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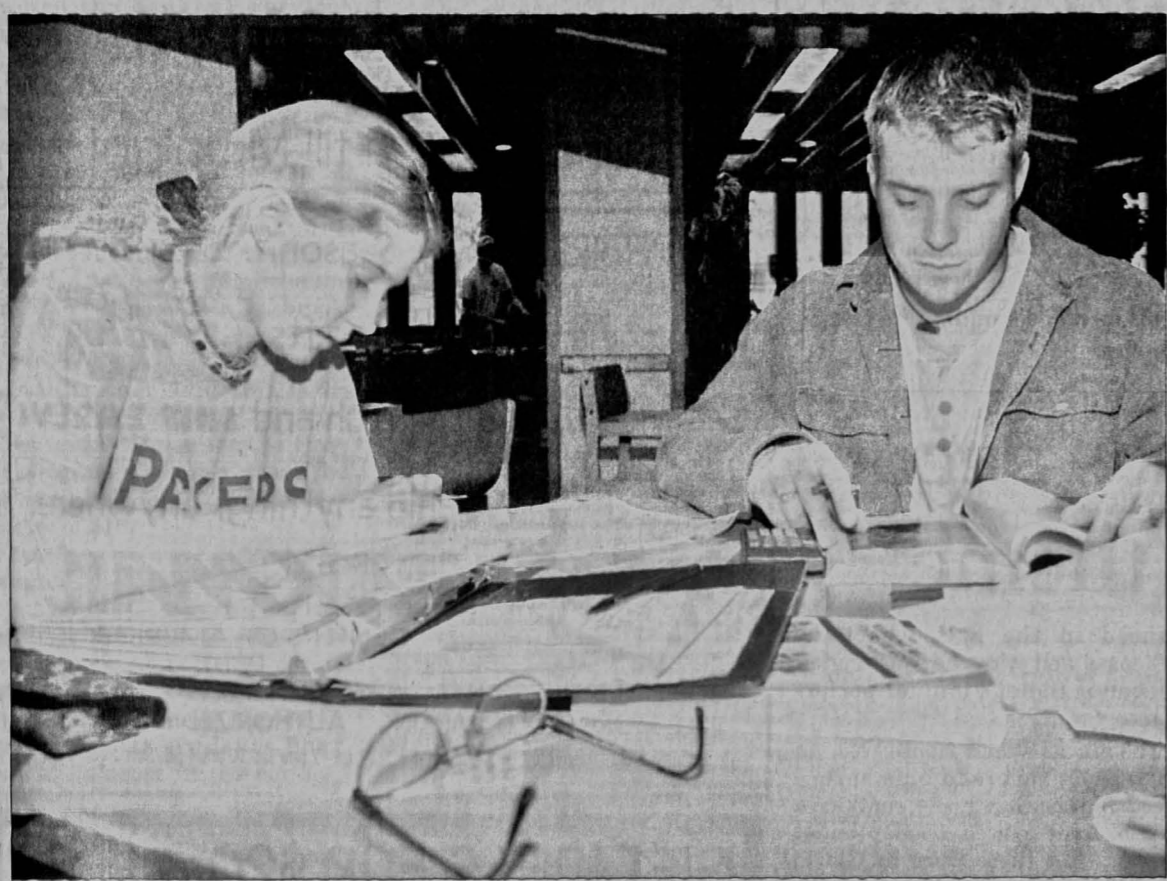
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## Back to the books

UI seniors Marne Schmitt and Matt Carolan waste no time getting back to the books after their Thanksgiving vacation. The two study for their Graphic Information Systems class Monday afternoon in the Wheelroom of the Union. "Coming back to the books is not that bad," Carolan said. "It's kind of an interesting class."

## Taco Bell is headed for Old Capitol, but ...

Kelley Chorley  
The Daily Iowan

Although Taco Bell may come to Old Capitol Mall this spring, local business managers say other downtown restaurants won't have to run for the border.

The new Taco Bell, pending design approval by the Iowa City City Council tonight, will be located in Old Capitol Mall on the main level across from the Harley Davidson store. The restaurant will be accessible from outside of the mall, and if everything goes as planned, the restaurant will open by April 1, 1997. It will be open after mall hours and will contain a full menu and service. Although Taco Bell will be

"I'm so excited. That's awesome that a Taco Bell is coming."

UI sophomore  
Christy Hardinger

located within a block from Pancho's Mexican Grill, 32 S. Clinton St., Pancho's general manager Dean Deschetter said he doesn't feel threatened.

"We are not too worried over here," Deschetter said. "We have a different product and a good customer base. I feel we are more middle-of-the-road type of restaurant instead of primarily fast

food. We have good quality food and good service."

Other restaurants in the area don't seem too concerned with the new addition to the restaurant options in Iowa City either. Many are confident they will not lose their customers to the new competitor.

"I don't think it will disturb our business. We have a steady clientele," said Doug Krusemark, manager of Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St. "We do our largest amount of business during lunch and after hours. I'm sure it might hurt business a little at first until the newness wears off."

Old Capitol Mall manager

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## ... say adios to some popular cable stations (bye, WGN)

Mike Waller  
The Daily Iowan

The Chicago superstation WGN was not saved by the bell when TCI of Eastern Iowa decided to eliminate it, along with Comedy Central and VH-1, from its cable system beginning Dec. 31.

TCI will be adding the Cartoon Network, Animal Planet and Encore-plex to its cable system, but rates will not be affected, said Bill Blough, general manager of TCI of Eastern Iowa.

"Animal Planet is a product put out by the same company that produces The Discovery Channel," Blough said. "It shows animal documentaries and carries a lot of films with animal themes like 'Old Yeller' and 'Free Willy.'"

TBS will be moved to the channel currently shared by Comedy Central and VH-1, joining TCI's basic cable package. The three new stations will be a part of TCI's expanded cable.

Encore-plex, a station similar to the existing Encore channel, will be added as channel 38, while Animal Planet and the Cartoon Network will fill the existing WGN and TBS slots, respectively.

WGN, which recently lost the rights to televise Chicago Bulls basketball games, made its mark as a sports network by televising Chicago Cubs games and expand-

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ing in recent years to cover Chicago White Sox and Bulls games. Blough said TCI will pre-empt Animal Planet programming to pick up any Cub or White Sox games that would normally be televised.

"The costs we pay programmers really dictates what we can show and what our rates are," Blough said.

"Paying (baseball player) Albert Belle \$55 million certainly doesn't help keep baseball ... television costs down. The owners will just pass the bill down."

Broadcasting Services, which controls cable for the UI, is tied with TCI, but Director John Monick said he wasn't sure what effect the changes will have on UI cable.

"We haven't heard anything (about TCI's changes)," he said. "If they stop carrying stations, we will, too. (What we add) will depend on what they add."

UI senior Brad Buchen said he was disappointed with the changes TCI has planned.

"That really sucks. I like 'The Daily Show' and the movies they show on Comedy Central,"

Buchen said. "I think it's a poor tradeoff."

UI senior Matt Wildman said he was surprised by the changes, but Animal Planet might be a good addition to the cable system.

"I don't watch (WGN or Comedy Central/VH-1)," Wildman said. "As long as TCI keeps ESPN and TNN, I'll be happy. Animal Planet looks like an interesting station. That would be a plus to me."

Blough said he hopes fiber-optic networks will be completely installed in the Iowa City area by late 1997. The networks would allow the use of video compression techniques that would create a 400-500 channel capability.

"Right now we're restricted by our channel capacity for what we can carry," Blough said. "Realistically, we'll carry 70-75 channels with capability for video on demand. Kind of a video store at home."

Blough said Comedy Central and VH-1 were the only channels TCI of Eastern Iowa had the right to delete by contract. He said the two part-time networks will definitely be back when TCI expands next year, but the space was necessary right now.

"Comedy Central brought a breath of fresh air when you're flipping through the channels,"

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## WORLD AIDS DAY

## Teachers aim to stop spread of disease

Jennifer Cassell  
The Daily Iowan

Rather than going by a traditional textbook, area teachers are looking to local organizations to help educate students about AIDS.

Iowa City's AIDS coalition compiled a packet with the latest statistics, informational brochures and suggestions teachers can use as a supplementary guide to AIDS education for junior-high and high-school students.

Roxie Tullis, regional educator for Planned Parenthood and AIDS coalition member, came up with the idea for the curriculum packet. She said AIDS awareness in schools is important because teenagers are the fastest-growing HIV-positive population in the United States.

"There should be an emphasis placed on (World AIDS Day, which was Monday) as a day of AIDS

awareness in schools where every class focuses on education," Tullis said.

Tullis said the packet includes useful information as well as interactive teaching tools. She said the packet could be used in any subject from history — about the history of the disease — to English — where a student could write a poem or research report about the disease.

AIDS education within schools has come a long way, and is a very necessary part of junior-high and high-school curriculum, said Jerry Arganbright, principal of West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

"There has been a vast amount of improvement in the openness of administrators in allowing courses like this in schools," he said.

Arganbright said schools, especially high schools, have a responsibility to teach kids about AIDS as well as a variety of other topics.

"You can't overeducate anyone on this topic, given the impact of this disease on the nation," he said.

Thus far, West High has included AIDS curriculum in its health classes and has passed out red ribbons to teachers and faculty members. Arganbright said the school has done what it could to remind students that World AIDS Day is a day of education and recognition.

"We are headed in the right direction in educating young people," he said. "AIDS is a topic that's not going to go away, so educators will continue to have information about AIDS within the curriculum."

Melanie Hebl, an eighth-grader at Northwest Junior High School in Coralville, said most of the teachers at her school wore red ribbons and discussed different aspects of AIDS in some of her courses, in honor of World AIDS Day.

## Confidence helps Iowa man battle AIDS

Chris Gardner  
The Daily Iowan

Gene Schneider knelt down in front of a panel from an AIDS quilt Sunday night in the UI Museum of Art, thinking about someone he never has met.

But Schneider, who has lived with AIDS for more than two years, can't help but also think of himself, with the realization that someday someone may remember him in the same way.

For further coverage of World AIDS Day, see Page 6A

"I said to myself countless times, 'I'm not promiscuous, and I don't use IV drugs, so it's not my problem,'" he said. "But I'm here to tell you that it only takes once, straight or gay."

Schneider, 37, first found out he had AIDS on Jan. 9, 1992, after a blood test for upcoming surgery. A doctor told him his condition over the phone, and he was given 12-18 months to live because his blood cell count was so low.

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Gene Schneider, who has lived with AIDS for more than two years, views the AIDS quilt in the UI Museum of Art Sunday night. Schneider was originally given just 12-18 months to live after being diagnosed with AIDS.

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## READYING FOR FINALS

## Students find library paltry, frustrating

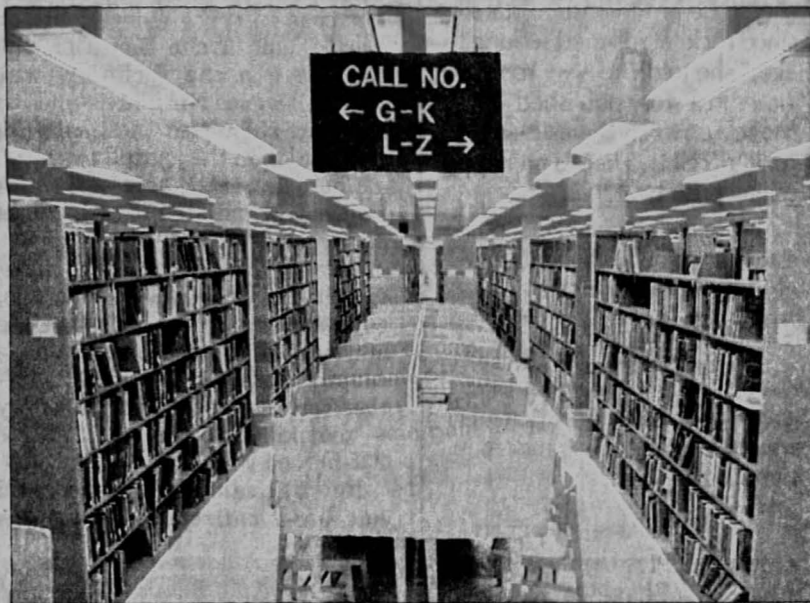
Kelley Chorley  
The Daily Iowan

For many UI students trying to finish end-of-semester papers and projects, wandering through the 27th largest library in the country is not an easy task.

"The couple of times I went to the library, I couldn't find the books I needed," UI sophomore Scott Pospisil said. "I couldn't tell if it was me, or if the library was confusing."

Students complained that call numbers starting with P are located on the fourth floor, while the rest of the alphabet is located on the fifth floor. Also, not every book on the Main Library's shelves can be found in the library's computer program and books in the Reserved Book Room on the second floor are

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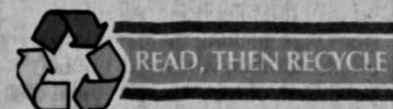
As finals approach, UI students are finding it increasingly difficult to locate the resources they need.

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## People in the News

### People

#### Pitt, Paltrow prepare to tie the knot

LONDON (AP) — The glamorous couple of the year are ready to make their partnership permanent: Brad Pitt and Gwyneth Paltrow are engaged and plan to be married in March, a British magazine reported Monday.

Here magazine said Pitt, 32, popped the question over Thanksgiving weekend in Argentina, where he is filming "Seven Years in Tibet." He reportedly sang and played guitar for Paltrow, 23, before producing a diamond ring.

"It was very emotional and Brad had gone to a lot of trouble," an unidentified film executive told the magazine. "He had an assistant pick up the diamond engagement ring in Los Angeles and fly down to Argentina with it."

The couple met two years ago on the set of "Seven," Pitt's thriller about the hunt for a serial killer. Their pictures cropped up everywhere this summer with the release of Paltrow's "Emma."

Earlier this year, Paltrow told People magazine her father told her not to marry an actor because they are "vain and insecure."

"Brad is the one good one, and I got him," she said.

#### Leno says no thanks to GM's lease-only deal

DETROIT (AP) — It's drivers, keepers, Jay Leno says.

The car-loving host of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" had fun test-driving the EV1, the new electric car from General Motors, saying it had a "certain cachet."

But when GM said it would only offer the car for lease, he decided not to add it to his substantial collection.

"As soon as I heard about that, I lost interest," Leno told Automotive News in an interview published Monday. "I don't buy something and give it back used. All the cars I've ever had, I still own."

GM's lease-only decision was made to allay the fears of potential customers about the car's resale value. The EV1 becomes available Thursday at selected dealers in the Southwest.

Leno's collection includes a Ford Indigo, a so-called "concept car" that can reach 60 mph in 3.9 seconds, and a 1934 black Murphy Duesenberg speedster he bought for \$450,000.

#### Joni Mitchell feels ambivalent about induction into hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Joni Mitchell isn't sure what to think about her upcoming induction into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

"I don't know whether I should be proud or think it's silly, since rock 'n' roll died so long ago," she told The New York Times in a story published Monday. "Today's music isn't rock 'n' roll ... There's no happy, rolling push beat to it."

These days, the folkie icon is listening to Debussy, country's old Sons of the Pioneers and "some Stravinsky I'd overlooked."

The 53-year-old Mitchell also is looking for the daughter she gave up for adoption when she was a 20-year-old art student in Canada.

### Santa's little helpers



Workers from Cardone Improvements hoist ornaments outside of an office building in midtown Manhattan Monday.

### White House Christmas decor takes on 'Nutcracker' theme

Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the next few weeks, the White House will be occupied by the Sugar Plum Fairy, a prince named Drosselmeier and little Clara's ballet slippers.

No, President Clinton hasn't moved out — "The Nutcracker" just moved in — as a theme for this year's holiday decorations.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton gave a preview tour Monday, pointing out 19 Christmas trees dozens of volunteers festooned with 42,000 white lights, pixies, toy soldiers and mouse kings of various stripes acting out scenes from the classic holiday ballet.

There is a Victorian-era house — made of gingerbread, marzipan and chocolate — with two Nutcracker sentinels posted outside and a party going on inside. It took White House master pastry chefs Roland Mesnier and Franette McCulloch five months

to create it.

A close look reveals a confectionary reveler in a pink ball gown who looks just like Chelsea Clinton — and a sugary version of Socks the cat poised on a window sill.

"It's all edible. All 80 pounds of it," Rodham Clinton marveled — and quickly added that her family doesn't plan to gobble it down. "It's too beautiful to eat."

Sticking to her holiday mood, Rodham Clinton declined to discuss her role in her husband's second term.

"Smell that gingerbread! You can actually smell it when you get close," she replied when a reporter asked whether she would take on the new welfare law next year.

The Clintons chose the Nutcracker theme because it is an integral part of their family Christmas tradition, White House social secretary Ann Stock said.

They first took Chelsea to see the production when she was 2. She

danced in the ballet back in Arkansas and with the Washington School of Ballet's annual performance.

The official White House tree, an 18 1/2-foot Colorado blue spruce erected in the Blue Room, contains a pair of hand-carved wooden ballet slippers like those worn by Clara, the little girl who sets the plot of the Nutcracker in motion with her dream on Christmas Eve.

The tree skirt is made of quilted panels representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia and U.S. territories.

Members of the American Needlepoint Guild and the Embroiderers Guild of America made hand-sewn Christmas stocking ornaments bearing each artist's version of the Cavalier, the nutcracker soldier who romances the Sugar Plum Fairy, and Prince Drosselmeier, who does battle with the mice in the story.

### DINOSAURS

### Scientists: Star collision caused extinction

Michael Miller  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli scientists have a new theory on why the dinosaurs became extinct: cosmic radiation that bombarded the Earth following the collision of two neutron stars.

Physicists from the Space Research Institute at the Technion University in Haifa theorize that the mass extinction 65 million years ago was caused by the merging of twin stars near the Earth inside the Milky Way galaxy.

This collision created a deadly wave of cosmic radiation that destroyed the protective layers of the Earth's atmosphere, frying vegetation and obliterating most animal life, the researchers say.

"The study is actually an attempt to solve the biggest murder case in the history of life on Earth," said Arnon Dar, a physics professor at the Technion, who with colleagues Nir Shaviv and Ari Lior has submitted the theory for publication in the journal Science.

There have been several theories that astral radiation caused mass extinctions.

David Schramm, an astrophysicist at the University of Chicago, suggested last year that exploding stars called supernovas could have caused another mass extinction — the most severe in Earth's history — that killed 95 percent of all life 225 million years ago.

But Dar said supernovas could not have caused all six mass

extinctions that swept over the Earth in the last 650 million years — one about every 100 million years.

"The rate of supernova explosion is not great enough to explain the 100 million year extinctions," Dar said Sunday. "But the merging of neutron stars could be responsible."

Twin stars merge every day somewhere in the universe, producing radiation in the form of gamma and cosmic rays that strike the Earth's atmosphere. Usually, the stars are too far away to do any damage and the radiation is harmlessly absorbed by the ozone layer.

But occasionally — about every 100 million years by Dar's estimate — twin or binary stars collide close to Earth, producing devastating effects.

Dar's theory is "a credible idea," Schramm said. "We do know there is at least one known pair of neutron stars (near Earth) that are spiraling closer together and will indeed collide."

But that collision, he said, is at least 100,000 years away.

The dinosaurs' demise has been the subject of hot debate in scientific circles. Dar discounts the prevailing theory — supported by Schramm — that an asteroid strike in Chicxulub in Mexico's Yucatan was to blame.

Chicxulub is home to a crater more than 100 miles wide that could have been formed by a blast with the explosive power of 100-

300 megatons of TNT. The theory holds that the asteroid crash created a huge explosion that cast enough dust and rock into the atmosphere to block out the sun, turning the Earth cold and inhospitable to all but the hardiest organisms.

Dar said this theory does not explain the great leap in biodiversity following the mass extinctions. He contends the vast amount of radiation produced by a neutron star collision explains why the number of animal and plant species increased so quickly after mass extinctions.

Those animals that survived — because of their hardness or lack of radioactive exposure — would have produced a greater number of genetic mutations, Dar said.

Dar is now trying to determine which twin stars in the Earth's vicinity are likely to collide and potentially bring on the next mass extinction.

"In principle, we could predict almost precisely how long it will take before they merge in this lethal way," he said.

Meanwhile, both Schramm and the Israeli scientists are continuing to look for evidence of irradiated minerals in the Earth's geologic layers, signs of either a supernova or neutron star collision.

"I think the real test will be if we can find these isotopic anomalies," Schramm said. "Unless we find those, we're missing the smoking gun."

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### Buses bring UI students 'Home for the Holidays'

Eric Neubauer  
The Daily Iowan

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### FIRESIDE CHAT

### UI President M

Eric Neubauer  
The Daily Iowan

Concerns of campus safety drew the most attention Monday as Mary Sue Coleman addressed just 30 of the 500 students invited to the UI president's third installment of the " Fireside Chats."

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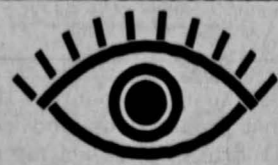
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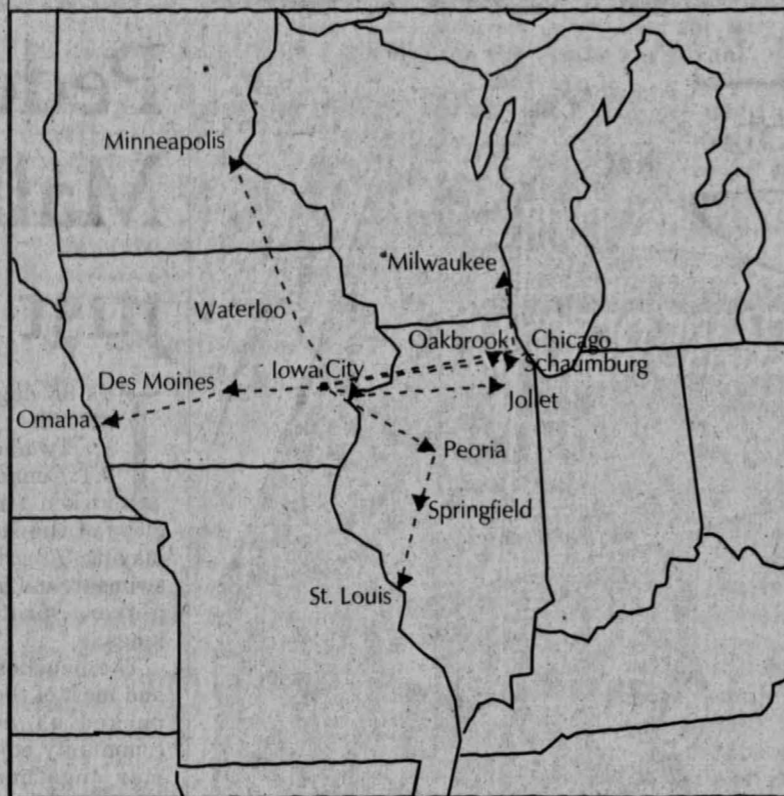
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### UISG "Home for the Holidays" Bus Routes

The seven bus routes leaving Iowa City on Saturday, Dec. 21.



Routes leaving Iowa City on Saturday, Dec. 21:

- 8 a.m. — Peoria, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; and St. Louis
- 8:30 a.m. — Waterloo and Minneapolis
- 9 a.m. — Des Moines and Omaha, Neb.
- 9:30 a.m. — Oakbrook, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis.
- 10 a.m. — Davenport and Joliet, Ill.
- 10:30 a.m. — Schaumburg, Ill.
- 11 a.m. — Chicago

Source: UISG

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Gordon said. "The kids will know which buses to take."

The buses then run to the cities and drop the students off at specified locations in the cities, Gordon said.

"It will be general, easy-access locations," he said. "It will be places that people know about, like the Mall of America in Minneapolis or malls in each of the cities."

Gordon said riding a UISG bus will not be another horror story for students to tell when they return from break. Students will be with other students and the stops will only be at the designated cities.

"You won't be stuck on a bus with God only knows who," Gordon said.

UI junior Rebecca Anderson took the Greyhound numerous times in the past and said she does not rec-

ommend it to anyone.

"Although it may seem cost-efficient, it made me uncomfortable and I felt unsafe," Anderson said. "There are a lot of creepy people that ride it."

However, she said she would consider riding the UISG bus if she went with one of her friends.

"If you got together with friends and went it would be fun," Anderson said. "You could sit next to someone you know."

"Home For The Holidays" is not like a normal bus ride, Gordon said.

"We will provide a snack, and students will be with other students," Gordon said.

The deadline to buy tickets is Dec. 13. Tickets can be purchased at the University Box Office in the Union.

### Council considers Burlington Street median

Melanie Mesaros  
The Daily Iowan

Burlington Street may become a walk in the park if the Iowa City City Council pursues a plan for a 10-foot-wide landscaped median spanning five blocks.

Jeff Davidson, assistant director of Planning and Community Development for Iowa City, said the proposed median would be placed in the middle of each block of Burlington Street between Gilbert and Madison streets. The left-turn lanes in each intersection will remain, and the project would not require widening of Burlington Street, he said.

Davidson said the median, which would take up one traffic lane, would be about 75 feet in length and would be able to accommodate two trees.

"There are two travel lanes in each direction," Davidson said. "There is a kind of no-man's land in the center areas."

A computer simulation will be presented to the council at tonight's work session.

Councilor Dee Norton said the idea is part of the Near Southside

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Design Plan created by the 1995 Iowa City City Council.

"We wanted some type of streetscape improvements," he said. "We want to improve the lighting, too."

Councilor Karen Kubby said she is in favor of the proposed improvements to Burlington Street.

"The street will be more pedestrian-friendly," she said. "It won't be so urban in a desolate sense, and it will make it more welcoming."

However, Kubby said she is unsure about the timing and cost of the project. She said money from the Road Use Tax Fund — funding based on the city's population — and gas taxes may be available, as well as grant and federal money.

"I'm concerned about money," Kubby said. "I do not like making

really big, new decisions outside of budget time."

Davidson said the council has \$100,000 a year to make improvements on the near south side.

Kubby said the project will have to be approved by the state as well as the city because Burlington Street is a state highway.

Davidson said work on the project may begin as soon as April 1997, if the council pursues the issue.

The council also will discuss dealing with city graffiti at tonight's meeting.

"We are focusing on the city policy for removal of graffiti," Kubby said. "There is currently no established time frame by which private owners or the city is required to remove graffiti."

Kubby said in creating this policy, the council is assuming graffiti is inappropriate.

"One idea might be to find a graffiti artist to have a space on a wall in an alley," Kubby said. "They would have a permit to have their work there, with some rules like no profanity, nudity or gang-related symbols."

### CAR ACCIDENT

### UI sophomore killed while riding home for Thanksgiving

Tracy Potocki  
The Daily Iowan

Winter weather took the life of a UI student traveling home for the Thanksgiving holiday on Nov. 27.

UI sophomore Angela Buscemi, 19, a physical education major, was killed when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a three-car collision on Interstate 80 shortly before 5 p.m.

The vehicle in which Buscemi was riding was driven by Charlie Ramsey, 45, of Rochelle, Ill., the father of Buscemi's boyfriend, Chad Ramsey, 19. Both the driver and his son suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Also killed in the accident were Michael Dorsey, 48, and passenger Carol Blomberg, 48, both of Champaign, Ill.

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Buscemi

The accident occurred after Dorsey lost control of his car, traveling westbound. The car slid across the median into eastbound lanes, where it struck Ramsey's car and sent it into a ditch. Dorsey's car was then broadsided by a semi-truck. The truck driver was not injured in the crash.

Buscemi and the two other victims were all wearing seat belts.

Buscemi's mother, Betsy Buscemi, said the accident was weather-related.

"The oncoming car lost control and slammed into the back of the driver's side where (my daughter) was half asleep," she said.

Betsy Buscemi said her daughter, who was on her way home for

Thanksgiving break, was looking forward to going home.

"Angela was very excited about coming home," Buscemi said. "She called home four or five times the week before. She loved to be around people and was very family oriented."

Buscemi was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the UI. She graduated in 1995 from Catholic Memorial High School in Waukesha, Wis., where she played soccer for four years and was captain of the tennis team.

UI senior and Kappa Alpha Theta President Courtney Schapira said Angela's death has saddened them all.

"She was a dear friend as well as a sister," Schapira said. "All our thoughts and prayers go out to the family. Angela was an extremely charismatic person. Everyone loved her. She was a wonderful person and we will all miss her terribly."

### FIRESIDE CHAT

### UI President Mary Sue Coleman tackles campus safety, transportation issues in third chat

Eric Neubauer  
The Daily Iowan

Concerns of campus safety drew the most attention Monday as Mary Sue Coleman addressed just 20 of the 500 students invited to the UI president's third installment of the "Fireside Chats."

Coleman tackled several issues in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union, including Cambus routes to Hawkeye Court, campus conditions

in winter and cooperation between bicyclists and the UI, but it was campus safety that yielded the most attention.

The presence of the UI Department of Public Safety, the blue-cap phone emergency systems throughout the campus and lighting tours have helped the UI administration make the campus safer for students, Coleman said.

"We had lighting tours with stu-

dents and had them walk around campus to tell us where they thought more light was needed," Coleman said.

The guest speaker, UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes, said campus security is working hard to make the campus safer.

"Public Safety is always out patrolling throughout the evening hours," Rhodes said. "We are

increasing lighting and arranging better parking at night. We are very aware of what the issues are."

UI freshman Jason Willer said safety issues were his main concern, particularly the sexual assaults in recent months. Willer said he was impressed by the performance of Coleman.

"She was really knowledgeable,"

Willer said. "I related to the issues — especially the safety on campus. It's good to see what the university is doing about all of the problems, especially in the dorms."

"Peepholes being installed in the doors of all residence-hall rooms is another safety feature that is progressing rapidly, UI Dean of Students Philip Jones said.

"There is a system-wide program to install the peepholes," Jones said. "All the dorms will be done over the next year on a systematic basis."

Coleman said she was pleased with students' awareness in regards to safety, but she said students must still be aware of their environments.



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# Viewpoints

**Quotable** "It was very emotional and Brad had gone to a lot of trouble. He had an assistant pick up the diamond engagement ring in Los Angeles and fly down to Argentina with it."  
 An unidentified film executive quoted in the British magazine *Here* about Brad Pitt's recent engagement to Gwyneth Paltrow

## Did America buy 'Buy Nothing Day'?

"Planetary Buy Nothing Day, Nov. 29, 1996," read the flier on the table. "A 24-hour moratorium on consumer spending. Participate by not participating!"

It was a little unusual to sit at a mall food court and find such an incongruous little note. It was the day after Thanksgiving, the busiest shopping day of the year, and this unsigned note was suggesting "instead of working yourself into a shopping frenzy, 'spend' Nov. 29 proving that the best things in life are free."

"Buy Nothing Day is a global campaign designed to promote a move towards voluntary simplicity and a move away from the excesses of North American consumer culture," read the other side of the poorly copied flier. "Why spend the day shopping in a packed mall when you could 'spend' the day with loved ones?" The authors obviously didn't consider shopping with loved ones. But this is only complicating the issue. Of the more than two dozen tables in the jam-packed food court, only one had the small flier displayed in a clear plastic table-top holder. The global campaign apparently wasn't as successful as the organizers had hoped.



Jim Meisner

The black-and-white flier contained several interesting, albeit undocumented and unsubstantiated "facts," including:

- "Amount of time the average North American will spend watching TV commercials: One entire year of his or her life."
- "Average time spent shopping per week: 6 hours. Time spent playing with children per week: 40 minutes." How can people spend so much time shopping when they should be home watching commercials?
- "It's easy to poke fun at the flier, and its admonishment to 'Wake up from the American Dream.' Especially when we as a nation are mostly well-fed, clothed and sheltered."
- "According to the note, about 30 percent of the world's resources are consumed by North Americans. Once you discount our fellow North Americans, those greedy Canadians, a large portion of global resources are still consumed by the United States."

The note was found in a mall in Madison, Wis., the Berkeley, Calif., of the Midwest and a true bastion of progressive and liberal attitudes. A recent magazine survey named Madison the best place in the country in which to live.

Economists and retail industry officials expect the 1996 buying season to be the nation's strongest in more than a decade. With Madison's median household income of \$36,487 and a median age of 30, this single flier in a small Madison mall on the busiest shopping day of the year is like trying to rope the wind during a hurricane.

No one should enjoy being viewed only as a consumer, but the note didn't complain about this marketing-created description. The flier didn't say don't shop, donate money to poor people and help others who can't help themselves. The flier simply said don't shop, stay at home and be more self-absorbed.

Madison, the home of fighting Bob LaFollette, who received 5 million votes for president in 1924 on the Progressive ticket, has produced countless progressives willing to stand up to insurmountable odds. It's a shame the author of the flier couldn't have been more constructive and encouraged the support of people in need during this holiday season.

That would be a message we could all gift wrap and take home.

Jim Meisner's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints pages.

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## Holiday season breeds poor sports

It has become a Thanksgiving tradition for families to gather around the television and watch the Detroit Lions and the Dallas Cowboys. The holiday season includes a plethora of college bowl games with all sorts of colorful names. The holidays also coincide with the NFL playoffs, capped by the Super Bowl in January. The basketball and hockey seasons are only just beginning.

Thus, it seems a good time to give some perspective on sports and the enormous influence they have on society.

It's old news that professional sports are negatively affected by the incredibly large sums of money from TV contracts and mass marketing of team apparel. The owners and executives in the various sports organizations are acutely aware of America's obsession with sports. Unfortunately, some Americans become so caught up in athletic events that they neglect their families — families that should be the central aspect of holiday gatherings.

The importance sports play in our society can be traced back to ancient civilizations, long before the age of television and multimillion-dollar athletic-shoe contracts.

*Unfortunately, the modern lifestyle of many Americans allows them to be engaged by sports through the mass media while enjoying the sedentary lifestyle of a couch potato.*

According to "Webster's New World Encyclopedia," "Wrestling took place in what is now Iraq more than 4,000 years ago. A form of hockey was played in Egypt about 2050 B.C.; and falconry, boxing, track and field athletics and fencing were all played more than 4,000 years ago." Athletic events became organized competitions in 776 B.C. when the Olympic Games were begun in ancient Greece. A fascination with sports is firmly planted in human nature.

There are numerous positive aspects of sports. Kids and young adults who participate in sports are not only in better shape than those who don't, but also have a stronger sense of self-confidence and self-esteem. Unfortunately, the modern lifestyle of many Americans allows them to be engaged by sports through the mass media while enjoying the sedentary lifestyle of a couch potato.

Sports also offer something constant and comprehensible in an ever-changing and often confusing world. There are numerous people involved in the world of sports journalism who put sports in perspective with a sense of intelligence, wit and humor, including NBC's Bob Costas and the hosts of ESPN's "Sportscenter." There's the legion of well-written literature and well-done movies about sports that give keen insight into the human condition.

But no matter how witty those sports casters are on ESPN, they cannot compete with taking a walk in the park with someone you really care about. That's worth remembering, especially if you plan on watching eight hours of football on New Year's Day.

Kjer Cox is a UI junior and an editorial writer



## What is the best holiday gift you ever received?

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| "A new bicycle."<br>Jeff Zartman<br>UI freshman                                     | "A new Camaro."<br>Corey Wilson<br>UI freshman                                      | "When I was 13, my dad got me a Sega Genesis that I still have."<br>Brandon Thompson<br>UI junior | "The movie 'Grease.'"<br>Sara Hammes<br>UI freshman                                  | "I got my left front tooth knocked out by my sister."<br>John Quebbeman<br>UI sophomore |

## Pedestrian Mall: Not just for hoods

It's 85 degrees and the Pedestrian Mall is groovin'.

Two boys in baggy pants skateboard past J.T. Connolly's Tobacco Bowl. A hackey sack is kicked straight up and disappears into the glare of the sun. Around the corner, someone is playing "American Pie." A toddler pulls down her swimsuit and laughs in the fountain. Intense chess players protect their kings.

The benches are full and most of the space is packed as well. The community enjoys summer together. Fall, winter and spring, too.

Ah, but perhaps it's too perfect. A novel this happy would bore us more than the phone book. Every city has to have a Scrooge, and folks, Ebenezer has come out of hiding.

Some business owners dream of bulldozers, orange signs declaring, "Construction Zone" and the beautifully dull wonder of concrete. No more Pedestrian Mall. Instead, the convenience of extended Dubuque and College streets.

Why would anyone want to replace the Pedestrian Mall with a road? Were they born adults? Does a traumatic childhood event prevent them from having fun? Is it a hatred of community?

Hatred of community comes pretty close. These business owners complain that high-school kids loiter too much and too long. They stand outside their businesses and "frighten" people.

Curly-haired girls who pass by with Younkers bags are not "the problem." Nor are boys sporting letterman jackets and Polo sweatshirts. It's the leather jacket/hippie/political activist crowd that creeps under the skin of the Scrooges. Their hair is colored red and purple. They sport dreadlocks. They disturb the community with their blatant disregard for the status quo. They're not like us.

Never mind that some cities live in fear of drive-by shootings, drug needles in the gutter, muggings and prostitution rings nabbing runaway teens. Iowa City has a real problem. For the sake of a few business owners' peace of mind, why not spend thousands of taxpayer dollars to destroy the most beautiful part of our city?

It might even bring us closer. Those pesky high-school "terrorists" would be forced to relocate to the newly paved sidewalks, 15 feet closer to every business on the block. Business owners will feel closer than ever to their lost youth. Guess the sidewalks will have to go, too. It's too bad; they were awfully cozy.

Iowa City business owners fail to see the real problem. There is little for teen-agers to do in Iowa City. The downtown is mostly restaurants, bars and stores. Bars are off-limits and life can't be spent shopping for boots and drinking coffee.

Many arts events are at night and cost money teen-agers don't have. Local bands play bar venues. When teen-agers do find places to congregate, they come under attack. The BASSMENT has been labeled a gang recruitment center because of its young crowd.

The truth is, it doesn't matter whether kids are in the Pedestrian Mall or dancing to hip-hop music in the BASSMENT. Salem, Ore., created a multicultural center to keep kids from loitering in the streets. Teen-agers loved it, but adults soon complained. Too many kids in one place, it seemed. The center was closed.

Instead of tearing down the Pedestrian Mall, these egotistical, self-righteous business owners need to remember what being a teen-ager was like. Why not ask the kids what they want and approach the city council with ideas for how to give it to them?

Teen-agers are legitimate members of our community. They deserve respectful consideration. Without it, they lose the opportunities to expend their energy on activities they love and to grow up happy instead of bored.

Besides, they're taking the blame for a group that should be much more mature. Who is it that urinates into ATM deposit slots, pukes in business doorways and harasses passers-by?

UI students are twice as rowdy as any high-school group. Again, much Pedestrian Mall space is devoted to bars, and college students are notorious drinkers. During the day, of course, their hairy palms and fangs disappear, but they also loiter in the Pedestrian Mall.

Come on. We all loiter in the Pedestrian Mall. Some community members catch flack for it because of their age, while others are loved despite the vomit-stained cobblestone.

Iowa City business owners have overlooked a much better solution.

Call up UI President Mary Sue Coleman. Fast the Iowa state Board of Regents. The UI must be shut down at once. For the sake of a puke-free Pedestrian Mall.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## Finally,

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Viewpoints

# Finally, punishment for bad drivers: The Carpool

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item, sent to me by many alert readers, concerning the police in the town of Oulu, Finland. Finland (also known as "Norway") is a northern European nation that contains a city named "Espoo" (suggested civic motto: "The City That Sounds Like A Person Spitting").

You might think the biggest traffic menace in Finland would be

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unlicensed reindeer, but the Oulu police have a problem with speeders and drunken drivers who refuse to stop. That's why police Sgt. Markku Limingojä invented the car harpoon. This is a missile-shaped object equipped with hydraulically activated barbs that sticks several feet out from the front bumper of the police car. The

idea is that if the police are chasing somebody, they ram the harpoon into the fleeing car's trunk, activate the barbs to keep the two cars stuck together, then use their brakes to stop both vehicles.

We definitely need the car harpoon over here. Of course, we would have to modify the concept slightly, as follows:

1. It would not be limited to police cars. It would also be available as an option on cars operated by qualified civilian drivers such as (needless to say) yourself.

2. The civilian model car harpoon, which I assume would be marketed under the name "Carpool," would contain additional features, including a powerful pub-

lic-address system.

The Carpool would greatly enhance the driving experience. Envision this scenario: You're behind a bad driver stopped at a traffic light. The light turns green, but the bad driver does not move. He was completely unprepared for the fact that — How the heck would anybody know this? — red would be followed by green. He's sitting there, baffled, like a person watching a drive-in movie with a very complicated plot. You honk your horn, but this has no effect on the bad driver; people are ALWAYS honking at him, and he never knows why.

Suddenly — WHAM — the bad driver feels a jolt. Then he hears a very loud voice — your voice — coming from inside his car, saying: "EXCUSE ME! THE LIGHT IS GREEN! YOU CAN GO NOW!" This announcement would be followed, after a courtesy interval of one-tenth of a second, by tear gas.

As a motorist, I want a Carpool NOW. And I'll tell you what else I want: A Tire Assault Vehicle.

This is a real device that was featured in a publication called *NASA Tech Briefs*, sent in by alert reader Robert Stolpe. The Tire Assault Vehicle, or TAV, is designed to protect humans from high-pressure aircraft tires that might explode. Basically, the TAV is a remote-controlled model tank that has been modified to incorporate a video camera on top and an electric drill sticking out of the front. The operator, from a safe distance, drives the TAV up to an aircraft tire and drills a hole in it, safely letting out the air.

You know how sometimes you're trying to find a space in a parking lot and you come to a car some jerk has deliberately parked diagonally across two spaces? Can you imagine the satisfaction you would experience if, without even having to leave the comfort and safety of

your car, you could drill holes in the jerk's tires?

But that would be wrong. Property destruction is not the solution. No, it would be better to take a deep breath, calm down, wait patiently until the jerk returns to his car and then drill holes in his shins.

Wouldn't that be great? That's why you need to tell your federal government to stop nattering about air bags and start providing you, the above-average driver, with the Tire Assault Vehicle, the Carpool and other technology (I am not ruling out nuclear weapons) you can REALLY use. So don't wait! Write to your congressman NOW!

Also, press the accelerator, OK? The light is green.

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artists/businesspeople ask themselves the same question any businessperson would ask: "Do I sacrifice profit or integrity?" Don't blame Wal-Mart executives, big business or Congress if your favorite artists choose the latter.

Elizabeth Meyer  
UI senior

### Aberdeen does not represent all military

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in defense of Shawn Pliotter, Mark Sands, my fellow veteran Tony Brunt and our Armed Forces which, I am proud to say, I am a part of. When these gentlemen wrote their letters, they were not protecting a warped system. Our military as a whole is not warped. As we have recently seen, there are some soldiers committing intolerable crimes. This does not mean the entire military is this way.

I proudly served four years in the Marine Corps and I am currently proudly serving in the Army reserves. Never did I have the misfortune of seeing a fellow service member commit a crime such as those reportedly committed at Aberdeen.

Concerning the soldiers involved in the recent sex scandals, I agree with Brunt that it is unexcusable. I feel they have disgraced their service and their country and deserve to be severely punished. There is no doubt in my mind that the Uniform Code of Mil-

itary Justice (UCMJ) will have any hesitations in ensuring this happens.

The UCMJ is not a joke. Army Sgt. Loren Taylor received five months in the brig (prison) for having consensual sex with three female recruits. Consensual sex. Along with his prison time, he received a bad conduct discharge and a nice felony conviction on his permanent record. That does not sound like a joke to me.

Rather than unjustifiably condemning our entire military, I think it is only fair to say thank you to the men and women who honorably serve every day to protect our freedom.

Bryson Langel  
UI sophomore and veteran

### True fans recognize Fry's achievements

To the Editor:

John Eboli (*DI* letter to the editor, Nov. 25), you are correct in recognizing how much Hayden Fry has done for Hawkeye football and for the University of Iowa. It is the significance of everything he has done which is exactly why Hayden should be allowed to step down on his own conditions, not when some fair-weather fan thinks he should.

It's funny how the first fans to give up on the Hawks are usually the first ones to call for Hayden's head, even after an 8-3 overall record and 6-2 conference record. Genuine Hawk fans realize and understand the magnitude of the turnaround that Hayden brought to Iowa City. Considering everything Hayden has done for the football program and the UI, the least he deserves is the right to walk away on his own terms.

Todd Kinney  
UI senior



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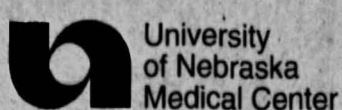
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Nation & Metro

New AIDS drugs to be tested on children

Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rosemary Johnson finally felt healthy thanks to powerful new AIDS drugs. But she was still in torment — unable to give her sick daughter the same medicines because no one knew how they would affect children.

Since none of the three new and potent medicines revolutionizing AIDS care is yet approved for child use, pediatricians and parents have begun struggling on their own to determine safe doses — fearing that otherwise the children will die waiting as drug companies study the question.

"I looked over to my daughter and thought, 'How could I sit here and try to save my life and not my daughter's?'" Johnson, of Baltimore, angrily told government AIDS experts last week. "We are not going to let our children die without a fight."

Under a pediatrician's care, Johnson's 9-year-old now is one of just a handful of children nationwide taking one of the new drugs. So far, she is doing well.

"I want other children to have this chance," Johnson said.

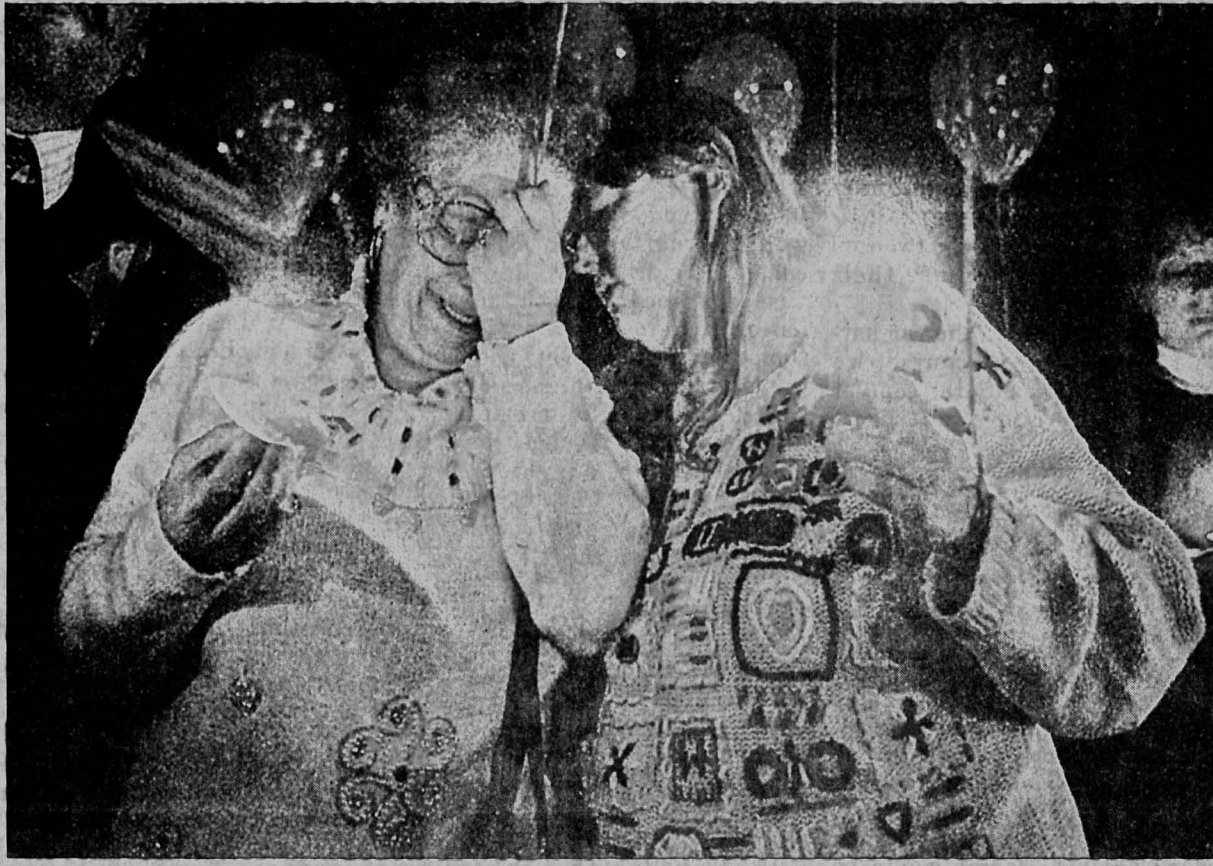
Drug makers say they're working hard to get the new drugs, called protease inhibitors, to children. They have studies planned for early 1997 on everything from liquid formulas to drug "sprinkles" parents would mix into applesauce.

The drug companies said children spat out earlier liquid formulas because they were too bitter. And the companies had problems getting the right drug absorption.

Still, "in hindsight, perhaps we should have moved forward to get some experimental data" sooner, said Dr. Miklos Salgo of Hoffman-LaRoche, maker of the first protease inhibitor, zalcitabine.

The issue doesn't just touch AIDS. Eighty percent of prescription drugs are sold with no information on how safe or effective they might be for children.

A little more than 10,000 of the nation's half a million AIDS cases



Associated Press

Shirley Worthy (left) of Fairfield, Calif., who lost a family member to AIDS, is comforted by Gail Fernandez during a candlelight vigil in downtown Fairfield to mark World AIDS Day.

have been in children and teenagers. Some 3,156 children under 13 and 1,452 teens are still alive and in need of medicine compared with tens of thousands of adults.

But doctors said it's unethical to ignore children just because there are fewer victims.

"AIDS kills children just like it kills adults," Dr. Nancy Hutton of Johns Hopkins University's Children's Center said. She wants drug makers to test new AIDS medicine in children as soon they test adults, changing decades of scientific practice.

Of the nine AIDS drugs sold, four of the oldest are approved for children.

But the new protease inhibitors are so effective for adults that pediatricians want to use them in children. They just don't know how.

The Pediatric AIDS Foundation surveyed over 950 child patients and found only 74 taking proteases.

"I had parents who said, 'Well,

I'll just give my child some of mine,'" Hutton recalled.

That's dangerous, because the wrong dose can cause drug resistance. So Hutton furiously sought early data from drug makers to calculate her own doses of ritonavir, the only liquid protease sold, for six very ill children, including Johnson's 9-year-old daughter.

Of the three proteases: Merck & Co. began child testing indinavir in July 1995, hoping to see Food and Drug Administration approval for children and adults simultaneously.

But one formula didn't dissolve properly in children's stomachs. Adult-sized capsules did fight HIV in children's blood, but not as much as they do in adults nor for nearly as long.

Children probably metabolize the drug too fast, theorizes Merck's Dr. Paul Deutsch, who is searching for a better child's dose.

Ritonavir was created as a liquid for children, but Abbott Laboratories said it believes in ensuring a drug is safe in adults before testing children, something it says couldn't be done in the three years between ritonavir's discovery and its sale. A study in 46 children unveiled last summer suggests 500-800 milligrams a day is safe and may fight the virus; confirmatory studies begin by spring.

The FDA's outside scientific advisers issued a stern warning to drug makers last week not to seek approval for any more AIDS drugs without at least preliminary data on children.

But the FDA said the only way to enforce that is to refuse to approve new AIDS drugs without child data — unfair to desperate adults also awaiting the medicines.

FDA pediatrician Sam Maldonado said angry parents have more clout. Their activism, she said, "creates more pressure than we can."

After weather delay, NASA prepares to launch Mars probe

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA scientists hoped Monday for no further delays in launching a Mars spacecraft carrying the first-ever interplanetary rover.

The Mars Pathfinder was to take off aboard an unmanned rocket at 2:03 a.m. Monday, but rain, clouds and strong winds pushed back the launch by 24 hours.

NASA's Global Surveyor was launched in early November and is already on its way to Mars.

Pathfinder should beat the slower Global Surveyor to Mars by two months, landing on July 4, 1997. Several hours after Pathfinder parachutes down, the petals on the spacecraft will unfold; a six-wheeled, 23-pound rover will come out to roam the Martian surface, examining rocks and beaming back data.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Harold E. Timm, 22, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Madison and Burlington streets on Dec. 1 at 7:10 p.m.

Robert L. Harding, 47, 1225 Riverside Drive, Apt. 14, was charged with three counts of driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Fairmeadows Drive on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Jamie I. Bonilla, 29, 2722 Wayne Ave., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Riverside Drive and Ernest Street on Dec. 1 at 10:20 p.m.

Kinsey D. Akers, 18, 3006 Brookside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on Dec. 2 at 2:01 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

COURTS

District Public intoxication — Colleen M. Martin, Coralville, fined \$90; Eduardo N. Cardenas, West Liberty, fined \$90.

Carrying a fake weapon — Mario Lopes, 3203 Lakeside Drive, fined \$90.

No driver's license — Mario Lopes, 3203 Lakeside Drive, fined \$41.

Open container in motor vehicle — Mario Lopes, 3203 Lakeside Drive, fined \$80.

Magistrate OWI — Gerald A. Crawford, 424 S. Johnson St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.; Teresa M. Geppert, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Shannon P. Gillette, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly A. Hanrahan, 435 Grant St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Brenda A. Hill, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.; Lance E. Jaster, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Kinsey D. Akers, 3006 Brookside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Jimmy L. Nunnally, 3330 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Marcelino Quintero, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Jaime I. Bonilla, 2722 Wayne Ave., Apt. A1, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

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Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Michael S. Gergis, 1295 Dolan Place, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.; Daniel J. Gonterman, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Virgil E. Holderness III, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Kinsey D. Akers, 3006 Brookside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Vincent K. Shelby, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — JR N. Emizet, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.; Jamie L. Garrett, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Jimmy L. Nunnally, 3330 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Rhea J. Fontinel-Gibran, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Burglary — Nikki R. Behnke (third degree), 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 36, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.; Aaron R. Troupe (second degree), Solon, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Gerald A. Crawford, 424 S. Johnson St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Eluding or attempting to elude law enforcement officials — Michael S. Gergis, 1295 Dolan Place, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault while displaying dangerous weapon — Derrick A. Stewart, 1262 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Black Student Union will present "African Spirituality and the Media" at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 7:25 p.m.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a seminar titled "Preparing for Taking Exams" in Room S330 of Westlawn from 3-5 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and

Astronomy will sponsor two seminars titled "The New (and Improved?) Dinky Dish" and "The ATF Supernova Search" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; a math physics seminar titled "The Large N Limit of the Sigma Model" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; and an operator theory seminar

titled "Quivers and Induced Modules in Operator Algebra" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a small business seminar on customer service in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

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Dow Corning proposed paying \$2 billion two years ago as part of an unsuccessful attempt to settle all implant claims around the world.

The stringent terms of the new offer partly reflect an accumulation of evidence that breast implants may not cause the litany of ills claimed by thousands of women, the company said. Those claims helped push Dow Corning into bankruptcy reorganization in May

1995.

"The evidence disproving a link between implants and disease has been overwhelming," Dow Corning spokesperson Michael Jackson said.

Dow Corning's new offer is contained in a reorganization plan aimed at getting the company out of bankruptcy court.

Leaders of anti-breast implant groups condemned the plan as woefully inadequate, pointing out that when the settlement collapsed two

years ago it was because thousands more women filed claims than expected.

The offer would be worth \$6,666 to each of the roughly 300,000 women who received Dow Corning implants, although not every one is expected to file a claim.

"It's a joke," said Lynda Roth of Broomfield, Colo., who got sick after receiving a breast implant in 1990 following cancer surgery.

"Every time they try to make a deal, it becomes less and less favor-

able to the people they have victimized, which is not surprising for a company with very little morality and very few ethics when it comes to dealing with the problems they've created," said Roth, president of Silicone Survivors.

The reorganization plan, including the settlement offer, requires the approval of Bankruptcy Court Judge Arthur Spector.

Roughly 1 million American women have breast implants and many thousands claim they have

gotten serious immune system diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis and lupus when the implants leaked or ruptured.

Dow Corning stopped making them in 1992 and the Food and Drug Administration has severely restricted their sale unless they can be proven safe. All the makers maintain they are safe but several other implant makers have offered a separate settlement that has been accepted by about 91,000 women.

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The foreigners complain of discrimination and abuse by employers who pay low wages and house them in rat-infested hovels, sometimes eight to a room. Nevertheless, many see Israel as a land of opportunity.

"In my village, it is impossible to achieve anything legally, unless you go to work in a rich country," said Andy Okeke, 28, who arrived two years ago from Nigeria as a tourist and stayed after his visa expired.

Some foreigners have found a time-tested method of fitting in: The *Yediot Ahronot* newspaper reported that 30 foreigners a day apply for citizenship on grounds that they are marrying Israelis.

Some residents of Neve Sha'anán complain not only that their new neighbors are non-Jews, but also that they make the neighborhood dangerous.

Haim Barazani gestures to syringes strewn in his backyard. The foreigners, he said, "attract

brothels, which leads to crime and drug addicts roaming the area."

Zeev Friedman, director of the city's welfare department, blamed the central government for not improving conditions.

"They have no health insurance or vaccination, so they can spread diseases," he said. "Their living conditions are a disgrace to humanity."

In Kiryat Gat, a southern Israeli town, Mayor Albert Erez recently demanded foreign workers be restricted to living in camps beyond city limits.

For their part, foreign workers complain contractors fail to pay them or provide livable accommodations.

"I wasn't paid for six months," said Grigore Tit, a 29-year-old mechanical engineer from Romania. "The contractors just laugh at us. They know there is no justice for Romanians in Israel."

Hannah Zohar, who heads a labor lobby called "A Hand for the Worker," said at least half these contract workers are treated unfairly.

The problem: Contract workers are authorized to work only for one employer, "creating a sort of enslavement," Zohar said.

"If the employer doesn't pay, or beats the workers or makes them live in inhuman conditions, and they want to leave, they are branded 'illegal.' It's sick," she said.

"Society tolerates it simply because these people are not Jews."

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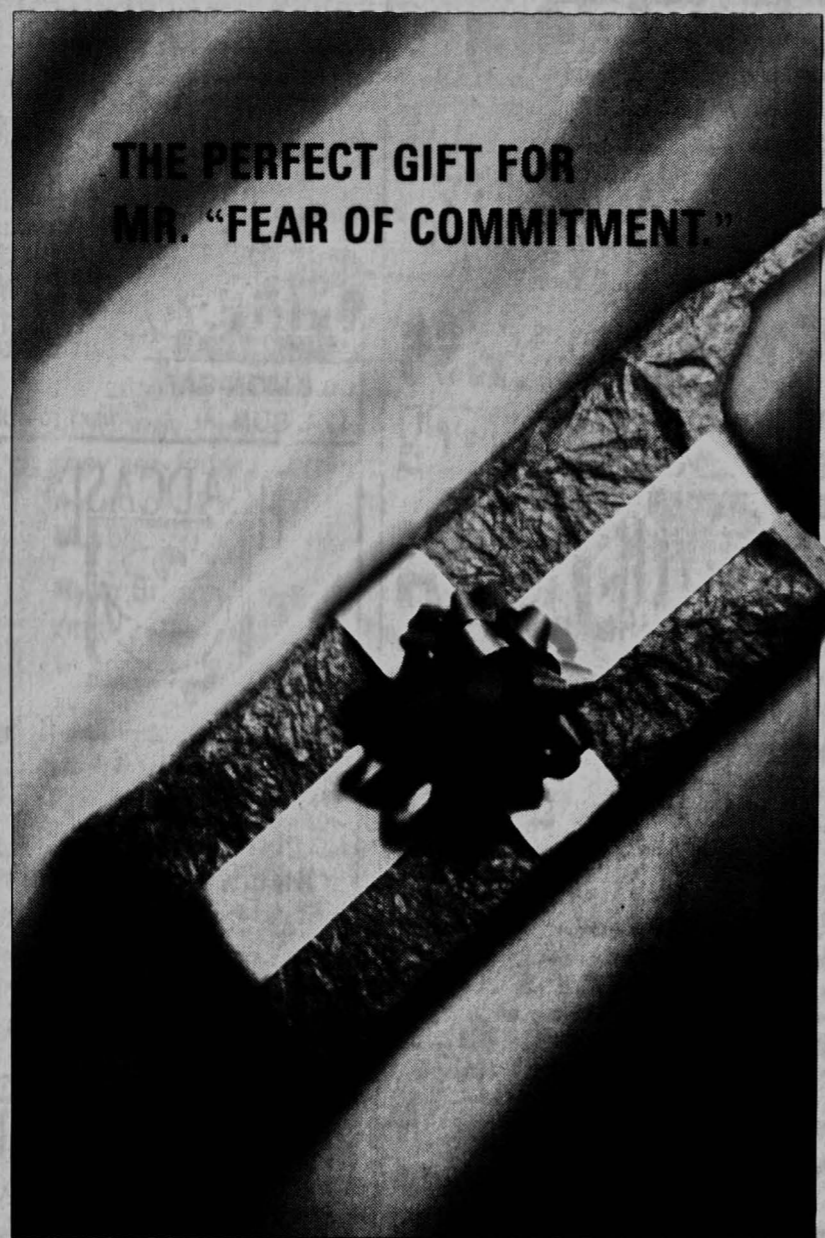
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Miami Heat at New York Knicks, 7 p.m., TNT.  
 Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks, 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

College Basketball

Wake Forest vs. Mississippi State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 Iowa at Drake, 7 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.  
 Kentucky vs. Purdue, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

Rafael Ruelas vs. Rocky Balboa, Jr., welterweights, 8 p.m., USA.

SportsBriefs

MEN'S TOP 25

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Kansas (58)	5-0	1,759	2
2. Wake Forest (12)	4-0	1,704	3
3. Utah (1)	3-0	1,572	4
4. Cincinnati	2-1	1,459	1
5. Villanova	3-0	1,442	5
6. Kentucky	3-1	1,370	8
7. Michigan	2-0	1,264	7
8. Indiana	4-0	1,206	20
9. Iowa St.	2-0	1,175	9
10. Duke	3-1	1,013	6
11. New Mexico	2-0	954	19
12. Clemson	4-1	869	10
13. Fresno St.	4-0	837	15
14. North Carolina	2-1	831	14
15. Arizona	2-1	756	11
16. Minnesota	5-0	679	24
17. UCLA	0-1	662	13
18. Texas	2-0	612	18
19. Syracuse	3-1	462	12
20. Boston College	2-0	410	23
21. Tulsa	2-1	405	22
22. Arkansas	2-1	323	16
23. Xavier/Ohio	3-0	164	—
24. Stanford	2-1	154	21
25. Virginia	3-1	151	—

Others receiving votes: Louisville 109, Texas Tech 93, George Washington 71, Massachusetts 71, Providence 63, Marquette 58, Iowa 52, Georgetown 39, Temple 39, California 36, Illinois 28, Coll. of Charleston 23, Connecticut 21, Oral Roberts 20, South Carolina 19, Washington 14, Alabama 12, UNLV 12, Oregon 11, Rhode Island 8, Missouri 7, Penn St. 7, Evansville 5, Memphis 4, Nebraska 3, Purdue 3, Wisconsin 3, Bowling Green 2, Mississippi St. 2, Virginia Tech 2, Georgia Tech 1, Maryland 1, New Mexico St. 1, New Orleans 1, Southern Cal 1.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Stanford (39)	6-0	1,023	1
2. Connecticut (2)	5-0	964	3
3. Louisiana Tech	7-0	917	6
4. Tennessee	6-1	899	5
5. Georgia	1-1	844	2
6. Old Dominion	4-1	744	8
7. Notre Dame	6-1	724	9
8. Alabama	2-2	704	4
9. Iowa	2-1	622	10
10. Texas Tech	3-0	620	11
11. N. Carolina St.	6-2	542	13
12. Virginia	3-1	529	14
13. Vanderbilt	2-1	523	7
14. W. Kentucky	2-1	490	12
15. Duke	5-0	447	16
16. Penn St.	4-0	430	15
17. Colorado	3-0	329	18
18. Kansas	3-1	327	17
19. Texas	3-0	287	21
20. Clemson	2-0	281	24
21. Arkansas	4-0	271	20
22. North Carolina	3-0	204	22
23. Wisconsin	4-0	171	23
24. Florida	3-2	139	19
25. Stephen F. Austin	4-1	80	24

Others receiving votes: Auburn 48, Memphis 33, LSU 21, Northwestern 20, Oregon 20, DePaul 17, George Washington 9, Mississippi 8, Southern Miss. 7, San Francisco 6, Arizona 5, Southern California 4, Toledo 4, UCLA 4, Michigan 3, Colorado St. 2, Illinois 1, Indiana 1, Nebraska 1.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hanspard edges Davis for Doak Walker honor

DALLAS (AP) — Statistically, Byron Hanspard wasn't even the best running back in his conference this season.

But voters looked past the numbers and honored the Texas Tech junior on Monday with the Doak Walker Award, given annually to the nation's best running back in college football.

Hanspard, the sixth running back in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season, edged juniors Troy Davis of Iowa State and Northwestern's Darnell Autry for the award.

Hanspard will receive the award at a Tuesday night banquet in Dallas.

"It's great to go there with all my family and friends and people I grew up with," he said. "It's an honor to go back home and receive the award."

BASEBALL

Cubs re-sign Dunston after stint with Giants

The Chicago Cubs signed shortstop Shawn Dunston to a \$2 million dollar one-year contract Monday.

The 33-year now returns to Chicago, where he spent his 11-year career before signing with San Francisco last Jan. 8.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last Iowa men's basketball player to be named an all-American?

See answer on Page 2B.

## Dwight named All-American

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Merton Hanks. Leroy Smith. Mike Devlin. And now, Tim Dwight.

Dwight, a junior wide receiver and kick returner, became just the fourth Iowa player in the 1990's to earn first team All-American honors on Monday.

The Iowa City native was selected as the nation's top kick returner on the 1996 Football Writers Association of America's All-America team.

Dwight led the Big Ten and finished second in the nation in punt returning with an average of 19 yards an attempt. He also averaged 18.9 yards per kickoff return on the season.

Notre Dame's Allen Rossum led the nation with an average of 22.93 yards per punt return. The second best punt returner in the Big Ten, Brian Musso, averaged just 11.4 yards a return.

Twice this season, Dwight returned punts for a touchdown. He

had an 86-yard return for a score against Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State and an 83-yarder for a score at Penn State, the fourth and fifth longest returns in school history.

For the season, Dwight averaged 123.5 all-purpose yards per game and 15.4 yards each time he touched the ball. In Big Ten games, he averaged 22.9 yards per punt return.

The last Hawkeye to earn Football Writers Association of America All-American honors was Devlin, who took the honor in 1992.

Football Writers All-American team

The 1996 Football Writers Association of America's All-American team:

Offense

Wide receivers — Marcus Harris, senior, Wyoming; Reidel Anthony, junior, Florida  
 Linemen — Dan Neil, senior, Texas; Steve Scifers, senior, Wyoming; Juan Roque, junior, Nebraska; Orlando Pace, junior, Ohio State  
 Center — Aaron Taylor, junior, Nebraska  
 Quarterback — Jake Plummer, senior, Arizona State  
 Running backs — Byron Hanspard, junior, Texas Tech; Troy Davis, junior, Iowa State; Warrick Dunn, senior, Florida State  
 Placekicker — Marc Primanti, senior, North Carolina State  
 Kick returner — Tim Dwight, junior, Iowa

Defense

Linemen — Grant Wistrom, junior, Nebraska; Derrick Rodgers, junior, Arizona State; Reinard Wilson, senior, Florida State; Pete Boulware, junior, Florida State  
 Linebackers — Matt Russell, senior, Colorado; Canute Curtis, senior, West Virginia; Pat Fitzgerald, senior, Northwestern  
 Secondary — Chris Canty, junior, Kansas State; Dre' Bly, freshman, North Carolina; Kevin Jackson, senior, Alabama; Charles Woodson, sophomore, Michigan  
 Punter — Noel Prefontaine, senior, San Diego State

"There are some great athletes in the CBA and the CBA has really gotten a bum rap before. But once you get here, you kind of step back and wonder why people say the things they do about it."

Russ Millard, former Iowa center

"Playing in the CBA is going to help me a lot. It's going to help me more than being at Iowa. I'm going to get used to the system for a year and that's better."

Chris Kingsbury, former Iowa shooting guard

## Former Hawks take next step

Neither Russ Millard nor Chris Kingsbury wanted to admit it last summer, but deep down they both knew it. The CBA, usually thought of as a second-tier league, would be an ideal staging point to show the NBA what they had to offer.

Millard was drafted in the second round by the Phoenix Suns last June, but never even attended camp, knowing Phoenix wouldn't have room for him under the salary cap. Kingsbury was passed up in the draft and later cut by the Washington Bullets in the preseason.

Now the former Hawkeyes are teammates again, donning the colors of the CBA's LaCrosse Bobcats.

"I really didn't think about the CBA (in June). I knew that

there were some teams in the NBA that were interested in me. I was just going to see where it took me," Millard said. "Now I'm having a great time. I'm playing some good basket-

ball and we've got a young team that's still learning, but we're having a lot of fun." Kingsbury's having fun, too, these days. That's a bit of a switch for the 22-year old, who left Iowa a year early, saying the game wasn't as much fun as it used to be.

"It wasn't that I wasn't having any fun playing. I just felt like I was kind of losing it and it wasn't the same," Kingsbury said. "But, yeah, it's coming back now. I look forward to games all the time now and that's what it's about."

Millard and Kingsbury ended up together again coincidentally. When Millard decided to play for LaCrosse, he wasn't aware that Kingsbury was going to be with the team. But circumstance brought them back together and last Sat-

urday, the duo shined in a familiar place — the Mark of the Quad-Cities in Moline, Ill.

Neither Kingsbury nor Millard started when the Bobcats visited the Quad-City Thunder. But both players had strong performances in the building where they went 3-0 as Hawkeyes.

Millard scored 17 first-half points off the bench and pulled down four rebounds before the break. He fouled out, though, and finished with just 20 points. For the season, Millard is averaging 12.5 points per game.

Kingsbury made his first five shots and finished 7-of-10 from the field with 16 points Saturday. His 2-of-4 performance from beyond the arc was far from his CBA best. He was 6-of-8 from 3-point range and scored 22 points earlier in

the year against Rockford.

Kingsbury's 3-point percentage of .484 (15-of-31) leads the team.

"I'm getting closer shots in the CBA than I did for Iowa because I'm open and I'm gonna shoot on the line all the time," Kings-

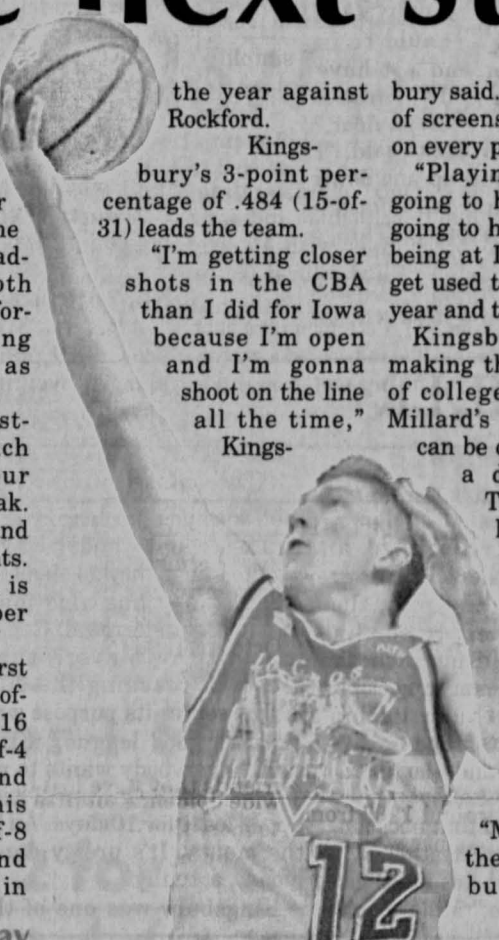
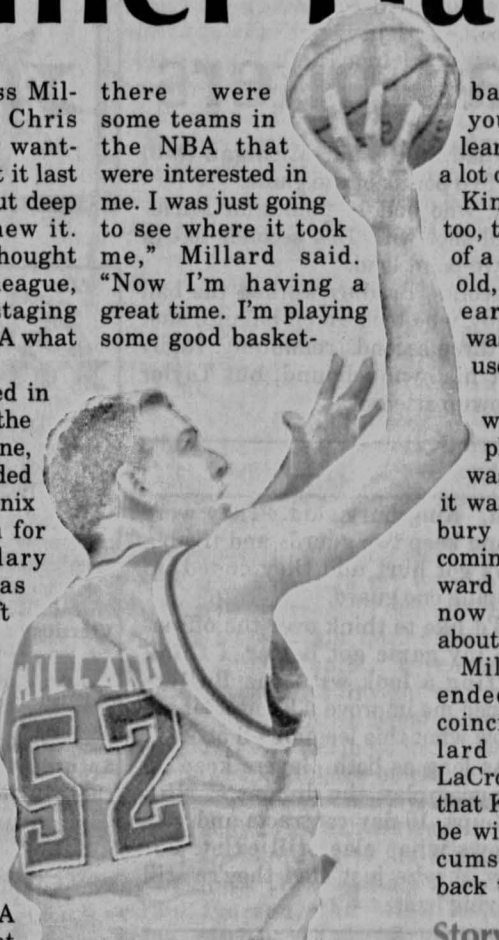
bury said. "And we run a lot of screens. We run screens on every play."

"Playing in the CBA is going to help me a lot. It's going to help me more than being at Iowa. I'm going to get used to the system for a year and that's better."

Kingsbury's chances of making the NBA right out of college were slim, but Millard's stint in the CBA can be considered a bit of a disappointment.

That's not to say he's giving up NBA hopes. The Suns, who surprisingly have the NBA's worst record (1-14), have Millard's rights and can call him up at any time.

"My agent's called them several times, but right now my



Story by Mike Triplett • Photos by Brian Ray

## Bowen and McCausland OK after heart scares

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

While their Hawkeye teammates spent last week playing basketball and enjoying a Hawaiian vacation, Kent McCausland and Ryan Bowen became experts about heart problems — specifically the ones that kept both players sidelined for three games.

Both Bowen, a junior, and McCausland, a sophomore, were held out of practices and

"They assured me that it was no Reggie Lewis, no Hank Gathers, that it was totally different from that. Obviously these doctors know what they are doing and they wouldn't let me go out there if they had any doubts about it."

Ryan Bowen, Iowa junior forward on the status of his heart after experiencing atrial fibrillation last week

games last week during the Maui Invitational when, ironically, the roommates were bothered by two distinctly different heart complications.

Both, however, were cleared to return to the floor on Monday.

"I'm good to go. I passed all my tests this morning," Bowen said. "I had to step on the treadmill and run for a while, and I passed that with flying colors. So I'm ready to go."

Bowen spent three days in the hospital undergoing tests after experiencing what doctors told him was atrial fibrillation. McCausland was released from the emergency room after just one night and hasn't experienced any pvs's (premature ventricular contractions) or, as he called them, flip-flops, in three days.

The main objective for both players is getting back on the court, but they both admitted some concerns about the nature of the prob-

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Ryan Bowen and sophomore J.R. Koch carry sophomore Kent McCausland during the team's media day earlier this season. Bowen and McCausland both suffered heart problems on the team's trip to Maui last week and spent time in the hospital, but were cleared to return to the floor Monday.

## Walk-ons look to fill spots against Drake tonight

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

In the preseason, Iowa men's basketball fans were introduced to walk-ons Brandon Welsch and Jason Bauer. At the Maui Invitational, walk-on Darryl Moore entered the spotlight. And tonight at Drake, the Hawkeyes may look to walk-on Mike Rebholz.

At this rate, Iowa may soon be the only team in the country with no scholarship players in the starting five.

That may be a stretch, but with Ryan Bowen and Kent McCausland just returning to practice after a week off and with Jess Settles on the bench nursing a sore heel, the Hawkeyes will start two non-scholarship players for the third straight game tonight in Des Moines.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at the Kemp Center.

"We thought this would be a good test for us. Maybe it's too good a test," Iowa coach Tom

Davis said of the matchup with the 0-2 Bulldogs.

With Moore and Bauer joining Andre Woolridge, J.R. Koch and Guy Rucker in the starting lineup, a victory over the Bulldogs is no guarantee. At his weekly press conference Tuesday, Davis talked about how difficult it is for the Hawkeyes to play without Bowen, McCausland and Settles.

"There's no question it's a big setback in terms of how we play and how we shoot," Davis said. "You take your three best free throw shooters out of there. You take your best power player in Jess Settles, who's one of your best three-point shooters. McCausland's your best three-point shooter. Bowen and Jess were the best at going to the basket and drawing fouls. Bowen and Jess were your two best rebounders."

"I'd say it changed us a lot."

While Bowen and McCausland were finally

ONE OR THE OTHER

## Hardwood success based on the pigskin

Will the 64 teams expecting to make the NCAA tournament field please take one step forward.

Not so fast, Hawkeyes.

The latest edition of *Sports Illustrated* predicted the 64 teams that will make it to the NCAA men's basketball tournament this year and, surprise, no Iowa.

Weren't the Hawkeyes a top-25 team when Jeff Walker was still in the mix?

Is Kent McCausland not leading the nation in three-point shooting?

Are Jess Settles and Andre Woolridge not two of the premiere players in the nation? Okay, the Big Ten, at least?

Is Darryl Moore not the best 14th man in the history of college basketball?

Of course, there is one Hawkeye who should be pretty excited by this whole situation — football coach Hayden Fry.

It seems the trend in major college sports today is that for a team to have a great football team, the basketball team has to struggle. And vice versa.

For an example, look no further than the new No. 1 team in college football — Florida State. The Seminoles have tomahawk-chopped their way to the top of the *Associated Press* football poll, but can't cut their way into an AP basketball ranking.

On the other side of things, there's Kansas. The Jayhawks bolted to the top of the AP basketball



Chris Snider

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Ronnie Lester, 1980.

NHL GLANCE

Table with columns: Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Eastern Conference Central Division, Eastern Conference Western Conference, Pacific Division, Eastern Conference Midwest Division, Eastern Conference Western Conference.

NBA GLANCE

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MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

Table with columns: How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Monday.

BIG TEN BOX SCORES

Table with columns: MICHIGAN 66, BRADLEY 64; INDIANA 76, NOTRE DAME 75.

Sunday's Games

Florida 4, Detroit 2; N.Y. Rangers 6, Montreal 2; Philadelphia 4, Vancouver 3; San Jose 4, St. Louis 3; Anaheim 4, Edmonton 2.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled; Today's Games; Monday's Games; Tuesday's Games.

Sunday's Games

Colden State 98, Portland 70; Detroit 95, Sacramento 66; Utah 96, Seattle 90; L.A. Lakers 104, Denver 96.

Monday's Games

Toronto 100, Houston 89; Dallas 108, Orlando 102, OT; Utah 107, Charlotte 97.

Today's Games

Boston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.; Toronto at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.; Miami at New York, 7 p.m.; Sacramento at Minnesota, 7 p.m.; Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.; Indiana at Portland, 9 p.m.; Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.; Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.; Denver at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoosiers, Wolverines pull out nail-biters

Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Once again, Andrae Patterson came through in the clutch for Indiana. Patterson hit a 17-foot jumper with 19 seconds left as No. 8 Indiana rallied to beat Notre Dame 76-75 Monday night.

Neil Reed scored 21 points for the Hoosiers (6-0), who played their third game in six nights. Pat Garrity led the Irish (2-1) with a career-high 36 points.

Bradley (1-1) led 64-61, but Michigan (3-0) scored the final five points of the game. Louis Bullock, who had 17 points for Michigan, made a foul shot with 12.4 seconds left in overtime for a two-point lead.

CBA

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focus is this team here," Millard said. "And the better I play, the more interested Phoenix gets."

No. 7 Michigan 66, Bradley 64, OT

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Maurice Taylor scored 19 points and blocked a last-second shot in overtime as No. 7 Michigan held off Bradley.

TRANSACTIONS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ILLINOIS—Named Ron Turner football coach. KENTUCKY—Named Hal Mumme football coach.

HEART SCARES

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four players cut by Washington

despite a solid performance in the Bullets' camp. In the team's first preseason game, Kingsbury scored 11 points on 4-of-8 shooting and made 2-of-4 three-point attempts.

IOWA-DRAKE

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leared to play Monday, Settles will most likely watch tonight's game from the sidelines. Still nursing a heel that was bothering him before the trip to Maui, he hopes to return in time for this weekend's Super Chevy Shootout in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

knows just how we feel. But hopefully we got it out of our system.

"I think our bench is going to be stronger for sure." Moore, who was the final gray-team member selected to make the trip to Maui, had one of the team's top performances. Against LSU, the junior from Chicago scored 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

"It's important for the young players to understand, the intensity, the crowd will be sold out, they'll be enthusiastic," Davis said.

"It will be a true away game. It will be an atmosphere just like a Big Ten road game." Drake, under first-year head coach Kurt Kanaskie, brings an 0-2 mark into the game. The Bulldogs lost to Colorado in overtime and fell by 15 points to Eastern Michigan.

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poll this week. And who suffers? That's right — the Kansas football program.

average football programs.

Where the trend gets even more apparent is in the Top 10. The 10 best football teams all struggle in basketball, with none ranking among the top 25 in roundball.

department sent an employee

dressed as in a black and gold Santa suit to Florida last week to meet with the Outback Bowl selection committee.

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## Sports

### BEARS' OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

# Illini name Turner new head coach

**Matt Kelley**  
Associated Press  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Ron Turner was tapped Monday as head football coach at Illinois and pledged to reshape the struggling Illini with an "exciting, wide-open style."  
Turner, an apostle of aggressive, attack-style football, was brought in by school officials eager to lure back fans who shunned Memorial Stadium in 1995. He replaces the hapless Illini slumped to their worst record since 1968 (2-9, 1-7 Big Ten).  
"I think the (filled) seats come with offense," athletic director Ron Guenther said after introducing Turner at a news conference as Illinois' 11th head football coach. "The seats come with success. That's the key — success."

Turner has a five-year contract at an undisclosed sum to do what fired coach Lou Tepper could not: turn Illinois into a consistent Big Ten winner.  
"I'm looking forward to getting the winning tradition going again and having a winning tradition here at Illinois," said Turner, who turns 43 on Thursday. He said the talent level "is such that we can come in and bring some recruits in and start building the foundation of a winning program."  
Tepper, who finished with a 25-31-2 record at Illinois, was a former defensive coach and went through three offensive coordinators in five years. Fans and sportswriters criticized Tepper for focusing too much on defense and producing unexciting and ineffective offense.  
Turner, for his part, plans to focus on offense. He said he plans to hire a defensive coordinator

he can trust to run the defense without much oversight from the head coach.  
The new focus on offense does not mean a change from Illinois' tradition as "Linebacker U," however.  
"I want a defense that's very aggressive, not afraid to blitz, attacking all the time," Turner said.  
Turner, a former head coach at San Jose State, said he had missed the excitement and involvement with people that marks the college game. Among other things, he said he missed the "pomp and pageantry" of fall Saturday afternoons on campus.  
Turner coached San Jose State in 1992 and led it to a 7-4 record. Before that, he was an assistant coach at seven Division I-A schools, including Northwestern, Stanford and Southern California.



New Illinois football coach Ron Turner speaks with reporters at a news conference announcing his hiring in Champaign Monday. Turner is currently the offensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears.

### GREAT EIGHT TOURNAMENT

## Top teams square off in Chicago

**Rick Gano**  
Associated Press  
CHICAGO — Cincinnati's time as No. 1 didn't last long. The Bearcats had no sooner adjusted to the excited position than they were beaten by Xavier in their second game.  
Now, instead of being the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, the Bearcats get to play No. 1.  
They face Kansas in Wednesday's final game of the Great Eight, an elite field featuring seven of last spring's top eight finishers from the NCAA tournament.  
"I'd rather play them the last game in March," said Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins, whose team is now ranked fourth. "Kansas is terrific. I've thought all along they were the best team in the country."  
The Jayhawks (5-0) shook off jet lag after winning the Maui Invitational to beat San Diego for their fifth straight victory Sunday.  
They're off to their fast start even though star guard Jacques Vaughn is sidelined with a broken wrist. Vaughn is probably out until January but coach Roy Williams said Monday there's a slim possibility he could be back at the end of this month.  
"The pressure we will face against Cincinnati will tell us where we stand," Williams said.  
"I don't think No. 1 really means anything. If it was the first time we've been ranked that would be way more significant. ... Moving up to No. 1 is just another target on our back. We haven't talked about it to the team or as a staff at all."  
The tournament begins Tuesday night at the United Center with Mississippi State (2-1) facing second-ranked Wake Forest (4-0); Purdue (2-1) meets travel weary and No. 6 Kentucky (3-1) in the second game.



Associated Press

No. 1 Kansas, with coach Roy Williams and center Scot Pollard, is one of four Top-10 teams that will participate in the Great Eight Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

The defending national champion Wildcats flew to Chicago after winning the Great Alaska Shootout, arriving Monday with little sleep.  
"We can't use that as an excuse," said Wildcats coach Rick Pitino.  
On Wednesday night, Georgetown (which took a 3-0 record into a game against Seton Hall on Monday) faces Massachusetts (1-2) before Cincinnati (2-1) and Kansas meet.  
Mississippi State made the Final Four last spring but has five new starters.  
"I'm not sure that we're not play-

ing the role of sacrificial lamb," said Mississippi State coach Richard Williams. "I wish I had last year's team. We don't."  
State goes against Wake Forest center Tim Duncan, who is developing his perimeter game this season, in preparation for the NBA.  
"I wanted him to expand his game out on the floor more defensively than offensively. I wanted him to be able to go out on the floor and guard people, which I think has been a weakness for him," said Wake coach Dave Odom.  
Purdue, the three-time defending Big 10 champion, was upset by Bowling Green. Coach Gene Keady isn't sure how his team will react.  
"You hope it makes us as mad as hell — if we're competitive. If we're wimps, we'll put our tails between our legs and Kentucky will wear on us," he said.

Pitino isn't sure how good the Wildcats are after winning in Alaska behind Derek Anderson and Ron Mercer. He said they've made progress since an opening loss to Clemson.

"It depends on which week you catch me. I change my opinion. Right now we're good offensively, but we have to get better defensively," Pitino said. "We're not where I expected. I thought we'd be much better and then I realized we lost four NBA draft picks. I was probably expecting too much."  
In the opener Wednesday, Georgetown faces Massachusetts. Both teams are adjusting to life without star players. The Hoyas are without Allen Iverson, the Minutemen minus coach John Calipari and Marcus Camby. All are now in the NBA.  
"Allen did so much for us individually that the other kids have to get down what we want done," Georgetown coach John Thompson said.

### IRISH TURN DOWN INDEPENDENCE, COPPER BOWLS

## Holtz' team to spend New Year's home

**Nancy Armour**  
Associated Press  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Unless something dramatic happens, Lou Holtz has coached his last game at Notre Dame.  
The Irish were officially taken out of the running for the Sugar, Fiesta and Orange bowls Monday. The Copper and Independence bowls have at-large bids, but Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wadsworth said they won't accept bids from either bowl.  
The Aloha Bowl might still have an at-large bid, but it's unlikely Notre Dame would want to play unranked California. Notre Dame has said all along it won't accept a bid unless the opponent is a quality team that could improve Notre Dame's ranking.  
"Going to a bowl just for the sake of going to a bowl isn't going to do that," Wadsworth said. "Our decision making will focus on whether that opportunity is a significant one for our program. ... We're probably going to be more stringent in our assessment because we are in a transitional period."  
Holtz announced Nov. 19 he was stepping down at the end of the season, which was expected to include his 10th-straight bowl appearance. Though bowl picks

aren't announced until this Sunday, Fiesta Bowl officials had already said they would take the Irish if they qualified for the alliance.  
But Notre Dame's overtime loss to Southern California changed all that. The Irish dropped to No. 18, meaning they didn't qualify for the alliance. They also lost out on the \$8 million that goes along with an alliance bowl.  
There was an understanding among the Big East, ACC and Notre Dame that the Gator Bowl could consider the Irish if either conference qualified two teams for the alliance and Notre Dame did not. But that didn't happen.  
"We've known from the beginning that Notre Dame's involvement (in a bowl) is predicated on us being a very highly ranked team," said John Heisler, Notre Dame's sports information director. "It's not like this is a surprise. No one's changed the ground rules."  
The only other possibilities were the Independence and Copper bowls, but Wadsworth said neither would meet Notre Dame's bowl criteria.  
Of Notre Dame's 21 bowl games, 11 have been against top-ranked or unbeaten teams.

So that leaves Notre Dame at home, ending a run of nine-straight Jan. 1 bowl appearances under Holtz. That's the longest streak in the country, and breaking it in Holtz's last season wasn't what the Irish wanted.  
That two of Notre Dame's three losses came in overtime makes missing a bowl game even worse.

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Every Tuesday after 10 at MICKY'S  
(What's an Infusion? Fine liquors flavored with fresh fruit and served martini style)

**CAMPUS III** AFTERNOON MATINEES ALL SEATS \$3.50  
Old Capitol Mall Downtown • 337-7484  
**ENGLISH PATIENT (R)** DAILY 12:30, 3:45, 7:30  
**ROMEO AND JULIET (PG-13)** DAILY 1:00, 3:45, 6:50, 9:30  
**STAR TREK FIRST CONTACT (PG-13)** DAILY 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40  
**CINEMA II** Sycamore Mall Eastside • 351-6363  
**101 DALMATIANS (G)** EVE 7:00 & 9:30  
**SPACE JAM (PG)** EVE 7:15 & 9:30  
**CORAL IV** Hwy. 6 West Coralville • 354-2449  
**SET IT OFF (R)** EVE 7:00 & 9:40  
**THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13)** EVE 7:00 & 9:45  
**JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG)** EVE 7:10 & 9:30  
**SLEEPERS (R)** EVE 6:45 & 9:40  
**ENGLER 102** 221 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151  
**RANSOM (R)** EVE 7:00 & 9:40  
**THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)** EVE 7:10 & 9:30

**Pagliai's Pizza**  
351-5073  
302 E. Bloomington St.  
Open 7 Days a Week 4:00-12:00  
Seating for 100  
Frozen Pizzas & Gift Certificates Always Available  
Family Owned Business for 34 years!

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Eastern Iowa's Retro Landmark  
**THE UNION BAR**  
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**2 for 1 Sex on the Beach \$2.75 Pitchers**  
**2 for 1 Sweet Tarts**  
Wednesday December 11 The WHY STORE  
Ask about our New Wine List!

**G.A. MALONE'S** EST. 1995  
Hours: SUNDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM-2 AM  
AN EATING AND DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT  
121 Iowa Ave.  
M-F 11-4 pm Student Lunch Specials \$2.99-\$4.99  
9 p.m. Nightly Bar Specials  
**TUESDAY** Everything Behind the Bar is 2 BUCK Tuesday \$2 excluding wine & pitchers  
**WEDNESDAY** Take a STUDY BREAK \$2.00 Daiquiries \$1.00 Margarita pints on the rocks \$1.00 Domestic non-premium pints \$3.00 Domestic non-premium pitchers 2 for 1 Well  
**THURSDAY** Karaoke CUP NIGHT 32 oz. cup \$2.75 Refill \$1.50 \$2.00 Import Beer Tub  
**FRIDAY** (Friday After Class) \$1.00 Pints Domestic Non-premium \$2.50 Frozen Tropical Drinks 2 for 1 Well Drinks \$1.00 Slices of Pizza  
**MON-FRI** STUDENT LUNCH SPECIALS- \$2.99-\$4.99 Monday-Friday 11-4 with Student I.D. Bar area only!  
**SUNDAY** 25¢ Wings All Day \$2.99 BBQ Chicken Baskets or Burger Baskets All Day Long \$2.00 Bloody Marys All Day Long 8 pm-Close \$3.00 Pitchers Domestic Non-premium \$5.75 Pitchers (Premium) FREE CHIPS & SALSA  
Watch the Games on our 100" Big Screen  
**MONDAY** Monday Night Football 25¢ Wings Featuring "the Bone" \$4.00 - 29 oz. cup of Bud Light - \$2.25 Refills \$3.00 Pitchers of domestic non-premium \$1.50 Bottles of Bud, Bud Light, Miller Light FREE CHIPS & SALSA  
**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
**EUCRE TOURNAMENT** STARTS - 9 P.M.

STIR FRY • MANICOTTI • AHI TUNA • PANKO CHICKEN • TORTELLINI SALAD • FILET MIGNON • SWOONFISH • PORK CHOP • REUBEN •  
**FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA**  
CHICAGO STYLE DEEP DISH AIRLINER STYLE MEDIUM THICK NEW YORK STYLE THIN & PIZZA BY THE SLICE  
Since 1944 **THE AIRLINER**  
**75¢ Airliner Pint refills**  
• Bud • Bud Light • Miller • Miller Lite • Leinie's • Leinie's Red • Busch Light • Killian's Red • Coors Light • and always...  
FREE DELIVERY OF OUR ENTIRE MENU  
Never a Cover 337-5314 11am-10pm 22 S. Clinton  
Riverfest "Best Pizza" winner last 3 years and "Best Burger".  
• BAKED BRIE • SALAD NICISE • SEAFOOD FETTUCCINE • FRENCH DIP • QUESADILLA

**Beachin' Blowout**  
Friday, Dec. 6th - "Boogie Tyme"  
Saturday, Dec. 7th - "Superior Sounds"  
BEACH PARTY - Skimpiest Bikini Contest Judging at 8 pm - judges decision final \$500 1st Prize  
**SCOREBOARD LOUNGE**  
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