one of the things I'm concerned about right now."

**IOWA TRACK**

**No. 15 women, men travel to Iowa State**

**Doug Cappel**  
The Daily Iowan  
Fresh off of a new national ranking, the Iowa women's indoor track team returns to action Saturday, joining the Hawkeye men at the Iowa State Invitational in Ames. In the latest rankings, released Monday, the Hawkeye women share the No. 15 position with Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas Christian and Michigan. Another entrant in the Iowa State meet, Louisiana State, heads up the latest poll. Over 20 teams will compete this weekend and in addition to Iowa and Louisiana State, No. 4 Villanova, Penn State and the Cyclones will field teams. In its last meet, the Nebraska Invitational on Feb. 6, Iowa was led by several upper-level finishes. Hawkeye distance specialist Tracy Dahl Morris won the mile and the 3,000-meter races, clocking 4:49.49 and 9:29.83, respectively. Both finishes established the senior as a

provisional qualifier for the NCAA meet. Lisa Van Steenwyk placed second for the Hawkeyes in the shot put. Her toss of 50 feet, 4 inches also provisionally qualified her for the NCAA competition. Sprinter Marlene Poole brought home another first-place finish, winning the 400-meter dash in a time of 56.79. Virginia won the team scoring contest at Nebraska with 55 points, followed by Nebraska (46), Iowa (28) and Colorado (24). Twenty-one teams will compete on the men's side, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Cyclone Recreation Building. In their last outing, the host Hawkeyes crowned three champions at the annual Iowa Invitational January 30. Junior Anthuan Maybank led the charge with two first-place finishes. Maybank won the long jump with a leap of 24'10" and the 200-meter dash in 21.87. Maybank was also named the co-MVP of the meet. Iowa's other champion was Chad Ohly, who

won the pole vault with an effort of 15'7". Additionally, Rod Rerko took third place in the one mile run, Audwin Patterson finished second in the 400-meters and Rajeev Balkrishnan took third in the 600-meters and 55-meter hurdles. "In the Iowa Invitational, we had performances that were encouraging," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "I thought we were a little thin in the sprints, but I was very pleased with the long jump, high jump and the pole vault events. Rod Rerko ran well in the distance events, but we'll be much better there when we get Kevin Herd off the injury list," he added. "We had a good showing in the relay without Maybank." In Saturday's meet, Wheeler expects bigger and better things out of his Hawkeyes. "As far as the Iowa State meet is concerned, we're looking for continued improvement, especially in the 55 and 400 dashes, and some of the field events," he said.

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# No charges filed against Blazers

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PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers suspended two players and fined two others Thursday for their involvement in a teen-age sex scandal in Salt Lake City. Hours earlier, Utah authorities announced they would not press criminal charges in the case.



Reggie Smith were fined.

Geoff Petrie, the Blazers senior vice president for operations, would not disclose the size of the fines, but said they were substantial.

"We do not take breaches of our policies or team rules lightly and feel deep regret that some of our players have shown poor judgment, and for that we apologize," Petrie said at a news conference at which the club identified the players for the first time.

The four players were dismissed from practice Thursday and were sent to meet with Petrie.

Salt Lake County Attorney David Yocom said Thursday that his office would not press felony charges against any player for having sex the night of Jan. 23 with two 16-year-old girls because the girls were not coerced or

enticed to participate.

He said, however, that he would ask the Utah legislature to change the law to make it a felony to have sex with anyone under 18 years of age.

Three girls, two 16-year-olds and a 15-year-old, said they had spent the night in the hotel with several Trail Blazers. They gave authorities the first names of seven men, six of which corresponded to the first names of players on the Portland roster. The investigation eventually settled on four players, three of whom retained local attorneys.

One 16-year-old said she had sex with three Blazers and the other said she had sex with one, Yocom said. The 15-year-old said she did not have sex with any of the players.

While one of the 16-year-olds had said in an interview that she felt she was coerced into sex with a player, Yocom said the 15-year-old told investigators she witnessed the incident and her friend was a willing participant.

"The player had said basically 'May I?' and she said, 'Yes,'" Yocom said.

Yocom said he felt he could have successfully pursued misdemeanor charges of contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor, but the two girls did not wish to go through the public exposure that would have come with a trial.

The suspensions will have little practical effect on the team, since Johnson and Murray rarely play.

Kersey and Smith both issued statements apologizing for their

actions.

Kersey, a 30-year-old veteran in his ninth NBA season, insisted that all he had done was meet the girls.

"I used very poor judgment by putting myself and the team in a position to be associated with a situation that tarnished the good name and image of my teammates and the Trail Blazers franchise," he said. "I deeply regret the negative impact this has had on everyone, especially the community that has always supported us."

Smith, who made the team as a free agent, said he wanted "to apologize for having any involvement in a situation that has damaged the positive reputation of a great team. I used poor judgment and you can be assured that I look on this as a very important learning experience."

Statements are expected from Johnson (right) and Murray after they have met with their attorneys, Petrie said.

The NBA issued a statement calling the players' conduct "disturbing" and said a decision will be made in the coming weeks on whether any additional measures are necessary.

Petrie said he hopes the club's action "sends a clear message about the type of behavior we will tolerate and will not tolerate."

Different penalties were assessed based on the club's determination

of what each player had done, Petrie said. He declined to be more specific, citing the possibility of civil action.

Coach Rick Adelman and several players not involved in the incident were pleased to have the issue put to rest. The team is 1-4 since the allegations surfaced and has lost four in a row.

"It's a definite relief," Adelman said. "I just want to get this thing behind us. I just want to get back to the business of playing basketball, which is what our business is supposed to be."

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# Byrd overcomes odds by walking

Hal Bock  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The board room door on the fifth floor at Mount Sinai Medical Center opened Thursday and Dennis Byrd walked in.

Walked right in.

Just like that. Supported by crutches, trailed by his physical therapist and his wife, the football player who suffered a broken neck on the field in November stepped slowly, perhaps 15 feet toward a chair and sat down.

It was a marvelous moment, a moment to cherish and cheer, a moment to reflect upon the power of the human spirit and will. The roomful of hospital workers, reporters and photographers remained silent, yet it was as if everyone wanted to say "Wow!"

Byrd is not supposed to be walking. Not this soon. Not with this



Dennis Byrd

kind of injury. But that's what he did on Thursday.

On the day before he is to leave the hospital and return home to Tulsa, Okla., Byrd shook hands with his doctor and then stood on his own behind a podium to celebrate a miraculous recovery from his spinal cord injury.

"I am astounded," said Dr. Kristjan Ragnarsson, chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine at Mount Sinai. "He's beaten the odds many times over."

The first time Ragnarsson met Byrd was the day after the defensive end was wheeled into Lenox Hill Hospital, paralyzed from a frightening collision on the field at Giants Stadium. The prognosis was not good. "He has made a truly spectacular recovery," Ragnarsson said.

Now it was Byrd's turn to speak. There was a microphone positioned on a table in front of where he sat. That would not do. Slowly, he stood and stepped to the podium. He would talk while standing.

"Well..." he sighed, letting the word out slowly in the silent room. "I'm proud to stand before you today." Then he paused. "Quite frankly, I'm glad to be standing anywhere today."

It was a little humor to release the tension. Then Byrd went through a four-page prepared statement, thanking the people who had helped him reach this point, doctors and staff at Mount Sinai, other patients.

Twice, he choked up, stopping to collect himself as his wife, Angela, wiped away a tear. "I don't know how to thank them for what they've done," he said. "I thank God for sending these people my way."

Again, he tried for humor. "You'd think I was accepting an Academy

Award," he said. Now he made his way back to the chair. The professionals in the room did an unprofessional thing. They applauded.

Byrd said from the beginning he was convinced he would walk again. "I knew I could do it."



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**MEN'S TENNIS**

# Texas, Jayhawks to give Hawkeyes test

Hawkeyes look to keep rolling after pair of 6-1 home victories last weekend.

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team travels to Chicago this weekend to compete in the American Airlines Classic. The fourth annual Classic, hosted by Northwestern, pits Iowa against Texas on Friday and Kansas on Saturday in a pair of dual meets.

Having just attained two 6-1 victories over Northern Illinois and Iowa State, Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton hopes his team will continue its winning ways against tougher competition.

"This weekend is a really great opportunity for us," Houghton said. "Both teams are traditionally strong, known throughout the country as good tennis schools. If we can beat at least one of these teams, we'll get some well-deserved national exposure."

"Texas, the 10th-ranked team in the nation, features the number one-rated doubles tandem in Anders Eriksson and Trey Phillips. The Longhorns also have four of the nation's top 40 singles players on their squad.

"We're obviously underdogs going into the Texas meet, but if everyone plays at their highest level we can beat these guys," Houghton said. "We've got players who have the ability to upset some



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Steve Houghton Men's tennis coach

nationally-ranked opponents if we play our best tennis."

Kansas is one of the powers in the Big Eight. The Jayhawks recently took Big Ten favorite Minnesota to the brink of an upset before falling short 4-3. Houghton believes the Jayhawks will be quite evenly matched by his club.

"Kansas is a very tough team, but I feel we have a very legitimate shot at beating them," he said.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, one of their best players may be forced to miss the trip. Senior Klas Bergstrom still suffers from a knee injury which forced him to default his No. 2 singles match against



Coach Steve Houghton

Iowa State, and Houghton said it is "extremely doubtful" Bergstrom will be ready to play today.

Should Bergstrom be unable to compete, the eight Hawkeyes making the trip will be senior Eric Schulman; juniors Neil Denahan, Carl Mannheim, Mike Marino, and Todd Shale; sophomores Bryan Crowley and Naguib Shahid; and freshman Ville Nygard.

"This is one of those odd cases where we get hurt by the eight-player rule — I may have to decide on Bergstrom's health sooner than I'd like to," Houghton said. "Either he's in or he's out; we can't have him travel with the team and see how he's feeling on game day."

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there is the physical part of it and it became more difficult for me to find workout time."

Ryan has been on the disabled list four times in the last three years. Last season, he missed nearly a month after hurting himself while pitching on opening day, and went on to finish 5-9 — his lowest victory total since his rookie season in 1966, when he was 0-1 in two games for the New York Mets.

"Whenever a superstar decides to retire, there is always sadness in the air," new Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "But now when fans come to the park, they know they will be seeing a legend for the last time. He's going to have 27 years in the business. That's a long, long time and deciding to retire is never easy."

Ryan said he didn't want to be like "a lot of guys who would like to die in their uniforms." Family considerations also played a part.

"The kids will be leaving home soon and I wanted to be with them. You have to feel enough is enough and I'm surprised I was here as long as I was," Ryan said. "When I first came here it was with the intention of being here one year."

Ryan said his mind is made up, no matter how well he does this season, even if he pitches well enough to win his first Cy Young Award.

"I'd love to win 20 games, but I'm going to walk away if I do, because you have to make decisions and stick to them," Ryan said.

Ryan's 5,668 strikeouts are 1,532 ahead of runner-up Steve Carlton. Ryan's seven no-hitters erased the record of four by Sandy Koufax.

Last year, he had a 3.72 ERA in 27 starts. Though he struggled, he still struck out 157 batters in 157 1/3 innings last season.

Ryan did not win his first game until June 28. He was 0-3 with a 4.70 ERA in 11 starts before his first victory.

Along with those disappointments, the Rangers did not do well. They finished fourth in the AL West last season at 77-85, 19 games behind Oakland. Ryan has pitched in only one World Series, in 1969 as a reliever for the Mets.

"It's the passing of an era," said Texas Rangers managing general partner George W. Bush. "I wish he could have pitched for us forever."

Ryan has a 10-year personal services contract with the Rangers after his retirement, but said his work would not be as a coach or manager. He will earn a reported \$4 million this year.

"I'll probably work in the front office in public relations or something like that. It just depends on where I can best serve them," Ryan said.

The Mets traded Ryan after the 1971 season to the California Angels for third baseman Jim Fregosi in what turned out to be among the most one-sided trades ever. Ryan left the Angels as a free agent after the 1979 season, signing a \$1 million contract with the Houston Astros. He signed with Texas on Dec. 7, 1988.

Grieve said Ryan's presence had "established the Rangers as a



Nolan Ryan

major league team in the eyes of the fans all over the country. It was instant credibility."

"Besides the no-hitters, he was obviously a great goodwill ambassador for the Rangers," Grieve said. "If you saw him in spring training, you would see him sit in a chair and sign autographs for three hours."

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Esther, played by Jennifer Lee Dickson (left) finds herself in the arms of John Truitt (Christopher Sieber) in the stage version of "Meet Me in St. Louis," playing this weekend at Hancher Auditorium.

## 'Meet Me in St. Louis' a musical stage delight

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Song, dance and the World's Fair: What more could someone ask for for Valentine's Day?

This weekend Hancher Auditorium will welcome the all-new Broadway production of the old-fashioned family musical "Meet Me in St. Louis" to its stage.

Set in 1903, the show offers a slice of Americana as a family gets caught up in the anticipation and events of the St. Louis World's Fair.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is the stage version of the 1944 Vincente Minelli movie by the same name starring Judy Garland and the young Margret O'Brian (who received a special Oscar as the year's best child actress for her performance).

The film was originally loved by a war-weary country looking to Judy Garland for some Christmas cheer, and it has remained an American classic ever since.

The film featured an original score filled with popular songs written by Ralph Blane and Hugh Martin, including "The Trolley Song," "The Boy Next Door," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and "Meet Me in St. Louis."

When "Meet Me in St. Louis" was brought to the stage, the original

songwriting team of Blane and Martin added more music to the show. The production also features a new script by three-time Tony Award winner Hugh Wheeler ("Candide," "A Little Night Music" and "Sweeney Todd").

The Tony-nominated stage musical "Meet Me in St. Louis" has been hailed by critics like Howard Kissel of the *New York Daily News*, who called the show "wonderful, endearing family entertainment" that "puts Broadway on the right track." David Patrick Stearns of *USA Today* called it "an engaging family outing."

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is part of the 1992-93 Broadway Classics series, which is sponsored in part by First National Bank of Iowa City.

Performances of "Meet Me in St. Louis" will be tonight at 8 and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29, \$27 and \$24. *UI students receive a 20 percent discount, and tickets for young people 18 and under are half price. Tickets are also discounted as part of Hancher's Broadway Classics subscription package, which also includes Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," which will be at Hancher March 2 and 3. To purchase tickets call (319) 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER, or visit the Hancher Box Office.*

## MUSIC

# Jenni to premiere new piece Sunday at Music Building

The Daily Iowan

The UI Center for New Music will give a world premiere of a new work by D. Martin Jenni, head of the music theory and composition area at the UI School of Music, in a free concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

"Figura Circulorum," written by Jenni, is one of four pieces in the concert and will be presented and directed by David Gompper, music director of the center.

Gompper will conduct Jenni's piece, which

calls for an ensemble of violins, double bass, harpsichord and percussion, and "Little Firecracker," a concerto for solo oboe and chamber ensemble by Michael Daugherty. Daugherty, a Cedar Rapids native known for his work with microcomputers and synthesizers, also had a piece performed by the Kronos Quartet last year.

Other works on the program will be "Defying Gravity" for percussion ensemble by Carl Vine and the Sonatine for flute and piano by Pierre Boulez. The concert will feature several UI music faculty members.

# Austrian organist explores Bach in authentic performance Sunday

The Daily Iowan

Austrian organist August Humer will present a guest recital of several works from the Baroque period in the Gerhard Krapf Organ Studio at the UI Music Building on Sunday at 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

A sizable part of Humer's program will be devoted to the works of J.S. Bach, including

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Humer's program will also include works by Johann Kerll, Johann Froberger and Christian Erbach, as well as a concerto by 20th-century composer Karl Heinz Fuessl. Humer is chairman of the department of sacred music at the Bruckner Conservatory.

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Season to Risk will play at Gabe's tonight with Voodoo Gearshift.

## Season to Risk's killer cover art can't gloss over lack of originality

Tim Rissman  
The Daily Iowan

Whatever press release I picked up on Season to Risk, a band appearing at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight with Voodoo Gearshift, it mentioned the cover art of their 7-inch vinyl release. That a band even has a 7-inch record they're trying to hype is bad enough. That they can't mention enough times that the cover art was done by one John Wayne Gacy is borderline nuts. Let's evaluate that one.

First of all, who remembers John Wayne Gacy? If you said an imprisoned serial killer with the lowest property value in Illinois, you're right! But did you know ole' Front-Porch Johnny had a feel for "the arts"? Neither did I.

The next, and most important, questions are: why would a band want to choose such artwork, which depicts a clown named Pogo, for their cover? (Gacy used to donate personal time to charities by dressing up as a clown and entertaining children — the man liked kids, after all.) And why are they so proud of it?

"It represents society today!" shouts the kid in the flannel shirt

and cut-off army fatigues. "Nice and cute on the outside, and rotten to the core on the inside!" He runs off to collect his favorite Iowa City police trading cards before we can get an explanation. Abstract artist Carly Johnson, a 4-year-old whose painting was one of the 150 chosen out of 1,000 entries for display at the City Art Gallery in Manchester, England, had her own opinion. "It's a pretty clown, with a big red hat and nifty balloons." She leaves to take a call from the Louvre.

A. Whitney Brown, known for seeing "The Big Picture," hits home. "They did it because they think people, especially those between the ages of 12-18, will think it's 'way cool!' Never mind the fact that this group of teens doesn't have a real understanding of who John Wayne Gacy actually is or what he has done. They did it for its shock value."

Somewhere, somebody thought it was a great idea. Such a great idea, in fact, that they would dedicate a generous portion of the inside of their cassette's jacket to mention the fact. So important, it's in their press release. It's displayed prominently on their calendar of upcoming shows.

And, of course, it's on that low-budget little 45 they have. Give me a break.

Does this tell you anything about their music? Not really. The cassette was acceptable. Certainly not spectacular, but no worse than a lot of the other music that passes through here. What it tells me, instead, is that an image, whether good or bad, is important. And someone obviously thinks that having JWG's painting on the cover is a great image-builder, certainly good enough to mention.

I bet they really laughed about that one. "... and I'll grow a goat, and you wear your hat backwards and we can glare at the audience while we play a punk-grunge rock mix. And ... hold on for this one, guys ... we'll use a painting by some crazy guy. Let's see now — Manson played guitar, and didn't paint. What about that cat in Illinois? Yes! We'll make a million!"

Voodoo Gearshift will blow them off the stage tonight. Because in my world with green stars and blue diamonds and a red sky, the music will always win out. And that, my friends, is the big picture.

BOOKS

## Patricia Henley to give reading from her 'Secret of Cartwheels'

Greg Lichtenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Patricia Henley pays attention. Her second book of stories, "The Secret of Cartwheels," is steeped in the ways people talk and live and dream. "My mother says lover the way she says *Brie*," one narrator observes, "and husband comes out like *saltine*." Henley can make a person's inner life seem as real as the outer one: "The argument they'd had that morning slinked around in her thoughts like a scolded dog at dinnertime." And best of all, where other writers might see only individual striking moments, she sees patterns, as in this recollection of a Catholic girlhood: "Hiding had been a way of life: acne, tampons, your period, hickeys, other girls' secrets, your feelings."

Patricia Henley will read from her work at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8.

These 11 stories take the reader on a tour of the American West, from a deluxe fishing retreat to a welfare office, from a foster home to a

lovers' tent in the woods. We see through the eyes of women and men, the young and the middle-aged, the marginal and the middle-class.

Despite this range of protagonists, the stories all seem to be about one person. She hears vital messages in song lyrics, she loves wildlife and cooking and lovemaking, she rarely has enough money, her mother wishes to die, and she tends to fall for men on crutches. Many of these stories succeed as fiction, but the combined effect is a fragmented, colorful autobiography — a self-portrait through a kaleidoscope.

Henley's characters live extremes of pleasure and tragedy. In the less-successful stories, the tragedies win out; one young man concludes, morbidly, that "each loss in life is just the next one." But in other stories, characters find sustenance and reason to hope, often in unlikely places. In "Aces," a single mother marries a devoted, affectionate man who cares for her young son like a father. He is also a drug dealer.

When they are busted for drug possession and reduced to eating Salvation Army handouts, she calls her mother for money, only to discover that her mother is more desperate than she.

From this grim situation, Henley devises an ending which skips neither realism nor hope. The secret, in part, is what a schoolgirl in the title story calls the secret of cartwheels: "You catch yourself before you kill yourself."

But how? Most often, the characters in these stories wait for someone else, a mother or a lover, to act. They watch and wait, and sometimes an opportunity presents itself, like a wild animal deigning to show the attentive its face. The waiting can be slow, but you do see some marvels, such as this happy divorce: "They broke the rules in pottery, with that little regret. Their letters of breakup crossed in the mail, one of many blessings that befell them over the years. When they next met — after the divorce was final — they were right with happy grief, a blessing in itself."

## Patterson moving up on Waller

Associated Press

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of *Publishers Weekly*. Reprinted with permission.

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1. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
2. "Degree of Guilt," Richard North Patterson (Knopf)
3. "Dragon Tears," Dean Koontz (Putnam)
4. "Along Came a Spider," James Patterson (Little, Brown)
5. "Devil's Waltz," Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)
6. "Close Combat," W.E.B. Griffin (Putnam)
7. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
8. "Griffin & Sabine," Nick Ban-

tock (Chronicle Books)

9. "All the Pretty Horses," Cormac McCarthy (Knopf)
10. "Einstein's Dream," Alan Lightman (Pantheon)
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13. "The General's Daughter," Nelson DeMille (Warner)
14. "The English Patient," Michael Ondaatje (Knopf)
15. "The Mystery Ride," Robert Boswell (Knopf)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "The Way Things Ought to Be," Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)
2. "Women Who Run With the Wolves," Clarissa Pinkola Estes (Ballantine)
3. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every

Time," Naura Hayden (Bantam)

4. "Excess Baggage," Judith Siskind (Viking)
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**I**t's tough to argue with World Wrestling Federation hero Hulk Hogan when he says "BE MINE!"

And when Leonardo of the Teenage Mutant Turtles says "I like you as much as I like pizza," well, the sentiment tears at your heartstrings.

They aren't your usual sappy Valentine's Day cards but, then again, the people handing them out this Valentine's Day aren't usually sappy.

For the kids at Coralville Central elementary school, where members of the opposite sex are often viewed as "icky," giving out valentines is, well, the nice thing to do.

"A lot of times it makes people feel happy and sometimes I give them to people I like," fourth grader Matt Berry said. "I like the ones with lots of candy inside."

For others, the surprise inside is a little more intimate. "Sometimes you get love letters," third grader Katie Honts said.

Not that they're always appreciated. Honts said she plans to include candy with her valentines, but only those she gives to the girls. She decided not to give the boys candy, "Because I don't like them," she said, matter-of-factly.

"It's pretty much just friendship at this level," first grade teacher Tami Streb explained. "They just get too silly when you talk about the boyfriend/girlfriend thing."

While students are required to give valentines to everyone in their class, some of the cards are given out somewhat begrudgedly.

"Some of the boys say 'do I have to give them to the girls?' but when it comes right down to it they

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# The '93 Valentine Edition

## The Daily Iowan

MITCH MARTIN

# Once upon a time: a fairy tale for modern children



Gather round, children. Finish up your milk and cookies and lay your mats down, because it's story time.

"Yeaaaaaaah."  
"Boooooo."

Billy, shoosh. Once upon a time, in an

grand old kingdom far away, there lived a Lady named Diana. Diana had everything in the world minor nobility could ever want. She was a beautiful, smart young woman with big doe-eyes and pretty red hair.

But as she grew older — Jonathon, are you going to bee-have, or do you need some time out? — she became lonely for someone she could love with all her heart and soul. The princess was a caring young lady and so she worked at a day care. Does anyone know what a day care is? Our own Happy Farm is a day care. Day cares are places where people such as myself bear the brunt of the breakdown of the nuclear family by working long, stress-filled hours for incredibly bad pay. Isn't that wonderful, children?

Anyway, sometimes when Diana's children were napping, she would lean her pretty head against the window and she'd dream of her very own Prince Charming to sweep her off her feet. She and the prince would live in their own castle in the sky with soft white clouds rising all around.



Does anyone know what Diana was doing? She was setting herself up for The Big Fall. Just like I did when I got it bad for that aluminum siding salesman I met at Maxie's a few weeks ago. Does anyone remember The Victor Story?

"Victor is a jerkface wheezing."

Weasely jerkface. Very good, Billy. Anyway, one day Diana's dreams came true when she met the one and only Prince of Wales. He came riding up to her day care on a big black polo pony. The good prince was smart and kind and virtuous. He was also filthy, filthy rich. The prince, his name was Charles, had the whole package.

The prince's publicist soon told the whole world that the two had fallen madly in love. And this was a good thing, children, because it headed off some nasty rumors about the prince.

The two were married in the biggest church in the world. Diana wore a beautiful white dress with a grand veil that hid her bashful eyes. After they were married, the love-filled couple rode

in a carriage through the streets of London waving at the roaring crowd. Everyone agreed they had never witnessed a happier day.

Charles and Diana rode away to their very own castle, which was not in the sky, but it was nothing to sneeze at either. They lived happily ever after, or for about six months in this case.

That's when Diana noticed that Charles was an emotional cripple. She figured this out from Charles' tendency to be as warm to her as a brass bra.

In fact, Diana noticed that Charles was a lot nicer to his horse than he was to her. Diana wondered how this could be, but as she spent more time with the Royals she came to realize that she had married into the mother of all dysfunctional families. Who here has a dysfunctional family? Yes, Sarah. Tommy. Billy, very good. You may put your hands down.

Diana's worries only deepened when she filled out the quiz in the September 1988 issue of *Cosmopolitan*, titled "Is your Prince Charming getting it on with the Wicked Witch?" Diana answered "True" to all of the questions, including number 7: "Does your prince ever become suddenly irate with you; has he ever suddenly turned on you and flipped you off in the back of your horse-drawn carriage for no apparent reason?"

But Diana only knew things were at the end when she rifled through the prince's writing desk and found "44 other ways to leave your lover not explicitly mentioned by Paul Simon."

The list included: announce on Oprah's show, Joe; take the trolley, Holly; ride off on a black mare, Blaire, and use a Royal Marine jet airplane, Lane.

The very next day, Diana picked up one of her country's hallmarks of journalism and found an entire transcript of a smutty and thoroughly unoriginal conversation between Charles and a woman. Swearing never again to consult the love diagnosticians at *Cosmo*, she told the aged and spiteful Queen about the affair. The Queen, with her tenuous grip on reality, told Diana to work it out.

And so Diana sank into a festering swamp of infidelity, suicidal fantasies and bulimia. Only after Diana torched a major castle was the couple allowed to separate. And that, boys and girls —

Hey, why is everyone crying? I'm just positive this book is age-appropriate.

Now just a second, just a second, I haven't finished the story. Charles and Diana lived in separate castles for two years, big moats and all. But one day, Charles came over to see if Diana had his crumpet recipe. Well, of course she didn't. But Diana was watching a rerun of the marriage counseling episode of "Thirtysomething" when he walked in. They sat down and started watching it. Soon their eyes welled up and they fell together in a heap of of regrets and truly sincere tears. They wept and promised never to say or do another unkind thing to each other, ever, ever, ever. And they lived happily ever after. The end.

# Ant

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

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# Anti-romance aired through dedications

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Since this is a special Valentine's Day edition of *The Daily Iowan*, you may wonder why anti-romance sentiment is

allowed to grace these pages. But I feel it is my responsibility as an upstanding, concerned journalist to represent those who aren't feeling romantic, who have come to detest anything red, who have routinely avoided the Hallmark shop

and the florist for over a month — in short, those who wish they could quantum leap from Feb. 13 to 15.

Listening to the radio, I pondered an appropriate way to respect Cupid's opponents. Suddenly, I was inspired. The disc jockey said his station will be taking dedications all Valentine's Day and playing them back to back that night.

Oh goody. Three straight hours of Stevie Wonder, Linda Ronstadt and the Bee Gees.

It occurred to me then that perhaps I should provide the lovelorn and lovescorned with a similar outlet. Why, yes. A dial-a-deadication line. What a perfect way to celebrate a special day!

Thank you to the three bold people who answered my call for "deadications" on Monday.

My first caller was a woman who identified herself as Patti.

"I want to dedicate 'Tell Me Lies' (Fleetwood Mac) to my ex-boyfriend John," she said. "Because all he did was lie and cheat on me."

Patti paused for a moment and added, "dedicate 'Money for Nothing' (Dire Straits) to him too, because he put me \$10,000 in the hole."

Ouch.  
My next dedicator was a woman named Dawn. She chose the oh-so-friendly 'I'm Never Talking to You Again' by Husker Du for her ex-boyfriend, Brian.

"It was the only song I could think of that was really cruel," she said. Cruel, indeed.

My final caller wouldn't give her name. "Dedicate 'Humpin' Around' to Karen

and Mike," she said.

"Nuff said.

While my three callers certainly offered a variety of "deadications," I felt the need to continue my search.

"If you could dedicate a song to your ex-boyfriend, what would it be?" I asked a friend.

"'Coldhearted' by Paula Abdul," she answered, after some thought.

Another friend said she would change the lyrics of an existing song.

"You know that song by Willie Nelson, 'To All the Girls I've Loved Before?'" she asked. "I'd change it to 'To All the Girls I've Dinked Before.'"

Dinked?

One person suggested "Someday" by Mariah Carey. I guess so, if you can handle that much Mariah.

One man felt "You Give Love a Bad Name" (Bon Jovi) was perfect for his ex.

One answer I received during my informal inquiries was truly baffling. A girl said she'd dedicate "When I Think About You I Touch Myself" (Divinyls) to her ex-boyfriends.

What?

"I hate that song, that's why," she explained.

Many people mentioned a certain song by Ugly Kid Joe, and I give it the award for the most straightforward anti-romantic song ever: "I Hate Everything About You."

Certainly vindictive.

I hope this article has helped the lovelorn and lovescorned feel a little less helpless on this day of hearts, wine, roses and annoying little candies with "cutie-pie" written on them.

Happy listening.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

**Beary sexy** — What better way to represent your love for that significant other this Valentine's Day than a couple of teddy bears decked out in sexy lingerie. (Bears courtesy of Thingsville.)

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# National Condom Week starts on Valentine's Day

Sunday marks not only Valentine's Day, but, appropriately enough, the beginning of National Condom Week.

Dave Strahan  
The Daily Iowan

This Valentine's Day, as thoughts turn to love, thoughts of condoms will not be far behind.

Everyone knows that Sunday is Valentine's Day. A little-known fact, however, is that Sunday also marks the beginning of National Condom Week.

It is probably no coincidence that the two celebrations fall on the same day. On a holiday renowned for romance and passion, it makes sense to temper lust with the logic of safe sex.

Of course, not everyone will opt to have sex on Valentine's Day. And of those who will, not all will choose to utilize condoms.

But for those individuals who will both have sex and use condoms, purchasing them may be more trying than, say, picking up the traditional box of chocolates or a nice flower bouquet.

Without question, there is a certain stigma attached to buying condoms.

"It's just something awkward," said Chris Rase, a UI sophomore majoring in

pre-business. "Sometimes society views sex as a nasty and dirty thing."

In addition to a general discomfort surrounding condom purchases, Rase said that for some reason, buying them from a female cashier is especially unsettling.

UI junior Lance Larsen, a psychology major, agreed that sexual relations have something to do with the general apprehension about buying condoms.

"I think that when a man buys condoms, women try to act more noninterested than usual," Larsen said. "They exaggerate the fact that it's no big deal. I'm sure if a woman bought from a guy, it would be weird, too."

As people become more educated about the health risks of unsafe sex, attitudes about condoms may change.

Ellen Van Laere, HIV educator of the Johnson County Health Department, said that for many years, sex and condoms were topics that were hard to discuss.

"People are more open now that they realize the need to talk about it is really great," she said. "I do think we're making some inroads in education and opening that topic up."

Despite the embarrassment buying condoms can cause, both Rase and Larsen agree with Van Laere about the necessity of prophylactics.

"You have to have them in this day and age," Larsen said. "I wouldn't even



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

In honor of Valentine's Day, the Family Planning Clinic, Westlawn, is selling valentine cards complete with two condoms and valentine gift bags of a dozen condoms.

think about not doing it."

Happily, if you are having sex and do opt for "protection" this Valentine's Day, obtaining condoms should be fairly easy.

For starters, condoms are stocked alongside the toothpaste at most grocery and convenience stores. If a public demonstration of one's sexual status is not desired, however, there are other options.

Condoms can be obtained more privately at a number of local health service organizations which give them away as a public service or sell them at a minimal fee.

The Free Medical Clinic at 120 N. Dubuque St. gives away condoms, as does the AIDS Project of the Johnson County Health Department, located at Trinity Place, on the corner of Gilbert and College streets.

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women at 227 N. Dubuque St. sells condoms at 10 cents apiece, and Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, 2 S. Linn St., has an extensive variety of them in stock.

UI Student Health Service routinely gives away free condoms at health fairs, as does the AIDS Project, which utilizes a five-foot condom costume to get its point across.

If these health services are still too public for would-be condom purchasers, there is one last way to fulfill your Valentine's Day and National Condom Week needs.

The coupon book handed out at the University Book Store contains an ad titled "Condoms — Discreetly By Mail." Although the quality of these mail-order condoms may be suspect, at least purchasers won't suffer any discomfort.

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**Creative, fun options await gift givers**

**Thomas Wanat**  
The Daily Iowan

It's just about time to celebrate V-D! Valentine's Day, that is, and whether that special someone in your life is Ms. Right or Mr. Right Now, the simple fact remains: Remember them on Feb. 14 or die.

Luckily our not-too-consumeristic society is ready to appease us. In fact, according to our modern calendar, as soon as the four-month celebration that leads up to Christmas comes to an end, it's immediately time to stow the open sleigh and mutant, flying reindeer in favor of an open heart and a pudgy, winged kid.

Seriously though, there seems to be no limit to the creativity that lies in potential gifts for your loved one(s).

According to Geni Anglin, an employee at Thingsville in the Old Capitol Center, stuffed animals, including teddy bears in lingerie, seem to be the perennial favorite of the thoughtful mate.

"Trolls also seem to be real big again this year," Anglin said, pointing to a wall full of the spikey-haired munchkins, proving once again that perhaps beauty is indeed in the eye of the beholder.

Anglin also pointed out a series of colorful boxer shorts that have hidden messages that glow in the dark, such as ones that say "NO" in the light, but illuminate in the dark to say "YES." Or, for the less politically correct, there are boxers that say "VIRGIN" in the light only to reveal the word "SLUT" in the dark.

More funky undergarments were shown off by Julie Currivan, manager of SOX etc. in the Old Capitol Center.

"We have some new glow in the dark briefs that have kisses on them," Currivan said.

She also demonstrated some musical Valentine's Day socks that play "You Are My Sunshine" when pressed at just the right place.

Meanwhile, "Frisky Coupons" seem to be hot over at Lundy's Hallmark,

*"We have some new glow in the dark briefs that have kisses on them."*

**Julie Currivan, manager**

according to Manager Nancy Seidler.

The book features coupons redeemable for free ear nibblings and other intimate favors between couples.

"It's really too early to tell what is going to be big this year," Seidler said. "A lot of people wait until the last minute to buy for Valentine's Day."

Perhaps if you are one of those last-minute people, this last gift of undeniable love is for you.

Why not put edible underwear on the list for that discriminating significant other?

Available in the ever-popular and convenient one-size-fits-all, the underwear also comes in different flavors.

But this reporter wouldn't know.

**KIDS**

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really don't have a problem with it," fourth-grade teacher Kristie Harper said. "It's kind of refreshing."

The proliferation of children's valentine cards is not a new phenomenon. According to Ginger Christopher, assistant product manager for Cleo Inc., which manufactures 17 varieties of children's valentine cards, kids have been exchanging the cards for as long as she can remember.

Although the basic concept of giving out valentine cards at school has not changed throughout the years, one thing that has changed is that the cards have become more commercial in nature.

"It's huge and it's licensing-driven," Christopher said. "It used to be just generic designs."

Not anymore. Now there are Michael Jordan cards for the basketball enthusiast, Jake "The Snake" Roberts cards for the WWF fan, and Barbie cards for the doll connoisseurs. According to Christopher, the Memphis-based Cleo company churns out millions of children's valentine cards every year and works hard to keep abreast of the latest children's fads.

This year Cleo introduced Spanish-language Sesame Street cards in an effort to capture a portion of the country's burgeoning Hispanic market.

"It's really fun because what's hot changes every year," Christopher said.

Back at Coralville Central, Streb said she can see the excitement mounting throughout the week as the kids prepare to pass out their valentines on Friday.

"It's a big deal for them and it's a big

deal at home for the parents," she said. For fourth-grade teacher Julie Piper, one of the most interesting aspects of the cards is how different cultures approach the exchange.

"Last year I had a kid from Germany who had never heard of Valentine's Day," she said. "He hand-wrote a note to every kid and personalized it. All he knew was he had to give one to every kid."

Even some American kids still opt for the old-fashioned, homemade variety Valentine's card.

"I like to make cards and send M & Ms in them," fourth-grader Marcy Hutt said. "It makes me feel happy."

According to the school's principal, Mike O'Leary, the "happy" feeling is one of the most important aspects of the card exchange.

"Kids still watch to see the reaction when others are opening their valentines," he said. "It's a tradition."

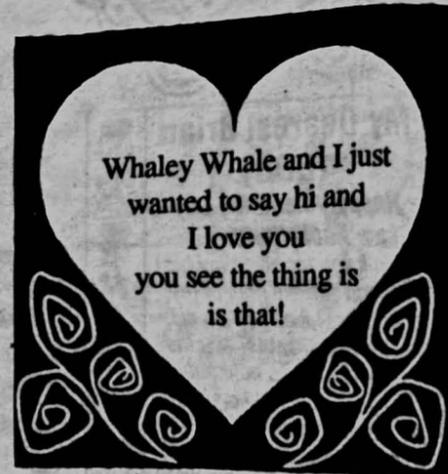
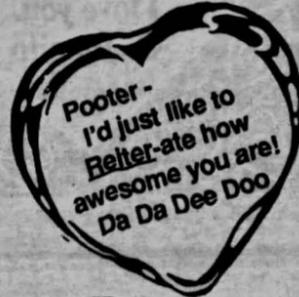
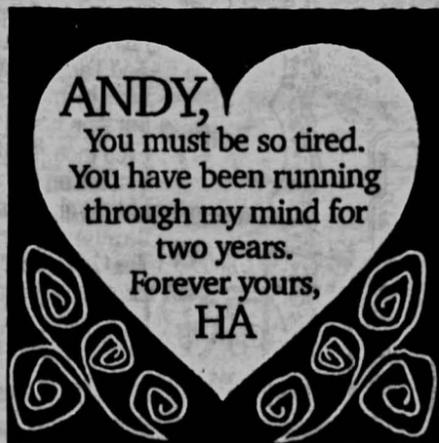
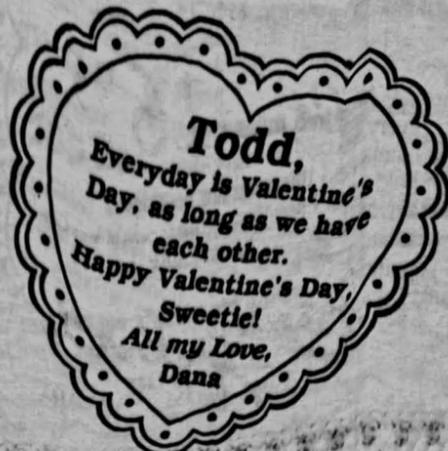
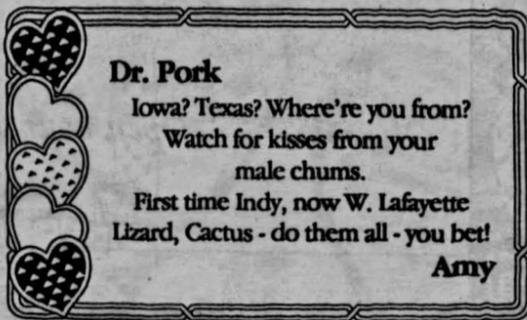
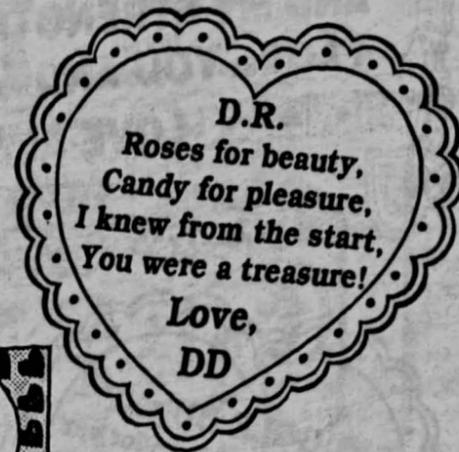
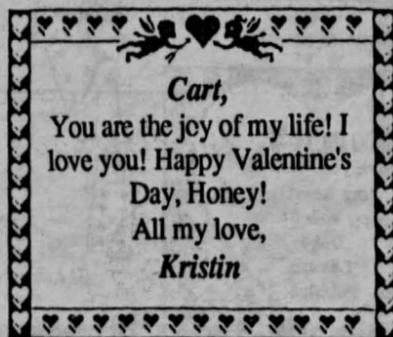
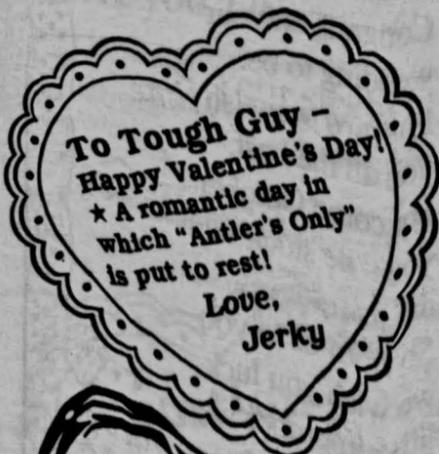
Sixth-grade teacher Steve Merkle-Hess agreed.

"It seems to still be an innocent day," he said.

Jake "The Snake" Roberts would be proud.

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want to spend my life with  
only you.  
Love You Forever,  
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I forget about my problems and the troubles I am in.  
Because my life is on hold until I see you again.  
You will agree, you have changed my life entirely  
Heck now, I even write bad poetry  
I can't wait to hold you and tell you my love will never end  
So please don't change, always be my best friend  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love, Kurt



Kim,  
You didn't  
were go  
anyth  
Valentin  
Hope you  
Bub

Dear  
Our bills  
makes u  
all we w  
Love you  
P.S.

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you

To the  
women  
of 209 Bl  
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Your  
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SME  
love you  
ME

The Men of  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon:  
Anticipating our exciting  
Follies Week with you.  
Love,  
The Women of  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

BOSCO,  
Be mine forever & ever  
and a day and a half  
Rosco

Bunny,  
Did you get one  
of these? I love  
you more  
every day!  
Burglar

andy,  
ou stay with  
forever?  
love you,  
Alex

Kim,  
You didn't think you  
were going to get  
anything for  
Valentine's Day.  
Hope you like this  
Bubba

To Empress  
Scootress,  
May love & passion  
flow free in this day of  
brotherly love & sexual  
christening  
Raki

Oof  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Please don't go,  
I love you  
Oowah

Dear Nurse-To-Be Steuter,  
In Writing This, My Reflecting On All Of Our Memories  
Gives Me A Great Appreciation Of The Love I Have For  
You. I Do Not Understand What I Have Done To Deserve  
Someone With Your Temperament, Understanding and  
Outlook. Seeing Things Through Your Eyes Oftem Makes  
Me Stop And Ponder. Only Is It Then That I Realize How  
Fortunate I Really Am.  
Love, Your Husband

Dear Kissy,  
Our bills put us in the red, the weather  
makes us blue, if it weren't for the lovebug  
all we would catch is the flu!  
Love you, Davey  
P.S. Your sickly little "chia gilla"  
loves you too.

To my  
Neighbor friend,  
Your the Best!  
I Love You  
Happy Valentine's  
Day

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Happy  
Valentine's Day  
from  
Penni and  
Cindy

Abortion -  
In your heart  
you know it's  
wrong

Finally, the chance  
to embarrass you, to  
let you know I love  
you and always will -  
maybe!  
Love, Kim

Anthony (little boy)-  
You argued your way  
into my life  
Don't stop  
I live for excitement  
Love, Sammy

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留九二年二月  
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海市  
畔  
曼城  
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Kelly-  
Bagels and Bongwater  
are constant reminders of  
how much I miss you  
(and your sister)  
Love, OMW

M-  
Happy Valentine's  
Day Jerk Face!  
Love,  
- B

To the  
women  
of 209 Bloomington:  
You are the hottest and  
most fun girls on  
campus. Love,  
Your Secret  
Admirers

To Pooky -  
I hope Rookie is up all night.  
Gin and I love you, and want  
to hold you tight.  
I love you, Babe.  
Bunny

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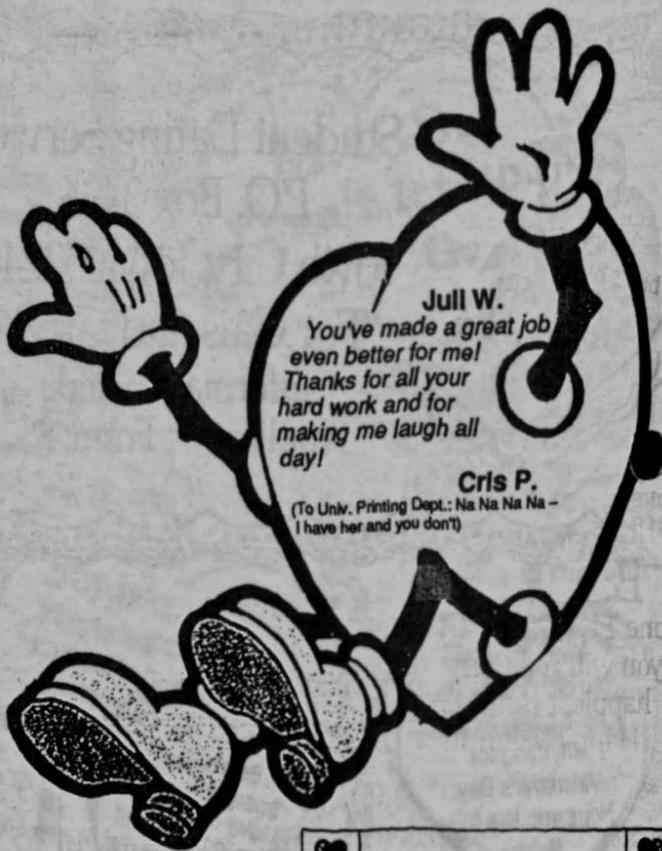
Valentine's  
Bear!  
You!  
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ever end

**Tasha Lee**  
 Allured by blue eyes,  
 Captivated by a smile.  
 Bewitched by your charm,  
 ENRAPTURED  
 by your presence.  
 "Enamoured"

**Cutie Pants,**  
 Every day has been so  
 wonderful since I met  
 you. Can't wait for our  
 house in the woods by  
 the fishing pond, our 2  
 dogs, Dudley and Grover,  
 a fireplace, and cuddling  
 every night with you! I  
 Love You, Sweetie Pants.  
 P.S. She misses him and  
 tell him to perk up cuz  
 she'll see him soon!



**Pooper**  
 Please be a little more  
 patient for the big  
 question. I love you  
 so much.  
 Jimmy

**Jen,**  
 Don't hate me because  
 I'm beautiful (Belch).  
 Thanks for being a  
 great friend & roommate.  
 Happy Valentine's Day!  
 Jean

Sweetpea,  
 No cheesy messages just  
 I LOVE YOU with all my heart  
 and HAPPY VALENTINE'S  
 DAY!  
 Love your  
 Sweetpea / Derilpea

**JACK,**  
 I only wuv you...  
 and Alex & Rusty too!  
 God Bless  
 You Always,  
 Joe

**For Bobby:**  
 I love you now  
 more than ever,  
 I t seems that  
 I have loved you forever.

Though now is not  
 the easiest of times;  
 And sometimes we  
 don't have a dime.

I'd never want  
 to leave this place,  
 if it meant leaving  
 your sweet face.  
 Jill

**My Sweetest  
 Piazon,**  
 When I give my heart it  
 will be completely  
 Or I'll never give my  
 heart,  
 And the moment I can  
 feel that you feel that  
 way too,  
 Is when I fall in love  
 with you.  
 Your loving slave  
 and mistress

Dear Gin,  
 I love you a lot,  
 little girl.  
 Love,  
 Your "little" baby  
 boy  
 Marc

**BIF,**  
 Happy Valentine's  
 and Happy Birthday!  
 Thank you for the  
 past 8 1/2 months  
 sweetheart!  
 Love,  
 Muffy

**Hilary**  
 The sunlight clasps the earth  
 And the moonbeams kiss the sea:  
 What are all these kissings worth  
 If thou kiss not me?  
 Kevin - Percy Shelly

**Upright S. -**  
 Howling for your  
 sternodeidomastoids.  
 Wolf.

**Ich Liebe Dich  
 Babycakes**  
 A Secret  
 Admirer

**Abortion -**  
 In your heart  
 you know it's  
 wrong

**JULIE,**  
 Although thousands of  
 miles separate us, you are  
 still here in my heart. My  
 love for you grows with  
 each new day and my every  
 thought includes images of  
 you. Though we cannot be  
 together on this Valentine's  
 day, I am confident it will  
 be the last Valentines day I  
 will spend without you.  
 I LOVE YOU  
 JULIE,  
 JIMMY

**Banana,**  
 They make video games  
 for newlyweds and I'm  
 happy to be playing  
 with you!  
 Love,  
 Your Bear

**Happy Groundhog Day  
 to Sue Ballantyne**  
 The best sister and offensive  
 linewoman a person could have!  
 With love from  
 Power A.D.

**Punk**  
 I can't wait  
 life together  
 best bud  
 Yo

**B.J.**  
 June 11, 19  
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 happiest  
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 Love

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Michelle  
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 are and what  
 You've been  
 you be my  
 other?!? You  
 Love, Bryan

**Pumpkin,**  
I can't wait to start our  
life together! You're my  
best bud and I love you  
lots!  
**Your Bud**

**Lovebear -**  
Being your squeeze  
is the bitchiest  
-XOXO  
**Banana**

**Holly**  
**I RUV You.**  
**God Bless.**  
**Rich**

To: 24 Orchard Ln  
Here comes the night, Day brings no light, For wrong or right  
I'm here waiting on you, Words cut too deep, Old ghosts won't  
sleep, But they'll never keep me from waiting on you, Breathing  
out, Breathing in, Holding out, Giving in, Doing with or without,  
For a lifetime, Just a lifetime, I can't let go, I wait for you till hell  
goes cold, I'll wait for you, You're all I know and I wait for you.  
Breathing out, Breathing in, holding out, giving in, doing with or  
without, waiting on you, Don't show it all, walk on, walk tall.  
Behind this wall I'm still waiting on you.  
Miss ya, 703 21st Ave. N.

**B.J.**  
June 11, 1994 is the day  
you will make me the  
happiest man alive.  
Happy Valentines  
Day.  
Love L.D.

**Beth,**  
*The last 2.5 years have been  
simply wonderful. We're in it  
for the long run.*  
I love you - Ken

J-  
I hope I didn't violate  
"the space treaty."  
Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
Love,  
J

**Davey,**  
You're my  
Scorgasm!  
I love you  
Pootey

My Pooky,  
my Pooky,  
How I love thee.  
In 281 days  
You'll be married  
to me!  
Always,  
Tiff

**Squire**  
*I cherish your trust;  
your concern and love  
leave me in awe.  
May our lessons continue.*  
Love, Your Lady

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**Bunky!**  
You are about the sweetest  
most thoughtful person I  
know. Thank you for  
the last year.  
I lumpkin

Mary Beth,  
Our hearts will  
overcome the miles  
between us, and our  
dreams will be  
fulfilled.  
Love, Ken

**Erik**  
I'm still waiting for  
that romantic trip  
when you'll ask me  
to be yours forever.  
Love,  
Kathryn

**Chuck**  
Honest's Best,  
The Kids Agree -  
So Why Don't You  
Just Marry Me,  
TAD

S&G, T&A,  
You're the hottest,  
have a Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
You the women!  
Love, Kisses & DSB,  
Doug & Coz

**Beth Eldred &  
Heidi Doellinger**  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love always,  
Bucky & Dan

Michelle,  
Valentine's Day 1993 marks the beginning of the end: our last  
Valentine's Day in Iowa City; our last year of graduate school;  
the last opportunity for me to finally put one of these messages  
in the DI! Who knows where we'll be next year, but wherever we  
are and whatever we're doing we'll always have each other.  
You've been a great "Valentine" for the past eight years; won't  
you be my "Valentine" another eight, and another, and an-  
other?!? You know I'll be yours forever more,  
Love, Bryan P.S. Happy Valentine's Day Mom! You and  
Dad make a great couple! Love, Belanny

Hi. My name is  
Kristen Weber.  
Will someone be my  
valentine?

**I am thinking  
of you right now.**  
Love,  
your husband  
Eric

**Dear Kathee,**  
 7 years ago on Valentine's Day. I asked you to become my wife - your answer of yes was the greatest gift of love a man could ever hope for.  
 Happy Valentine's Day.  
**Love, Ventura**

**DAVID,**  
 Happy Valentine's Day, pooky! When you read this I will have already spent most of my day thinking of you and remembering: you are beautiful. I love and miss you very much (copious amounts!). I hope you enjoy your day as much as I have mine.  
**Je suis á toi,**  
**Justin**

Wanda-  
 We could walk the winds of the earth together. Thanks for being yourself.  
**I Love You.**  
 -Goofy

**SARA M.**  
 Way Detinu  
 Altho you could never remember my name, I'll never forget the time I first laid eyes on you.  
 As I prepare to move, there is no regret as deep as failing to know you.  
**A.A.**

**ERIC,**  
 Engulfed by the flames of their undeniable passion, They surrendered their souls, That the two might become one.  
**Wendy**

**Lynea**  
 Dearheart, Darling, Forever Love,  
 above all else you rise above,  
 lift my soul and set me free,  
 Bring this bachelor to his knee.  
**Blaine**



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- No. 1 Marisa Chen
- No. 2 Amy Elliott
- No. 3 Brandy & Janelle Clements
- No. 4 Liza Simpson
- No. 5 Chris McCorkle
- No. 6 Dabney & Dory Larsen
- No. 7 Autumn Matheson
- No. 8 Becky Goetzke
- No. 9 Holly Durke
- No. 10 Liz & Nancy Pettigrew
- No. 11 Beth Ganella
- No. 12 Kristy Gleason
- No. 13 Shantell Leeny
- No. 14 Jody Pederson
- No. 15 Megan Burke

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 Big Woo Woo, Your Friend Always,  
 To all the Best of You,  
 (Smiley) Gary L. Bloore

**Monkey,**  
 Thanks for all the smiles, huggles, joy, laughter, and happiness.  
 Thanks for being you.  
**Love Always,**  
**Pet**

**BARBARA**  
 A Valentine for you  
 My Best Friend.  
**William,**  
 You saved my bacon.

**PIC,**  
 The times we were apart,  
 You remained here in my heart.  
 I love you now like I love you then,  
 Please don't let it end.  
**LOVE,**  
**PAT**

**TO: AJD**  
 I love you very much.  
 Tú es un Payaso grande.  
 Happy Valentine's Day!  
**Love,**  
**Osita**

**Sara, Wifey!**  
 FARTLE, er, Nuttin' like Ta soft-focus chee music fade-Spankman

ncy,  
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**Novio,**  
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 I love you!  
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Sara,  
Wifey! Wifey!  
FARTLE, ergo, ibid.  
Nuttin' like Taco pizza  
soft-focus cheese-ball  
music fade-up.  
Spankman

To My Sweet  
Bab-Boo  
Happy  
Valentine's Day  
Senil-O-Pee

It is not only light that falls  
over the world,  
spreading inside your body  
its suffocated snow,  
so much as clarity  
taking its leave of you  
as if you were  
on fire within.  
The moon lives in the lining of your skin.  
Randy: Ten years are gone now.  
You still frighten me with your beauty.  
Jessica

ancy,  
Well, this is the year you  
become my only Valentine.  
Looking forward towards  
October 2.  
Love You  
Tim

Cecil,  
With you as my  
friend, our world is  
one big Bob  
Klampett  
cartoooon.  
Beanie

Juanita,  
Your inner light shines  
its rays upon me giving  
me love and life  
forever.  
Love always  
Chad

M.D.  
I look forward to  
July 3rd.  
Love,  
Not Gonna Do It.

Novio,  
I manage to miss you  
every second we're apart.  
Be mine now and forever  
I love you!  
Your Sweet  
Thing

CINDY - YOU!  
Forget Vegas ... How  
about YOUR place?  
Signed, The Lunk

To a Valentine  
Princess,  
Roses are yellow, or  
sometimes white. I love you  
'cause you treat me right.  
Although I'm not all that  
clever or handsome, you're  
all that I ever wanted, and  
then some. Life's little  
challenges we'll continue to  
fight 'em; I hope I'm your  
valentine ad infinitum.  
And so goes this thank you  
for loving me still, from one  
whose life's cup you sure  
know how to  
- Phil

Dear  
Valentine  
Mom,  
Kids don't always send  
valentines to their  
mothers but you're a  
real special case. Your  
love and attention  
have earned my  
eternal gratitude and  
respect. Let me be  
your valentine now  
and forever.  
Love,  
Draw Past Tense

RICK-  
TODAY IN CLASS A  
COCKROACH SCURRIED  
ACROSS THE FLOOR  
AND I SMILED AS I  
THOUGHT OF YOU  
-S.M.

Mz. Reality,  
Thank you for  
the Happiness and  
the Meaning you  
bring to my life.  
I Love You, Kathy.  
Mr. Eternity

Honey Boney  
Honee Bonee  
Honi Boni  
I love you madly,  
More than  
I can say,  
-A

Lisabetta,  
... As long as old  
men sit and talk  
about the weather;  
As long as old  
women sit and  
talk about old  
men,  
... forever and  
ever, Amen.  
Vlad

Mr. Quick,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day to the one I  
adore!  
Love,  
toasterhead

PAM,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Before I met you  
Valentine's Day  
really blew  
Bud

My dearest Bun Ivers,  
rather Ben my dear,  
Finally 21, you're in the clear.  
In high school you had the best  
buns in class,  
Now the girls look but they  
just have to pass.  
I'm the one who has stuck around  
Happy 21st to my best "buns" in town!  
Love, Dani

**CORONA**  
 I'm so glad you got lost on the way to Camp Ewalu. If it hadn't been for your failed sense of direction, I never would've fallen in love with you.  
 Happy Valentine's Day!  
 I Love You.  
 P.S. How about a little ENYA tonite?

**BARNEY -**  
 You are the BEST thing that's ever happened to me! We're a perfect match with a great future!! Be Mine!  
 All my Love -  
 Betty

**DANIELLE,**  
 Sept. 24  
 is coming!  
 I Love You Forever  
 P.

**Fireball,**  
 Book bound believer in the eternal now, Teaching our children life is exuded always. Vacation for us soon? I am on one now forever  
 I love you  
 Clashboy

**Ms. Jeessicca**  
 You're only seven Well - almost eight, I wanted you to know- I think you're great!  
 Love, Mom XXOO

**J & J -**  
 Roses are red  
 Shamrocks are green  
 We love you both  
 But you're big bubba jeans!!  
 Love T & K

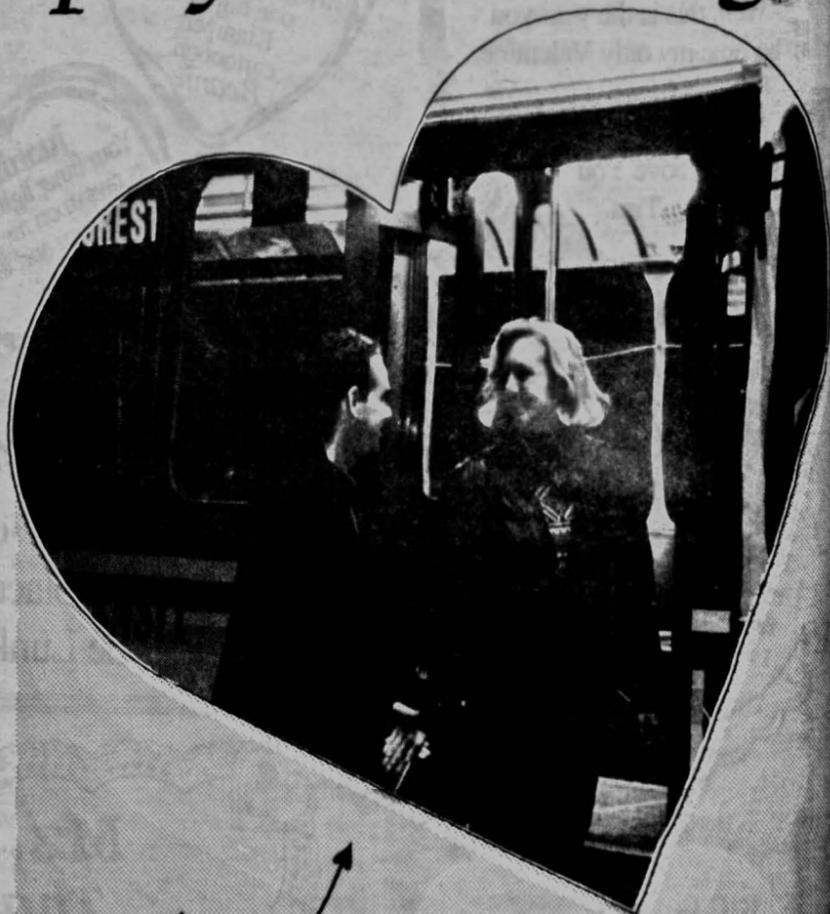
**Jocko-**  
 Congrats! on your special day. I love you - now & always and miss you tons!  
 Happy Valentine's Day  
 Bunky

**Dear Wade,**  
 Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. You have made me so very happy & I couldn't imagine my life without you but luckily I will never have to. The best day of my life will be the day when I walk down the aisle to marry you. You mean so much to me. I love you & will always love you.  
 Forever,  
 Melissa

**Stephanie,**  
 Here's to Dreams Coming True. Happy Valentine's Day!  
 Love,  
 Dan

**GQ Man,**  
 Thanks for the fantasies and the sunsets. You make life interesting.  
 Love you,  
 Blondie

The end  
 to a  
 perfect evening!



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