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Editors' resignations stun newspaper employees

The resignations of the top two editors at *The Des Moines Register* have left newsroom employees shocked and speculating about the future of "the newspaper Iowa depends upon."

Register editor Geneva Overholser and managing editor David Westphal both announced their resignation Monday. Neither have new jobs lined up, said publisher Charles Edwards Jr.

Edwards said a formal search for a new editor will begin immediately. Both editors will remain until replacements are selected.

"It's a personal matter," Edwards said of Overholser's departure. "They're very much a team. I think (Westphal) figured the timing might not be his, but he would also look for something else to do."

Mike Pauly, senior assistant managing editor/news editor, said he was officially notified of the resignations at a 4:30 p.m. meeting. An electronic message was sent over newsroom computers to alert other employees at the same time.

"It's a tremendous hit to us. My gut is in a knot and has been since 4:33," said Pauly, who has worked at the *Register* for more than 20 years.

"It's not only a shock, but it's also devastating," he said. "I think in many ways the biggest surprise is that David is leaving. The common wisdom was that Geneva would move on at some point in her career."

Register employees did not anticipate the resignations.

"We're stunned; we're worried," said Tony Leys, assistant city editor. "They've done a fine job of turning the paper around. We're mostly worried in hoping that we can replace them."

Overholser returned to the *Register* in 1988 as editor after serving on the editorial board of *The New York Times*. She first came to the *Register* as an editorial writer in 1981.

Westphal has worked for the *Register* since 1978. He became deputy managing editor and city editor in 1988.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Nov. 1 book 'simplistic, sensational'

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

The newly released book detailing the Nov. 1 shootings at the UI is "simplistic and sensational," said Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, the lone survivor.

Rodolfo-Sioson was paralyzed from the neck down after being shot on Nov. 1, 1991 by Gang Lu, a disgruntled UI doctoral student who was passed over for a graduate research prize. Although Rodolfo-Sioson has not finished reading Edwin Chen's "Deadly Scholarship: The True Story of Lu Gang and Mass Murder in America's Heartland," she said so far she's not impressed.

"It's a bit sensationalized," Rodolfo-Sioson said. "It's saying

Linhua Shan is the perfect guy and Gang Lu is the dark creature.

"It seems so simplistic to me," she said. "Given what Gang Lu did,

"Most people around here are not anxious to read it because it's not something we want to think about."

Gerald Payne, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy

I guess (the portrayal) is not all that surprising, but I have a hard time buying what he says about Gang Lu being so antisocial."

Chen, a Washington correspon-

dent for the *Los Angeles Times*, recounts the incidents leading up to the day when Lu, 28, a doctoral student in physics and astronomy, shot and killed a peer, Linhua Shan, 26, who was awarded the research award Lu had sought. Before killing himself, Lu shot UI faculty members Dwight Nicholson, 44; Christopher Goertz, 47; and Robert Smith, 45, and T. Anne Cleary, 56, associate vice president for academic affairs. Rodolfo-Sioson was a student secretary in Jessup Hall.

Rodolfo-Sioson, who was interviewed by Chen, said she does not want to judge the account prematurely.

"It's just a book I'm reading," she said. "I'm not sure whether the book sheds any real light on it,

though."

UI Professor Gerald Payne, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said he and a few colleagues have read the book. The unpleasant memories Chen's book brings up do not make for easy reading, he said.

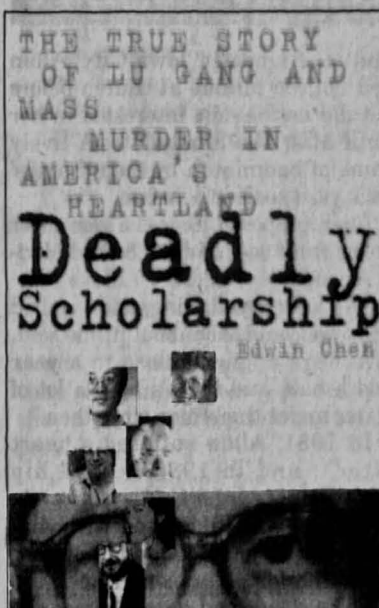
"Most people around here are not anxious to read it because it's not something we want to think about," Payne said.

Although the book's contents jarred him, Payne said it was "fairly well-written."

"I thought it was very factual with some implied suggestion of the cost of what happened," he said. "I thought he did a good job of reporting the events."

According to sales at two local

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STATISTICS IRK BOARD

Rebate offer fires up regent debate

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

UI students who graduate in four years may receive some extra cash with their diplomas if an Iowa state Board of Regents plan is approved in March.

The multifaceted plan, currently being discussed by a regents committee, is part of the board's strategy to encourage students at Iowa's three state universities to graduate in four years, said regent Tom Collins.

If the regents approve the proposal this spring, the plan — referred to as the "four-year track" — will take effect in the fall.

Under the program, students in Iowa's high schools would receive increased career counseling. When they enroll at state universities, they would also state their intent to follow the four-year track.

Participating students would be offered special counseling at the universities to ensure they are taking the proper courses.

The regents committee is debat-

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M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Valentine's spirit

The halls of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Highway 6 West, teemed with hundreds of homemade cards as more than 30 students from McLeon Academy, Marion, participated in Monday's

annual Valentine's Day salute to veterans. The class — a mixture of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders — was studying war themes and participated in the 22-year-old national tradition.

CORALVILLE EXPECTS \$200,000 IN PROFITS

Businesses hungry for RAGBRAI dollars

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Hotel rooms, fast food and beer are just a few of the products expected to trigger an economic bonanza this summer when RAGBRAI makes an overnight stop in Coralville.

The Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa, sponsored by *The Des Moines Register*,

will stop in Coralville the night of July 28. By conservative estimates, the world's largest bicycle tour is expected to pump at least \$125,000 of extra revenue into the town's economy on that day alone, according to ride promoters.

Coralville businesses should expect at least \$200,000 in profits from RAGBRAI, said Wendy Ford, executive director of the Iowa City-

Coralville Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"It's really hard to tell like this because our facts and figures include hotels, and so many people are campers," she said. "We're guessing at about \$200,000 to \$250,000 in profits for Coralville."

The economic effects should be felt by a large number of local businesses, Ford said.

"I think the impact will be seen across the community," she said. "If you think about the large number of rentals with tents and all that — the grocery stores will probably see a run on paper plates and that type of thing."

Although hotels may not get the biggest share of the RAGBRAI profits, they have already taken

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UI Graduation Rates

Less than one-third of each incoming class of UI freshmen will graduate in four years. The percentage of students who entered in the fall of 1987 who have:



Source: DI Research

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PLAN DECRIED

Cutbacks threaten student aid

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

If a Republican plan to cut some student aid programs gets through Congress, students like UI junior Robyn Schwartz and sophomore

Christie Meyerdirk may be out of jobs and struggling to fund their educations.

In the plan, interest on Stafford Loans would be charged while students are in school. That would mean students with only Stafford Loans, who aren't paying interest now, would be further in debt when they graduate. Also, campus-based

Financial Aid Changes

The Republican plans would eliminate the subsidized interest on Stafford Loans and eliminate campus-based programs, such as Perkins Loans, work-study and Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

The number of UI students that received financial aid from Stafford Loans and campus-based programs during 1993-94:

Stafford Loans	11,252
Perkins Loans	1,856
Work-study	1,264
Federal SEOG	616
Campus-based programs	

Source: Mark Warner, UI director of student financial aid

DI/ME

programs, such as federal work-study and Perkins Loans, would be eliminated. That would directly affect Schwartz.

"Losing my work-study would mean I would have to take out more loans," said Schwartz, who works in the UI Law Library. "Right now, I have a younger brother and sister and two younger step-siblings who will all be going to school."

Without work-study, she would need to get a part-time off-campus job that wouldn't work around her class schedule, Schwartz said.

"With work-study, you work during the week, and they work around your schedule," she said. "If I had a part-time job somewhere else, I'd probably have to work on the weekends, which wouldn't leave me

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Study: Americans are naive about sex

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans don't know their risk for sexually transmitted diseases or their partners' sexual histories and consequently don't protect themselves, according to a survey to be released today.

The survey, funded by pharmaceutical giant Burroughs Wellcome Co., found 75 percent of Americans don't believe they could catch a sexually transmitted disease, even though doctors diagnose 12 million new cases — not counting AIDS — every year.

"The message is, Know enough to assess your risk before you decide not to worry" about sexually transmitted diseases. "It's a serious problem," said Ethel Klein of EDK Associates, which conducted the

survey for Burroughs, a manufacturer of drugs for treating the diseases.

The survey marks the release of a new booklet, developed by a coalition of medical organizations, with explicit instructions for detecting the often hidden symptoms of sexual diseases. The government says one in four Americans may get a sexually transmitted disease, which left untreated can cause infertility or even death.

The survey of 1,000 adults attempted to assess Americans' sex lives but turned up contradictions that Klein says illustrate people's "very complicated feelings about sexuality." For example, 76 percent insisted they're in monogamous relationships — but 51 percent said they knew at least four people who had more than one sex partner in the last year.

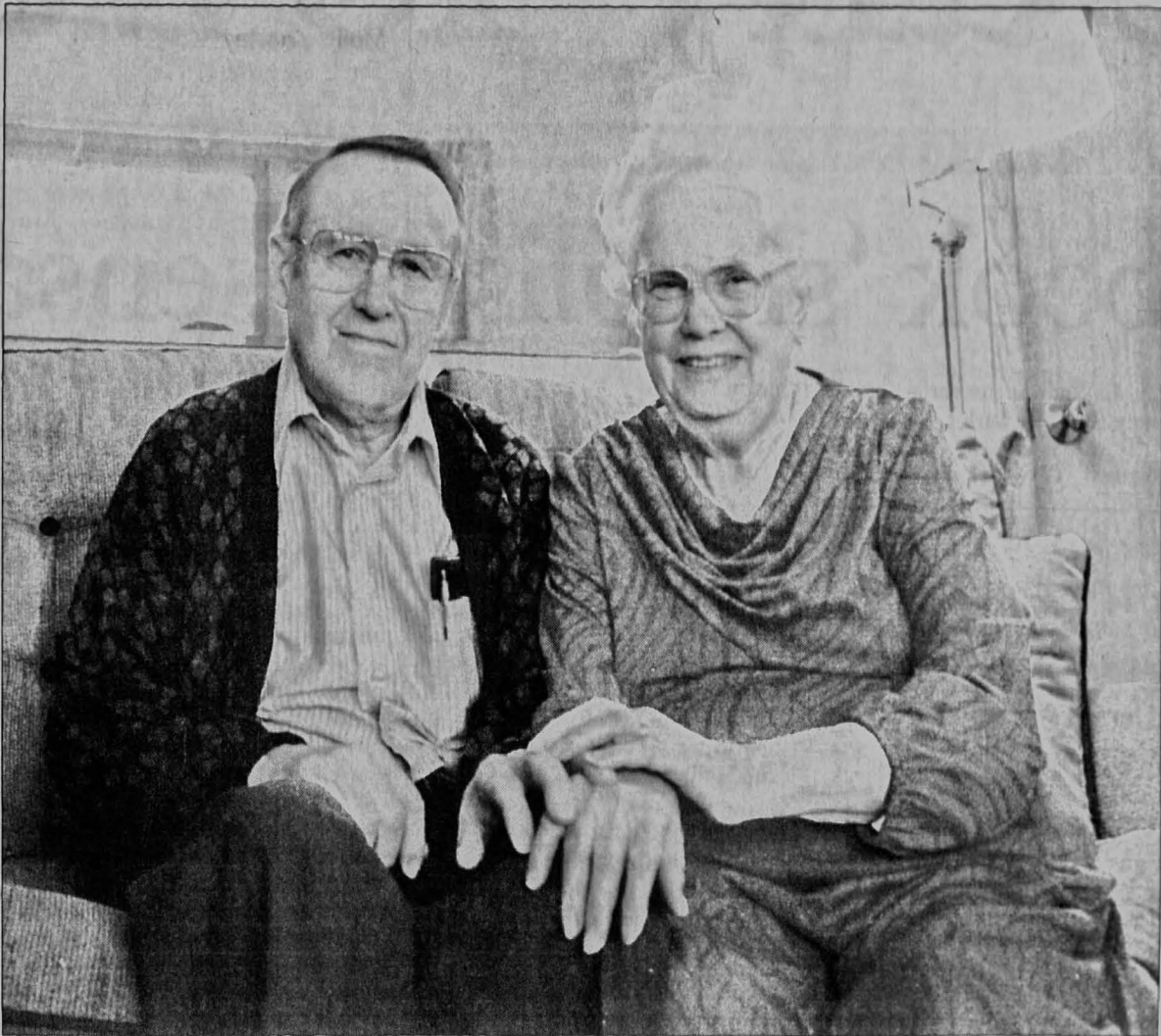
Personalities

Couple keeps ticking 50 years after marriage

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

They vowed to love, honor and cherish each other on Oct. 8, 1944. Four children, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren later, Minnie and Allen Polk still delight in the characteristics that brought them together 50 years ago.

They met at a luncheon held by



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DAY IN THE LIFE

mutual friends in Iowa City. Allen had noticed Minnie at church before but did not become interested in her until after the lunch date. A lively game of badminton in their friends' back yard sealed their fate.

Allen proposed almost a year later in the front seat of a 1928 Ford Model A coupe.

"We were out driving, and I pulled off so we could talk about it," he said. "We were engaged close to a year and a half, and there's been a lot of water under the bridge since then."

In 1981, Allen suffered a heart attack, and in 1985 he had hip replacement surgery.

Minnie was diagnosed with diabetes but does not complain of pain or discomfort. The condition could best be described as a hassle, she said.

Minnie had to stop gardening because the diabetes affected her equilibrium, causing her fall when bending over to tend to the lettuce, tomatoes, parsley, radishes and beans. The couple devised a solution that would allow Minnie to continue gardening, she said.

"I use a couple of whiskey barrels to put the vegetables in," she said. "This way I don't have to bend down to garden anymore."

To help ease some of Minnie's discomfort caused by the diabetes, Allen started to bathe her irritated feet every day.

"She used to have sores on her feet from the diabetes," he said. "I would bathe them every day, and the sores healed. Now, I bathe her feet about every other day, filing her toenails, trying to keep them in shape."

Minnie said Allen is a perfectionist and claims it is an attribute she loves.

"He's a perfectionist, and sometimes that works real good and

It may be difficult for most college students to imagine being alive for 50 years, let alone being married that long, but that's just what Minnie and Allen Polk have accomplished. The Polks have sometimes ... she stopped. "He's just always there. He's just a steady companion."

Minnie's strongest feature is her steady temperament, Allen said.

"She's just real steady day after day after day," he said. "Even though she's Irish, she doesn't usually get mad. She makes some awful good food, too, but she likes to cook for more than two people."

Cooking for 200 or more students during the week was the norm for Minnie for more than 28 years. She was a cook at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, for 12 years and the main cook at Burge Residence Hall for 16 years.

After retiring in 1987, Minnie enrolled in a painting class at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. Two of

advice on maintaining relationships: Minnie recommends couples work together while pulling in the same direction, and Allen advises couples not to quit when things are bad.

her paintings are displayed in its living room, and more are exhibited throughout their house. A senior citizen purchased one of her pieces for \$50, she said.

Allen's interests include writing and poetry. Each month, he writes a letter and makes 12 photocopies to send to each of their grandchildren. He recently became involved with genealogy.

"I enjoy genealogy, writing my own history. It's a lot of fun," he said. "I have on record my mother's side of the family back to the 1700s."

Together, Minnie and Allen enjoy bluegrass music, traveling, family and most importantly God.

"I think that belief in God goes a long way," Allen said. "If you believe what the Bible says, then you have

something that will guide you along."

Honesty and laughter have kept their marriage happy through their 50 years together, Allen and Minnie said. They said young couples in the '90s should also strive to incorporate these qualities into a relationship.

"Everybody should be honest with their partner and work together in the same direction instead of pulling in two separate directions," Minnie said.

"Just enjoy life and laugh a lot, even during the bad times," Allen added.

Valentine's Day plans for Allen and Minnie will be simple but meaningful: "Dinner and conversation," they said.

QUOTABLE

"What is the dog going to do? If it has a reasonable relationship with O.J., it'll probably walk up to him and nuzzle him, even if it saw him kill its mistress."

Stanley Coren, author of "The Intelligence of Dogs," speaking about Kato, Nicole Brown Simpson's Akita

NEWSMAKERS

Whoopi Goldberg reveals motive behind past abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg says deciding to have an abortion was "a hard choice," and she has no use for people who take such decisions lightly.

Goldberg offered few details, such as when she had the abortion or who else was involved, in an interview in the March issue of *McCall's* magazine.

"I was in a great relationship at the time, but we were barely getting by," the Oscar-winning actress said.

Goldberg grew up in New York City housing projects and has one child, a daughter she gave birth to at age 18.

As for abortion in general, she said, "I have great anger toward people who cavalierly make these decisions, assuming some woman just decides, 'I'm going to get my hair done and then get an abortion.'"



Goldberg

Chuck Norris will march as Mardi Gras grand marshal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chuck Norris will get his kicks as a grand marshal of one of the top parades in this year's Mardi Gras.

The karate champion and action movie hero, currently starring in television's "Walker, Texas Ranger," will reign with Richard Karn of "Home Improvement" over the Krewe of Endymion's parade Feb. 25.

The 1,500-member krewe will include 42 marching bands in its multimillion-dollar 29th annual parade.

Other guest marchers include KC & The Sunshine Band; Huey Lewis and the News; TV personality Arthel Neville; and actor Calvert DeForest, who played Larry "Bud" Melman on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Injuries force prima ballerina into retirement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tamara Hadley has spent 20 years on her toes. Now the prima ballerina of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company is hanging up her shoes.

She blamed recent injuries for pushing her into retirement at age 41.

"I hurt," she said. "For the first time, I wake up and think, 'Oh, don't break anything! Don't get hurt today!'"

Hadley was inundated with flowers after her final performance in "Giselle" on Saturday. She will continue with the company as a ballet mistress.

"I'm not good with words, but I have found a challenge in expressing emotion with my body," she said. "You can say something and have people misunderstand you, but with one's body you can be very clear and express something very deep."

Johnny Depp bonds with 'fascinating' Brando

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Depp has found a godfather figure in Marlon Brando.

"He's the most generous actor I've ever worked with and one of the most generous people I've ever known, in terms of advice or feelings or whatever," Depp told *Newsweek* magazine.

He bonded with Brando on the set of the film "Don Juan DeMarco," set for release in April, in which

Brando plays a psychiatrist treating Depp's character, who claims to be Don Juan.

"It's like meeting an older guy in a bar," Depp said. "You just sit there and talk to him for hours and hours and hours with his fascinating stories and fascinating thoughts."

Furthermore, he said, Brando is "one of the funniest guys I've ever met in my life. He could be the funniest."

Governor balks at baseball with alternates

DETROIT (AP) — If the Tigers start this season with replacement players, Gov. John Engler says he'll take his ball and go home.

Traditionally, the governor and the Detroit mayor have thrown the first pitch to open the American League team's season.

Engler says he won't — in fact, he'll boycott the game if the home opener April 3 against the Kansas City Royals is played by replacements for striking major leaguers.

"We want the regular season. We want the real team," Engler's spokesman, John Truscott, told *The Macomb Daily*.

Mayor Dennis Archer has not decided whether he will attend.

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Company puts forth celestial gift choice

Maira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

A heavenly alternative to the usual candy and flowers this Valentine's Day is giving loved ones their own place in the cosmos by naming a star in their honor.

The International Star Registry gift package, which comes from Ingleside, Ill., includes a parchment certificate with the name of choice, date of registration and telescopic coordinates of the star.

A check or money order for \$45 can buy a place in the sky. Although the registry is not an astrometric reference catalog, star names and coordinates are copyrighted in the book "Your Place in the Cosmos."

"Future generations may identify the star name in the registry and using a telescope, locate the actual star in the sky," International Star Registry President Phyllis Mosele said.

Celebrities including Fred Astaire, David Letterman, John Lennon, Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Demi Moore and Bob Newhart have christened celestial bodies in their names.

Even though the novel idea appealed to some Iowa City residents, most opted to celebrate love and romance on earth.

UI freshman Bonnie Stephens agreed. She said she wasn't interested in the idea of naming a star after her boyfriend and opted to celebrate Valentine's Day in a traditional way.

"I think we'll just go to some movie," Stephens said.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Flower power

The clock started at 8 a.m. Monday for florists Rebecca Sheibe and Stephanie Blonigan of Every Bloomin' Thing, 114 S. Clinton St., and at 2:30 p.m. they showed no signs of slowing down. Sheibe and Blonigan, along with seven other employees, worked until the wee hours to finish the rush of orders for the big day of love.

Valentine's doubles as date for National Condom Day

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

Valentine's Day may be about love and romance, but it should also be about loving responsibly, according to the American Social Health Association, which has dubbed today National Condom Day.

"Romance is the big theme of this day, and we wanted to convey the message to love responsibly by using a condom," association project coordinator Steve Stuart said. "It seemed like a natural fit."

People should not think that having National Condom Day coincide

with Valentine's Day means that love and sex have to go together, Stuart said.

"We wouldn't want to push sexual activity," he said. "People can choose to be sexual. But if they do, then a condom should be used."

The Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education, ICARE, is promoting National Condom Day with an open house today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

Several local and UI agencies will display and distribute free contraceptive materials and information. Safe sex kits will also be passed out

to attendees, said Karen Robinson, HIV educator with the Johnson County AIDS Project.

Of the 12 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases each year, a quarter of them involve people 19 and younger, he said.

"Many people do know about condoms but don't choose to use them or else might not know where to go to get them," Stuart said.

If condoms are not available, then the best form of protection is abstinence, which can be achieved by partners simply talking to each other, he said.

"One thing we emphasize is the vital importance of communication between partners," Stuart said.

Romantic self-help books offer tips for pickup success

Maira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Their eyes are locked in a molten stare as he sets down his drink and musters the courage to pass through the milling bodies to her table. She watches him approach.

"Do you have a quarter? My mom told me to call her when I found the girl of my dreams," he says.

She swoons with unbridled passion.

Though it seems like a script from a really bad movie, the book "How to Start a Romantic Encounter," by Larry Glanz and Robert Phillips, touts this line as a way to find, woo and win over the perfect mate.

"Your initial contact should begin with a one-liner to break the ice — either a question or a statement," Glanz and Phillips write.

Today — the day of love, tenderness and emotion — might be the perfect time to start trying the lines, maybe on a lonely looking stranger on the Pentacrest.

Glanz and Phillips advise rehearsing the lines first to make the delivery smooth, confident and natural. After all, a person can't always wait for someone else to make the first move, they write.

Other poetic musings listed among the Top 10 pickup lines include "I hope the rest of my day looks as good as you do;" "Your father must have been a thief because he stole the stars right out of the sky and put them in your eyes;" and "Excuse me, but how does someone become a member of your fan club?"

For people who are still looking for love in all the wrong places and are ready to use the suggested pickup lines, Glanz and Phillips provide a "Ten Best Places to Meet Someone" list.

Bars are still the No. 1 place to fall in love, followed closely by singles dances and dating services. For those who shy away from dances and personal ads, Glanz and Phillips say weddings, classes, work and church are also defi-

nite possibilities.

UI sophomore Andrea Bethards can attest to finding love in a bar. She said she met her boyfriend at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., through a friend.

"We started dancing right away, and I didn't even know his name," Bethards said.

Luckily, her boyfriend didn't use any of the typical pickup lines when the two met that fateful night because Bethards said she wouldn't have fallen for them.

If someone crossed a room to try a line on her, Bethards said she wouldn't react favorably.

"I'd ask them if they had a real life," she said.

Even men grimace at the thought of starting a romantic encounter with the pickup lines suggested by Glanz and Phillips.

Iowa City resident Sean Porter said using the standard lines is a dead giveaway and people know they're being picked up. He said the initial introduction should be personal.

"Just the phrase 'pickup' implies this tawdry little affair," Porter said.

Whether relationships have tawdry or pure beginnings, authors Joseph Lipari and Leonard Jobin offer romantic suggestions to keep the fires burning in their book "Isn't that Romantic: 260 Imaginative Ways to Express Your Love."

They suggest putting together a scrapbook of your love life, including ticket stubs, love letters, photos and newspaper clippings. A time capsule full of significant memorabilia can also be made and buried in the back yard.

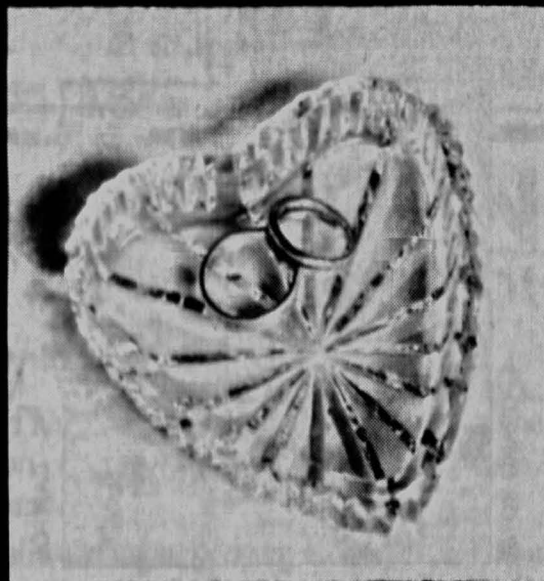
"The Calendar of Love" is something the authors created to keep the surprise in a relationship. Before presenting a lover with a calendar, they suggest picking one day a month to pencil in "Night Out," letting a lover know a special evening is planned but keeping the agenda a secret.

"If you train yourself to tune in to romance," Lipari and Jobin write, "you can develop the potential to make anything romantic."

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Metro & Iowa

Local heads
denounce
proposalPatricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Students from middle- and low-income families stand to lose the most if a Republican plan to cut student aid programs gets through Congress, according to some UI officials.

The plan, which is aimed at decreasing the national budget, calls for the elimination of campus-based financial aid programs and Perkins Loans. In addition, students who receive Stafford Loans would have to pay interest on the loan while they are still in school, which is a change from current procedures. Students now receive subsidized loans which do not require interest to be paid until after graduation.

The proposed financial aid cut is not a fair one, said George Chambers, a UI professor in Planning, Policy and Leadership Studies.

"The people who will suffer from this are the middle-income or poor students," Chambers said. "This will hurt minorities, females and the poor. I think it's quite discriminatory."

The plan must be implemented if student aid programs are to survive, said Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa.

"If we modify this plan slightly now, we may save it for the future," Latham said. "We don't want to end up in a situation where we've cut so much that the only thing we have left is Social Security."

He suggested one possible solution would be to change student aid guidelines to make it easier for students to qualify. The changes might receive approval because someone always has to pay the bills — but it's a matter of who pays them, Chambers said.

"Think of it this way: Someone pays the interest — either the government or the student," he said. "The real question is, Where do you stand on the (Federal Reserve Board) supporting education? As you look at ways of trimming the budget, this is certainly a way of trimming."

Addressing the problem of the federal deficit may call for cuts in government spending, but those cuts should not be at the expense of students, said a statement by Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

"In attempting to address this problem, care must be taken not to undermine educational opportunities for students of all economic brackets," the statement said.

The rich are the only ones who won't be hurt by the plan, said Mark Warner, director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

"The bottom line is middle-income and low-income families are going to lose, and they're going to lose big time," he said.

GOP plans to decrease aid programs

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The future of programs like the Stafford Loan and federal work-study is in the hands of a group of people far removed from the UI — the U.S. Congress.

President Clinton announced his budget proposals for fiscal year 1996 on Feb. 7. Now, the budget committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate will meet to draw up alternate plans if they see fit.

The Republicans have created their own plan for cutting government spending. In it there is a provision that would decrease government spending by cutting federal student loan programs.

Among the cuts would be the elimination of the subsidized Stafford Loan. A subsidized loan does not accumulate interest until the student graduates. The Republican plan would make the Stafford Loan unsubsidized, which means interest would begin to accumulate as soon as the loan is taken out.

Students who borrow the maximum limit of \$17,125 over four years would have to pay almost \$4,000 in interest by the time they graduate, according to the Alliance to Save Student Aid, an education advocacy group based in Washington, D.C.

Another Republican measure would eliminate some campus-based programs, including federal work-study and the Perkins Loan. This would put extra funding into the Pell Grant.

Students shouldn't have to bear an extra burden in the government's effort to obtain a balanced budget, said Chris Beiter, a spokesman for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

"Sen. Harkin is all for balancing

the budget," Beiter said. "But when it comes to balancing the budget on the backs of middle-class students, that's another story."

After both houses of Congress come up with their own plans, the reconciliation budget will probably come in April or May, Beiter said.

Beiter admitted if the plan gets all the way through the legislative process without the student aid provisions being omitted, legislators may be forced to vote for the bill because of other important budget-

"My goal, if I were making the decisions in Washington, would be to try and make college affordable for everyone."

Sen. Betty Grundberg,
R-Des Moines

balancing measures tied to it.

"The political reality is that these two parts are going to be wrapped up in the budget reconciliation bill," he said. "It will be one package with one vote for a hundred different items. Unless you can get rid of those provisions, which is very difficult, (the legislators) will have to vote for it."

Representatives for Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, wouldn't comment specifically on the proposed measures, but said Grassley would introduce legislation that would give students a tax break to pay for their loans. The new GOP majority in both the House and the Senate may help Grassley's measure get through Congress, said press secretary Jill Hegstrom.

"The senator will probably have a

lot more success this year because of the Republican majority," she said.

Grassley proposed the measure in 1987 and 1992, but the issue was never addressed, Hegstrom said.

The tug of war between debt reduction and student aid has to be solved in order to improve the U.S. economy, said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, in a written statement.

"Nothing is more destructive to the American economy, and thus to the job prospects of students, than the federal deficit," the statement said. "As everyone knows, currently the federal government pays the lender interest on educational loans while the student is in school. The ending of this subsidy ... has been discussed as a means of reducing the federal budget."

Although state legislators can't directly affect the decisions of the Washington crowd, Sen. Betty Grundberg, R-Des Moines, co-chairwoman of the educational appropriations subcommittee, said the work-study issue will be a key one for students.

"With work-study, Congress is trying to determine if it is appropriate for the government to subsidize the university," Grundberg said. "The big problem is, When and if research funding is cut back, jobs for students and job opportunities in their fields may be cut back as well."

She said the issue is a constantly changing one, but the aim should be to make higher education available to all students.

"The whole thing is in flux, and we're going to have to watch it to see what happens," Grundberg said. "My goal, if I were making the decisions in Washington, would be to try and make college affordable for everyone."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Randy Warren, 39, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication on the corner of Gilbert Street and Highland Avenue on Feb. 13 at 12:47 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Kenneth M. Dains Sr., 12 Data Drive, fined \$50; Joab Ortiz, 205 E. Prentiss St., fined \$50; Alex B. Richards, 410 N. Clinton St., fined \$50.

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OWI — Kent C. Smith, Tipton, preliminary hearing set for March 2 at 2 p.m.; Drew O. Davis, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 2 at 2 p.m.; William Branch, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Mark W. Allen, 2418 Shady Glenn Court, preliminary hearing set for March 2 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — Patricia D. Hall, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for March 2 at 2 p.m.; Tiffany J. Anspach, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for March 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Cleveland D. Stephens, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 2 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Iowa City Choralaires will rehearse at Agudas Achim Congregation, corner of Washington and Jefferson streets, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

• Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Craig" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• Johnson County Democratic Party will sponsor a panel discussion titled "Welfare Reform: Politics, Policy and Perceptions" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• Johnson County National Organization for Women will sponsor a lecture by Nicole Durbin, district representative for Sen. Tom Harkin, titled "Welfare Reform: What can we expect from this Congress? What kind of impact can we have?" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5 p.m.

• Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a presentation about study abroad in Mexico in the lounge of the International Center from 4-5 p.m.

• University Club will sponsor its February luncheon at the Westfield Inn, Coralville, at noon. Cost is \$7.50 for members and \$8.50 for guests.

• Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a discussion titled "Sustaining Relationships" at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., from 4-5 p.m.

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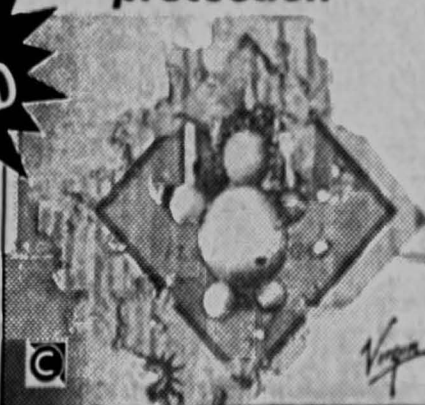
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Court maintains Baby Richard ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Illinois couple who have raised Baby Richard since he was born nearly four years ago lost another Supreme Court battle Monday in their struggle to retain custody of the boy.

The justices, on a 7-2 vote, refused to block an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that gave custody of Richard to the biological father he has never met but who began fighting for custody before the baby was 2 months old.

Lawyers for Richard and for the suburban Chicago couple who have raised him since he was 4 days old, identified only as John and Jane Doe, still are free to file a formal appeal of the Illinois court's decision.

The court turned down requests for an emergency order filed by lawyers for the boy and the couple.

Last month, Justice John Stevens turned down similar requests to delay the effect of a Jan. 25 Illinois Supreme Court ruling that gave Otakar Kirchner custody of his son.

State Department disturbed by Russian-Iranian actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's help in rebuilding an Iranian nuclear power plant is cause for concern and should cease, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday.

But Christopher tried to discourage Congress from cutting aid to Russia, saying U.S.-financed programs there serve American interests.

The plant is being rebuilt near the port town of Bushehr, raising concern that Iran's aim is production of plutonium, a nuclear bomb-making material present in the spent fuel of civilian power plants.

Iran insists the program is designed for civilian use, but Christopher suggested a more ominous goal. While not directly accusing Tehran of pursuing a weapons program, he said Russia's provision of technology "should not go forward" because it enhances Iran's capacity.

"We're deeply concerned," he said in an exchange with reporters while he welcomed Bulgarian President Zhelyu Zhelev to the State Department for a meeting over lunch.

Child allegedly rapes toddler

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — A 12-year-old Maryland boy was charged with raping his friend's 3-year-old sister, police said Monday.

The incident is alleged to have occurred last Friday after the girl's brother left his friend and his sister to run an errand, said police in Prince George's County just east of Washington.

The girl was treated and released from a local hospital. The 12-year-old was charged with second-degree rape and released to his parents. Neither was identified by police.

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AKITA ON TRIAL

Experts scrap over why dog woofed

Robert Jablon
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Was Nicole Brown Simpson's howling, agitated dog trying Lassie-like to get help for its slain master?

Or was it simply looking for dinner?

"The idea ... that this dog tried to communicate, 'My master's lying

"The dog would be very, very grieved and frightened. He would work to get help for that person."

Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, author of "The Hidden Life of Dogs"

dead two blocks away' — that's fantasy," said Richard Polsky, an animal behaviorist in Los Angeles.

Witnesses who testified last week said Brown Simpson's dog was heard howling shortly after the time prosecutors say the June 12 murders occurred. Neighbors said the animal tugged on its leash to lead them to the murder scene.

The Akita may have smelled Brown Simpson's fear or been upset by the screams and movement of a death struggle.

Then again, "It could well be thinking, 'I haven't had my dinner' or 'My collar's too tight,'" said Stanley Coren, a psychology professor at the University of British Columbia, in Canada, and author of "The Intelligence of Dogs."

After all, a smart dog has the intelligence of only a 2½-year-old human, Coren said, and Akitas rank 54th out of 79 breeds on his list for obedience and working intelligence.

It's unlikely the Akita realized



Associated Press

Kato, the Akita owned by Nicole Brown Simpson, stands by the gate of O.J. Simpson's home July 2 in Los Angeles. Some authorities believe Kato's persistent barking alerted neighbors to quickly discover the murdered Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

something was wrong and tried to bring another human to help, Coren said.

"The consequences and interpretations are beyond the capacities of this dog," he said.

As for the leash-tugging, experts said the Akita may have been scared or confused and looking for someone to take charge.

But dog-lover Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, author of "The Hidden Life of Dogs," insisted the Akita would naturally seek rescuers if Brown Simpson fell.

"The dog would be very, very grieved and frightened. He would

work to get help for that person," Thomas said.

Suppose the dog actually witnessed Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman being killed. Could it identify the killer? And would it do any good to bring the dog to court?

Probably not, the experts said.

"What is the dog going to do?" Coren asked. "If it has a reasonable relationship with O.J., it'll probably walk up to him and nuzzle him, even if it saw him kill its mistress."

On the other hand, it might growl at Simpson "if the last time he was over to the house he kicked the dog," Coren said.

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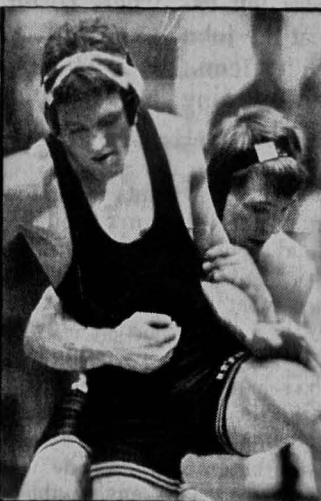
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Gingrich rejects possible presidential bid

Marc Rice
Associated Press

SMYRNA, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich ended a brief flirtation with the 1996 presidential race Monday, saying he had decided it was more important to concentrate on the ambitious GOP congressional agenda.

"I think I should stay and focus on what I am doing and get things done," Gingrich told a business group in suburban Atlanta. "I hardly need to run for president to get my message out."

Few Republicans actually believed Gingrich would enter the race, given his longtime desire to be speaker, his often controversial views and pending ethics investigations.

But many activists had urged him to run, especially after other prominent conservatives, including former Vice President Dan Quayle and former HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, announced they would forgo the 1996 race. Gingrich never said he was interested, but he encouraged speculation by scheduling a summertime visit to New Hampshire, which holds the first presidential primary.

President Clinton noted wryly, "there's still a few" contenders despite Gingrich's announcement.

"I wish the absence of Republican opposition was my main worry, but I don't think it is," he said. "Somebody will show up, sure as the world."

The GOP field now includes Sen-



Associated Press

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., center, is flanked by Georgia Gov. Zell Miller, right, and Lt. Gov. Pierre Howard as he speaks before a joint session of the Georgia General Assembly Monday in Atlanta. Earlier Monday, Gingrich told a group of business leaders he has decided not to run for president.

ate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Several others are likely to join them in the race, including Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Richard Lugar of Indiana.

Gramm, Alexander and Specter were all campaigning in New Hampshire on Monday, more than a year before that state's early primary.

In recent weeks, some House Republicans grumbled privately that Gingrich's refusal to rule out a

1996 run was an unnecessary distraction to their legislative work. Several had pressed him recently to make a definitive statement, according to GOP sources who commented in Washington on condition of anonymity.

In obliging them Monday, Gingrich said he had spent time over the weekend asking supporters whether they believed he should run for president in 1996. He said the discussions were prompted by Quayle's surprise announcement last week that he would not be a candidate.

"I talked with people and said, 'What do you think we should do?'" Gingrich told reporters after his speech.

He said some were "very willing" to back a presidential bid. But the consensus was that he should concentrate on getting the Republicans' "Contract With America" through Congress.

Cobb County Commission Chairman Bill Byrne said he advised his friend to settle in as speaker and focus on the GOP legislative agenda.

"He has a responsibility to see it through," Byrne said.

In Washington, Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said he always considered talk of a 1996 Gingrich campaign "rank conjecture." Still, Barbour, who has counseled Gingrich to keep a lower public profile and focus on passing legislation, said, "I'm glad he cleared the air."

Gingrich said he considered Dole, Gramm and Alexander "formidable" candidates and said he looked forward to working with a Republican president come 1997.

"We've had Republican presidents in the last 40 years. We haven't had a Republican speaker," he said during a visit to the Georgia Capitol after his speech. "And so I think being speaker with a Republican president could be a very important part of building the kind of team that could really complete the revolution, and that's why I decided I'd stay."

CLINTON STAYS MUM

Al Gore backs up Foster in fracas

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Striking back Monday in the row over President Clinton's surgeon general nominee, Vice President Al Gore called Dr. Henry Foster Jr. the victim of an anti-abortion campaign to intimidate Congress.

"We're not going to let the extremists win," he declared.

But critics of the Tennessee obstetrician showed no sign of easing up. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in Georgia, "I think he's going to be very hard to confirm. I think it's going to be a very embarrassing set of hearings."

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry acknowledged, "We have our work cut out for us."

But McCurry also joined in the tougher rhetoric the White House has begun using. He said that extremists in the right-to-life movement "have now hooked Republicans and Congress by the nose, and they're dragging them around."

Douglas Johnson, a spokesman for the National Right to Life Committee, said the administration was just trying to change the subject.

"The White House now resorts to name-calling in a desperate attempt to distract from the growing revelations regarding Dr. Foster's 30-year history as an abortionist and an abortion drug innovator," he said.

President Clinton left the strong talk to his officials, saying only that the controversy was not distracting him from other work and that he



Associated Press

Surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry Foster, left, listens as Vice President Al Gore speaks at the John Henry Hale housing project in Nashville, Tenn., Monday. Foster and Gore visited the building where Foster's "I Have a Future" program operates, battling teen-age pregnancy. Gore said Foster is a victim of anti-abortion activists trying to scuttle his confirmation.

expected Foster to be confirmed if considered "by a fair-minded Senate."

Senate hearings are expected next month with a confirmation vote to follow.

Dispatching Gore to Tennessee was the latest in an aggressive set of White House moves to save the troubled nomination. While most nominees are held from public view until their confirmation hearings, Foster has defended himself in a medical school speech, a newspaper article and a national television interview.

On Monday, sitting elbow to elbow with Foster in a cramped low-income apartment, Gore stepped up the White House campaign to emphasize the doctor's efforts to reduce teen-age pregnancy among inner-city youths. The apartment houses Foster's "I Have a Future" program that teaches self-esteem and urges youths to abstain from sex.

Fewer unwanted pregnancies

would mean fewer abortions, Gore said.

"Anybody who wants to see fewer abortions in this country ought to applaud the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster," said Gore, a former Tennessee senator. "He has devoted his life ... to making abortion less necessary."

The remarks were clearly aimed at anti-abortion groups rallying against the nomination — and the lawmakers who listen to them. The White House hopes to label any senator voting against Foster as an opponent of legalized abortions.

"There are people in this country who want to criminalize a woman's right to choose and they are now trying to make Dr. Foster a victim ... in order to make an ideological, political point and win on behalf of the extremists," Gore said.

"We are not going to let the extremists defeat this man," he said.

Foster had little to say, promising to defend himself at his confirmation hearing.

"People have a right to speak," he said of his critics. "And I have a right to speak."

Asked for his position on abortion, Foster said, "Safe, legal and rare." Foster has said he performed 39 abortions and supervised a drug trial in which 55 more women ended their pregnancies since moving to Tennessee in the 1970s. The White House angered some lawmakers, including Democrats, by twice understating the number of abortions performed by Foster.

The nomination ran into more trouble when it was disclosed that Foster had performed hysterectomies on severely retarded women in the '70s. Backed by independent doctors, the White House said the practice was accepted medicine at the time.

SENATE READIES FOR VOTE

Democrats lack gusto for budget bill

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year ago, Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle voted for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, declaring control of the deficit vital "for the sake of our children and grandchildren."

Now, as Democratic Senate leader, the South Dakotan is uncommitted on a nearly identical measure that soon will come to a vote in that chamber. He says he still favors the idea, yet he is leading a Democratic effort to shield politically popular Social Security from future cuts while demanding that Republicans outline the programs they'll slash to eliminate the deficit.

"The circumstances are a lot different," Daschle said in an interview. A year ago, the Democratic majority had outlined a "very clear blueprint" of the type of steps needed to balance the budget, he said. Now, the Republicans in charge are "unwilling to do that."

Daschle's position as newly elect-

ed Democratic leader highlights his visibility in the Senate debate, but he's not alone. A small group of Democrats — some of them in the leadership, most of them moderate and conservative lawmakers who are previous supporters — hold the pivotal votes on the measure.

Those senators include Democratic Whip Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Deputy Whip John Breaux of Louisiana, Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, Sam Nunn of Georgia and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico.

Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, an opponent last year, is viewed by Republicans as a potential supporter, as is Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina. Hollings voted for the measure last year, but he is now demanding that Social Security be exempted from balanced-budget calculations.

"The reality is it may pass this year," said Breaux. That "makes it more important to see what the cuts are. ... Last year, a lot of people thought it wasn't going to pass."

The ramifications are potentially

far-reaching.

The measure is at the core of the "Contract With America" that produced a GOP majority in the House last year, and Republican leaders believe approval is essential if Congress is to tackle the deficit effectively.

The Republican National Committee announced TV commercials Monday in the states of several uncommitted Democrats — Kentucky, North Dakota, South Dakota and New Mexico among them. The ads urge a call to the lawmaker involved: "Tell him, 'Don't put the Democratic Party first. Put our children first.'"

Daschle said, "The issue is of such magnitude and consequence to every senator that there's no party position here."

Sponsors of the bill expect to have the support of 52 of 53 Republicans, with Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon the lone holdout. It takes a two-thirds majority to send the amendment to the states for a ratification drive. The House passed it last month.

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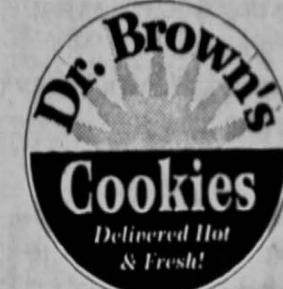
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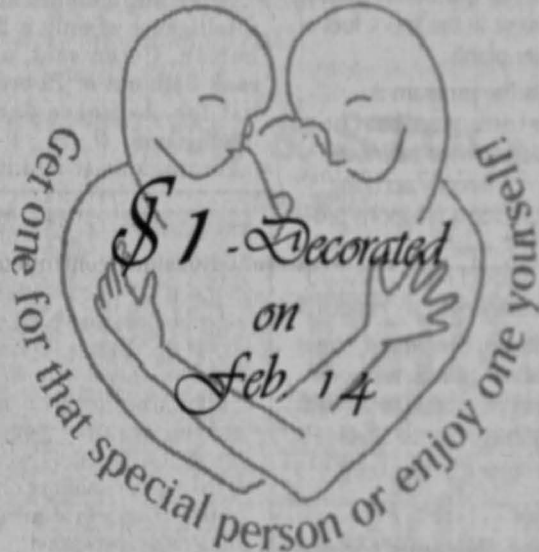


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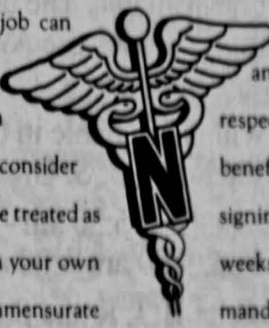
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Associated Press
Two ethnic Russian women, residents of Grozny, cart off what remains of one woman's possessions through the shattered center of Grozny Saturday. The two were preparing to move in together after one woman's home was destroyed by a bomb.

Russia, Chechnya try to iron out cease-fire

Julia Rubin
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Russians and Chechens drank a toast to their dead Monday, then agreed to safeguard the living with a limited truce that halts the use of heavy artillery.

But reports of sporadic fighting in and around Grozny, the capital, tempered hopes that the latest cease-fire in the two-month war could succeed where others have failed.

Vladimir Nikanorov, a Russian Defense Ministry spokesman, said the agreement was reached during five hours of talks between the commander of Russian troops in Chechnya, Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov, and Aslan Maskhadov, the chief of Chechen forces.

Under the pact, fighting with heavy artillery will stop today, Nikanorov said in Moscow.

It was not immediately clear whether Chechen fighters, who are in scattered, isolated groups, would honor a cease-fire. Truces in December and January collapsed within hours.

The talks were held in Sleptovsk, a village in the neighboring republic of Ingushetia, 30

miles west of Grozny. Ingushetian Vice President Boris Agapov attended as an observer.

"It was the first serious meeting on a very high level," Agapov said. He described the talks as complicated but "businesslike and calm."

Agapov said the agreement was "to stop all military action and guarantee to stop using air forces, heavy artillery and grenade launchers."

He said the two adversaries agreed in principle to devise ways to exchange bodies and prisoners of war. Details will be worked out when talks resume Wednesday, Agapov said.

At one point, the negotiators rose and drank a toast to all the dead on both sides, he said.

The cease-fire came amid reports that Russians continued to shell Chechen villages southwest of Grozny Monday morning.

While artillery fire was still audible in the southern parts of the city Monday, the Russians appeared to have secured the north. A few civilians were out on the streets, but soldiers on foot and in tanks, trucks and armored personnel carriers continued their patrols.

FIRE BOMBS DESTROYED CITY

Terrence Petty
Associated Press

DRESDEN, Germany — Flying 19,000 feet over Dresden, the British navigator saw his plane's fire bombs spin through the night sky. Colin Campbell was aboard one of 772 Lancaster bombers that set the city on fire 50 years ago.

"We were told during the briefing, Dresden was an important railway and communications center," Campbell said.

No mention was made of Dresden as a city of palaces and other architectural treasures.

Two British air raids on Feb. 13,

1945 and one by the Americans the next day left the city in ruins. An estimated 35,000 people died in the bombings and resulting fire storm.

On Monday, hundreds of Americans, Britons and Germans gathered to remember the dead and try to heal the lingering wounds.

The military chiefs of the three countries — U.S. Gen. John Shalikashvili, British Field Marshal Peter Inge and German Gen. Klaus Naumann — laid wreaths at a cemetery where the unidentified remains of thousands were buried in mass graves.

Several hundred Germans, many

of them elderly survivors of the fire bombing, walked quietly to the wooded Heidehof cemetery, where they placed flowers at a marble monument with the inscription, "How many died, no one knows for sure."

German President Roman Herzog reminded those present that it was a time of "remembering and mourning, not of revenge and hate" and said the bombardment could not be morally weighed against other acts of war.

"One life can't be tallied up against another; pain can't be tallied against pain, exile against exile, horror against horror," he said. "Human suffering cannot be balanced on a scale."

A later ceremony in the Dresden Cultural Palace was delayed about five minutes when three demonstrators pushed into the auditorium and hollered from the balcony, "Never again, Germany."

Members of the same group — which claims that marking the anniversary treats Germans as victims and trivializes the Holocaust — disrupted a memorial service in Dresden Cathedral on Sunday.

Dresdeners see themselves as victims because of the fire bombing, which some call their Hiroshima. But they are constantly reminded that their country started World War II and murdered 6 million Jews.

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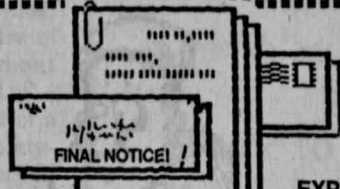
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Board indicts Serbs in brutality inquiry

Mike Corder
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Setting the stage for the first war crimes trial since World War II, a tribunal on Monday accused 21 Serbs with committing atrocities against Croats and Muslims interned in a Bosnian prison camp.

Only one suspect is in custody, a karate expert named Dusan Tadic, so the former Kozarac police officer may be the lone person to come to trial for crimes that include killings, torture, rape and beatings at the Omarska camp.

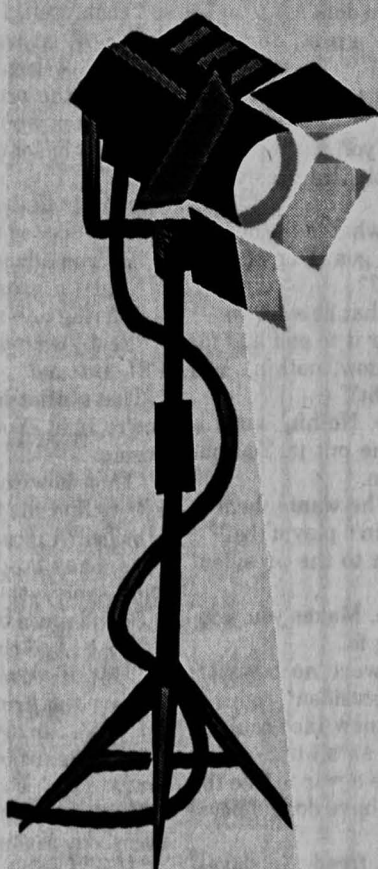
Set up by the U.N. Security Council in 1993, the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal that announced the indictments is trying to focus world opinion on the only instance of alleged genocide in Europe since the Nazi exterminations of Jews

and Gypsies during World War II.

The indictments cap a five-month inquiry involving 20 investigators, attorneys and analysts who traveled to 12 countries to examine evidence and interview victims.

Unlike the post-World War II tribunals at Nuremberg and Tokyo, which were organized by the victors with major suspects already in custody, the Yugoslav tribunal is attempting to try suspects from a conflict still raging. More than 200,000 people are dead or missing in the 34-month-long war.

The indictments coincided with this week's budget discussions for the tribunal at the United Nations. The United Nations has so far allocated three months' funding — \$7 million — out of a requested 1995 allocation of \$28 million.



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Viewpoints

MINIMAL BUDGET INCREASE

Education is first priority

Writing a state budget is no easy task. If more money is given to one group, another group suffers. The tax cuts which make voters smile may be possible only if certain programs receive less. With 11 new Republicans in governor's offices across the country, fiscal conservatism and tax cuts will bring fresh budgetary problems to public universities. Iowa's Gov. Terry Branstad is following the trend with tax cuts that sound good but for the UI may mean a smaller budget than deserved.

Branstad's proposed budget increase of 0.8 percent for Iowa's state universities is being debated in the Educational Appropriations Committee, and the UI's Student Government and the United Students of Iowa are lobbying for a higher appropriation. No decision has been made on the increase for state universities, nor has there been a proposal on faculty salary increases. Tuition has already been set for next year, but these proposals should be important to students who want the best facilities available for their education.

With the state doing so well economically, education — one of the top priorities of Iowa — should be receiving generously from the state.

Student tuition is used for modernization of classrooms and labs, personal computing for faculty, instructional equipment and library improvements. When the state pays for less than 100 percent of faculty salaries, the salaries are made up by our tuition money which should be used to improve the UI. In the past, the state has funded 60 percent of faculty salaries, leaving the UI to make up 40 percent of their salaries through student tuition.

Branstad's budget summary of the 1994-95 fiscal year states that increased funding to the universities is targeted to needs which are vital to the institutions. When the proposed budget increase by the governor is only 0.8 percent, the needs vital to the institution will not be taken care of if faculty salaries also need to be paid.

In Branstad's State of the State address, he said competitive salaries were what attracted faculty to the UI and other institutions in Iowa but that we also need the best technology and resources.

For some states across the country, smaller budgets are an attempt to overcome recessions. Branstad said, however, that the condition of the state is excellent and our economy is robust. Iowa's unemployment rate is half the national average. With the state doing so well economically, education — one of the top priorities of Iowa — should be receiving generously from the state.

With a growing economy, Branstad and the people of Iowa must continue to make education their first priority.

Iowans pride themselves on the educational opportunities the state provides. Branstad repeats that Iowa must focus on improvement in education for students to be well-prepared for the challenges of the future. With a growing economy, Branstad and the people of Iowa must continue to make education their first priority. The state should cover the costs of faculty salaries to give the graduates of Iowa's institutions of higher learning the best opportunities available.

Danielle Workman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

DI should research so ignorance won't show

To the Editor:

You at *The Daily Iowan* never tire of writing about fundamentalists, do you? I suspect you would like to blame all the ills of society on us. Your continual attacks on us remind me, of all things, of the Salem witch hunts.

You obviously have little understanding of fundamentalism, as some of the ridiculous statements in many of the articles in the *DI* indicate. Julie Karant's statement that "Fundamentalists don't accept the right for other cultures to believe in their own god"

(*DI*, Feb. 8) is an example of your ignorance. On what did you base that conclusion? It isn't true. We believe there is only one God and he is the one we worship. I, a fundamentalist (one who believes in the literal truth of the Bible), do not care what god another person chooses to believe in or whether or not he believes in anything. I have no desire to prevent him from believing what he wants, but I do pity the poor soul who believes in another god, for there isn't one.

If you must write articles, please do adequate research so your ignorance will not show.

Nida Cline
Iowa City

Government officials need to learn service

To the Editor:

Seems never a year passes that the state, counties and cities are always asking for a pay increase for elected officials.

The game for government officials increasingly is figuring out how to turn public service into private gain.

Those officials could learn something about public service from the model public servant Harry Hopkins of Iowa, the Depression-era relief director and wartime adviser for President Franklin Roosevelt.

Hopkins took a pay cut to enter government service. Although he was in charge of spending billions, it was said that "not a dollar ever stuck to his fingers."

When he left office, he didn't write his memoirs or go on the lecture cir-

cuit. He didn't go into the consulting business or invest in business enterprises. He died broke in 1946.

For 27 years, his ashes lay unclaimed in a New York church until they were brought back to his alma mater, Grinnell College.

To promote Hopkins' concept of public service, the new Harry Hopkins Public Service Institute began a series of lectures, the first began by Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in Washington, D.C., on June 13, 1988.

Public service to Hopkins was not an opportunity for self-advancement, but one way to repay the debt each of us owes our country.

A revival of that old-fashioned notion would be a true public service.

Dale Arlo Yocum
Iowa City

LAURA FOKKENA

The UI: the best five or six years of your life



In an effort to increase the number of students who graduate within four years from Iowa's three public universities, two proposals are being mulled over by the Iowa state Board of Regents. The first proposal is a bill called House File 56 initiated by Rep. Robert Brunkhorst, a democrat from Waverly, Iowa, that would require in-state students who have more than 160 credit hours to pay out-of-state tuition. The second proposal is a kinder, gentler proposition but is nevertheless ill-conceived. It would give a 5 percent tuition credit to students who graduate in four years.

The greatest fault of both proposals is they assume students who take longer than four years to graduate are just lazy and shiftless, and what they need is a good swift kick in the butt to get them on the right track again. But the reasons for our slower progress through school are much more complex than that.

First of all, the level of financial aid has not risen in proportion to rising tuition and housing costs. Students without parental support usually have to work at least part time in order to survive, which necessitates taking decreased class loads. The tuition rebate plan would offer a financial reward to students who are already financially secure — that is, those whose parents have funded their education.

The structure of the UI's calendar doesn't help the situation either because it offers only one long summer session. In *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 9, Brunkhorst self-righteously claimed he "knew exactly how many classes I needed when I entered college." But I would guess that a

greater factor in his speedy graduation was his decision to attend Loras College for his first three and a half years of school before transferring to the University of Northern Iowa.

Loras has three summer sessions, offering students much more academic flexibility. Even if Brunkhorst did not take advantage of these sessions, the fact that other students did undoubtedly helped to lower demand for popular classes in the fall and spring. The UI would be wise to follow this example.

A third problem is the UI's haphazard approach to academic advising. I had a total of six advisers during my undergraduate career. My sophomore year I was assigned to an adviser who to this day I would not recognize — he never kept his office hours and didn't return my phone calls. By the time I got the department secretary to sign my registration slip, all the classes I wanted had closed.

Even the more diligent advisers only offer counseling on a semester-by-semester basis. There is no talk of long-term academic goals. I believe a better approach would be to assign each incoming freshman one interdepartmental adviser who would remain that student's adviser until graduation, even if they change majors.

These are all logistical obstacles which can be overcome, and most students who want to graduate in four years would be pleased with such changes. But perhaps we should be asking if this issue is even a problem in the first place. Brunkhorst claims that taxpayers are losing money when students take so long to graduate. On the contrary, students who progress slowly through school spend more on tuition than those who overload because they pay for every class they take.

Students who take 15 or 18 hours a semester pay the same tuition rate as those who take only

12 hours, so the UI earns more from those of us who pay for 10 or 12 semesters than it does from those who only pay for eight. Students who get their degrees quickly are also more likely to move out of Iowa after their four years are up. The slower students stay here longer, spend more money and often foster employment contacts that enable them to remain in Iowa after graduation.

But even more significant is this discussion's lack of emphasis on learning for its own sake. Everyone — from our parents to our high-school guidance counselors to the board of regents — expects us to plow through college with our minds focused solely on our future wage-earning capacity. Deviations from this path are frowned upon. I have found that this attitude is particularly strong in Iowa, where Midwestern practicality is favored over the loftier pursuits of art and philosophy.

I understand this thinking, but I believe it is shortsighted and actually harmful. College should offer students the chance to pursue their intellectual passions, whatever direction they take, however long it takes. Brunkhorst and the board of regents are reducing the concept of education to an issue of cost-effectiveness. But knowledge is something that cannot be calculated in dollars and cents.

Both proposals show an appalling lack of understanding of the predicament undergraduates are in. Unlike members of our parents' generation, we're not meandering through college in order to evade the draft. The difficulties we face deserve respect and some thoughtful consideration.

Laura Fokkena's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

MARSHALL RAMSEY



MIKE ROYKO

Baseball's answer is as near as the radio



And here we are for "Sports Yak-Yak," your favorite round-the-clock sports radio call-in show. This is your host, Billy Babbie, and our first call is from Joe in Cicero.

"Hey, how you guys doin', yo?"

Hey, we're doin' great Joe, and how you doin'?

"I'm doin' great, and how you guys doin'?"

We already answered that, Joe.

"Oh, yeah, I forgot."

So what's on your mind, Joe, yo?

"Yeah, what's the deal with the president, hey?"

Hey, great question, Joe. So what is the deal?

"Yeah, well, he said he was gonna do sump'n about the baseball strike, right?"

Hey, you got it, Joe. That's what he said, yo.

"Yeah, well, so I'm waitin' for it to end and for spring training to start, but now, nothin'. You know what I mean, nothin', right?"

Hey, you got that right, Joe. Nothin' sums it up as well as I've heard anyone put it. You put your finger right on the problem.

"Yeah, so the president says he wants them to play ball, so how come they ain't playin' ball? I mean, hey, don't nobody listen to the president no more!"

That's what it looks like, Joe. Makes you wonder what this country is coming to.

"Yeah, hey, I mean there were no baseball strikes when Abe Lincoln was president, right?"

No way, Joe, no way. They knew they couldn't mess around with Abe. He was an all-time great, you know. If old Abe could have a war to free the slaves, imagine what he would have done if baseball went on strike, yo.

"Yeah, hey, and if he hadn't freed the slaves, we wouldn't have no NBA now, and we wouldn't

have no three-peat with Michael. What a great guy."

You mean Abe Lincoln?

"No, I mean Michael. So how come they ain't listening to President Clinton, yo? When we had that World War II and we needed an army, Teddy Roosevelt told guys to come down and sign up for a draft and they listened, hey."

Right, but I think that was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"Yeah, well, I knew it was one of those brothers. So if guys give up their day jobs and miss their bowling leagues to go into the Army because the president says so, how come they don't listen when he tells them to play baseball? I mean, baseball pays better than the Army, right?"

You got that right, Joe. It makes you wonder what happened to patriotism.

"So what about the FBI, hey?"

That's a great question, Joe, and I've been wondering myself. What about the FBI?

"Yeah, well, the president is in charge of the FBI, ain't he?"

That's what I always thought, Joe, so I think you're right. You sure keep up with the current events.

"Then how come the president can't send the FBI to find the baseball players and make them play ball? I mean, if the FBI can catch bank robbers, they ought to be able to round up the ballplayers, you know what I mean?"

Sounds good to me, Joe.

"Yeah. And the president is the commander in chief of the Army, too, ain't he, yo? So why can't he have the Army help the FBI round these guys up? If we can send an army to Haiti, which don't even have a farm team, why can't we send an army to spring training, yo?"

Yo, I got you Joe, and I don't know why. But everybody seems to be ignoring the president.

"Hey, I think I know why. These players all make big bucks, right?"

You got it, Joe. Very big bucks. I hate to say it, but sometimes I suspect baseball is mostly a business.

"And the owners got big bucks, too. So the way I figure it, people who got big bucks are usually Republicans, right?"

Well, I hate to stereotype people, Joe, but you never know.

"Right, so if they're all Republicans, then they probably don't listen to Clinton because I think he's a Democrat, yo."

Joe, I think you're onto something. Now that you mention it, I think Clinton is a Democrat, although I should probably check on that with our news department.

"Then the way he could solve this problem is pretty simple. If he wants a baseball season, he should change parties and turn into a Republican, hey."

Yo, Joe, I think you've put your other finger right on the solution.

"And it would help if the owners would stop yapping about vegetable salads. I don't know what vegetable salads got to do with baseball."

What vegetable salad is that, Joe?

"This stuff about celery crap. That's all they talk about, celery crap, celery crap. I happen to like celery with salt on it. Maybe they don't have good teeth."

No, Joe, I think it's a salary cap.

"Yeah, that's what I said. Anyway, you're doin' a great job, yo."

You, too, Joe, yo.

"Yeah, by the way, what happened to Lincoln? Is he retired or what?"

I'm afraid he's dead, Joe.

"No kiddin'? That just goes to show a politician's never around when you need him."

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READERS SAY...

If you could have anything you wanted for Valentine's Day from your sweetheart, what would it be?

John Reyna, UI sophomore majoring in biology



"A trip to a warm spot somewhere not in Iowa City with nice beaches. The Bahamas."

Joseph Labriale, UI senior majoring in psychology



"I just want her, period. As long as she is there, that pleases me. Nobody wants to be alone on Valentine's Day."

Kate Dengler, Rockford, Ill., resident who plans to attend the UI in the fall



"A big tub full of chocolate and a big white room. Then we could get in the chocolate and run around the room."

Caroline Epp, UI sophomore majoring in studio art



"I don't care if he gives me a gift or not. I just want him to say he cares about me."

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BOOK

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not as hesitant to read about the tragedy.

Matt Lage, general book buyer for Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., said 25 copies of "Deadly Scholarship" (Carol Press \$19.95) were sold in the last week — a significant number for any book.

"It's selling very, very well," Lage said. "Usually, a decent-selling book sells about five to 10 copies in a week — and that includes those on *The New York Times* list."

He said Iowa Book & Supply had already reordered the book.

Paul Ingram, buyer for Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., said 24 copies of "Deadly Scholarship" have been sold. While Iowa Book & Supply devoted an entire outdoor display window to the book, Prairie Lights is not promoting it heavily, Ingram said.

"We haven't been making a big

deal of it, but it's selling really well," he said. "That's a lot for a hardbound book."

Chen's book is mostly a historical account, not an in-depth analysis with theories on Lu's shooting spree, Ingram said.

However, the book is not expected to fare as well nationally, Lage said. The Ingram Book Company, a major wholesaler of books, had only 25 copies in stock at each of its six warehouses, Lage said.

"With the O.J. Simpson book ('I Want to Tell You'), I would guess each warehouse would carry thousands," he said.

Wendy Parker, assistant manager at the University Book Store, said only 12 copies of "Deadly Scholarship" have sold since the bookstore began stocking it, although it is on sale at 20 percent off.

"A lot of the students weren't here

at the point when the shootings happened," Parker said. "I don't know if people on campus just don't want to think about it or maybe they don't know about the book."

A large portion of the book focuses on the academic competition between Lu and Shan. It also delves into their lives in China before they attended the UI.

"I think he has a good perspective to it," Parker said. "He leans a little more heavily on describing the competition between the students in the physics department, but it is a good account of what happened."

Payne agreed the book's portrayal of Lu may be slightly melodramatic.

"It was fairly accurate," Payne said. "He might have exaggerated how Lu became so separated from the rest of the department, but he did get his facts straight. It is a well-written book in that sense."

RAGBRAI

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reservations for July 28.

"The morning the story came out in the paper, I took 10 reservations," said Marsha Minkel, manager of the Comfort Inn, Coralville. "We're expecting it to be quite full."

Minkel expects the night to be quite profitable. For its 56 rooms, the hotel will charge the RAGBRAI crowd \$10 to \$15 more than the normal summer rates of \$65 to \$70.

"We'll be charging special event / weekend rates for the night, just like we do with the Iowa football games," she said.

The additional RAGBRAI business will be welcome, said Marian Dumitrescu, manager of Econo Lodge, Coralville.

"It's a busy season anyway, but I'd say I've taken at least 15 reservations already," he said.

The hotel will be charging regular rates — \$45 to \$50 — for rooms during the RAGBRAI overnight.

Although Ford mentioned paper plates as a possible hot seller in local grocery stores, the cardboard discs were not the first thing that came to mind for Jim Funcke, assistant man-

ager of the Hy-Vee Food Store in Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville.

"We'll probably order a lot of beer and ice," Funcke said. "We'll wait until it gets closer. Our biggest concern right now is having enough help on hand."

Funcke compared the amount of alcohol he will order for RAGBRAI to the amount ordered for UI football games.

"For the football games, we order 25 percent more alcohol than usual," he said. "We're expecting this to be a lot bigger than the games."

REBATE

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ing offering a cash rebate for students who graduate in the allotted four years.

"This is a committee that was formed two meetings ago to see how we could accommodate the students better in assisting them in getting through in four years, as opposed to five or six," Collins said.

The proposal stems from the board's frustration with the large number of students at regents institutions who are taking longer than the traditional four years to graduate. Recent statistics show less than one-third of UI students graduate in four years.

"That 30 percent isn't acceptable," Collins said. "It wasn't too many years ago it was 65 percent (graduating in four years), and we don't understand why that's been drifting."

UI Provost Peter Nathan said although he agreed with the concept of a four-year track, he had reservations about the regents' plan.

"I think in practice the idea of increasing the percentage of students graduating in four years is good," Nathan said. "My concern about the plan we've been discussing is about the cost to the university and the possibility that we would be penalizing students who weren't able to get

through in four years."

Through the increased counseling, students would be made aware of opportunities to take placement tests, allowing them to "pass out of" a course, Collins said. Testing out of a course is allowed only when a student can demonstrate competency in the subject by scoring high on the placement test.

"Part of the program includes assisting the student from high school on, making sure they take placement tests," Collins said. "People registering in 1995 will have this available, and if they want to stay on this track, they'll receive these benefits."

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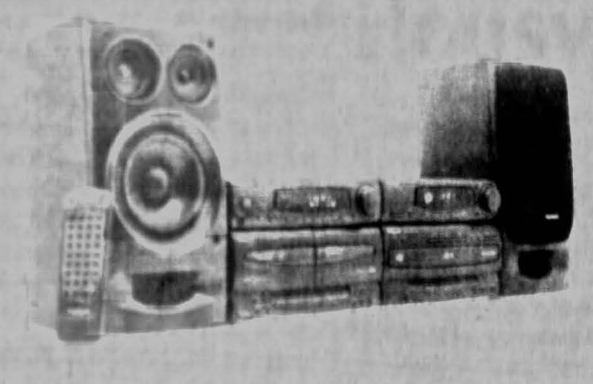
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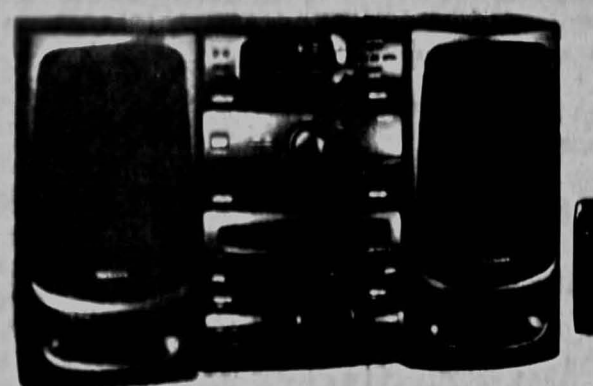
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SPORTS QUIZ

Who coached Dream Team II?

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA

Utah Jazz at San Antonio Spurs, today 7 p.m., TNT.

College basketball

Indiana at Ohio State, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Mississippi State at Kentucky, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa at Minnesota, Wednesday 7 p.m., KGAN Channel 2.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Maxwell fails to show up for practice

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Maxwell, suspended for rushing into the stands to punch a heckler, failed to show for practice Monday night with the Houston Rockets.

"It was just a lack of communication with Vernon," Coach Rudy Tomjanovich said after the two-hour workout. "We'll get it straightened out. He thought because he was suspended he wasn't supposed to be around the team."

Maxwell, a starting guard, has eight games left in his 10-game suspension. He has filed an appeal of the suspension as well as his \$20,000 fine to NBA commissioner David Stern, claiming the league didn't fully investigate the incident.

Tomjanovich said it is not clear if Maxwell will start when he returns to the team.

"We'll have to see," Tomjanovich said. "If you stay off all that time, it just depends."

Maxwell went into the stands at Portland on Feb. 6 and attacked Steve George of Atlanta, claiming the fan had shouted racial and sexual insults about his family, especially his daughter, Amber, who died in 1993.

George has denied making any derogatory remarks about Maxwell and has demanded Maxwell retract his accusations.

On Monday at The Summit, Maxwell continued to receive support from his teammates.

"Every person has his pressure point," Robert Horry said. "One thing will make a person cross the line and something else will get to another person."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Garris named Big Ten player of the week

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois guard Kwame Garris and Michigan State forward Kisha Kelley won the titles of Big Ten players of the week on Monday.

Garris averaged 30 points a game in wins over the weekend against Penn State and Iowa. He set a new school record, with 33 consecutive free throws.

Kelley guided to Spartans to a weekend road sweep over Iowa and No. 21 Wisconsin. For the weekend, she shot slightly under 70 percent, averaged 19 points and seven boards and went six for six from the free-throw line.

HOCKEY

Prep player escapes death after skating accident

ROCKLAND, Mass. (AP) — A high school hockey player who narrowly escaped death after his throat was slashed by an opponent's skate was recovering Monday at a hospital near Boston.

Joe Carista was in stable condition at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. On Saturday, 155 stitches were required to close an 18-inch wound in his throat.

"If (the skate) had come any closer to his jugular, we would have lost him," said hockey coach Bob Corliss. "I could see the inside of his whole throat."

Hawks dive into final stretch

14-9 Iowa keys on inside play with seven games remaining

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

With Iowa big men Jess Settles and John Carter healthy again and Russ Millard returning to his old form, the Hawkeyes' rebounding woes should be diminishing.

But following a 104-97 loss to Illinois and a 10-offensive rebound performance by Illinois' Shelley Clark, Iowa's suspect inside game is again called into question.

The Hawkeyes (14-9, 4-7) have been outrebounded in seven of their last eight games, a statistic Coach Tom Davis said must be improved on for Iowa to have any chance at the postseason.

"We've got to do something with the inside dimensions to our defense and our rebounding, otherwise we're not capable of beating anybody," Davis said.

Davis said increased physical play in the Big Ten Conference has hurt a Hawkeye squad already torn apart by injury and lack of size. The return of Settles and Carter has helped, but other teams continue to dominate the boards against Iowa.

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Tom Davis

"One thing we have to do is, if they're physical, we have to get down and play just as physical. Not dirty, just as physical as everybody else is playing us," forward Kenyon Murray said.

The emergence of Millard's play during the Illinois game was the type of break Iowa needed, Davis said.

Millard scored 13 points and pulled down seven rebounds against the Illini.

"(Russ) was very disappointed in himself in his first games back. He wanted to go to the bench and not start. When we made that move it was something I think he felt he deserved. He wasn't doing well and maybe that has pushed him forward a little bit," Davis said.

Despite Settles' willingness to accept blame for the loss at Illinois, Davis said Iowa would have had no chance at all if it weren't for Settles' play.

After receiving an inbound pass, Settles was double-teamed and turned the ball over to Illinois' Robert Bennett. Bennett was fouled by Andre Woolridge, hit one of two free throws and sent the game into overtime.

"(Jess) is very willing to put the weight on his shoulders, but there was no need for that," Davis said. "Maybe it was a play he'd rather have made differently, but you can't let your players think like that. That was part of the game and you've got to be able to move on."

Settles scored 17 points and grabbed six rebounds and Davis said the sophomore may start against Minnesota Wednesday.

With all the injuries and flu going around, Davis said the true personality of the team is just now beginning to show. Iowa came back from 13 points down against Illinois before losing in overtime.

"You'd like to think you can be in total control as a coach, but when you've done it enough years you know that you can't," Davis said.

With the Big Ten season winding down and judgment day for post-season play quickly approaching, Iowa players remain optimistic.

"I think the worst (case scenario) for this team right now is that we go to the NIT and play in that tournament," Murray said.

Iowa's next game will be Wednesday in a rematch with Minnesota. The Hawkeyes lost their first meeting with the Gophers 55-54 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 28.

Davis said he was surprised at Minnesota's slow pace in the first meeting, sighting Iowa's lack of depth off the bench. He expects Wednesday's game to be much faster-paced.

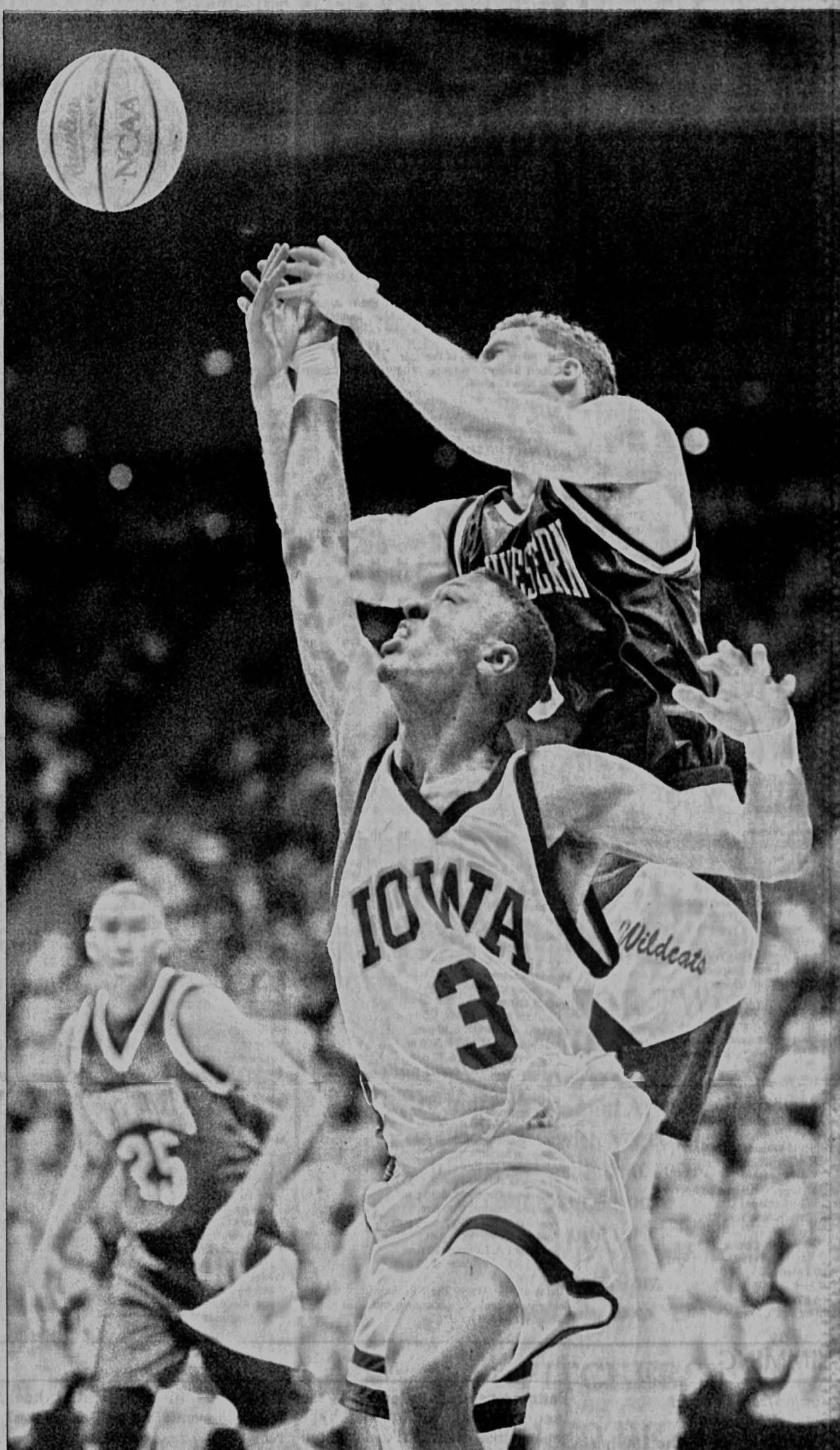
Minnesota must face Michigan State on Saturday in a battle for the Big Ten crown, but Davis said that doesn't necessarily mean Iowa will be overlooked Wednesday night.

"The coaches don't take us lightly and that doesn't help us any. It would be better if they thought we were a bad ball club," Davis said.

Davis said Iowa's inability to get over the hump has been a little frustrating, but has seen improvement in his ballclub.

All the Hawkeyes needs now is a break.

"We're due for some breaks when the opponents' best player can't play, or gets kicked off the floor or has the flu," Davis said. "We'll take any break."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Kenyon Murray is fouled by Northwestern's Matt Purdy last Thursday during Iowa's 116-77 victory at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes play at Minnesota Wednesday at 7:05 p.m.

COACH STEPS DOWN

Nelson: I did a lousy job

Bob Eglecko
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Don Nelson began the season thinking that maybe this was the year for the Golden State Warriors.

It quickly became a season of dissension, losses, injuries and sickness. On Monday, the season touched bottom for Nelson: He quit as coach and general manager.

"I basically have done a lousy job this year and I definitely deserve to be replaced," he said at a news conference.

HUSKIES MAKE HISTORY

UConn reigns over NCAA basketball

Christine Hanley
Associated Press

The talk about Connecticut basketball was flowing as freely as the coffee Monday at the Sugar Shack. And not even the poetry of owner Nick Buonocore could spoil this day.

"Never in history has it been done, both men and women ranked No. 1," the poem went. "Our Huskies did it, I'm filled with glee. So come in and have a coffee. Hey,



Associated Press

A pensive Don Nelson announces he is stepping down as the Golden State Warriors head coach and general manager at a news conference at the Oakland, Calif., Coliseum Monday.

Bob Lanier, an assistant coach and Hall of Fame center, will replace Nelson as interim coach for the rest of the season. Nelson's job as general manager was not immediately filled.

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Hawkeye swimmers ride wave of success

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Add one more line to the list of accomplishments turned in by this year's Iowa men's swim team.

With their 139-104 victory over Kansas on Saturday, the Hawkeyes finished the dual meet part of their season a perfect 8-0.

"We've been manhandled in the past. I don't think people on this team had any idea what it meant to go undefeated."

Erik Marchitell, Iowa swim team captain

This marks only the third time in 39 years the Hawkeyes have finished the season undefeated and the fifth time in the history of Iowa men's swimming. The Hawkeyes have gone unbeaten twice under current coach Glenn Patton, once in 1980 and again in 1991.

"It's a change from what it's been the last three years," senior team captain Erik Marchitell said. "We've been manhandled in the past. I don't think people on this team had any idea what it meant to go undefeated. It's a lot of relief. Now we can sit back and get ready for the Big Tens."

Along the way, Iowa, which climbed all the way to No. 12 in

the latest NCAA men's swimming rankings, defeated five top 25 teams, and knocked off the top three teams in the Big Eight Conference.

But the accomplishments don't stop there. For this team, success means a lot more than what you achieve in the pool.

With a team grade point average of 2.85, a team record 15 individual athletes earning a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above and seven swimmers making the Dean's list, the Iowa swim team was named NCAA team academic all-Americans first semester of this year, and is gunning for it again this semester.

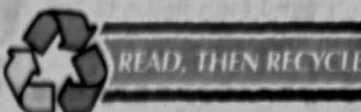
"We're all looking good in school right now. Our goal is to be (academic) all-Americans for the whole year," Marchitell said.

But in the pool is where this team has really shined.

It all begins with the success of Polish swimmers Rafal Szukala and Krzysztof Cwalina on the international level. Szukala won a gold in the 100 butterfly at the 1993 European Championships and Cwalina won the gold medal in the 50-meter freestyle at the European Sprint Championships last December.

In competition for the Hawkeyes, Szukala and Cwalina have been dominant once again this season. Szukala, a 15-time all-American and the defending

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Don Nelson.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Big Ten Basketball Glance

By The Associated Press

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan St.	9 2 .818	17 3 .850
Purdue	7 3 .700	16 6 .727
Minnesota	7 3 .700	17 6 .739
Michigan	7 4 .636	13 10 .565
Illinois	7 4 .636	16 7 .696
Indiana	6 5 .545	14 9 .609
Wisconsin	5 5 .500	11 8 .579
Penn St.	5 6 .455	13 7 .650
Iowa	4 7 .364	14 9 .609
Northwestern	1 10 .091	5 15 .250
Ohio St.	1 10 .091	5 16 .238

Today's Game

Indiana at Ohio St.

Wednesday's Games

Illinois at Michigan St.

Iowa at Minnesota

Penn St. at Purdue

Wisconsin at Northwestern

Next Saturday's Games

Michigan St. at Minnesota

Northwestern at Purdue

Ohio St. at Iowa

Wisconsin at Northwestern

The Top Twenty Five

By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 12, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

	Record	Pts	Prev
1. Connecticut(50)	19-1 1,626	3	
2. North Carolina(6)	19-2 1,527	1	
3. Kansas(3)	18-3 1,464	2	
4. Kentucky(6)	18-2 1,441	5	
5. Massachusetts	18-2 1,431	4	
6. UCLA	16-2 1,354	6	
7. Maryland(1)	19-1 1,306	8	
8. Michigan St.	17-3 1,099	7	
9. Missouri	18-3 971	13	
10. Arkansas	19-5 965	12	
11. Syracuse	17-4 956	10	
12. Arizona	18-5 911	9	
13. Arizona St.	18-5 889	14	
14. Wake Forest	15-5 819	11	
15. Villanova	17-5 805	16	
16. Virginia	16-6 706	17	
17. Stanford	15-5 377	15	
18. Alabama	17-5 360	23	
19. Oregon	14-5 344	22	
20. Georgia Tech	15-8 298	18	
21. Iowa St.	18-6 289	19	
22. Oklahoma St.	16-7 265	24	
23. Mississippi St.	15-5 218	21	
24. Minnesota	16-6 163	—	
25. Purdue	16-6 151	25	

Other receiving votes: Brigham Young 134, Georgetown 130, Xavier, Ohio 62, Utah 52, W. Kentucky 42, Utah St. 32, Oklahoma 31, California 29, Penn 21, Memphis 21, St. Louis 21, N.C. Charlotte 17, Virginia Tech 15, Santa Clara 14, Texas 14, New Mexico St. 11, Tulane 11, Auburn 10, George Washington 9, Illinois 9, Manhattan 8, Florida 5, Texas El Paso 5, Baylor, Ohio 3, Tulsa 3, Nebraska 2, Indiana 1, Ohio State 1.

THE ESPY AWARDS

ESPY Awards, Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Winners of the third annual ESPY Awards, presented Monday night at Radio City Music Hall for excellence in sports performance:

CROSS-CUTTER AWARDS

Breakthrough Athlete of the Year

Jeff Bagwell, Houston Astros

Coach-Manager of the Year

George Seifert, San Francisco 49ers

Comeback Athlete of the Year

Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins

Outstanding Female Athlete

Bonnie Blair, speed skating

Outstanding Male Athlete

Steve Young, San Francisco 49ers

Outstanding Performance Under Pressure

Mark Messier, New York Rangers

Outstanding Team

New York Rangers

PERFORMERS OF THE YEAR

Major League Baseball (1994 season)

Jeff Bagwell, Houston Astros

NFL (1994-95 season)

Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions

NBA (1993-94 season)

Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston Rockets

NHL (1993-94 season)

Mark Messier, New York Rangers

College Football

Rashaan Salaam, Colorado

College Basketball (1993-94 season)

Division I Men

Grant Hill, Duke

Division I Women

Charlotte Smith, North Carolina

SWIMMING

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national champion in the 100 butterfly and Big Ten champion in the 100 and 200 butterfly has dominated his events all season long.

Cwalina, a seven-time all-American and the defending conference champion in the 50 freestyle, has once again led the Hawkeye sprinters in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

But the one thing coach Glenn

Nelson

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contend for the NBA title. But injuries and dissension following the divisive trade of Chris Webber, last year's rookie of the year, turned the season into a disaster. The Warriors were 14-31 at the All-Star break.

On Monday, Nelson defended the Webber trade, but admitted their relationship was strained.

"There were problems between the two of us, in terms of philosophy," Nelson said. "He was a hard guy for me to coach."

The coaching announcement followed a weekend of meetings between Nelson and team owner Chris Cohan in Phoenix, where the All-Star Game was played. Cohan said Nelson's resignation was mutual, and confirmed Nelson would receive a \$1 million buyout.

At Atlies, currently vice president and assistant general manager of the Warriors, will back up Lanier for the rest of the season as

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points in the latest AP poll.

The Connecticut women's team, which also won Sunday to remain the only unbeaten team in Division I (21-0, 13-0), has been in the top spot since mid-January.

"This is something we all knew about both UConn teams," said Gov. John Rowland, who phoned his congratulations to men's coach Jim Calhoun. "We didn't need the

PGA Tour (1994 season)

Nick Price

LPGA Tour (1994 season)

Lauri Davies

ATP Tour (1994 season)

Pete Sampras

WTA Tour (1994 season)

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario

Auto Racing (1994 season)

Al Unser Jr., IndyCar

Track and Field (1994 season)

Men

Dennis Mitchell, sprinter

Women

Cwen Torrence, sprinter

Boxing (1994)

George Foreman

Jockey (1994)

Chris McCarron

Bowing

Norm Duke

VIDEO AWARDS

Outstanding Baseball Play of the Year

Ken Griffey Jr.'s perfect game against California

Outstanding Play of the Year

Half-court shot by University of Cincinnati student Corie Clouse for a one-year scholarship during Mid-night Madness

Outstanding NBA Play of the Year

Isiah Rider's fling shot while falling out of bounds against Sacramento

Outstanding Performance by an Athlete in Entertainment

John Kruk on Late Show with David Letterman

Outstanding NHL Play of the Year

John Vanbiesbroeck's glove save after losing his stick against Pittsburgh

Outstanding College Basketball Play of the Year

Charlotte Smith of North Carolina's buzzer-beater to give the Tar Heels a one-point victory against Louisiana Tech in the women's championship game.

Showstopper of the Year

Incredible comeback-lead-in Texas high school football championship game between Plano East and Tyler John Tyler

Outstanding College Football Play of the Year

Kordell Stewart's 64-yard Hail Mary touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook that gave Colorado a 27-26 victory at Michigan

Outstanding NFL Play of the Year

Robert Bailey's "surprise" 103-yard punt return against New Orleans

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Orlando

New York

Boston

New Jersey

Miami

Philadelphia

Washington

Central Division

Charlotte

Cleveland

Indiana

Chicago

Milwaukee

Detroit

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W L Pct. GB

Utah

San Antonio

Houston

Denver

Dallas

Minnesota

Pacific Division

Phoenix

Seattle

L.A. Lakers

Portland

Sacramento

Golden State

L.A. Clippers

Sunday's Game

All-Star Game

West 139, East 112

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Charlotte at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Indiana at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Utah at San Antonio, 7 p.m.

Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Denver, 8 p.m.

Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Boston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Orlando at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Boston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through the all-star break:

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
O'Neal, Or.	46	542	283	1367	29.7
Olajuwon, Hou.	45	498	274	1271	28.2
Robinson, S.A.	44	423	381	1227	27.9
Jackson, Dall.	46	444	279	1198	26.0
Malone, Utah	48	472	282	1234	25.7
Mashburn, Dall.	46	399	252	1118	24.3
Ewing, N.Y.	45	395	230	1024	22.8
Richmond, Sac.	45	366	203	1018	22.6
Drexler, Port.	41	305	207	904	22.0
Ceballos, LAL	40	352	149	880	22.0
C. Robinson, Port.	45	361	178	980	21.8
Pippen, Chi.	46	363	199	992	21.6
Sprewell, G.S.	40	300	200	850	21.3
Rider, Minn.	46	349	182	972	21.1
Rice, Mia.	46	350	159	963	20.9
Hardaway, Or.	46	347	206	953	20.7
Barros, Phil.	48	334	205	992	20.7
Robinson, Mil.	47	363	200	968	20.6
Mourning, Char.	44	314	260	890	20.2
Payton, Sea.	45	355	144	894	19.9

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct.
Gatling, G.S.	180	273	65.9
D. Davis, Ind.	208	353	58.9
O'Neal, Or.	542	922	58.8
Grant, Or.	222	388	57.2
Thorp, Hou.	206	366	56.3
Stockton, Utah	257	466	55.2
Polynice, Sac.	198	361	54.8
Manning, Phoe.	340	622	54.7
Conlon, Mil.	211	387	54.5
Perry, Phoe.	200	371	53.9

Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Total	Avg
Rodman, S.A.	27	153	286	439	16.3
Mutombo, Den.	46	178	417	595	12.9
Ewing, N.Y.	45	98	419	517	11.5
Hill, Elev.	44	189	313	502	11.4
Olajuwon, Hou.	45	107	399	506	11.2
Robinson, S.A.	44	111	366	477	10.8
O'Neal, Or.	46	175	323	498	10.8
Jones, Dall.	44	186	284	470	10.7
Baker, Mil.	48	186	313	499	10.4
Dudley, Port.	45	195	271	466	10.4

Assists

	G	No	Avg
Stockton, Utah	48	584	12.2
Anderson, N.J.	41	416	10.1
Bogues, Char.	47	440	9.4
Hardaway, G.S.	45	386	8.6
Van Exel, LAL	44	368	8.4
Strickland, Port.	34	284	8.4
Richardson, LAC	46	384	8.3
Johnson, S.A.	45	372	8.3
Blaylock, Atl.	48	366	7.6
Kidd, Dall.	44	332	7.5

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Sports

NBA

All-Stars gear up for second half

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns coach Paul Westphal was only joking when he tried to coax Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon into doing something dangerous during the NBA All-Star Game.

After all, with Olajuwon out of the way, the path to the NBA Finals would be a lot less daunting for the Suns, who have the league's best record going into the second half of the season.

Olajuwon resisted Westphal's attempts to drag him toward an electric catapult that was sending the Suns' Gorilla mascot hurtling through the air during a timeout in Sunday's All-Star Game. Charles Barkley wanted to try the contraption, but his fast-thinking coach went after last season's league MVP and stopped him.

"The plan was to get Hakeem out there," Westphal said, laughing. "We were trying to reel him in there and get him injured, but he is too smart for that."

Now that the All-Star frolicking is over, the serious part of the season resumes.

In fact, no sooner was the game over — a 139-112 romp by the Western Conference — than players' thoughts turned toward the business of jockeying for playoff positions.

The Rockets, the defending champions, have some serious catching up to do. They are third in the Midwest Division with only the sixth-best record in the conference.

"Now it's time to get back to my real job."

Shaquille O'Neal

"The West is so competitive," Olajuwon said. "You can't say it's just those two teams (Houston and Phoenix). We have Seattle, San Antonio, Utah, Phoenix."

Houston's task is tough, and it starts with an Eastern road trip that includes stops at Central Division leader Charlotte and New York.

The best-shooting team in the league and the surprise Midwest leader, the Utah Jazz, figure to keep rolling now that the distraction of John Stockton's NBA assists record is safely out of the way.

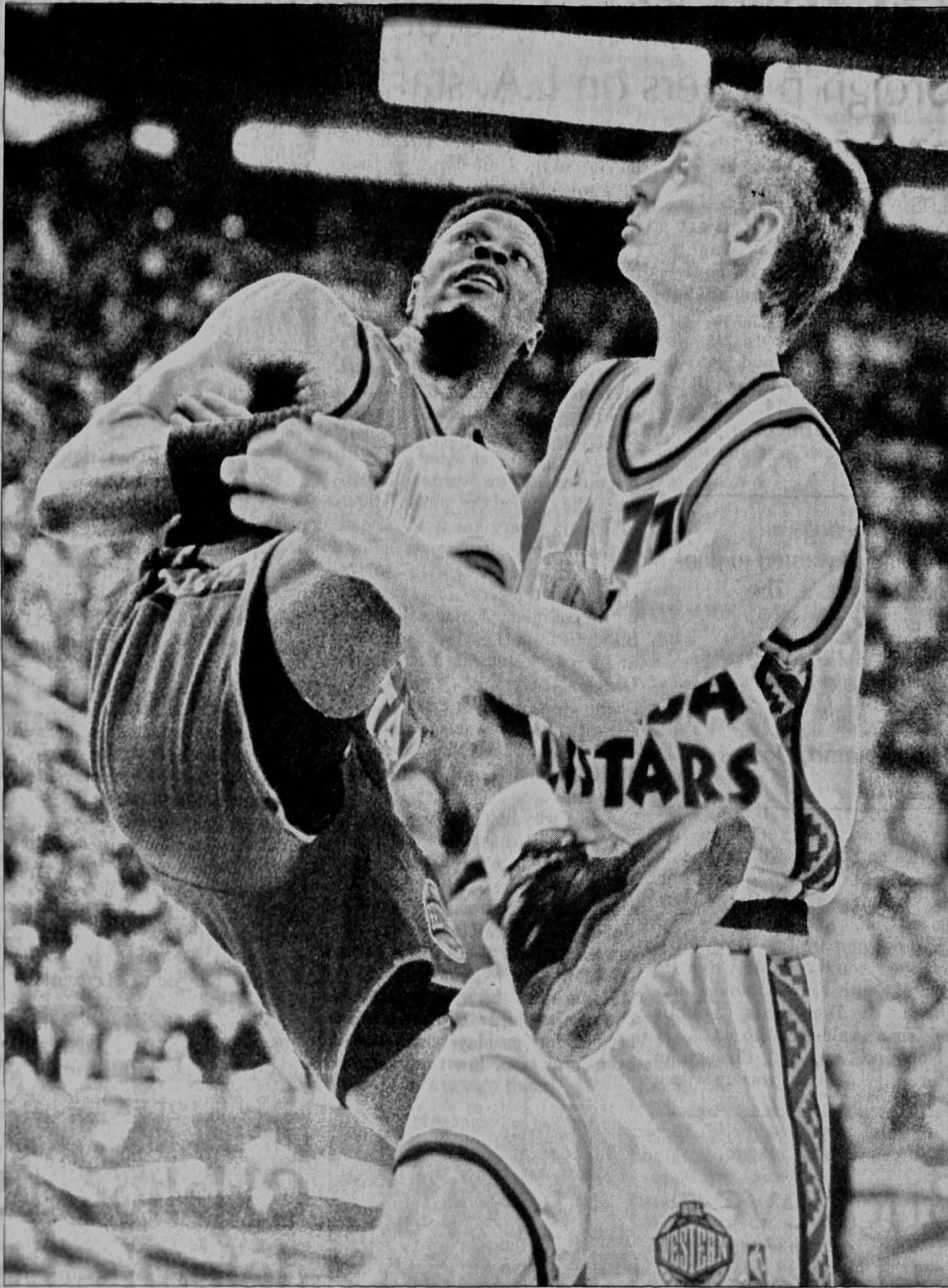
"I think it was good for us to take a break and get away from each other for a while, because we had a lot of things going on before the break, with Stockton's assist record and the road streak (15 straight wins)," Karl Malone said.

Then there are the Spurs, who have won 22 of 28 after corraling unruly Dennis Rodman. With Rodman's league-high average of 16.3 rebounds per game, David Robinson hasn't had to attack the boards as much and is putting up MVP-type numbers for the second straight season.

After their first-round playoff flumeout last season, the Seattle SuperSonics have buckled down and piled up wins, compiling a 33-12 record, No. 2 in the conference.

"I think we are in good shape, as good as anybody else," Sonics forward Detlef Schrempf said. "We have matured. We have a young, emotional team, but overall we have matured a lot, and we are still maturing."

Despite losing leading scorer Cedric Ceballos for at least six weeks with a thumb injury, the Los Angeles Lakers appear virtually certain to make the playoffs after missing out last year. Portland and Sacramento should get the remaining two spots, because Denver has



Photos by The Associated Press

New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing, above, is wrapped around Seattle SuperSonics forward Detlef Schrempf while trying to block a shot during the first half of the NBA All-Star Game in Phoenix Sunday.

Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley, right, and Ewing trade observations while waiting for a free throw during the first half. Ewing and Barkley could meet again as the Suns and Knicks are two of the favorites to reach the NBA Finals entering the second half of the season.

lost 10 of 12 since Dan Issel quit as coach.

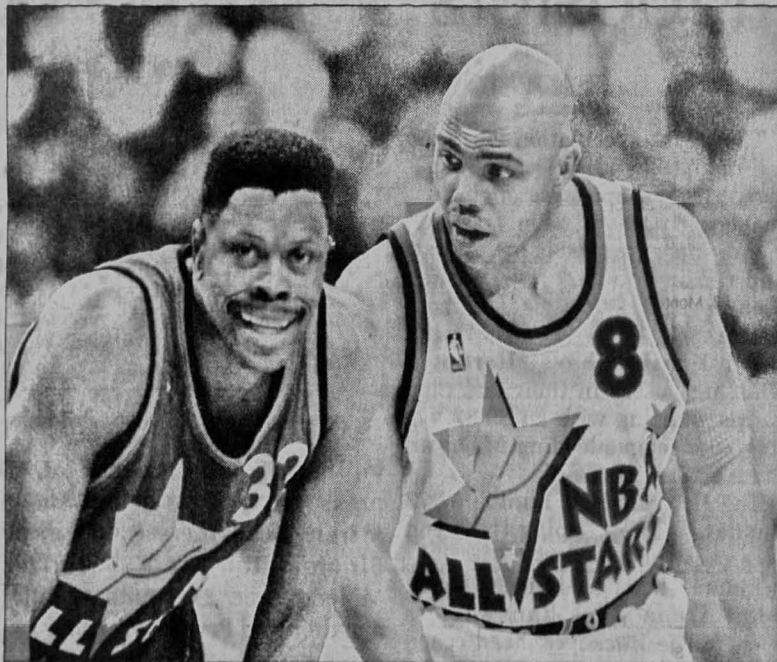
Meanwhile, the Eastern Conference isn't nearly as tight. With a 37-10 record, Orlando has taken the suspense out of the chase for top seeding in the playoffs.

But Shaquille O'Neal, who's having an MVP season, was eager for the Magic to start playing again.

"Now it's time to get back to my real job," said O'Neal, who had 22 points in Sunday's game.

And now that O'Neal has had a strong All-Star showing for the first time in three appearances, is it time for his young Magic team to win its first playoff game?

"If we want to be best in the East, we have to go through New York," said O'Neal, although Orlan-



do leads the Knicks by 6 1/2 games in the Atlantic Division. "They are a great team. I know they've had some injury problems, but they are still a great team. When we play the Knicks, we have to do everything right."

But the Knicks, who have shaken off the absence of Charles Oakley and climbed from .500 to 30-16, aren't the only team to be reckoned with in the conference.

Charlotte's Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning are showing how formidable they can be when healthy. Mourning is averaging 20.2 points and 10.8 rebounds and Johnson is averaging 18.9 points per game.

"We have stepped up our offense, and we are turning some heads,"

Graf has divided her time between her homes in Florida and Germany and practiced well. However, in her eagerness to protect the back, she pulled a calf muscle that set back her return.

She says a back operation is out of the question for now.

"An operation will take me out 6-8 months," Graf said. "But the doctors can't tell me 100 percent it is going to be fine. This is not an injury that is going to heal. I am working very hard on it so I can deal with it and play with it and reduce my problems, to reduce the pain."

"I have been having success so far. Sometimes I have more problems, sometimes I have less problems. It is not something that is just gone." After missing the Australian Open, Graf is now without a Grand Slam title for 12 months. It doesn't bother her.

"I don't wake up every morning and think about which tournament I've won last year," Graf said.

"I would have to look back at the past year to realize I don't have one. I am trying right now just to play a couple Grand Slams tournaments. That's all I worry about now."

Overall, her 86 pro-tournament wins is fourth on the all-time list, just behind Evonne Goolagong Cawley's 88.

COMEBACK SLATED FOR PARIS OPEN

Graf returns from three-month hiatus

Salvatore Zanka
Associated Press

PARIS — Steffi Graf will be stepping into the unknown when she plays her first match at the Paris Women's Open this week.

She hasn't played in a tournament in three months and doesn't know how her back will hold up as she seeks to regain the No. 1 ranking she lost last month.

"I've been out of competitive tennis for a while," Graf said Monday. "I haven't had any tournaments since November and it will be interesting to see what I can do."

Graf has played only two matches since reaching the final at the U.S. Open in September, both at the Virginia Slims Championships in New York in November, losing to Mary Pierce in the second round.

Since then, persistent back pains and subsequent calf injuries forced her to miss the Australian Open in January and the Tokyo tournament this month.

Her inactivity has cost her the No. 1 ranking for the first time June 1993, when Graf took over from Monica Seles. Seles still has not returned to action since being stabbed during a match at Hamburg, Germany, in April 1993.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who beat Graf at the U.S. Open and was recognized as the top

player of 1994, became No. 1 in the Feb. 6 rankings, although losing the Australian Open final to Pierce.

Graf accepts the loss of the top spot.

"I've been out of competitive tennis for a while. I haven't had any tournaments since November and it will be interesting to see what I can do."

Steffi Graf

"I can't stay No. 1 when I am not playing," she said. "Right now I am trying to get fit and be able to play tournaments. You have to be fit the whole year to be able to achieve something."

Pierce is seeded No. 2 in the Paris tournament, while Sanchez Vicario is taking the week off. Graf could regain the top spot if she wins the tournament and beats Pierce or No. 3 seed Jana Novotna along the way to gain enough bonus points.

Graf is not thinking of that now.

"I been trying to get into shape," she said. "It has been very difficult and very frustrating. But I have played hard for the last 10 days and physically I feel good."

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BASEBALL

Japanese all-star signs with Dodgers

Right hander joins three other foreign pitchers on L.A. staff

Ken Peters
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hideo Nomo, an all-star in Japan, will get a chance to join a Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff that is beginning to resemble a mini-United Nations.

Nomo, who will begin his U.S. career in the minors and won't be able to pitch in the majors until the strike is settled, could become the first Japanese athlete to play in the major leagues here and in his own country.

"After meeting Peter O'Malley, I wanted to join the Dodgers. ... The difference was Peter O'Malley. The Giants and Mariners did not have a Peter O'Malley."

Hideo Nomo, Dodgers pitcher

Nomo, who signed with Los Angeles on Sunday, will be given a shot at replacing Orel Hershiser, who was not re-signed, in the starting rotation.

In addition to Tom Candiotti, that staff could include Chan Ho Park of South Korea, Ramon Martinez of the Dominican Republic and Ismael Valdes of Mexico.

Nomo, 26, speaking through an interpreter, said he grew up with a

dream of playing in the major leagues in the United States.

"I am closer to realizing my dream today," he said during a press conference at a hotel in the Little Tokyo district, some 10 minutes from Dodger Stadium.

The press conference drew a large mix of Japanese and American reporters, and at least 15 TV cameras were lined up at the back of the room. A huge banner written in English and Japanese said, "LA Dodgers Welcome Hideo Nomo," and Dodgers broadcaster Vin Scully managed a few words of Japanese as he emceed the presentation.

"This is a very happy day for all of the Dodgers," team owner Peter O'Malley said. "For many years, Hideo Nomo has dreamed of pitching in the major leagues. I admire his determination and dedication and I'm delighted that he chose the Dodgers."

The New York Yankees, Seattle, Atlanta, San Francisco and Colorado also pursued Nomo, with the Mariners and Giants particularly interested.

Asked why he chose the Dodgers over the Giants and Mariners, Nomo replied: "After meeting Peter O'Malley, I wanted to join the Dodgers. ... The difference was Peter O'Malley. The Giants and Mariners did not have a Peter O'Malley."

Nomo won't be able to pitch in the majors during the strike because foreign players are barred by federal labor law from serving



Associated Press

Hideo Nomo, an all-star pitcher in Japan, smiles with Dodgers president Peter O'Malley during a news conference Monday.

as replacements for striking major leaguers.

He said he was not concerned with the baseball strike, saying, "There's not much I can do about it, so I'm not worried about it."

The 26-year-old right-hander, whose high-kicking, twisting delivery has been compared to that of former major leaguer Luis Tiant, led Japan's Pacific League in wins and strikeouts four of the last five seasons. He retired from the Japanese League to play outside his country.

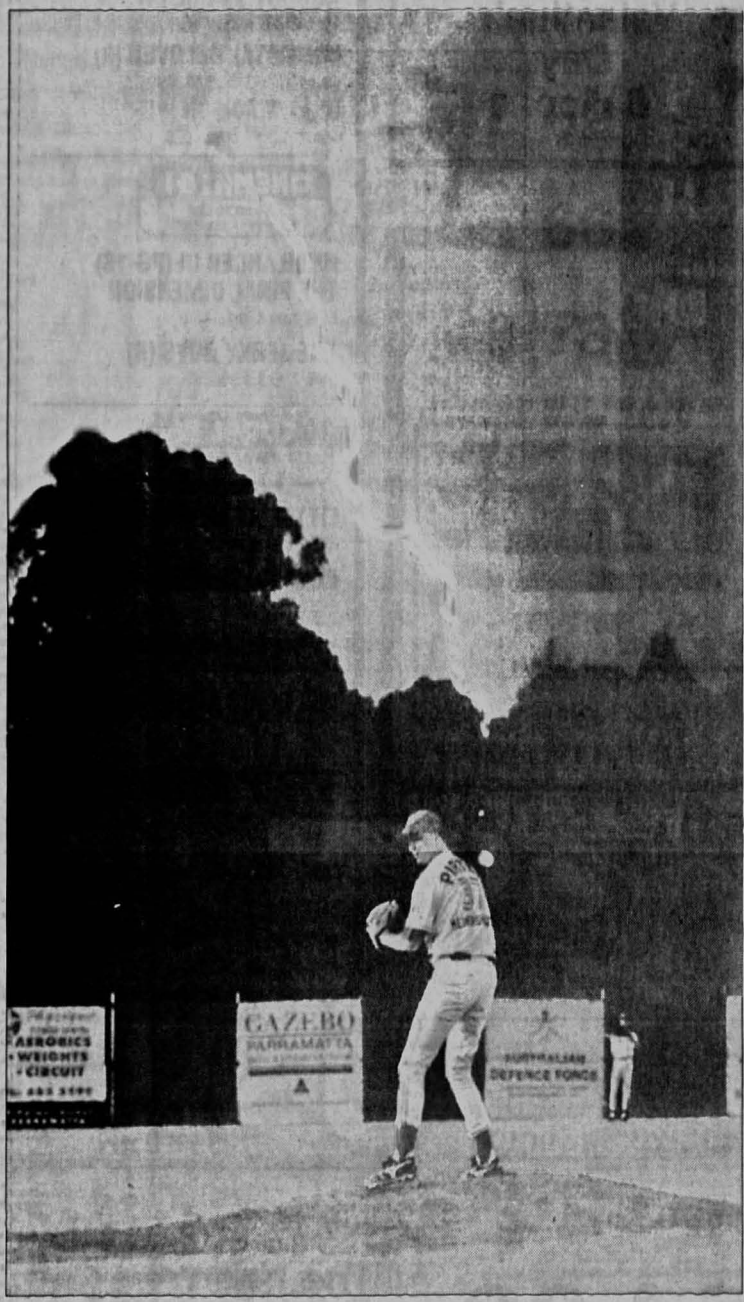
Nomo has a 78-46 record with a 3.15 ERA and 1,204 strikeouts in 1,051 1-3 innings in his five years

with the Kintetsu Buffaloes. He has completed 80 of his 139 career starts.

The terms of Nomo's contract were not announced, but he reportedly received a \$2 million signing bonus, which would be the highest ever given a non-major league player.

"The only question will be whether he will be one of our best 10 or 11 pitchers coming out of spring training," Dodgers vice president Fred Claire said.

Nomo is more experienced than the 21-year-old Park, who signed a contract with the Dodgers 13 months ago.



Associated Press

Strike

A strike before the pitch as the Sydney Blues pitcher Adam Meinershagen prepares to deliver the ball last Friday during an Australian Baseball League game in Sydney.

Oregon promotes Bellotti to head job

Bob Baum
Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Mike Bellotti, the University of Oregon's assistant offensive coordinator, was hired Monday as head coach of the Ducks, replacing Rich Brooks.

Bellotti signed a four-year contract worth \$175,000 a year. He immediately became the top candidate for the job after Brooks resigned last week to coach the NFL's Rams.

"I'm proud and pleased that the administration has the confidence in me to lead the program into the 100th year of Oregon football," Bellotti said at a news conference.

Bellotti, 44, came to Oregon in 1989 after five seasons as head coach at Chico State, where he compiled a 23-25-2 record at a school that did not offer athletic scholarships.

The Oregon offense has averaged nearly 4,000 yards per season in Bellotti's tenure with the Ducks, who set a Rose Bowl record for total offense in their loss to Penn State last season.

Brooks started out last season under pressure to resign after a miserable 1-2 start, but he finished by taking the Ducks to their first Rose Bowl in 37 years and was named national coach of the year.

BIG TEN MATCHUP

'Relieved' Buckeyes prepare for Hoosiers

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State is coming off a huge Big Ten victory, but don't look for the Buckeyes to be overconfident when they host Indiana Tuesday night.

Saturday night's 70-66 victory over Northwestern was huge only because it was the Buckeyes' first of the season in the conference.

Ohio State, now 5-16 overall and 1-10 in the Big Ten after ending a nine-game losing streak, still must win four of its last seven games to avoid tying the mark for most losses in the school's 96 years of men's basketball.

Relief was the word in the Ohio State locker room after holding off Northwestern, despite hitting just 10-of-23 free throws.

Rickey Dudley managed to miss 10-of-14 tries.

"This was definitely a hump we had to get over," walk-on Kevin Martin said after contributing seven key points. "We really needed this game. ... If we didn't win here,

who knows what might have happened to us."

There was speculation, on radio call-in shows and in local newspapers, that the Buckeyes might just go 0-for-18 in the Big Ten.

Indiana enters at 14-9 overall and 6-5 in the Big Ten and has been anything but a model of consistency.

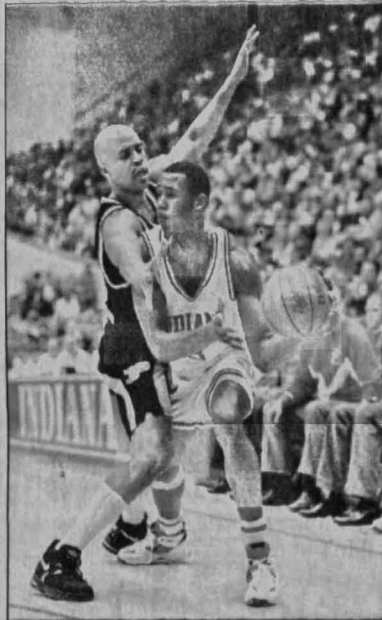
The Hoosiers have alternated wins and losses in their last nine games, starting with an 89-82 victory over league-leading Michigan State on Jan. 11.

The Hoosiers beat Purdue 82-73 Sunday and are hoping the trend doesn't continue.

Indiana has had difficulty in St. John Arena since Randy Ayers became the Buckeyes' head coach in 1989.

Ohio State has beaten the Hoosiers in four of the last five meetings in the building where IU coach Bob Knight played his college ball.

Two years ago, Ohio State



Associated Press

Indiana's Charlie Miller, right, is pressured by Purdue's Cuonzo Martin during the second half in Bloomington, Ind., Sunday. Miller scored 21 points as Indiana defeated Purdue 82-73.

shocked then-No. 1 Indiana 81-77 in overtime.

Last year, an 82-78 upset of the Hoosiers at home was one of the few bright spots for the Buckeyes during an otherwise dismal 13-16 season.

BIG EIGHT

Oklahoma State coach defends 'Big Country'

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In a victory and a loss last week, Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves had 49 points and 27 rebounds. In two victories for Missouri, Julian Winfield had 24 points and 28 rebounds.

If you're surprised to hear that Winfield, not Reeves, is the Big Eight player of the week, shake hands with Eddie Sutton.

"Not to take anything away from Julian Winfield," the Oklahoma State coach said Monday during the conference's weekly teleconference. "But here we are almost two-thirds of the way through the season, and here's the guy leading the league in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage, and he has yet to win player of the week."

"It seems to me the guy is deserving of it."

Sutton says Reeves, the 7-0 senior who won Big Eight player-of-the-year honors as a sophomore, isn't getting his due from the media.

Oklahoma State will play at Iowa State Wednesday.

Oklahoma's Ryan Minor, Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford and Kansas' Jerod Haase are all two-time winners this year while Reeves has been shut out of the Big Eight weekly award, decided by a panel of two broadcasters and one writer.

"The pro scouts know how good he is. I guess some of the sports-writers don't," Sutton said, adding that Reeves' 33-point, 20-rebound effort against Kansas ranks among the top 10 in league history.

"I just don't think he gets the recognition he deserves," Sutton said.

Reeves is averaging 22.8 points and 9.6 rebounds while hitting 61.4 percent. The rebounding average and field goal percentage lead the league; he is second in scoring to Oklahoma's Minor, who averages 22.9 points.

Reeves is averaging 23.5 points and 11.3 rebounds in Big Eight games.

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ON VACATION

Maddux, Clemens rebuke Dykstra

Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Roger Clemens and Greg Maddux took a break from golf Monday to throw some high, hard ones at Lenny Dykstra.

The two three-time Cy Young award winners, both staunch union backers, expressed dismay with Dykstra for even suggesting players should alter their contract demands and go back to work.

"He's going to have to play with the team," Maddux said. "We all feel like we're on the same team and in this together. When someone has a different opinion, it's a little upsetting."

Dykstra said last week he was considering playing despite the strike and wanted the union's negotiating committee to consider accepting a proposal offered by mediator W.J. Utery.

His comments, though, were dismissed by both Maddux and Clemens, who said they were misinformed and didn't reflect the thinking of almost all the other striking players.

"Lenny speaks up without really knowing the issues," Clemens said. "Lenny spent 20 minutes in a couple of meetings and then left. He should go to these meetings and spend the four to six hours that everyone else spends."

Still, Clemens said he didn't think the Philadelphia Phillies outfielder would actually cross the line and play without a settlement.

"Everybody knows Lenny is a little unusual," the Boston Red Sox pitcher said. "But I very much doubt he would cross the line."

On a week when pitchers would



Associated Press

Three-time Cy Young award winner Greg Maddux, of the Atlanta Braves, holds up his driver as he heads for his first tee during the Robert Gamez Charity Classic golf tournament Monday in Las Vegas.

be reporting to camp to open spring training, Maddux and Clemens found themselves instead swatting golf balls at a charity tournament organized by golfer Robert Gamez.

They were joined by San Diego Padres slugger Phil Plantier, who said union unity was not a problem despite a strike now stretching into its seventh month.

"I believe there's no splintering," Plantier said. "Everyone I've talked to is real united. The more you know about what's going on, the more united you are."

Plantier said Dykstra has the right to his opinion, but should study the issues before voicing it.

"There's only a problem when someone doesn't know the facts," he said. "I think when he hears the

facts he'll change his mind."

The long strike didn't seem to dash the enthusiasm of the handful of fans attending the tournament, who had their pictures taken with players and brought baseballs and trading cards to sign.

One determined autograph hunter carried two bats around the course, trying to get players and former players to sign them.

"We just have to stick together and hope the fans will forgive us once it's all over," Maddux said. "I hope they do. It will take a lot of PR on the part of both the players and the owners when this ends."

All three players expressed optimism the strike would be settled by the time the regular season is scheduled to begin.

STAYING PUT

Knight quiets rumors of early retirement

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — All this talk of Bob Knight's retirement is a little premature.

The Indiana coach, who has never liked college basketball's 3-point shot or shot clock, remarked after a victory at Northwestern last week, "I wish I had retired about seven years ago and I wouldn't have to put up with this ..."

That set off a flurry of stories in the media speculating the General might hang it up. Even his son,

Indiana senior guard Pat Knight, said he wouldn't be surprised if his father retired, although he didn't expect that to happen.

Now, it turns out, the elder Knight didn't mean it.

"Naw, I'm not going to retire," he told *The Indianapolis News*.

"I made that comment at Northwestern because after we got a lead they were able to drop their defense on us. I just made the comment that I liked the game better the way it used to be."

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Young, Blair top field of ESPY Award winners

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Bagwell of the Houston Astros, Mark Messier of the New York Rangers and Charlotte Smith of the North Carolina women's basketball team each won two ESPY Awards Monday night on ESPN.

The two top ESPY Awards went to San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young as male athlete of the year and Olympic gold-medal winning speed skater Bonnie Blair as female athlete of the year.

Televised live from Radio City Music Hall, the ESPY Awards were given out for the third consecutive year.

Part of the proceeds goes to The V Foundation for cancer research, established in memory of the late Jim Valvano.

Thirty-three awards were given, including seventeen performer of the year awards, seven so-called cross-cutter awards, and nine video awards decided by ESPN viewer voting.

Bagwell was honored as baseball player of the year and breakthrough athlete of the year. Messier won NHL player of the

year and best performance under pressure.

Smith was named women's college basketball player of the year and was awarded the play of the year as well for her buzzer-beater against Louisiana Tech in the women's final.

In addition to his two awards, Messier also was on the outstanding team of the year.

George Seifert of the 49ers, meanwhile, was named coach of the year.

Repeat winners from 1994 were Nick Price, golfer of the year, and Pete Sampras, tennis player of the year.

Most outrageous play of the year went to the half-court shot by Corie Clouse of Cincinnati for a one-year scholarship during Midnight Madness.

Comeback player of the year was Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins.

In an award announced earlier, ailing broadcaster Howard Cosell received the Arthur Ashe Award for Courage.

Bill Cosby accepted the award on his behalf.

Rival baseball league set for '96

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The new United League that hopes to compete with major league baseball in 1996 will announce six charter franchises today.

The cities to be announced will be Los Angeles; New Orleans; New York; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Washington, a source said Monday, speaking on the condition he not be identified.

The league, organized by agent Dick Moss, Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, and former Rep. Bob Mrazek, scheduled a telephone news conference to make the announcement.

Two sites are under consideration in the Los Angeles area: the Coliseum and the Riverside-San Bernardino area. Three sites are under consideration in the New York area.

The United League announced its formation Nov. 1, saying that it would start play with eight to 12 franchises. Moss is Donald Fehr's predecessor as general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association and attempted to form a new league in 1990 before abandoning that plan.

The league has said it will refuse to sign any players who become replacements during the current major league strike.

Moss said it wasn't practical for the United League to start play this year.

The last circuit to challenge the American and National leagues was the Federal League, which began in 1914 and folded after two seasons.

SCOUTING COMBINE

NFL gets a look at QB Class of '95

Hank Loweneron
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Sunday was show-and-tell day for quarterbacks at the annual NFL scouting combine with Alcorn State's Steve McNair and Michigan's Todd Collins among those hoping to prove themselves.

"Everybody seems excited about my play, and I'm excited about the attention," said McNair, who could be the first quarterback selected when the NFL draft begins on April 22.

"I'm only going to have one more workout, so this is going to be a good opportunity for me, the scouts and the coaches," said McNair, who threw 44 touchdown passes in 1994 with only 17 interceptions for the NCAA Division I-AA Southwestern

Athletic Conference team.

"I don't worry about those who doubt my ability. I'm convinced there are as many who know what I can do," he said. "There's been a long line of successful NFL players who have come from our conference. I know that when I get to the next level of competition, I'll perform at that level."

The two expansion teams — Carolina and Jacksonville — have the first picks in the draft and Houston, which has the third pick, could also use it to select a quarterback.

Todd Collins didn't want to guess where he ranked among the group.

"I'm confident in my abilities. I can throw the football every different way. Hopefully, I'm going to try and move up with my performance here," he said. "It would be crazy to

speculate right now where I might land in the draft. I've seen so many crazy things happen on draft day. I wouldn't admit, even if I did know, where I might wind up. Because the next day you can look like a fool."

Kerry Collins, who helped Penn State go undefeated with a Big Ten championship and a Rose Bowl victory, also came to the combine. But he said he wouldn't work out because he was still trying to correct a "hitch" in his throwing motion that he heard about at the Senior Bowl.

"You hear things through the grapevine," said Collins, who had a 66.7 completion mark for the Nit-tany Lions and passed for 2,679 yards with a 3-1 touchdown-to-interception ratio.

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BRENT MOSS

Badger back shifts focus to NFL

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Former Big Ten MVP Brent Moss, whose Wisconsin career ended when he was caught in a drug bust last fall, has dropped out of school to focus on the biggest goal of his life: winning a job in the NFL.

"It's a scary thought once you realize your career is on the line," Moss said. "My job is getting myself together and presenting myself to let them know I'm over my problems."

The 23-year-old running back from Racine is getting help from a new mentor, ex-NFL great Roger Craig, in preparation for the April 22-23 draft. Moss was among 313 draft-eligible players at the NFL's scouting combine in Indianapolis last weekend.

He used the occasion to show his talents and also to face reporters. For the first time, he gave detailed answers to questions about what happened to him last fall, why it happened and what impact it had on his life.

"We prepared him for this," said Jim Steiner, Moss's St. Louis-based agent. "Truly, he is a different kid since we

first met him. He's gotten out of that environment and been just fabulous."

Getting picked as high as the second or third round of the draft could pay off with a six-figure signing bonus. Missing the high rounds would put chances of a pro career in jeopardy.

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Brent Moss, former Big Ten football MVP

As *The Milwaukee Journal* reported Monday on Moss's comments in Indianapolis, a fire caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to his Madison apartment. Police reported that two men staying in the apartment in Moss's absence were taken into custody for outstanding warrants, one for possession of marijuana and contempt of court in Racine County and the other

for having liquor in a public park in Milwaukee County.

Moss, most valuable player in last year's Rose Bowl, was convicted in Dane County Circuit Court Nov. 17 for possession of crack cocaine and sentenced to two years' probation.

Steiner said Moss will submit to drug tests for any team at any time and offer any other proof that his days of abuse are behind him.

Steiner said Moss will undergo regular testing through his probation officer, and he will not drive during the six months that his driver's license is revoked.

Moss spent the three weeks before the scouting combine in Menlo Park, Calif., working under the guidance of Richard Farris, a personal trainer whose clients include Rice, halfback Barry Sanders of Detroit and halfback Ricky Watters of San Francisco.

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The Boys Choir of Harlem will perform tonight at 8 at Hancher Auditorium. The choir has been making extraordinary music for more than 25 years, while providing hundreds of inner-city children with the opportunity to realize their creative potential and redirect their lives into productive channels.

GROUP SHOWS VERSATILE TALENT

Boys Choir of Harlem promises sensational program at Hancher

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

Black History Month is celebrated in many different ways by different people, but one celebration everyone can enjoy is tonight's performance by The Boys Choir of Harlem at Hancher Auditorium.

The musical range achieved by the choir puts it in a class by itself, as a choir and as a musical group. The group's repertoire flows seamlessly from traditional hymns like "Amazing Grace" to beautiful African choral music to soulful R&B more akin to groups like Boys II Men than a choir of this stature.

The choir sounds perfectly in character in any mode, giving it a wide appeal that has earned it numerous critical accolades and an audience ranging from the White House to Broadway to Carnegie Hall.

Its recent album, *The Sound of Hope*, showcases the group's immense talent and range. The overwhelming message that shines through the choir's music, as the album's title suggests, is that of hope — hope for the underprivileged, high-risk black teen-agers that comprise it.

That hope is manifested in a number of ways in this multifaceted album, from pleas for strength in a racist world ("Rough Crossing") to rallying cries brimming with optimism and joy ("Power,"

"Hold On," "We Can Make It Better").

The traditional structure of the choir belies that fact that it has its collective finger on the pulse of contemporary music. With a combination of infectious dance grooves and sensual, slow rhythms underneath lead vocals full of power and heart, the choir wouldn't sound at all out of place at the top of the R&B charts.

Its deeply felt message of strength, love and hope, on the other hand, is far more inspiring than the typical love songs that dominate every category of popular music. The power wielded so effortlessly by these young performers is nothing short of breathtaking.

The choir is the brainchild of Dr. Walter Turnbull, who started it at the Ephesus Church in central Harlem in 1968. Originally a local choir, it has since grown into an international institution just as its musical range has expanded.

"Giving hope to children's dreams for a quarter century, The Boys Choir of Harlem has blended the spirit and talents of young men into a single sound of hope with a dual purpose," wrote Turnbull in the liner notes of *The Sound of Hope*. "The choir has produced the finest musicians, and at the same time it has produced the finest of men."

Turnbull isn't just referring to the dedication required to produce music as fine as this. The Choir

Academy of Harlem, a New York City Board of Education Satellite School started in 1987, provides education and guidance for more than 400 elementary and high-school students, particularly those who might otherwise lack such resources.

The results are unmistakable: Nearly all of the academy attendees go on to college. While choir alumni include doctors, lawyers and stockbrokers, the real legacy of the choir and the academy is to teach young people self-respect and pride in themselves. By all accounts, it fulfills that mission admirably.

The choir's credits include the soundtracks to the motion pictures "Glory," "Jungle Fever" and "Malcolm X" as well as backing vocals for Michael Jackson, Eddie Murphy and Kathleen Battle.

The Boys Choir of Harlem is likely to bring its Hancher audience to its feet, both to congratulate its members for their achievement against societal odds and to join in the joyful spirit they create through their incredible music.

The Boys Choir of Harlem will perform tonight at Hancher Auditorium at 8. Tickets are \$25, \$23 and \$20. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount, and zone III tickets are available to UI students for \$10. Tickets for young people under 18 are half price.

FILM CORRELATES TO 'THE PLAYER'

'The Loved One' transcends with oddball cast of characters

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

The screen version of "The Loved One" (1965), based on Evelyn Waugh's dark and satirical novel of death and resurrection in Beverly Hills, Calif., was billed as "the motion picture with something to offend everyone."

Gielgud

The film lives up to its hype, but with a cast of characters that includes an Oedipal mortician and a cult leader who wants to expand his business opportunities from cemeteries to retirement villages, it's easy to lose sight of the fact that "The Loved One" was years ahead of its time.

Satirist / screenwriter Terry Southern, who helped write the script for Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," digs into Waugh's text with sharp wit and an eye for the surreal. From pet cemeteries to casket salesmen, "The Loved One" foams with biting commentary on the lifestyles (and death styles) of southern California, much of it on par with the contemporary diatribes of Robert Altman's "The Player."

Waugh's intrepid hero is the English poet Mr. Barlow who has

come to Los Angeles to visit his uncle (Sir John Gielgud), a scenic artist for a major motion picture studio.

Barlow meets Hollywood types and a load of eccentric British expatriates courtesy of his well-connected relative. But the fun doesn't really start until Barlow's uncle is fired from his job

salesman, played with impeccable smarm and haughtiness by the late Liberace; there's a mortuary technician by the name of Amy Thanotogenous, who will become Barlow's love interest; and there's the head mortician, the eccentric Mr. Joyboy, hammed to the hilt by the actor's overactor, Rod Steiger.

"The Loved One" succeeds in leaps and bounds. Credit is largely due to Steiger's performance and to a completely surreal scene in which Mr. Joyboy brings Amy home to meet his obese mother, who does nothing but sit in bed, eat and watch food commercials on television. It's a riotously embarrassing scene that foretells the style of David Lynch and his "aesthetics of ugliness."

And like Altman's "The Player," "The Loved One" is filled with cameos and well-known actors. In addition to Liberace and Jonathan Winters (in a double role), look for Milton Berle, Roddy McDowell, James Coburn, Robert Morley and a young Paul Williams as an adolescent rocket scientist.

In short, there's a lot going on; Waugh and Southern get their digs in on almost everyone before "The Loved One" ends, including the military and the space race. But thanks to them, death and interment have never seemed so hilarious.

Whispering Glades is populated by the most eccentric cast of characters to ever grace a screen. There's the creepy casket



TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Rescue 911	Between Love and Honor (95)	Grant Show	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Wings	Wilder	Frasier	Larroc	Swimsuit Special	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Full House	Me, Boys	Home Imp.	Grace	NYPD Blue	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KOCR	Top Cops	Patrol	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	(PG-13, 92)	**	High Tide	Dix. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley		
KJIN	MacNeil	Take Lead	Nova: Siamese Twins	Around the World	Frontline: The Godfather of Cocaine	Business	Appear.	Computer				
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV	France	Spanish	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	The Waltons	Eve	Shade/Eve	Shade/Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza: Tommy					
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Falling in Love (PG-13, '94)	** (Robert De Niro)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome				
BRV	Graessers Palace (5:30)	Jules and Jim ('61)	**** (Jeanne Moreau)	Brooklyn	Kurt Masur	Conducts Beethoven	South Bank Show					
BET	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC	J. Meyer	Jim Shorts	IHL Hockey: Denver Grizzlies at Chicago Wolves (Live)	Sports Rpt.	Sportswriters on TV	Baseball						
AMC	The Great Gatsby (4:30)	Love Story (PG, '70)	*** (Al MacGraw)	Magnificent Obsession (54)	*** (Jane Wyman)	A Farewell to Arms						
ENC	Slither (6:15) (PG, '73)	*** (James Caan)	The World's Greatest Lover (PG)	The Hawaiians (PG, '70)	*** (Charlton Heston)							
USA	Wings	Wings	Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show: Closing Night (Live)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap						
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost	The Promised Land	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost			
FX	Hart to Hart	Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: The Primary	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back Chat			
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	RoboCop 2 (R, '90)	• (Peter Weller, Nancy Allen)	News	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Bloodfest II				
TBS	The Boss?	The Boss?	Anatomy of Love: Courtship/Marriage (Part 1 of 2)	Anatomy of Love: Courtship/Marriage (Part 1 of 2)	Chapter Two (PG, '79)							
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at San Antonio Spurs (Live)	That Was Then ...	This is Now (R, '95)	**	Lifeguard						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Indiana at Ohio State (Live)	College Basketball: Mississippi St. at Ky. (Live)	SportsCtr.	1995 ESPY Awards							
COM	Soap	In the Hall	Sat. Night	Sat. Night	Sat. Night	Politically	Exit 57	In the Hall	Sat. Night	Python	In the Hall	
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	A Touch of Frost: Quarry	Law & Order: Silence	Biography							
TNN	Skyline	C'try News	Ralph Emery/Lorrie	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'try News	Ralph Emery/Lorrie					
NICK	The Dark?	Pete, Pete	Brady	Brady	Bradymania	Brady	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman	
MTV	Sand Blast	Sex in '90s	Prime Time	Style	Sex in '90s	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation				
UNI	Volter a Empezar	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Marimar	Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Minutales con Espuelas						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	That Night (5:30)	Intersection (R, '94)	** (Richard Gere)	The Dangerous (R, '95)	Point of Impact (R, '93)	**						
DIS	From Disney, With Love (84)	** Betty Boop	Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13, '93)	***	Truly, Madly, Deeply (PG, '91)	**						
MAX	The Sandlot (5:15) (PG)	A Kiss Goodnight (R, '94)	**	Dead Connection (R, '94)	**	Hot Line	Hot Line	Hot Line	Hot Line			

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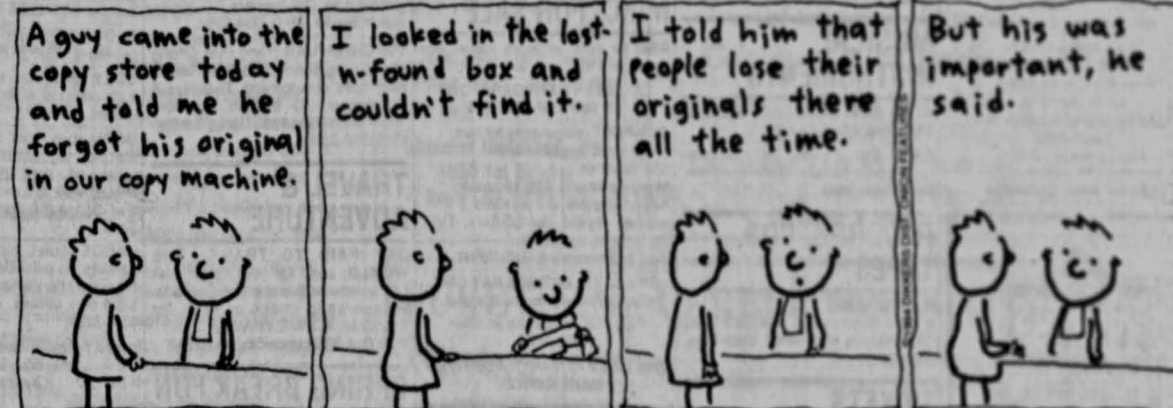
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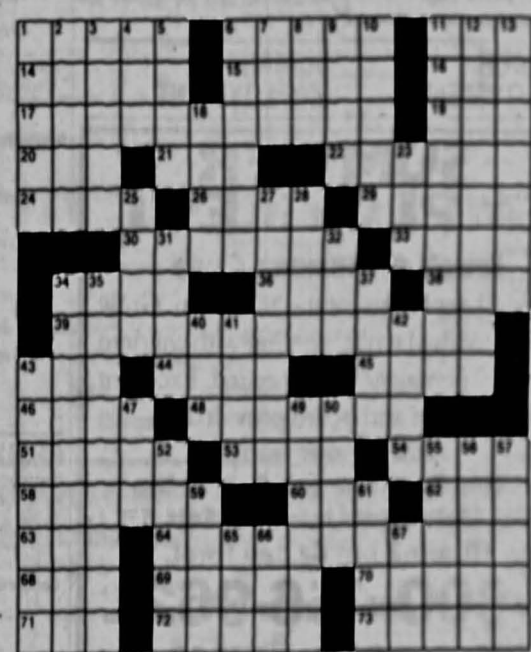
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- Vacuum tube filler
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 - Underwear initials
 - March composer
 - Key above G
 - Majors or Myles
 - Happenchance
 - Once — while
 - Barber of baseball
 - Sprite
 - Made
 - City near Utah Lake
 - "Desire Under the —"
 - Head of a familia
 - Peeved
 - When Operation Overlord took place
 - Bygone coin
 - Mmes., across the Pyrenees
 - Dined
 - Jodie Foster's directorial debut, 1991
 - Douglas or alpine, e.g.
 - Choir members
 - Pub quaffs
 - Seventh day activity
 - Improves
 - Monkeyshine
 - Carriage, in the country
 - Cousin of the English horn
 - Bushy-tailed animal
 - Princess' sleep disturber
 - Dischord
 - Greek vowel
 - Child's means of propulsion
 - Soak flax
 - More cheerful
 - Takes to the trails
 - Opposite NNW
 - Brainstorms
 - Apply

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- Houston player
- Oarsman
- Tour leader
- W.W. II. intelligence org.
- N.B.A.'s Archibald
- Club fund-raiser
- Light switch position
- Miss. neighbor
- Chess finale
- Robert Fulton's power
- Notoriously risky social event
- Respects
- Sharpshooter
- Fashion's Cassini
- "Far out"
- Shopping place
- 1939 James Stewart title role
- Que follower, in song
- bene
- Mr. Quayle
- Drives away
- Number 1
- Christmas tree topper
- Atty.'s degree
- Parisian summers
- What's more
- Constitution creators
- Actor Matheson
- Narrows
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
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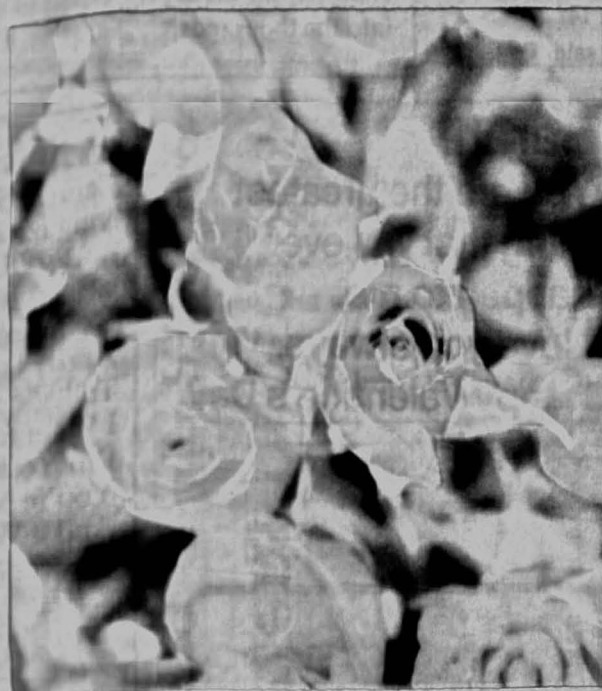
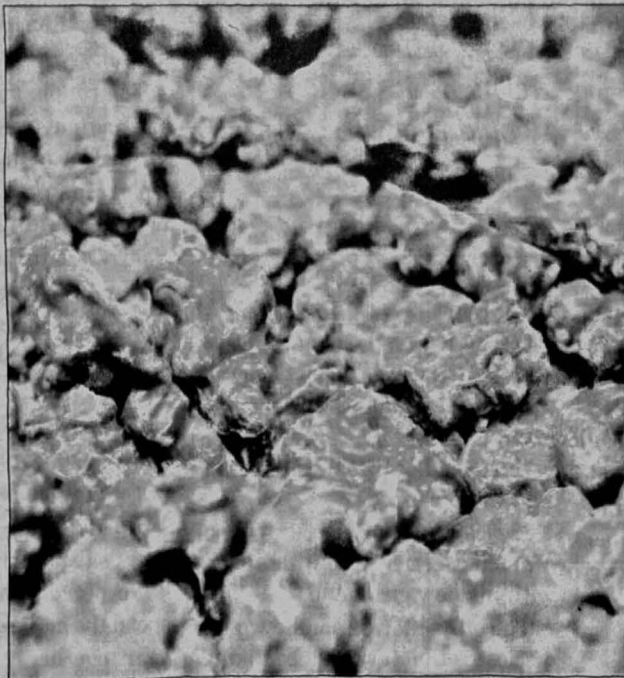
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The Daily Iowan Valentine Edition

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Valentine gifts from the heart

Patricia Harris
and Paul Michas
The Daily Iowan

Hearts, hearts and more hearts. But wait, Valentine's Day is about more than hearts. It's about candy shaped like hearts and earrings having that unmistakable look of a heart, even heart-shaped pizza.

All right, so everyone knows that hearts are at the heart of the spirit of Valentine's Day, but there are many ways affection can be expressed to that special

someone. Bouquets of flowers, candy and jewelry are the most popular and foolproof ways to express undying love to a significant other.

Intimate apparel is always a popular Valentine's Day gift. Anything made of silk is especially popular, said Andrea Brubaker, co-manager of Victoria's Secret, Old Capitol Mall.

"The really popular items are the silks," she said. "It's sexy, and it's not your typical cotton nightgown."

The store, which is usually patronized mainly by women,

has been seeing an increase in male customers lately, Brubaker said. Although men sometimes procrastinate buying gifts, some know exactly what they want when they enter the store.

"You know how men shop — they'll all be in here on the 13th looking for things," she said. "Sometimes, men see the sexiest thing in the store, and they're like, 'That's it.'"

Perfume and cologne are always hot sellers, and Calvin Klein fragrances are especially popular this year, said Jamie Swedberg, fragrance

counter manager at Younkers, Old Capitol Mall.

"cKone, for both men and women, is flying out of the store," she said.

Versatility and style have made 14-karat gold chains the popular item at Page's Jewelers, Old Capitol Mall, said manager Jeanne Butz.

"The hot item seems to be 14-karat gold herringbone and rope necklaces and bracelets," she said. "They're something you can wear every day, and you don't really have to worry about the style."

Melissa Knipper, assistant

manager of Studio Jewelers Ltd., Old Capitol Mall, said a lot of jewelry is bought at the last minute.

"People have just flipped the calendar and haven't realized that Valentine's Day is right around the corner," she said.

Knipper said most people spend between \$100 and \$200 on Valentine's Day jewelry.

Jewelry may be on the shopping list of UI sophomore's Kristin Sales' fiancé. Sales was engaged a month

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Long-distance lovers suffer through day

Moira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

As passions ignite and hearts balloon with sentiment and love all over Iowa City today, other couples rely on the mailbox and the telephone for romance.

UI sophomore Jarad Brown reminisced about his long-ago love affair and the distance he traveled to spend Valentine's Day with his girlfriend.

Brown was a high-school sophomore in Preston, Iowa, when he met his girlfriend, who lived in Illinois. Even though the affair only lasted two months, Brown said he couldn't be alone on the holiday.

When he finally reached his destination, the two exchanged fuzzy stuffed gifts and went out to dinner, he said.

"The whole experience was OK," Brown said. "Actually, it kind of sucked."

Not about to ruin the same holiday twice, Brown said he has already planned everything perfectly in an effort to woo his local sweetheart.

"I'm getting a group of guys to sing to her, and I'll give her candy, flowers and take her out to dinner," Brown said.

Unpleasant memories abound when the subject of Valentine's Day and lonely lovers are linked.

In 1989, UI junior Adam Mix called Clear Lake, Iowa, his "home," but his heart was in Virginia, along with his girlfriend.

Mix said the relationship lasted for one year, even though he only saw the object of his affections for

"Long-distance relationships suck. I wouldn't advise it for anyone."

Adam Mix, UI junior

two weeks over winter break.

The couple spent their Valentine's Day together on the phone for two hours. Afterwards, he sat around the house by himself and moped, Mix said.

"It sucked," Mix said. "I guess I sent her a card."

Six years later, Mix is anticipating a much merrier Valentine's Day with his new girlfriend.

The only information he would disclose is that he would be taking her out to dinner.

"If I give much more away, I'll blow it," he said.

Mix advised against suffering through the heartache of a long-distance liaison on Valentine's Day or any day.

"Long-distance relationships suck," Mix said. "I wouldn't advise it for anyone."

But time and space mean nothing to some lovelorn individuals.

UI senior Alisa Duran said she sees her fiancé perhaps once a month.

The couple met at the UI and became engaged in April 1993. While Duran pursues a degree in biology in Iowa City, her boyfriend is the regional manager for Panchero's Inc. in Missouri.

Duran said the couple will be spending a four-day holiday together in Iowa City to celebrate Valentine's Day.

"I'll probably keep going to class," Duran said. "Only because he'll be working up here."

She said any time the couple spends together is treasured, but it is especially important that they spend the most romantic day of the year together.

What would she be doing if she were alone on Feb. 14?

"Crying," Duran said. ☹



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Life in the fast lane

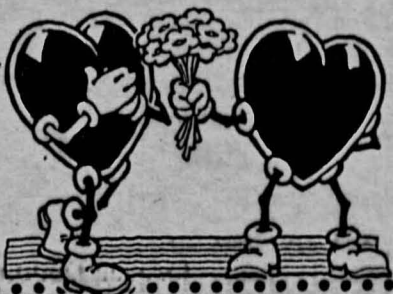
Kelly Cerveny checks out last-minute Valentine's Day shoppers at Lundy's Hallmark, in Old Capitol Mall, Monday afternoon. "We've been totally busy since this weekend. We couldn't keep registers full of cash," Cerveny said. Lundy's Hallmark Manager Elly Folkers said the store has been averaging 500 to 600 customers a day, and it is difficult to determine how many cards will be sold during the Valentine's Day season.

"Some people buy two and some buy more," Folkers said. However, she did say she expected the store's sales to reach into the thousands.

VAL,

What do I say or how do I say it? You came into my life & showed me the beauty that can be found between two people. To look into your eyes to feel your touch is a constant longing within my heart. You are my best friend and my deepest love, you brighten my darkest day and warm my coldest nights. Just to see you stirs my heart. I miss you. Will you be my VAL -entine again?

Love, John



Dearest Computer God,

Thanks for all your sound advice. You can use our printer any day (if you butter up to us real good).
Love, Wonderful Ads People

Dan-

You bring so much happiness to my life. Who would've guessed at this time last year that we'd share this happiness forever.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
YOUR Cali Sweetheart

Sarah,
You are the greatest thing that will ever happen to me.
I love you always.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Jay



We met in the sauna - sort of, so to say -
Who'd have guessed that would spawn a romance 'till today?
With plenty of ups and occasional downs,
A beautiful child - we're more smiles than frowns.
So strictly in honor of Saint Valentine,
I wanted to tell you I'm glad you are mine.
Princess Charmer

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Tennis, Sunrises, Mountains, Magazine Vocab, Ice Cream in Bed!... I can't wait to see what the future will bring...
Your Smile,
And Your Eyes
Tell Me All
I Want to Know
I'm Yours,
You're Mine,
And It Will Be
Forever So.

RUODURIO, KXHOPA

Pumpkin Face

To my best friend on Valentine's:
Thanks for all the great times together and all there are to come (I appreciate you!)

Love always,

Cavema

To Our Fabulous Ad Interns -
LISA, MIKE, STACY, & ELLEN
Thanks for all your hard work!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Tips

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

Valentine's is sweet to your heart, but that's not possible for everyone to have one. However, there are a number of ways to get out of this situation.

One way to make Valentine's Day go is by going to bars and clubs.

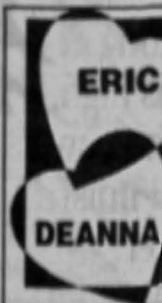
UI senior Tom Duran said he has seen pickup lines since he was in high school, so he knows the ropes. He meets girls at bars.

"If I see a girl I like, I'll go up and start talking to her," Duran said. "No lines, take it from there." If the girl doesn't interest, it's no big deal.

"If you don't try, you'll never know anything to lose. It's pretty comfortable for myself to accept it."

Lewis said he's helping out a friend and needs help.

"I pull the bird," Lewis said. "I'll go up and say 'Hey, it's my birthday. It'd be a pickup line if it went up to him.'"



My dear...
May one of us both away outlive the other, may never world with you live in me.

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Tips for singles seeking sweeties

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

Valentine's Day is for being sweet to your sweetheart, but that's not possible if you don't have one. However, there are a number of ways to remedy that situation.

One way to meet people is by going to bars and talking to other patrons.

UI senior Todd Lewis said pickup lines simply aren't sincere enough, so he usually takes the honest approach when he meets girls at bars.

"If I see a girl by herself, I'll go up and start talking to her," he said. "No lines, be a nice guy, take it from there."

If the girl doesn't show any interest, it's no big loss, Lewis said.

"If you don't try, you don't have anything to lose," he said. "I'm pretty comfortable enough with myself to accept (rejection)."

Lewis said he doesn't mind helping out a friend who's too shy and needs help meeting people.

"I pull the birthday trick," he said. "I'll go up to a girl and say, 'Hey, it's my buddy's birthday. It'd be a pickup for him if you went up to him and gave him a

peck on the cheek.' That one usually works. I usually do that with groups of girls."

Lewis said he has been pretty successful in his attempts to meet people, adding that most have snagged him dates and phone numbers.

For those who find face-to-face interaction difficult, the Internet has become a popular way to meet people. Marcy McNeal, an Iowa City resident and Internet user, said the system is advantageous because it allows people to form opinions based on personalities, rather than on physical

images.

"You just talk to different people without thinking what they look like," she said. "It's kind of wacky and bizarre, but I like it."

However, meeting people online does have its risks. McNeal said some of the people she met on-line became instantly attracted to her.

"There are some people who are psycho and lie completely," she said. "You have to be really cautious. I was (logged on) at the library, and someone figured out who I was. He followed me home." ☹

Pick Up Lines

Some suggestions to help you pick up that perfect person:

- ♥ Your daddy must be a thief because he stole the stars out of the sky and put them in your eyes.
- ♥ That outfit would look a lot better crumpled up on my bedroom floor.
- ♥ (Licks finger and touches her clothes with it) Hey, babe, let's you and me get out of these wet clothes.
- ♥ Your legs must be tired because you've been running through my mind all night.
- ♥ I make a mean grilled-cheese sandwich.
- ♥ Do you sleep on your stomach? Can I
- ♥ An outfit like that could turn a guy like me on.
- ♥ If I could rewrite the alphabet, I'd put U and I together.
- ♥ If you cooked as good as you look, you'd be a master chef.
- ♥ Stop, drop and roll, baby, because you're on fire.
- ♥ Hey, baby, you're looking the wrong way because I'm over here.
- ♥ Heaven must be missing an angel.
- ♥ Hey, baby, I want to be your sledgehammer.

Saints not responsible for amorous celebration

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

People may get goofy with their lovers on Feb. 14, but there isn't any special reason to equate love with the saints claiming the name "Valentine."

"I know about St. Valentine, but I don't know what he did," said UI freshman Caroline Epp.

Epp wasn't the only one. Kathleen Kamerick, a UI visiting assistant professor of history, knew who the Valentines were but didn't know their connection to the holiday. Both Valentines were martyrs who lived in the third century and whose feasts are celebrated on Feb. 14. However, Kamerick said neither saint had a connection to love or lovers.

In medieval times, Feb. 14 was believed to be the day that birds chose their mates — a belief that led to people "choosing" their mates by sending anonymous cards to loved ones. That tradition has developed into the practice of taking out personal ads in the newspaper, according to the *Dictionary of Days*.

Another Valentine's Day tradition with no apparent

connection to the martyrs is Eros, better known as Cupid. Epp said that Eros was the son of Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love; and Ares, the Greek god of war.

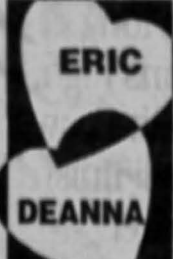
Mary Depew, UI assistant professor of classics, said that this wasn't always Eros' depiction.

"Eros was called by the Greek poet Hesiod the 'limb-loosener' and was one of the primal forces of nature who 'conquers the hearts of mortals and gods,'" said Depew, adding that she is as confused by the incorporation of Cupid as anyone.

"I don't really know how Eros got connected with Valentine's Day," she said. "But it's the first thing people recall when they think of it."

Kallsen said he thinks Valentine's Day is "OK for couples," referring to the mushy pink-and-white day that lovers celebrate on Feb. 14, but the *Dictionary of Days* offers this passage on the sentimentality of the day:

"All such amorous activity, absurd in public, but normal in private, has nothing to do with the saints whose feasts happen to be observed on February 14." ☹



Happy 2 yr. Anniversary! They have been the best. Let's do the same with the rest. I love you D.L.B.

Roni,
I have intensely enjoyed our many intimate phone conversations. But when am I going to be your one and only?
Always loving you, Dre



Laura
This Valentine's Day, our first as a married couple, will begin a tradition of many years to come, filled with love and happiness together.
With all my love, Chris


Paco,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you still, always and forever.
I couldn't have asked for a better boyfriend for the past 2 years.
Love, L

Dear Curves,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Will you be mine?
Sincerely,
B.




Rachael,
I love the gentleness of your strength, the strength of your gentleness. Thank you for teaching me how to love. You make Our World a special place and will always be a part of me throughout Time.

Yours always, with love,
Hans



My dearest Philemon,
May one hour take us both away; let neither outlive the other, that I may never experience my world without you, nor you live in yours without me.

Eternally,
Rachael



Danny—
Happy Valentine's Day! It's been a great 5 months — I love you!
Love, Ivy

Josh,
Thank you for everything. I could never ask for more. You mean the world to me.
Love Always
Valerie

You have given me many memories I will cherish and a heart filled with love that will last eternity...
love ya Scott M.
forever Donna J.

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Holiday celebration soured by single status

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

With all the emphasis placed on couples and love during the Valentine's Day season, those who are single may find it difficult to endure the holiday without feelings of bitterness.

Some who are resentful about being single on Valentine's Day may be drowning their sorrows at the nearest bar. Rick Natale, a UI freshman, said he normally spends the day intoxicated so he won't experience loneliness. But since the holiday is at the beginning of the class week, he won't be able to go out.

"Let's just say I will be celebrating this thing called 'Cupid Shooting Day.' You know, Cupid likes to shoot people (with arrows of love), so I like to shoot him," Natale said.

UI freshman Jennifer Williams mentioned her dissatisfaction with how the season has turned into an opportunity for industries — such as card companies, flower shops, and candy and jewelry stores — to make money.

"I absolutely detest Valentine's

Day," Williams said. "Hallmark came up with this day to remind people to tell their loved ones that they love them. But this is stupid because you should remember that 365 days a year."

UI sophomore Jennifer Schoonover said if anyone catches

Though her roommate insisted on having paper hearts in brilliant shades of red and gold posted on the door, Roseland defiantly placed a sign indicative of her bitter holiday perspective beneath the hearts. The sign states that Valentine's Day is all

"It's nice to have somebody, but if you don't, celebrate it anyway. I'm not going to resent it. I'm going to go with the flow."

Matt Maxwell, UI senior

her on Valentine's Day, she won't be in a very good mood.

"Every year you think it's going to be different and you might have someone to share it with," Schoonover said. "And when it's not, it completely ruins your year."

Strolling around the UI campus, one is likely to find an interesting dichotomy of those who enjoy celebrating the holiday and those who wish it would be banned. This love / hate perspective is exhibited on UI sophomore Jessica Roseland's door.

of the above: A) sucks, B) blows, C) bites and D) should be banned. She believes celebrating Feb. 14 without a significant other would be like celebrating the Fourth of July in China.

"I treat it just like every other day," Roseland said. "All it does is reinforce what we don't have. A bunch of us talked about sending flowers to each other because nobody else will send them to us."

However, not all those who find themselves single during the lover's holiday concentrate on feelings of regret and loneliness.

This Valentine's Day is special for UI senior Matt Maxwell because it will be the last time he can celebrate it with his friends on the UI campus. Maxwell plans to see the Harlem Boys Choir's performance on Feb. 14.

"I look forward to Valentine's Day because it's the first holiday — besides Martin Luther King Day — after break," Maxwell said. "It's nice to have somebody, but if you don't, celebrate it anyway. I'm not going to resent it. I'm going to go with the flow."

But many students, such as UI junior Blythe Boltin, said it would be hard to forget their single status this Valentine's Day when all they can see is their friends enjoying the holiday with their significant others.

"They give each other these cute little gifts and say nice things to each other," Boltin said. "You open up the *DI* two weeks before Valentine's Day, and you see people in ads professing their love to one another. My motto for now will have to be 'Life goes on.'"



Valentine's Day trivia

Flowers can range in price from a few dollars for a half-dozen at a corner grocery in Manhattan, to nearly \$80 a dozen in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Valentine's Day originally commemorated two early Christian martyrs (although some accounts say the two men may have actually been one person).

The holiday's link to love began in medieval times, when English folklores held that the springtime mating of birds took place on Valentine's Day.

A survey by Godiva Chocolatier found that "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" was the song most likely to be sung by Americans on Valentine's Day. No. 2 was "Try a Little Tenderness." After that, a little cynicism started to set in. No. 3 was "What's Love Got To Do With It?"

Hallmark cards says 68 percent of its Valentine designs are serious, conveying romantic or loving messages, while 31 percent take a more humorous approach.

During the 24 hours prior to Valentine's Day, retailers are expected to sell an average of 58,333 roses per minute.

Source: AP research APIC, Sanderson

PUMPKINHEAD,
Have I told you lately
how much I love you?
Two years - and you still
take my breath away.
— Sweetpea

Amy Leann
You have brought joy to a lot
of people in EB. Especially me!
Happy Valentine's Day!
A Secret Admirer

TWEETY,

If the purpose of
life is loving,
my purpose in life
is loving you...
forever.

I love you so
much...

You are my
miracle.
XOXO,
Jake

Gena,

The road may be long
and the mountains high,
but have faith in the power
that be and we will finish
the journey together.

Love Tony

BMR -
It's been two great years
(almost) and we're still
on a roll. Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love, AJR

Oh Honey,
You're my best friend
You're the goods!
I love you!!
— B.B.

My Sweetest PJ,

You are the love of my life,
For now and all of eternity.
What a wonderful destiny
God has given me.

With Everlasting Love,
Noodles

a.k.a.
Noser
Mouser

JEFF
MARCY
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
SWEETIE!

Joey,
I love you and miss you
my most precious baby boy
My happiest day will be
when you say "I Do"
See you tonight!
Jeni

I see you pulled be-
hind occasional energetic
beagle, carelessly shop-
ping for shoes. Where
are you? Be mine,
lovely. J.

To S.G.
Avec tout mon amour à
la plus belle des princesses
de tout le royaume.
Voudrais-tu être la reine
de mon coeur?
Je t'attends avec impatience
Un admirateur.

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Students share smooching horror stories

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

You must remember this, a kiss is just a kiss ...

Yeah, yeah, yeah. What did that dude in "Casablanca" know, anyway? Maybe it's just the sentimentality of the holiday of hearts gushing through, but most seem to agree a kiss is never "just" a kiss.

Ask UI senior Jennifer Landau, who claims to have

"One thing I hate is when you're kissing and you both have your eyes closed, and then she opens her eyes and you have yours open and she makes fun of you. I just want to see if she's enjoying it."

Eric Eytcheson, UI junior

puckered up to more than many ever dream. Of course, most of her stories are more filled with slobber and blood than she'd like

to admit.

"In junior high this guy just bit my lip, but the most disturbing part was I think he did it intentionally," Landau said. "And (name being withheld to protect the identity of said guilty kisser) was just awful. He kissed like a horse — I swear he could feel the hangy-down things in the back of my throat."

Mmmmmmm. Nothing like a uvula-diver. Her pucker hasn't tuckered, however, and Landau's more recent experiences are better accounts for the locker room.

"I kissed three brothers one night, just on New Year's Eve — two with tongue, even," she said. But a first kiss from her current beau was the best — "the kind I felt down in my toenails," she said.

UI sophomore Travis Christopherson said he likes soft, wet kisses but doesn't want to have to wear a wet suit on dates.

"I hate it when girls spit in your mouth, when they slobber all over you," he said.

Some kissing experiences are more explosive than others. For example, UI junior Shelly Burns recalls her first kiss with an

11th-grade boyfriend back home.

"We were parked in my driveway, and as we started kissing he had his foot on the gas, and he pushed all the way down and blew up the engine," Burns (no pun intended) said.

Another "love at first bite" story comes from UI sophomore Matt Lavallee, who hadn't been doing "the kissing thing" with a friend-turned-girlfriend until one fateful day in front of Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St.

"We kind of banged heads," he said. "She was quite a bit taller than I was, and her bottom row of teeth hit me on that dent above my top lip."

"It bled all over the place, and she felt really bad," he said. "She was wearing this beige sweater, but she was really cool and used it to wipe up the blood."

Although the affair lasted only six days, the girlfriend gave Lavallee the blood-drenched sweater, and he still cherishes it.

Other students have their own ideas of what works and what does not as far as their lips are concerned.

UI junior Eric Eytcheson, a closed-eye smoocher, said he prefers love in the dark.

"One thing I hate is when you're kissing and you both have your eyes closed, and then she opens her eyes and you have yours open and she makes fun of you," he said. "I just want to see if she's enjoying it."

UI junior Jason Helkenn said flapping tongues don't fry his burger.

"I hate it when we're kissing and she's just flying — kissing like crazy like she's talking, with both her lips and tongue going 100 miles an hour," he said.

Some girls might respond that they're going 100 miles an hour to get to the door faster. UI junior Alicia Mazurek said she hates kissing someone she doesn't like, especially the ones who ask to kiss first.

"Don't ever ask a girl if you can kiss her first," she said. "I hate that."

UI junior Stacey Gruss has an idea for getting rid of unwanted lips.

"Show him your cold sores," she said, adding that she has none.

In the immortal words of that guy in "Casablanca," "Pass me the Carmex, Sam." ☺

► Kinds of Kisses

SIMPLE KISS

A lip-to-lip kiss with both parties applying light pressure.

PECK

A quick pressure kiss that concludes with a smacking lip sound.

DEEP KISS

A kiss where both parties have their lips parted and the tongues explore and caress the inside of the other's mouth.

LIP-O-SUCTION

The man slightly sucks the upper lip of the woman, while the woman lightly sucks the man's lower lip.

VOLLEY KISS

While kissing, the two alternate blowing into each other's mouths. The recipients' cheeks should expand.

TONGUE TIP TANGO

With both tongues extended outside the mouth, each gently taps the tip of the other tongue.

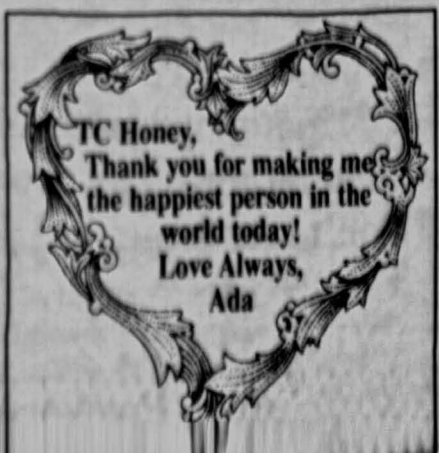
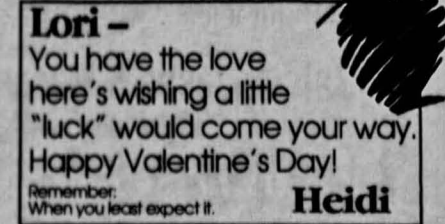
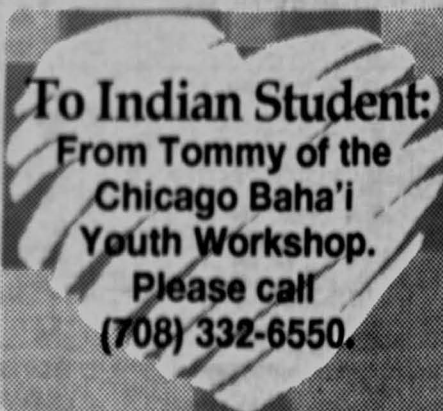
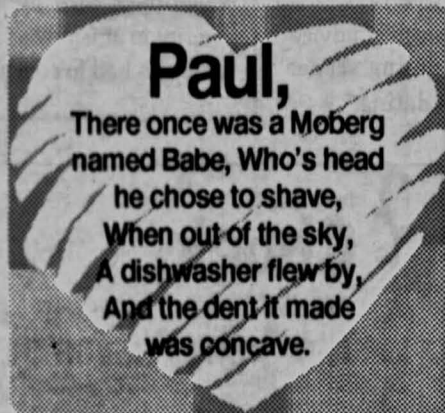
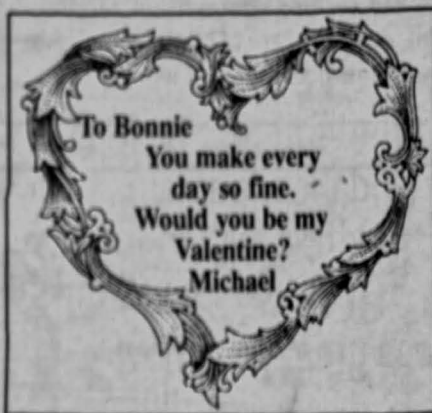
TONGUE WRESTLE

While deep kissing, each of you tries to push the other's tongue back into its mouth.

► The Longest Kiss Ever

According to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, the longest kiss lasted 17 days, 10.5 hours. It was performed in Chicago on Sept. 24, 1984 by Eddie Levin and Delphine Crha.

Source: "Kissing: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know" by Tomia Edmark. DI/ME



CONDOMS ARE POPULAR GIFTS

Perfect prophylactic protection for Valentine's Day festivities

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

If UI freshman David Marks' girlfriend gave him condoms for Valentine's Day, he said he would chuckle and take it as a hint.

"Gee, I guess I know what we are doing tonight," he would tell her. "I think you are jumping ahead a little bit. ... I guess that's OK."

But local clinics think condoms are truly a gift from the heart, perfect for keeping everyone safe during all the loving that

"I would be thrilled to get condoms as a gift. I usually don't get anything for Valentine's Day except for candy. If I don't get assorted candy, there is nothing better than assorted condoms."

Nathan Heinrich,
UI sophomore

goes on after Cupid makes his rounds.

"Giving condoms shows you love the person and want them to take good care of themselves," said Gayle Sands, director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women,

227 N. Dubuque St. "It is always important to have protected sex."

The Emma Goldman Clinic, the Family Planning Clinic of Iowa City, located in the UIHC's Westlawn building; and Planned Parenthood of Iowa City, 2 S. Linn St., are offering reduced-price quality condoms for those planning a lustful holiday.

At the Emma Goldman Clinic, lovers can pick up a dozen red condoms and a red carnation for only \$2. If a flower is too mushy, take the card route at Family Planning with three condom cards for the same price.

Planned Parenthood offers something a little more exotic: lubricants, candy kisses and a condom carrying case in a gift bag of 10 assorted condoms for \$4.

"The carrying case is a little vinyl protective case — it looks like a credit card holder," said an employee. "Women can carry it in their purse so their condoms don't bounce around."

UI sophomore Nathan Heinrich smiled at the thought of receiving the condom gift bag.

"I would be thrilled to get condoms as a gift," he said. "I usually don't get anything for Valentine's Day except for candy. If I don't get assorted candy, there is nothing better than assorted condoms." ☺

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Jinxes scare some away from dating

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The Daily Iowan

Guys named Dave, law enforcement majors and blond nursing majors are among groups of people some UI students have had their share of dating and even go so far as to refuse to date them ever again.

Dating four guys named Dave was UI sophomore Kim Calkins' jinx. She dated one Dave for two years and the other three for about one month each. The "Dave dating" took place during high school and her freshman year of college. She said she will never date another Dave.

"I've had bad luck with the name," Calkins said. "They end up being bad — every relationship I've had with a Dave had ended up bad."

Calkins said the name Dave may have been part of the attraction at first.

"It ended up being a jinx," she said. "At first, the names reminded me of the others. They possessed some of the same personality traits with their names, I thought, but then they all ended up being different."

Incompatibility was the reason Calkins said she and the Daves broke up. She advises people not to date Daves.

"Never date anyone named Dave," she said. "Too many of my friends have had bad experiences

with that name, too."

Calkins isn't the only one who has exhibited a trend in dating. Although he didn't know their major beforehand, UI sophomore Chad Shaeffer dated six blond nursing majors in a row — and labeled it a strange coincidence.

"I didn't think about it at the time," he said. "I realized it after; I looked back and they were all blondes and then all nursing majors."

Shaeffer dated one of the nursing majors for eight months, one for one month and dated the other four just a couple of times. The relationships all occurred during his last year of high school and into college.

Because of the strange coincidence with the nursing majors, Shaeffer believed something was wrong with him.

"I thought maybe I had a personality complex," he said. "I thought maybe I had to be nursed."

Also stuck on the same-major coincidence was UI sophomore Sarah Stessman, who went through a pattern of dating five law enforcement majors in a row.

"It kind of scared me," she said. "I was like, 'You're kidding me' when they told me they were going into law enforcement."

Stessman said she dated the law enforcement majors over a period of three years. The pattern began when she was in high school and

continued into college.

She said she went out with one of them for a year, and the other four experiences varied from a few days to a month.

Although she has since broken the pattern, Stessman said she still might consider dating a guy if he was a law enforcement major.

"It's not like I'm going to go out looking for them," she said. "But I'm not going to shun them because they're a law enforcement major."

Calkins, however, is not so optimistic — she refuses to go near Daves. Now, when she is introduced to a Dave, she keeps her distance.

"I just laugh most of the time," she said. "It's like a joke. I make sure I don't get too close to them."

Stessman said she also laughs when she is introduced to a guy and finds out he's in law enforcement.

"It reminds me of that whole dating pattern I had," she said.

Shaeffer said when he is introduced to a blond nursing major, he immediately disqualifies them from his dating scene.

"I'd date brunet nursing majors if they're the right one," he said. "I don't rule out all blondes, just blond nursing majors."

Shaeffer has a piece of advice for those on the dating scene:

"Have diversity in dating."



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The card dilemma

Valentine's card hunters had serious competition Monday afternoon at Lundy's Hallmark in Old Capitol Mall. Last-minute shoppers had to contend with crowded aisles and leftover cards.

Love Animals!
Let them
live this Valentine's Day
and every day!
Happy Valentine's Day
From the
UI Animal Coalition

Cher—
Have a ball
in the 'apple
I wish you the best,
but I'll miss you the MOST.
Lofe, Raisin

Oooh Marcus
Maybe you'll never know how
much I care for you, but
I'll keep trying to find
ways to show you.
Have a Happy Valentine's Day
K

To S.B. and A.C.
I know you're
out there, I know
you'll get home.
**Love you both,
Andie**

Lori,
Have I told you lately
that I love you?
Your Valentine,
The Little Guy

BINA
GEENERS
Two years
together,
with only more
happiness,
Love & Laughter
to come.
XOXO Love You XOXO

Chuck,
The Grand Canyon trip was great you know —
The hike down, then up, all in the snow.
Calvin, Jesse & Mac all agree —
Like Henry & Red — the chair was free!
Tad

Dearest Polliwog, Du Bist Mein Leiblings. Liebe, Speck

Brian,
I love you not only for
what you are, but for what
I am when I'm with
you.
Nachel

Patience is a virtue
The mountains aren't
that far away...
Don't ever forget—
**TIMING IS
EVERYTHING**
Love, Precious

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GIFTS

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ago.

"I think I'm going to buy him a watch because his broke," she said. "I'm also going to frame a poem for him."

Roses, possibly the most popular flowers, are only one of a number of floral selections at Eicher Florist Inc., Old Capitol Mall, said owner Debbie Eicher.

"For roses, we have over 5,000 on order for that one day," she said. "Any spring flowers are also very popular."

Tulips, carnations and daffodils are among the flowers Eicher suggested.

She also mentioned there has been a surge in the number of women sending flowers to men.

"We're seeing both people being senders and recipients," Eicher said.

Angela Shalla, manager of Eicher Florist, said most people spend an average of \$40 on flowers.

If love and hunger pangs hit at the same time, a heart-shaped pizza should satisfy both desires. Pizza Pit, 214 E. Market St., plans to create its cardiac pizzas again this year.

"Last year, we did the heart-shaped pizzas. We had a special with a medium heart-shaped pizza and two sodas for a special

price," said manager Rhonda Koon. "It went over pretty well."

For a tempting Valentine's treat after dinner, candy may be dandy.

The most popular candy on Valentine's Day is fudge, said Shawn Coons, a sales clerk at Sweets and Treats, Old Capitol Mall.

"We'll sell a lot leading up to Valentine's Day," he said. "We'll get a lot of people in even on Valentine's Day."

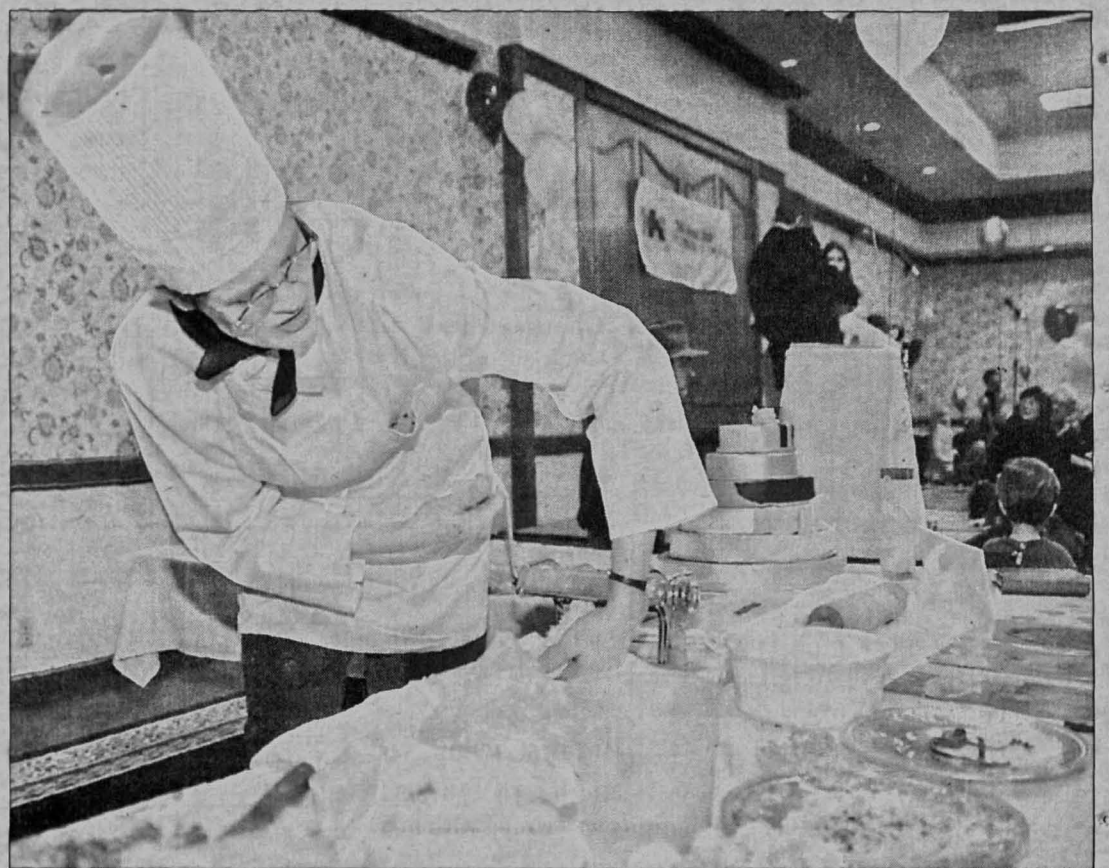
Sweets and Treats' most extravagant item is a large chocolate heart filled with truffles, Coons said. The item costs about \$16 — the most people seem to be willing to spend on candy.

Valentine's gifts off the beaten path are popular as well. UI junior Wendy Hunt got an uncommon gift from her boyfriend last year.

"Last year, he bought me my fish. He bought the tank, the plants, all the fish and all the other stuff," she said.

Although Hunt and her boyfriend don't give expensive gifts for Valentine's Day, she said she has a perfect evening in mind.

"I'm kind of a big romantic," she said. "I guess the basic night out — a nice restaurant for dinner — would be nice." ☺



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Lots o' chocolots

For Leanne Jonker chocolate can be popular in any shape, including pasta. Jonker, president of The Silver Spoon for LJT, worked to create this pseudo-

Italian delight at Sunday's chocolate fest at the Iowa City Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. Proceeds went to support the National Kidney Foundation.

Brian,
You mean more to me
than the sun, moon,
and stars. I miss you,
I wish we could
be together today.
I love you. Jody



You grew on me at 80's night.
Halloween tears turned out all right.
Hiking was certainly good for the heart.
Fire Water at Thanksgiving played its part.
Angst had come and angst had gone;
No punches were thrown, so we moved on.
Jeff, you know just where to be.
Wish you were with me in NYC!
Happy Valentine's Day!
—Julie

Mr. Stevens,
I respectfully request a topic for discussion at our next staff meeting: How we intend to spend the rest of our lives (or please don't let me get on the bus).
Very truly yours,
Miss Kenton

T.SCOTT -
YOU PUT THE
FLASH IN OUR
SMILES -
STAY SWEET
LUV U,
PROD.GODDESSES



Dear my Valentine and wife,
Tricia,
Your presence in my life for the last year gave me the hope and love I needed. You've been my best friend and lover. I will love you and cherish you forever.
LOVE, Michael

To my Valentines
Carol,
Bridget,
Will
Love, Dad



Sweet
Sweetie!
Happy
Valentine's Day
to you!
You are sweet and
cuddly, too!
Let's cuddle!
Love Always,
Your
Johnny



To My Valentine

You are the lime in my Gin and Tonic
 You hold me up when my knees are weak
 You understand when others just shake their heads
 You have a beauty deeper than most can see
 But most of all, you are my
 best friend and mean more to me
 than even you know
 All I can say is I Love You Mikita
 Happy Valentine's Day

Love,
 Chris

Vivian,

You are the most important
 and wonderful thing that has ever
 happened to me.
 I love you very much.
 Happy Valentines Day!
 L.O.V.E. from your poeey.

David

McAdo

Please join me in 2029
 on a rocking (chair)
 date with a Wild (old)
 Woman as the sun slowly
 disappears (and we dose).

Love Jannet

BEN

KATIE

Seeing your smile in
 the 'Loo is what
 I miss,
 This Valentine's my
 only wish is for your
 sweet
 SMOOCHIES!

Emily—

I'd make you
 cookies forever.
 Thank you for
 sharing your
 life and your love
 with me.
 I love you
 with all my heart.

Tony

PIE

EDZO

Pie - I love you
 with all my heart.
 You're the best
 thing that has
 ever happened
 to me. Edzo

FBF

You make me LOL
 You're really swell
 Can't wait to go to
 Mecca
 But first, would you
 cut off my bra for me? FBF

AARON

LAURIE

Happy Valentine's
 Day Sweetheart! This
 is our first Valentine's
 Day together. May
 there be many more.
 I love you!

MF -

You stole my heart
 and changed my life.
 I love you
 and I always will!
 TK



This be, yours forever in
 the chink, two minds
 entwined and this the link,
 yours forever in the flesh,
 until the two old trees
 enmesh. All my fybo love,
 tilde very stars above all
 combine to make us fly to
 staff meetings in the sky.
 - You make me live; I live
 for you.

Pyramus

JAMIE

COLLEEN

JAMIE -
 YOU ROCK
 MY WORLD!
 LOVE -
 COLLEEN

A New Year was
 really new,
 Blue eyes never turned
 me blue,
 Fresh as morning dew,
 Two hearts beat true
 I've fallen for you
 Juliecoo

Red to Black

All is all
 and nothing at all
 All that behind
 us is nothing
 I have you and
 you hold my hand as
 now happens erupts
 with us.
 I Love You.

Bawling Calf

FOR
 MY

VALENTINE

No. 1 Kristy Gleason
 No. 2 Amy Peters
 No. 3 Gretchen Gehling
 No. 4 Jennifer & Janette
 Davidson
 No. 5 Corie Griffin
 No. 6 Marina Kastine
 No. 7 Marissa Chen
 No. 8 Brandy & Janelle
 Clements
 No. 9 Nikki Fell
 No. 10 Michelle Deslover

No. 11 Jody Peterson
 No. 12 Dabney & Dory
 Larsen
 No. 13 Chris McCorkle
 No. 14 Jennifer Breitbach
 No. 15 Jill Werner
 No. 16 Tiffany Loud
 No. 17 Julia O'Malley
 No. 18 Tia Jackson
 No. 19 Anna Cayro
 No. 20 Amy Dominy

To all of the Women Athletes, Pom Pons
 and Cheerleaders and Male Athletes, too.
 A Big WOO WOO to all the rest of you!

From - Smiley
 Gary L. Bloore



To Beth & Kelsey
 Loves of my life.
 Will you be my
 Valentines?
 Love, Woody

A.Quyen

Thank you for always
 being there for me.
 I treasure that,
 hold it close to my heart
 and hope you know.
 I always love you.
 Happy Valentine's Day!

-N.M.

Movie-boy - thanks a \$million.
 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!
 Just a little proof of how much
 we like you—
 Thanks for all the work you do
 your favorite crew - H. A. & I