

The Daily Iowan

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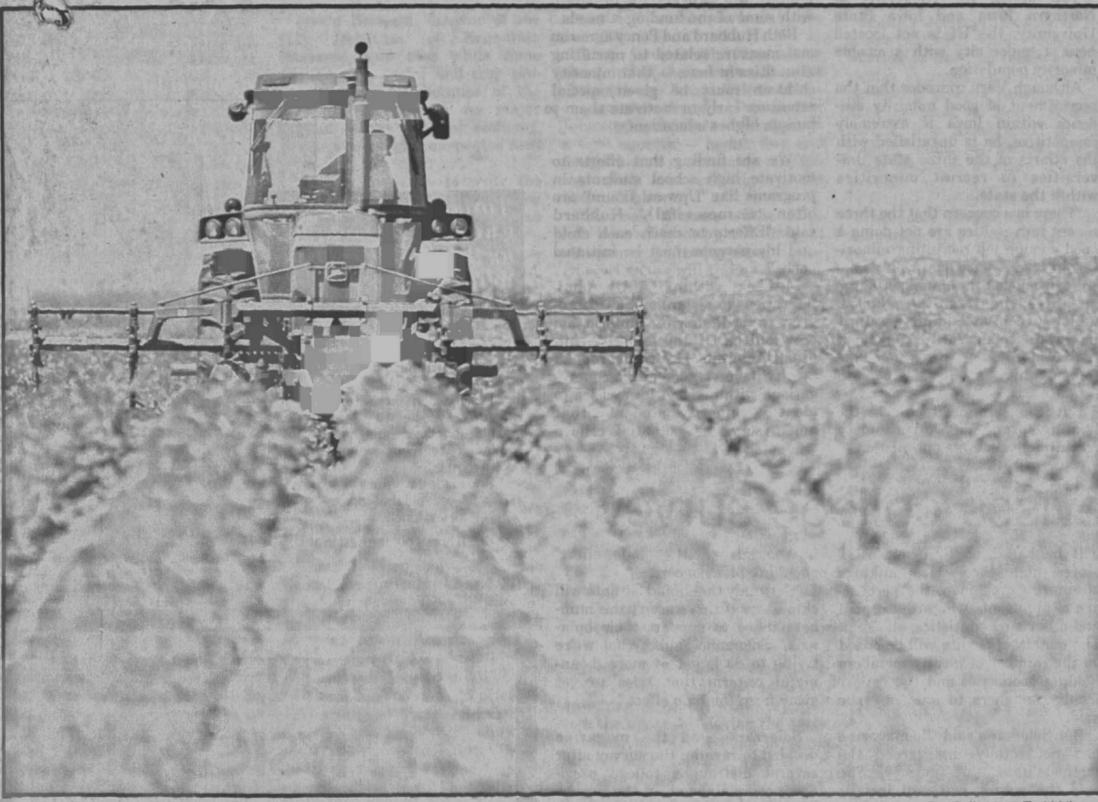
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 1, 1988

EXTRA

SPECIAL EDITION

EXTRA



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Back to work

With his parched oats in the background, Iowa City farmer Howard Berry is able to cultivate his soybean field Thursday afternoon thanks

to Wednesday's rain. Berry had tried Monday but the soil was too dry. See related stories on page 3A.

Peacewalkers join Iowa City for Fourth of July festivities

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Fireworks may not fly in City Park this year, but Iowa City residents will receive the opportunity to welcome a different kind of show into town over the Fourth of July — a show of peace.

Approximately 220 Soviets and 130 Americans will be making their way into Iowa City on July 3 for the 1988 American-Soviet Walk.

While the marchers are the most obvious components of the walk, community participants are also essential to the success of the event, according to Deborah Conger, co-coordinator of the Iowa City Peace Walk support group.

Months ago, more than 500 Iowa City residents of all ages started forming a community support group for the walkers who will be passing through the area. The group is led by Iowa City residents Conger and Karen Hradek.

"We have a real strong group," said Conger. "The community has responded wonderfully, both businesses and individuals alike."

The support group is subdivided into five different groups, each of which has different responsibilities, but Conger said everyone's primary goal is to make the walkers feel welcome.

"And we have another important goal," added Conger, "to promote interaction between the walkers and the local residents."

According to Conger, it is important that the marchers get a feel

for the communities they are passing through. When the marchers arrive on Sunday, July 3, the support group will attempt to make this possible.

A number of Soviet walkers will be escorted to more than 40 local churches where they will speak to the congregations. Afterwards, they will be given tours through the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the Iowa City Public Library and MacBride Hall.

When they actually reach their destination (Mercer Park) at around 3:15 p.m. Sunday afternoon, the marchers will be officially greeted by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Each individual marcher will also be presented a gift from one of the 25 ambassadors from the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce who will be there.

A children's choir, which has been organized by the community support group, will give a concert shortly after Harkin's address. The children, who range in age from 3 to 16, have practiced long hours for this event.

"The children's choir is going to be very special," said Conger. "There will be more music on the evening of the 4th, when a stage and speakers will be set up for both Soviet and local performers."

Some of the groups performing include SIKAP, a Russian children's choir, and The Waubeek Trackers, a local band.

"Many people wonder why we didn't contact a big name performer to play on July 4," Conger said. "The reason is simple: We

want this event to be held on a community level. It's a focus on the community and the music that is part of the community and of the Soviet Union."

Perhaps the most important function of the local support group is the operation of the Home-Stay Program. Numbers of local residents have been screened and selected to house Soviet walkers for an overnight stay on either July 3 or 4.

Kathleen Renquist, 40, of Iowa City, and her children Seth, 16, and Rauli, 14, will be hosting two Soviets in their house on the evening of July 4.

Renquist, who was involved in the 1986 Great Peace March which also came through Iowa City, said she is excited about having her family involved in this type of walk again.

"I want my children to gain a better understanding of the multiplicity of the people around the world who support peaceful means of dissolving distrust," said Renquist. "And I am excited for them to have the chance to share our lifestyle with the Soviets who will be with us."

Renquist and her family have been going through an orientation process and have read numerous pamphlets that contain information on everything from Soviet traditions to host family expectations.

They have also taken part in several of the 10 Russian classes that have been offered by UI Russian Professor Steve Wright. According to Renquist, the classes

State combats nursing crunch

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Among billboards promoting restaurants, cigarettes and cat food on the Coralville strip, there stands one that doesn't fit the pattern. It's a plug for the nursing profession.

This and other billboards across Iowa are part of a statewide effort to recruit and retain nurses in response to the current nationwide nursing shortage.

According to a report by the Iowa Board of Nursing, "A Statewide Plan for Nursing," Iowa's hospitals have a nursing vacancy rate of 8.6 percent. And the report predicts that number will rise.

If 80 percent of registered nurses are working in the year 2000 Iowa will be short 9,930 nurses, according to the report.

Perhaps more alarming, the number of students enrolling in the UI College of Nursing has dropped 20 percent in the last year.

"Our situation here mirrors that of the nation and the state," UI Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Nursing Eleanor McClelland said. "There are fewer high-school graduates in general, and fewer of those graduates are choosing careers in the health care field."

In 1984, nursing was fifth on a list of top career choices of high-school

student, according to a student interest survey of the Iowa Department of Education. By 1987, nursing had dropped to number 14.

"Part of it is that there are so many more career opportunities for women," Mercy Hospital Associate Director of Nursing Jeanne Hein said. "Opportunities for women in business, engineering and medicine are so much more abundant now than even 10 years ago."

McClelland also attributes the shortage to bad publicity.

"There is a lack of information about the options and opportunities available in the nursing field," she said. "Too many people don't get a pleasant report about nursing."

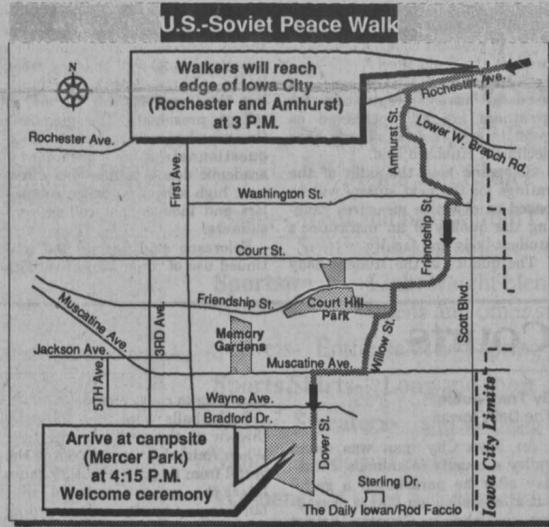
Lynn Trumm, a nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said although she enjoys her job, she understands why it is not viewed as a lucrative career choice.

"To the public it's not a prestigious job, and for moving up the ladder there isn't much there, and there isn't much pay," she said.

But Hein said hospitals are making strides toward increasing the desirability of the career.

"We're more open to what hours would best suit their needs," she said. "We're working on the salary and working conditions. There are very few hospitals that are not

See Nursing, Page 3



have been well-attended.

"There has been an average of 20 to 25 people in each class," said Renquist. "We've learned a number of phrases — everything from 'hello' to the most important one of all, which is 'I can't speak Russian.'"

Iowa City resident has become quite involved with the American-Soviet Walk, Conger said, but added there is always enough room for more people to join in, exchange experiences and views with others and learn more about the world around them.

Some of the activities which residents can still get involved in include:

- Walking with the march for an hour or a day on July 3. Participants are asked to bring their own

food and money and join the March, which will start at 12 noon from West Branch High School and will continue into Iowa City on Rochester and Amhurst.

- Taking part in the community potluck, to be held on July 4 at the Coralville Recreation Center at 12 noon. Participants are asked to bring a dish.

- Taking advantage of the entertainment/game period on July 4 at 3 p.m. on the Hancher Green. Participants can use this opportunity to talk with the marchers.

- Listening to the American-Soviet Walk Music Festival in City Park at "Bear Pit Stage" at 4 p.m. on July 4.

White House plans drug testing for employees



Ronald Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan White House, chafing over revelations of drug abuse by presidential employees in sensitive jobs, announced Thursday that all 1,600 workers on its payroll will be subject to random narcotics tests in about 60 days.

President Ronald Reagan said he was not surprised by the disclosure that two National Security Council clerks resigned and three Secret Service officers were suspended during a drug probe. "We've known this for some time, and the investigation goes on," he said. "This problem crosses all kinds of lines," Reagan said.

Reagan did say that "I am upset." First Lady Nancy Reagan, who has been carrying a "just-say-no" message to America's youth, said "drugs are everywhere." And

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said private business should use the sort of random drug-testing program the White House plans to invoke shortly after Labor Day.

Neither the White House nor the U.S. Secret Service would describe what drugs were involved in the investigation, which led to the resignations of the two NSC clerks and placement of three Uniformed Division officers on administrative leave. The *Washington Post* said the probe focused on cocaine use.

The members of the Uniformed Division protect the White House grounds, and people who work for the National Security Council have access to highly sensitive government material.

The *Post*, which first reported the drug investigation and suspensions in Thursday morning's editions,

quoted an unnamed source as saying that at least one sale of cocaine allegedly occurred on White House property. Fitzwater said, "We have been advised that drugs were not used or sold on the White House premises." Secret Service spokesman Bob Snow would not comment on that, although he did say that no charges had yet been filed.

The disclosure of the drug investigation shook the White House at a time when Reagan's "zero-tolerance," anti-drug abuse campaign is in disarray and the president was playing host to a group of Republican members of Congress who wanted to discuss the problem.

Moreover, the latest uproar came on a day in which Reagan was receiving recommendations from

his Drug Policy Board, headed by Attorney General Edwin Meese, on new strategies. Among the proposals was one which would require firms doing business with the government to demonstrate effective plans for a drug-free workplace.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse, said, "The fact that... Meese heads the policy board making today's recommendations demonstrates... no one is in charge full time of finding answers to the drug crisis."

Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., told reporters the incident "demonstrates how it (drug use) can reach anybody in any area in any place in any position."

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Weather Today, sunny, high of 80ish. Sorry to say the DI staff is roadtripping for a town that hasn't cancelled its fireworks. Thus, no paper Monday.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Extra officers will patrol city for illegal fireworks

Iowa City officials announced Thursday that extra officers will be on patrol July 4 to help reduce the use of illegal fireworks.

Sparklers, toy caps and snakes are the only legal fireworks in Iowa. All others are illegal and will be confiscated and destroyed. Anyone caught using fireworks will be fined \$100 plus the cost of any damages caused by the fireworks.

The department also strongly cautions against using legal fireworks in Iowa City because of dry conditions.

Glass elected as new local bank president

Ray G. Glass of Wakefield, Conn., has been named as the new president and chief executive officer of Hawkeye State Bank in Iowa City.

Glass was formerly associated with Hills Bank & Trust Co.

William Bernau, the former acting president and chief executive officer of the bank, will remain as a member of the bank's board of trustees.

Space available for UI nursing career program

Space is still available for junior high school students at a one-day careers-in-nursing program, "Nursing: A Challenging Profession," July 21 at the UI College of Nursing.

"The purpose of the program is to provide students interested in nursing careers with basic information about nursing and the role of the nurse in the health care system," says Elizabeth Swanson, UI nursing professor and co-director of the program.

Prospective seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade students may pre-register by contacting Swanson at (319) 335-7067 at the College of Nursing. Registration deadline is July 8.

The eight-and-a-half hour program, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., will include information sessions, presentations, tours of health care agencies and question and answer sessions with nurses in their work settings.

There is no fee for the program, but registration is limited to 50 students.

UI produces handbook on environmental laws

How local governments are affected by federal and state environmental legislation is explained in a new handbook produced by the UI Division of Continuing Education's Institute of Public Affairs.

Entitled "Iowa Local Government's Role and Responsibilities in the Implementation of Federal and State Environmental Legislation," the publication also reviews local government options for financing environmental improvements.

The guidebook, written by IPA government research specialist Karin Peterson, is available by contacting The UI Institute of Public Affairs in Oakdale Hall, Room N310.

Peterson said environmental degradation has resurfaced as a major policy issue, and local government decision makers "must be aware of major environmental laws and sources of funding in order to effectively and appropriately manage local resources."

WRAC to show video on nuclear arms race

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center will show the video "Women — For America, For the World" at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, in the center, 130 N. Madison.

This award-winning video features 22 prominent American women who challenge the economic and political realities of the arms race.

Corrections

A June 30 story in *The Daily Iowan*, (Family housing provides students low-cost option) reported that rent, heat and water for a two-bedroom apartment at Hawkeye Drive is \$218 per month. The correct figure is \$274.25 per month.

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Metro/Iowa

State, university leaders target minority children

By Stephen Horan
The Daily Iowan

While agreeing on the need for increased minority recruitment, members of the UI Administration and the Iowa Legislature remain at an impasse over its focus at the three state universities.

The UI program "Opportunity at Iowa," was proposed under UI interim President Richard Remington last October. The program proposed, among other objectives, to identify, recruit and provide financial aid to promising minority undergraduate students in Iowa and the surrounding states.

The program had its share of critics, among them the co-sponsors of the bill containing the program, Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, and Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa.

Although sympathetic to some of the program's aims, the state Legislature was against recruiting outside of Iowa. The bill containing funding for the program was rejected in the state Legislature.

"The program was overly ambitious," said Poncey. "Why aim for an 8.5 minority recruitment? It's so

high for a state that has half that number."

Poncey pointed out alternatives to the UI proposals involving out-of-state recruitment. One alternative was to recruit heavily from the Waterloo and Des Moines areas.

Yet, unlike the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University, the UI is not located near a major city with a sizable minority population.

Although Varn concedes that the recruitment of good minority students within Iowa is extremely competitive, he is unsatisfied with the efforts of the three state universities to recruit minorities within the state.

"There is a concern that the three regent universities are not doing a good enough job recruiting minorities in Iowa," Varn said.

Varn believes the emphasis placed on increasing faculty salaries, which received double digit increases this year, makes it harder for other programs like "Opportunity at Iowa" to gain funding.

But despite financial setbacks, the leading proponent of minority recruitment remains optimistic.

"The program is not dead," said UI Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard.

A \$300,000 contribution from UI Men's Athletics, combined with the increased tuition rates for UI students and solicitations from UI alumni will provide the program with some of the funding it needs.

Both Hubbard and Poncey agree on one measure related to recruiting minorities in Iowa — that minority children must be given special attention early to motivate them to pursue higher education.

"We are finding that efforts to motivate high school students in programs like 'Upward Bound' are often (unsuccessful)," Hubbard said. "Efforts to reach each child and his parents must be initiated early."

Members within the UI Administration are developing a program to facilitate closer interaction between the UI and minority children. According to Hubbard, UI faculty have visited church congregations within seven Iowa cities to identify minority students that might serve as potential college students.

U.S. News revises college survey

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

U.S. News & World Report has changed the method by which it conducts its survey of America's top colleges in an attempt to make the yearly rankings more objective.

According to the magazine's education editor Lucia Solorzano, who has helped put together the survey since its inception in 1983, the magazine this year will base comparisons of the colleges on objective criteria, rather than continuing the old practice of relying on the opinions of college presidents to rank the institutions.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard said the magazine's old method of relying on the opinions of college presidents to rank the colleges tended to produce the "halo effect."

"By that I mean that colleges that used to have a reputation for greatness are still perceived as great even if their standards have declined," Hubbard said.

Solorzano said the bulk of the ratings for the next survey will be based on objective measures gauging the quality of an institution's student body and faculty.

The quality of the student body

will be based on SAT and ACT scores, high-school class rankings of entering freshmen, the percentage of applicants who are accepted and other such statistics, she said. The quality of faculty will be based on the number of faculty members holding doctorates and the ratio of faculty members to students, she said.

But Solorzano said the magazine has not totally disregarded the methods used in past surveys. She said the survey will still include rankings of the national universities and prestigious liberal arts colleges as perceived by the presidents of colleges falling into those two categories.

Rather than relying solely on the presidents' opinions, however, Solorzano said the magazine will survey officials in the admissions departments as well as other areas in the colleges. Rather than limiting this part of the survey to college presidents, the magazine this year has sent out about 2,000 questionnaires to presidents, academic deans, admissions directors, high school guidance counselors and independent college consultants.

Solorzano said despite the continued use of some subjective data

in the survey, the "halo effect" shouldn't be a concern.

"Certainly the subjective data will chip away if there aren't the numbers there to support their opinions," Solorzano said. "What we're trying to do is get at more meaningful criteria that tries to get away from the halo effect."

Solorzano said the magazine decided to revamp the survey after several distraught college presidents complained about the survey.

According to the June 15, 1988, issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education," 65 presidents last year complained that the magazine's survey was "shallow and misleading." The article said presidents of some of the most competitive liberal arts colleges were particularly upset, claiming that they were unfairly stacked up against each other in one category, while less competitive institutions were highlighted by region.

The article said the college issue which includes the survey is a "consistent best-seller" that has "stirred up trouble for many presidents, who quickly hear from alumni complaining that their alma maters have not been highly ranked."

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was found guilty of cruelty to animals Thursday after he parachuted a gerbil out of a window on May 4, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Brain G. Honnald, 19, 321 Slater Residence Hall, admitted parachuting a gerbil three times from the 11th floor of Slater. During the third incident, the gerbil and parachute were blown into a tree,

according to court records.

Basketballs were then allegedly thrown at the gerbil in the tree. When Animal Control removed the gerbil from the tree about 20 hours later, the gerbil was found alive but hanging by its neck, according to court records.

Honnald was fined \$48, according to court records.

• • •

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to fifth-degree criminal mischief

Thursday after he drove a Jeep through bushes on June 2, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Bret A. Daves, 23, 820 Iowa Ave., was observed driving a Jeep through bushes in the 900 block of Iowa Avenue. When officers questioned Daves about the incident, he admitted to the damage and said it was a stupid thing to do, according to court records.

Daves was fined \$48, according to court records.

Police

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was robbed and assaulted in the 300 block of Kirkwood Avenue early Thursday, according to Iowa City Police reports.

The suspects were described as two males, one about 6-feet with stocky build and long, light brown or dark blond hair. One of the suspects wore jeans, and the other was not wearing a shirt, according to the report.

The two assailants reportedly took the victim's car keys, credit cards and a small amount of cash. The victim's car was not taken, according to the report.

The man was advised by police to seek medical attention for a cut on his right eyebrow. Police checked

the area but could not locate the suspects, according to the report.

Report: Three trees on Scott Boulevard were reported to have been run over Thursday morning, according to police reports.

A resident in the area reported seeing the damaged trees, tire marks and a license plate near one of the damaged trees, according to the report.

Damage to the trees is estimated at \$900. The car and driver involved were located by police. The incident is currently under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house after police received complaints from neighbors about loud talking in the apartment building, according to police reports.

Donald R. Wilcher, 34, 2724 Wayne Ave., was also charged with keeping a

disorderly house on June 15, 1988 after similar complaints from neighbors, according to previous reports.

Theft: A bicycle was reported stolen from the 300 block of South Gilbert Street Wednesday night, according to police reports.

The Trek 600 bike was valued at \$500, according to the report.

Theft: A bicycle valued at \$450 was reported stolen Thursday from the 200 block of East Market Street, according to police reports.

The bike, a red Fuji Tahoe mountain bike, was stolen from behind a car in a carport sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, according to the report.

Report: A bicycle was recovered and returned to its owner Thursday, but a cassette player that had been attached to the bike was reported stolen, according to police reports.

The Sanyo cassette player, valued at \$40, had been taped to the bicycle, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Sunday Events

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will meet for worship, prayer and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Monday Events

The Cedar Valley Citizens Committee will sponsor a river parade from Cedar Bluff, Iowa, to Cedar Valley, Iowa, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the

Cedar River. The Country Bandits will play from 1 to 6 p.m. in Cedar Valley.

Tomorrow Policy

Tomorrow column applications may be picked up at The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center.

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The

Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

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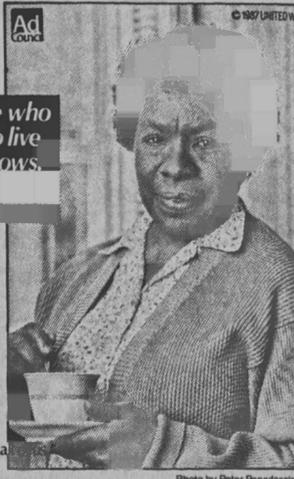


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Metro/Iowa

Experience of agriculture

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Analysts said Thursday that the death of the Midwest drought are premature. A Federal Reserve Bank analyst backed an earlier warning that the drought could cut short a recovery in banks.

"Farmers look like they're staying afloat. Farm banks said George Gregorash, analysis officer of the Reserve Bank of Chicago surveyed agricultural banks in Iowa, Wisconsin, northern Indiana and northern Illinois last week.

"Everybody didn't feel like the people in the know, like us in Chicago eating flakes and wondering if the cost of a box will be Gregorash said in a interview.

Just two weeks earlier, an annual review of the state of Midwestern farm

Rain prognosis analysts

DES MOINES (AP) — light showers fell over Iowa and cool temperatures throughout the state, providing an added boost to drought that has had much of the Farm Belt for most of the past month.

Analysts at Iowa State said, however, that even worst is over and ideal conditions prevail for the growing season, crops will leave average corn about a third above normal severe crop damage from sifing drought would allow corn prices from normal.

Prices for corn contracts delivery now being traded commodity markets already approaching such severe

New low higher

DES MOINES — Iowa effect Friday mean wheat prices will get increased and the state is launching a concerted assault on AI

Other new laws agents seeking to reduce college athletes must register the state and face steep potential expulsion for the rules.

A new state agency to status of black Iowans life on the same day, and was the final day to let the rare albino deer.

The overwhelming majority of 284 bills passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Terry during this election-year into force Friday.

Something of a landmark government. Friday is the of a new fiscal year agencies a fresh \$2.6 work with. The state's officially close on the old Sept. 30, to give officials catch up on unpaid bills.

New taxes approved additional spending have the books for months, give time to forget about the the November elections.

The welfare reform were a centerpiece of the session and the spending deal reached crats who run the Legislature by Republican Branstad.

The most controversial increasing the state's program, Aid to Family Dependent Children.

over the past year, an increase twice. He agreed along with a 3.25 percent year in exchange for some economic development programs.

Nursing

utilize strategies of recruitment."

The Iowa Board of Nursing encouraging young people consider nursing as a field with a summer camp high students in July. A workshop will introduce students to nursing as a allow them to tour UI

"The summer camp boards are two of the strategies that are an area," McClelland said. always interested in prospective students."

McClelland also added hope for the future of the College of Nursing.

Metro/Iowa

Experts modify dismal prediction of agricultural disaster in Midwest

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Analysts said Thursday that reports of the death of the Midwest by drought are premature and exaggerated and a Federal Reserve Bank analyst backed away from an earlier warning that the drought could cut short a recovery by farm banks.

"Farmers look like they have some staying power. Farm bankers, too," said George Gregorash, banking analysis officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, who surveyed agricultural banks in Iowa, Wisconsin, northern Illinois and northern Indiana earlier this week.

"Everybody didn't feel panicky — the people in the know, rather than us in Chicago eating our corn flakes and wondering how much the cost of a box will go up," Gregorash said in a telephone interview.

Just two weeks earlier, preparing an annual review of the performance of Midwestern farm banks,

Gregorash made a more dismal assessment, which was distributed this week by the Chicago Fed.

"The current drought conditions in the Midwest could make the 1987 gains short-lived," Gregorash said in the Fed statement.

But after surveying bankers, Gregorash said, "The news is fairly good."

Jerald Barnard, director of the UI's Institute of Economic Research, said that while some farmers may suffer and crop production may fall because of the drought, he expects no major impact on the national economy, unless the drought is repeated next year.

"People are ready to write the whole Midwest off," Barnard said in a telephone interview from his Iowa City office.

"I think there's a reason to have some moderation in this," he said. "We're not likely to see a disaster, on one side, and we're also not likely to see the crops come

through unscathed."

Researchers at the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State University said that because of the great variation in the impact of the drought, the effects could be disastrous to some farmers while others could benefit. It recommended any government relief programs be tailored to targeting those farmers hurt by the drought.

"Crop farmers who lose all or almost all of their crops will suffer obvious losses," said William Meyers, associate director of the center. "Livestock producers are caught in a tight squeeze — higher feed and forage prices cause early marketings that are reducing current livestock prices."

"However, farmers whose crops are less affected by the drought will gain significantly from higher crop prices, as will those who have grain in storage," said Meyers.

All of the analysts say the final impact of the drought is unknown,

pointing to the huge fluctuations in commodity markets each time rain falls in the Farm Belt or is even forecast as signs of the uncertainty.

"The vagaries of weather have really got us on a roller coaster," Gregorash said.

Stanley Johnson, director of the center at ISU, said, "Changing weather is likely to result in wide swings in prices between now and harvest. If drought conditions now affecting most of North America persist, crop prices could go still higher, while significant rainfall could result in a sharp break in prices."

The most severe forecast, one comparable to a drought intensifying to the proportions of Dust Bowl days, would reduce yields of corn by 40 percent, soybeans by 27 percent and wheat by about 15 percent.

Rain provides break in drought; analysts expect corn prices to rise

DES MOINES (AP) — Scattered light showers fell over southwest Iowa and cool temperatures spread throughout the state Thursday, providing an added breather to the drought that has had Iowa and much of the Farm Belt in its grip for most of the past month.

Analysts at Iowa State University said, however, that even if the worst is over and ideal weather conditions prevail for the rest of the growing season, crop damage will leave average corn prices about a third above normal, while severe crop damage from an intensifying drought would almost double corn prices from normal levels.

Prices for corn contracts for future delivery now being traded on commodity markets already are approaching such severe-drought

levels.

"Changing weather is likely to result in wide swings in prices between now and harvest," said Stanley Johnson, director of the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State. "If drought conditions now affecting most of North America persist, crop prices could go still higher, while significant rainfall could result in a sharp break in prices."

The National Weather Service said a band of scattered showers sprinkled the southwestern third of Iowa, with accumulations below a quarter of an inch. That followed rains in the previous day that provided as much as .61 inch of moisture and a series of storms that began Tuesday night and brought more than two inches of

rain to isolated areas of northern Iowa.

Those rains forced postponement on Wednesday of the third annual Farm Progress Hay Expo. But the agricultural exhibition sponsored by *Wallaces Farmer* magazine got under way a day late on Thursday at a farm south of Waterloo.

Temperatures, which were above 100 in Iowa for six out of seven scorching days last week, dropped into the upper 40s during the early morning hours Thursday in parts of Iowa and generally were in the 70s later in the day.

The research center at ISU provided three possible impacts of the drought on crop prices, based on consensus estimates of reduced yields under various conditions.

New Iowa laws include higher welfare benefits

DES MOINES — Iowa laws taking effect Friday mean welfare recipients will get increased benefits and the state is launching its first concerted assault on AIDS.

Other new laws mean sports agents seeking to recruit Iowa college athletes must register with the state and face steep fines and potential expulsion for breaking the rules.

A new state agency to assess the status of black Iowans springs to life on the same day, and Thursday was the final day to legally hunt the rare albino deer.

The overwhelming majority of the 284 bills passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Terry Branstad during this election-year session go into force Friday.

Something of a landmark for state government, Friday is the first day of a new fiscal year that gives agencies a fresh \$2.6 billion to work with. The state's books don't officially close on the old year until Sept. 30, to give officials time to catch up on unpaid bills.

New taxes approved to pay for the additional spending have been on the books for months, giving voters time to forget about them before the November elections.

The welfare reform initiatives were a centerpiece of the legislative session and the result of a spending deal reached by Democrats who run the Legislature and by Republican Branstad.

The most controversial part was increasing the state's basic welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Branstad, over the past year, vetoed that increase twice. He agreed to go along with a 3.25 percent hike this year in exchange for approval of some economic development programs.

That increase could cost \$2.5 million next year, but individual recipients won't notice that much. For a family of three, the monthly grant will increase from the current \$381 to \$394.

Coupled with new spending, lawmakers approved a \$2.5 million increase in state spending on daycare programs and allowed the working poor access to the programs. In addition, \$1.6 million goes for child care to those Iowans fresh off the welfare roll, and medical coverage will continue to be provided for that group of people.

The programs are designed to make it easier for people to get off welfare, lawmakers say. Branstad argued the programs could eventually save the state money as the caseload declines.

Critics have called the current system a bureaucratic nightmare that locks people into poverty. Because people taking entry-level jobs lose state-financed health care and must absorb big daycare costs, they usually can't afford to take minimum wage jobs, critics argued.

Among the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome laws approved this year are an expansion of the state's civil rights laws to cover victims of the disease — a step which halts employment, housing and insurance discrimination — and confidentiality requirements for test results.

Although Iowa has a low incidence of AIDS, a deadly disease for which there is no known cure, backers said the Legislature needs to move now to encourage high-risk groups to undergo testing. Another measure approved this year provides for AIDS-related education courses in the public schools.

Nursing

Continued from Page 1

utilize strategies of retention and recruitment."

The Iowa Board of Nursing is also encouraging young people to consider nursing as a future career with a summer camp for junior-high students in July. The one-day workshop will introduce the students to nursing as a career and allow them to tour UI facilities.

"The summer camp and the billboards are two of the exciting strategies that are affecting this area," McClelland said. "And we're always interested in talking to prospective students."

McClelland also added a bit of hope for the future enrollment in the College of Nursing.

"I would expect enrollment will level off now," she said. "More non-traditional students are thinking about nursing, people are coming to nursing from other fields and some registered nurses who don't have baccalaureate degrees are coming back to school."

Pamela Triolo, associate director of nursing at UI Hospitals, said she hopes people begin to realize that as nurses they can do almost anything and get a job anywhere.

"In my lectures I hold up a picture of a scene from 'St. Elsewhere.' I tell them this is probably the only place a nurse can't get a job," she said.

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Viewpoints

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Prejudice persists

A Federal judge, speaking in no uncertain terms Thursday, made it clear to the Yonkers City Council that a housing desegregation plan currently in its control may not be its responsibility for much longer. The plan, which would build new housing projects in predominantly white and somewhat affluent neighborhoods, attracted the court's attention after council members voted 5-1 not to reaffirm their commitment to locating the projects in nice areas.

By discontinuing plans to locate the projects in the previously designated areas, the Yonkers City Council is blatantly disregarding two 1986 court orders which stipulate the locations and completion dates for the housing projects. Proceedings have begun in an attempt to hold the city in contempt as well as initiate "bankrupting fines" if the council does not adhere to previous judicial orders and ironically, its self-professed direction in the matter.

Michael Sussman, the lawyer representing the NAACP in this matter, has asked that the power to build the projects be turned over to a court-appointed office. The courts will likely agree and several things will happen. The city council will lose not only the prerogative of overseeing the construction of the housing units, but will also lose credibility in the eyes of its constituents as the matter is wrenched from their control. Stiff fines and firm reprimands will follow, yet in the end the situation will diffuse and it will simply serve as another example of blatant discrimination and overt racism.

Federal Judge Leonard B. Sand, who both initiated the 1986 court orders and is necessarily following up on those directives, should be commended for his persistence and demonstrated commitment to locating the projects in an area where they will do some good. Those citizens wanting their black counterparts' lives to improve, but not at the expense of their own perceived discomfort resulting from their new neighbors, should examine their protests for what they represent — the worst form of hatred there is.

John Golden
 Editorial Page Editor

Now the good news

Remember Iran-Contra? For a while it seemed as if a posse of independent counsels was going to hang those naughty fellows from the highest tree by the end of 1987.

Perhaps it was all too good to be true. No sooner had the scandal broken than defense counsels threw up a barricade of legal motions, including a challenge to the authority of independent prosecutors, appointed by a panel of judges under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978.

But all that changed yesterday when the Supreme Court, in a 7-1 decision, upheld the constitutionality of the independent prosecutor law.

Admittedly, the value of this victory is primarily philosophical. In fact, the Reagan administration gave special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh a parallel appointment within the Justice Department to protect him from any challenges to the independent counsel law. A previous challenge by Oliver North was rejected by the court on that basis.

But what has happened, as a result of the high court's decision, is that even the slightest appearance of procedural impropriety has been lifted from the Iran-Contra investigation. And former White House aides Lyn Nofzinger and Michael Deaver, whose special prosecutors did not receive parallel appointments, have undoubtedly lost their last recourse for appeal.

Oddly enough, the court's ruling applied directly to the less-publicized investigation of former Assistant Attorney General Theodore Olsen. Olsen has been accused of perjury in a 1983 Justice Department refusal to provide congressional committees with documents relating to the Superfund toxic waste program.

Never heard of that investigation? Understandable, given the volume of indictments that plague the Reagan administration — a record of shame which is itself proof positive that the independent counsel law is one we cannot do without.

Justin Cronin
 Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Reform testament

On Tuesday, Mikhail Gorbachev gave the keynote address of the first extraordinary party conference held in the Soviet Union since 1941. Gorbachev called for broad and far-reaching reforms of Soviet political and economic structure. Among his many proposals were the initiation of secret balloting in elections to choose government officials and party leaders, an overhaul of the judicial system to protect defendants' rights, more freedom in the marketplace and greater freedom of religion.

If Gorbachev is sincere about these proposals and is able to get them implemented, they will mark nothing less than a dramatic lessening of many of the restrictions and much of the oppression borne by the Soviet people for decades. Certainly, no one in the West expects Gorbachev's proposed reforms to go so far as to make the U.S.S.R. indistinguishable from the United States; it must be noted that Gorbachev clearly stated his opposition to competing political parties. Nevertheless, his ideas offer promise of a much improved life — politically, socially and economically — for the Soviet people and a dramatic reduction in tension between our two nations.

Such bold proposals would have been unthinkable in the Soviet Union ten years ago. They are a testament to Mr. Gorbachev's intelligence, leadership and courage. Let us all hope he succeeds.

John Nichols
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Appreciating our resources

There's a drought abounding in Iowa, we hear, and anybody who's walked around this place has no reason to disbelieve that. The sweltering heat day after day and the sight of the grass gradually getting parched are indicators enough.

People I've met who have commented about the drought also groan about a water shortage. That's not so easy to stomach, especially when I see water being squandered.

The other day I saw a group of youngsters gleefully hosing each other, a most welcome activity with temperatures in the 100s, no doubt. But then they dropped the hose and left to continue their play elsewhere. Water continued to gush out of the hose.

I came across water sprinklers in a parking lot whirling merrily and spraying water all over the place. They were obviously there to water the beds of greenery that dotted the lot, but it was the concrete that drank most of the water. Couldn't someone have done the watering (it wouldn't have taken long) by hand — if water is so precious?

(There was another unattended sprinkler at the corner of someone's lawn. Again, the drive and the sidewalk got most of the water. I passed that way again over half an hour later. The sprinkler was still in the same position, the sidewalk had now become a large puddle. If the lawn has to be watered, I agree the corner needs water as much as the center, and with a sprinkler it's true that the corner cannot be watered without most of it going onto the drive. But to allow this to continue unabated

Vishwas Gaitonde

when water is getting to be scarce is . . . criminal.)

If that seems an unusually harsh word, take a trip to parts of Africa, India, the Middle East — where water means life.

"Water shortage" and "drought" are familiar terms to me. We constantly experience one or both in India. Water shortage has been a perennial problem in Madras, the southern Indian city that I come from, for some years. Last year it was so bad the civic authorities contemplated evacuating the city. That would have been some task — the city has a population of about 4.5 million.

We get all sorts of water shortage patterns. Houses, apartments, slums . . . all get hit. At times we get water every alternate day, at times once in three days, at times a few hours every day. As much water as possible has to be collected during these times; there's no way of knowing when the taps are going to run dry. The water is then rationed for drinking, washing, doing the dishes and so forth. When it's hotter and stickier than it is here and those conditions are sustained far, far longer than Iowa knows, you want a bath twice a day but have to settle for a quick wash instead.

There are areas that get no water at all for days on end. People trudge with pots and pails to public water pumps at street corners,

manually pump the water and haul it back to their residences. If that is on the fifth floor they have to negotiate their way up many flights of stairs. . .

Since the street pumps give water only at certain times, it is a common sight to see people lining up before dawn to wait for the flow to commence. Men, women, even little kids have to partake in the chore. Pawing, clawing, shouting and swearing are accompanying events as people become animals, and all for water.

There are water trucks bringing water to areas that lack it. They also bring more lines, more bickering, more fights. In acute conditions, water is often sold. By the bucket, by the can . . . for cold cash only!

Lucky people have wells in their yards. But when the water level sinks visibly every day, so do their hearts. The wells then have to be deepened and that does not always do the trick. Besides, if you are close to the seacoast, you could strike salty water.

That is why it amuses me that people here talk of a lack of water yet they have enough of it to waste.

About three years back, there was a particularly hot summer spell in England and again there was a hue and cry about a water shortage. Anyone who has lived in England for some length can tell you how ridiculous that sounds — it rains all the time on that little island. Yes, it was hot, and yes, the grass was beginning to wilt. But a water shortage when the sprinklers were constantly running to ensure the golf courses stayed green?

Perhaps one should excuse the

English. Moaning about the weather is their national pastime (with some reason — the weather fluctuates wildly over there). England just wouldn't be England if the English stopped grumbling about the weather!

But isn't shortage a relative thing? In prosperous America where things are available in plenty, is it not correct to call it a shortage when the availability is reduced — even though a tenth of that availability is not there in other parts of the world? Is there any point in comparing?

Oh yes, there is. People in prosperous places can get better perspectives on their "deprivations" when they realize what deprivation really is. They can then start thinking about concepts like conservation in areas where the very idea was alien — water, gasoline, energy. If they then do something about it, they help the community, the country and in a broader sense, the world. It's also a useful habit when times get hard, and if some of the economists are right, they may soon be.

If the water situation worsens here, the outcome is predictable. People will say the authorities bungled, the authorities will pass the buck to the weather. People in charge don't do it right all the time, of course. But can you blame anyone but yourself when you have wasted the commodity you had in plenty — because you did not know enough or care enough for a bit of conservation?

Vishwas Gaitonde is a graduate student of journalism and is originally from India. His column appears on the Viewpoints page periodically.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Letters

Here to stay
 To the Editor:

In her letter (*The Daily Iowan*, June 30), Ms. Casula found the use of words like "fairies, faggots and dykes" to be in such "poor taste" that they could harm the advancement of gay and lesbian rights. Her concern was touching, but there was another problem she had with the march. Her reservation was revealed immediately despite attempting an enlightened tone for the sake of her opening sentence: "Even in trying to take the most unbiased position possible, I still feel the parade for gay/lesbian rights that took place downtown Saturday was in very poor taste." Precisely.

Ensuing shouts of "What do we want?" "BOTTLED WATER!" "When do we want it?" "NOW!" in response to Vesuvian heat apparently left Ms. Casula unimpressed with our wit. Personally, my favorite cheers are the two-four-six-eight cheers: "TWO FOUR SIX EIGHT, HOW DO YOU KNOW YOUR KIDS ARE STRAIGHT?" This is an especially enjoyable cheer due to its extraordinary versatility. The word KIDS is easily replaced by words like WIFE, DAD, PRIEST, BANKER, PLUMBER, or DEAN.

I would steer Ms. Casula toward an article in the June issue of *Harper's* by Shelby Steele entitled "I'm Black, You're White, Who's



Innocent?" A major premise of his article is that both sides in an issue involving discrimination have a vested interest in positing and maintaining their innocence. Racially, whites do this by instituting affirmative action programs while saying of black activists, as Ms. Casula does of gays and lesbians, "Don't get me wrong. It is unfortunate that there is such discrimination. . . However, there are positive and negative ways to fight off this discrimination."

I pondered how one might live up to Ms. Casula's notion of a positive lesbian image. Try though I might, I don't see myself moving to Wapello, quivering in the closet, and hoping that my townspeople will come to see, in 10 or 15 years, that old Kim is just one of the folks. I prefer to wrestle with heterosexual institutions like Jacob with the angel. I will not let go until the day dawns when I am called by my rightful name.

As a final point, I take serious exception to Ms. Casula's statement that "If you want to be

accepted and not rejected, I suggest you keep in mind the messages you are sending out." I have no intention of acknowledging the validity of such acceptance or rejection. That, to me, is the great thing about the Gay Pride march. We simply show up. We're not asking for equal job opportunity. We already have that. We're not asking for anything.

Another favorite shout of mine is WE ARE EVERYWHERE! It bounces in a roaring wave off the hot pavement and brick buildings. It's also the tidiest summation of the point we're trying to make. The heat kept our numbers down in Iowa City this year. But there were nearly 1,000 marching in Dubuque in April. We are everywhere, and the knowledge of that fact is slowly dawning on America. We don't want to ruin anyone's Saturday. We didn't come wanting anything. We came to show you that we are here like your spouse, your aunt, your mailman, your auto mechanic, your senator, your children, death, taxes and a Republican administration. Anybody having problems with that simply hasn't caught on yet. We don't want your acceptance; we don't accept your rejection. We're all over the world. Deal with it and let's get on to matters of greater import.

Kim Painter
 108 S. Linn
 Iowa City

Choosing own names
 To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mary Casula (letter, *The Daily Iowan*, June 30) for letting me know how I was supposed to act as a gay person in the Lesbian/Gay Pride Parade on June 25. I was not particularly marching to demand acceptance by straight society so much as I was "parading" with my friends in celebration of our diverse lifestyles. Our problem as gays and lesbians has always been coping with the pressure from straight, mainstream society to live our lives in a way which makes them feel comfortable.

I suggest that Mary and all of her liberal friends, who claim to support us, give us the right to choose how we name ourselves and then allow us to openly express ourselves in those terms. She and others might read *Another Mother Tongue* by Judy Grahn to begin to understand the significance of "dykes," "faggots" and "fairies" in the context of our culture (gay and lesbian culture, that is). Mary's problem is one that each of us needs to be conscious of in ourselves and in how we interact with others.

So, for me, recognizing the freedom from that mindset was what the Pride Parade was all about.

Michael Blake
 605 E. Burlington No.2

Briefly

from DI wire services

Renegade Arch

ECONE, Switzerland pope and consecrated Roman Catholic schism the church that was h The 82-year-old rel fighting the "satanic last-minute appeal from tired under his white, rite that split the faith A Vatican statement the consecrations as Holy See that had m reb'd when the doct

Nicaraguan pro

MANAGUA, Nicaragu unilateral cease-fire u rebel leaders. Speaking to 1,200 mi from a trip to Cuba, O common sense and res up the possibility of a He added, however: down our guard. . . bec keep their word and a Ortega proposed hold was no immediate resp The government's ex Secretary of State C America. Ortega said Shultz with hate for the peop isolate it and seek mo against Nicaragua."

U.S. offers rew

WASHINGTON — T \$500,000 Thursday fo and punishment of the American defense att State Department s largest sum offered sin terrorists. "Information receive identities of the inform "The amount of the re information received." A team of agents from Greece to aid authoriti Five previous terrori reward offers, but no Oakley said. "There's always a fir "Offering rewards is the investigation of c "The rewards also may terrorist activities, sin can never be sure who offer."

Stocks post ga

NEW YORK — Stock lift from declining in generally upbeat first The Dow Jones aver Volume on the floor shares.

Quoted . . .

I am upset. — President Ron tion had turned up c story, page 1.

Su

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1

THI

Briefly

from DI wire services

Renegade Archbishop defies Pope

ECONE, Switzerland — Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre defied the pope and consecrated four bishops Thursday, causing the first Roman Catholic schism in a century and his own expulsion from the church that was his life for 60 years.

The 82-year-old rebel prelate, who has spent a generation fighting the "satanic influence" of modernism, rejected a last-minute appeal from Pope John Paul II. He looked pale and tired under his white, gold-embroidered miter as he conducted the rite that split the faith for the first time since 1870.

A Vatican statement issued less than two hours later condemned the consecrations as an act of schism, a formal break with the Holy See that had not occurred since the so-called Old Catholics rebelled when the doctrine of papal infallibility was proclaimed.

Nicaraguan president extends cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega extended a unilateral cease-fire until July 31 and proposed new talks with rebel leaders.

Speaking to 1,200 military officers Thursday soon after returning from a trip to Cuba, Ortega called the moves a "demonstration of common sense and responsibility because we don't want to give up the possibility of a negotiated solution."

He added, however: "This does not mean that we are going to let down our guard... because we know that they are not going to keep their word and are infiltrating forces from Honduras."

Ortega proposed holding the talks July 27-29 in Managua. There was no immediate response from the Contras.

The government's extension of the truce came during a visit by Secretary of State George Shultz to U.S. allies in Central America.

Ortega said Shultz was bringing the region "a message loaded with hate for the people of Nicaragua, directed at seeking how to isolate it and seek more resources in Congress to continue the war against Nicaragua."

U.S. offers reward for Nordeen killers

WASHINGTON — The United States offered a reward of up to \$500,000 Thursday for information leading to the apprehension and punishment of the killers of Navy Capt. William Nordeen, the American defense attache in Athens, Greece.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said it was the largest sum offered since a 1984 law authorized rewards to catch terrorists.

"Information received will be handled confidentially, and the identities of the informants will be protected," Mrs. Oakley said. "The amount of the reward will be determined by the value of the information received."

A team of agents from the FBI and State Department has gone to Greece to aid authorities in the investigation.

Five previous terrorist attacks against Americans have generated reward offers, but no claimants have ever come forward, Mrs. Oakley said.

"There's always a first time in a situation like this," she said.

"Offering rewards is a well-established practical tool for aiding in the investigation of criminal activities," the spokeswoman said. "The rewards also may have the effect of helping to disrupt some terrorist activities, since those who are planning terrorist attacks can never be sure who among them might take advantage of the offer."

Stocks post gain to end second quarter

NEW YORK — Stock prices ran up a broad gain Thursday with a lift from declining interest rates, capping off an erratic but generally upbeat first half of 1988.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 19.73 to 2,141.71. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 227.41 million shares.

Quoted . . .

I am upset.

— President Ronald Reagan, after he was told an investigation had turned up drug abuse by presidential employees. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

VOA writer fights approval requirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Voice of America writer filed suit Thursday challenging a requirement that she obtain government permission to publish an article accusing the Reagan administration of politicizing agency broadcasts.

The suit by Carolyn Weaver is the first court challenge to regulations that require Voice of America employees to obtain prior approval before publishing articles or making speeches about U.S. foreign policy or the operation of the agency, according to her attorney, Stephen Kohn.

All books or manuscripts "of official concern" must be submitted

for clearance by the U.S. Information Agency, which operates the VOA. The regulation also covers employees of the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

The government has the right to delete passages or stop publication of material it considers "inaccurate, inconsistent with current foreign policy or can reasonably be expected to affect adversely U.S. foreign relations," according to the regulations.

Weaver, a part-time writer and editor, is preparing an article that accuses the VOA of failing to

observe requirements of its charter that it be an "accurate, objective and comprehensive" source of news for foreign listeners.

Her lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, charges that the clearance requirement is a form of prior restraint prohibited by the First Amendment.

The suit seeks an injunction barring USIA from requiring her to submit the article for its review before it is sent to the *Columbia Journalism Review*.

In a series of cases, federal courts have upheld prepublication review of manuscripts by former CIA

employees to prevent unauthorized disclosure of classified information.

But Weaver, who has no access to classified information, contends that in at least one decision, a court has explicitly prohibited restrictions on the publication of unclassified material.

Kohn said the regulation "denies the American public access to critical views of United States foreign policy."

"Even if an employee is given permission to criticize U.S. foreign policy, it is approved criticism. Approved criticism is not real criticism," he said.

Gorbachev appeals for reform

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appealed to delegates of the Communist Party Conference on Thursday to adopt his proposed overhaul of the Soviet system, saying that socialism will die if they don't.

Taking the floor for the second time at the conference, Gorbachev called for an assessment of his 3-year-old reform program which would set a course for the future and recalled that previous attempts in the 1950s and 1960s to reform the Soviet economy were all "swallowed up" by the system.

In an impassioned 40-minute speech broadcast later on national television, Gorbachev told the 5,000 delegates assembled in the Kremlin he had decided to address them again because he felt there was a "certain lack of understanding" of the proposals he made Tuesday at the conference opening.

"Socialism, Lenin, that is the creative activity of the masses," Gorbachev said in an emotional speech punctuated by frequent sweeping gestures and only occasional glances at his notes. "But that activity will die unless we reform the political system."

Gorbachev, the general secretary of the party and the nation's most powerful leader, proposed to redistribute political power, investing authority in a president to be elected by a new 2,250-member Congress of Deputies. He has not indicated whether he would seek the new presidency.

He said executive power should be similarly transferred to local and regional governing councils that would be headed by local Communist Party chiefs.

The new national congress would meet annually to set policy and would elect a considerably smaller full-time legislature to conduct government business.

NOTICE

Effective July 1, 1988,
the following University of Iowa
Parking Violations
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No University Registration (Only Applies to Students)	\$10 (each time)
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Expired Meters (first thru 10th Violation)	\$3
(Subsequent Violations)	\$10
All other violations	\$10 each

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ces

Moaning about the weather national pastime (with son — the weather fluctuating over there). England didn't be Englar of the stopped grumbling about ner!

at shortage a relative thing? perous America where e available in plenty, is it ct to call it a shortage availability is reduced — gh a tenth of that availa- ght there in other parts of ? Is there any point in g?

there is. People in prosper- s can get better perspec- their "deprivations" when alize what deprivation

They can then start about concepts like con- in areas where the very alien — water, gasoline, f they then do something they help the community, ry and in a broader sense, d. It's also a useful habit es get hard, and if some onomists are right, they be.

water situation worsens e outcome is predictable. will say the authorities the authorities will pass to the weather. People in on't do it right all the

course. But can you blame ut yourself when you have he commodity you had in because you did not know care enough for a bit of tion?

Gaitonde is a graduate stu- journalism and is originally a. His column appears on the is page periodically.

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The Daily Iowan/ Joseph Sharpnack

using own names

ditor:
d like to thank Mary Casula *The Daily Iowan*, June 30) ng me know how I was d to act as a gay person in an/Gay Pride Parade on . I was not particularly g to demand acceptance by society so much as I was g" with my friends in on of our diverse lifestyles. oblem as gays and lesbians ays been coping with the e from straight, main- ociety to live our lives in a ch makes them feel com-

est that Mary and all of her iends, who claim to sup- give us the right to choose name ourselves and then s to openly express our- n those terms. She and ight read *Another Mother* by Judy Grahn to begin to and the significance of "faggots" and "fairies" in ext of our culture (gay and culture, that is). Mary's is one that each of us e conscious of in our- nd in how we interact with

me, recognizing the freedom at mindset was what the arade was all about.

Michael Blake
605 E. Burlington No.2

Sportsbriefs

Minnesota's athletics come under fire

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — LeRoy Gardner, Minnesota's chief counselor, told top university officials he gave \$500 to a Gopher football player in 1985 on orders from then head coach Lou Holtz, according to a published report Thursday.

Gardner also said the money was supplied by Holtz, who now is coach at Notre Dame, the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch* said in a copyright story. The paper said the payment was reported by Gardner three weeks ago.

Earlier this week, Gardner, the acting director of special counseling, announced he was resigning in disgust over the school's emphasis on athletics. Interim university President Richard Sauer said the resignation may have been partly prompted by Gardner's disappointment with his failure to be chosen for the permanent post directing the counseling office.

Iowa's Lookingbill leads AAU team

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Wade Lookingbill scored 20 points and Troy Skinner added 19 to lead Palmer-Fort Dodge, Iowa, to an 82-76 victory over Reedsville, Wis., Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the AAU 19 and under national tournament.

Brian Pearson added 17 points for Iowa and Kevin Nixon contributed 13.

Tony Bennett paced Reedsville with 25 points.

Buoniconti's ex coach testifies

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Marc Buoniconti was never pressured to play the 1985 football game in which he was paralyzed making a tackle, says former Citadel linebacker coach Bill Holthouser.

Holthouser, now defensive coordinator at Virginia Military Institute, took the stand Wednesday in Buoniconti's \$16.5-million negligence suit against The Citadel and the school's football team doctor and trainer.

Buoniconti was the starting inside linebacker for The Citadel when he broke his neck making a tackle in a game against East Tennessee State on Oct. 26, 1985.

Buoniconti, the son of former Miami Dolphins star Nick Buoniconti, was left a quadriplegic in the accident.

State budget may affect White Sox

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation designed to keep the Chicago White Sox from moving to Florida was prepared for a vote Thursday in the Illinois General Assembly, but some lawmakers predicted it would fall victim to a state budget crunch.

The measure, backed by Gov. James R. Thompson, would cut as much as \$60 million from the team's cost of occupying a new state-financed stadium, to be built near the existing Comiskey Park.

The team has pledged not to leave Chicago if lawmakers approve the deal. St. Petersburg, Fla., officials have been wooing the White Sox.

But on the last scheduled day of the General Assembly's spring session, the plan's fate was entwined with a struggle to draft a state budget without a tax increase.

NFL considers more rules changes . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL is considering rules changes that would affect benefits and working conditions for players.

The NFL Management Council, after a meeting of its executive committee in Miami, warned that management was considering implementing the new rules, but did not sell out what rules were under consideration. The Council also urged the union Wednesday to resume negotiations for a new contract.

. . . and will hold draft next week

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League will hold a supplemental draft Wednesday for 17 players, the league said today.

Jim Heffernan, a league spokesperson, declined to identify the players who will be available, but he confirmed a report in the *Pittsburgh Press* that former Pittsburgh running back Brian Davis was among them.

Under a procedure which went into effect this year, one supplemental draft will be held before training camps open, and, if necessary, another will be held before the start of the regular season.

The drafts are for players who were not eligible for the regular college player draft last April. Heffernan said the league's 28 teams were informed Wednesday of the draft, but he would not say which teams had shown an interest in participating.

Allison remains in guarded condition

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Doctors for veteran driver Bobby Allison have implanted a shunt to drain fluid past a blood clot in his brain from a concussion almost two weeks ago at the NASCAR Miller 500, a spokesperson said Thursday.

Allison, 51, remained in guarded condition, said Ed Gossage, a spokesperson for Allison's sponsor, Miller Racing, adding that the driver was still communicating with his doctors via hand signals.

The shunt was inserted Wednesday during a four-hour operation at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center. Doctors also inserted a steel rod in Allison's fractured left leg.

Hoyt enters halfway house

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former Cy Young winner LaMarr Hoyt will serve the rest of his one-year prison term for violating probation in a South Carolina halfway house, starting this weekend.

Hoyt, 33, who pitched for the Chicago White Sox and San Diego Padres, was to arrive at the Alston Wilkes Home-Columbia Central Saturday, spokeswoman Cribb Driggers said Thursday.

She said she didn't know how long Hoyt would be required to stay at the halfway house. Generally, she said, federal inmates like Hoyt spend six to nine months before they're released.

Hoyt began serving his sentence Feb. 22 at the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp in Montgomery, Pa. Prison officials approved Hoyt's transfer to Columbia earlier this month.

Hoyt reduced his sentence by two months because of good behavior and was to be released from Allenwood on Nov. 25, said prison spokesperson James Youngman.

FIFA limits Mexico's soccer competition

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Mexico was banned from all international soccer competition Thursday, including the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

FIFA, soccer's world governing body, banned Mexico for two years from all its competitions because a Mexican junior team used four players who were over the age limit in a recent world championship qualifying game.

The severe sanction by FIFA's Executive Committee means Mexico is out of the soccer tournament at the Seoul Games, for which it qualified, and effectively is disqualified from the 1990 World Cup.

New school gets ex-college coach

LAPORTE CITY, Iowa (AP) — Jim Berry, the former basketball coach at the University of Northern Iowa, has been named boys basketball coach at the newly created Union High School in LaPorte City.

Notre Dame assistant nets SMU job

DALLAS (AP) — John Shumate, an assistant coach at Notre Dame, was named Southern Methodist's new head basketball coach Thursday.

Shumate replaces Dave Bliss, who resigned to become coach at New Mexico.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East	46	29	.613	—	6-4	Lost 1	22-14	24-15
Detroit	45	31	.592	1 1/2	5-5	Won 2	23-14	22-17
New York	39	34	.534	6	2-5-2	Won 5	21-18	18-16
Cleveland	41	36	.532	6	2-5-2	Lost 5	22-18	19-20
Toronto	39	40	.494	9	2-6-4	Won 1	20-18	19-22
Milwaukee	38	39	.494	9	2-8	Lost 1	23-17	15-22
Baltimore	22	55	.286	25	4-6	Lost 1	14-22	8-33
West	48	29	.623	—	2-6-4	Won 1	22-16	26-13
Oakland	42	33	.560	5	5-5	Lost 1	23-16	19-17
Minnesota	40	37	.519	8	4-6	Won 1	19-19	21-18
Kansas City	37	39	.487	10 1/2	2-6-4	Won 2	21-19	16-20
Texas	34	42	.447	13 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 2	18-22	16-20
Chicago	34	43	.442	14	2-7-3	Won 1	15-23	19-20
California	30	48	.385	18 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	18-20	12-28

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

Oakland (Stewart 10-6) at Toronto (Stieb 10-4), 12:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 5-8) at Cleveland (Swindell 10-6), 6:35 p.m.
California (Witt 6-7) at Detroit (Alexander 7-4), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 0-0) at Chicago (McDowell 3-6), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Hurt 9-3) at Kansas City (Sabershen 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Vila 12-2) at Milwaukee (Fier 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Boddicker 3-10) at Texas (Russell 7-1), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Game

New York 5, Chicago 3
Only game scheduled
California at Detroit, 4:20 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Oakland at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East	49	28	.636	—	2-6-4	Won 3	26-11	23-17
New York	43	34	.558	6	2-6-4	Lost 2	24-17	19-17
Pittsburgh	41	35	.539	7 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 1	21-16	20-19
Montreal	37	40	.481	12	2-5-5	Won 2	22-17	15-23
St. Louis	37	40	.481	12	3-7	Lost 1	18-20	20-20
Philadelphia	34	41	.453	14	5-5	Won 1	18-16	16-25
West	44	31	.587	—	2-8-2	Won 1	21-18	23-13
Los Angeles	40	37	.519	5	4-6	Lost 2	24-15	16-22
Houston	39	37	.513	5 1/2	2-7-3	Won 3	20-19	19-18
San Francisco	35	42	.455	10	2-3-7	Won 1	18-20	17-22
Cincinnati	34	45	.430	12	2-5-5	Lost 1	22-19	12-26
San Diego	26	49	.347	18	3-7	Lost 5	12-25	14-24

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

Houston (Andujar 0-3 and Deshaies 5-5) at New York (Darling 8-5 and Aguilera 0-3), 2, 4:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Z-Smith 3-5) at Montreal (Perez 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 6-3) at Philadelphia (Rawley 5-8), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 5-5) at San Diego (Hawkins 7-6), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago (Moyer 4-7) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-5), 9:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 8-4) at San Francisco (Reuschel 10-4), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3, 10
Montreal 6, Atlanta 0
New York 12, Houston 6
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

Prime Time Results

(Results from Wednesday's games at Iowa City High School)
Boys' Athletic Co. (118)
B. Tubbs 8-13 5-7 21, Gamble 12-23 8-11 36, Doerrfeldt 7-15 5-8 19, Mullenberg 10-18 5-7 28, Birmingham 2-5 0-2 4, Fletcher 3-6 1-1 7, Priddy 1-5 0-0 2, A. Tubbs 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 43-86 26-36 118.

The Athlete's Foot (113)
Jepsen 14-23 5-8 33, Hutchinson 11-16 2-6 24, Venzke 4-7 2-2 11, Conroy 4-9 2-3 11, Detweiler 4-4 0-0 8, Hain 0-1 0-1 0, Rammie 1-6 2-2 4, Polipeter 9-20 0-0 19, Dietz 0-1 2-2 2, Norton 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 47-89 15-22 113.
Top rebounder-Gamble 17. Top assists-Gamble, Dietz 6.

Fitzpatrick's (89)
Bullard 8-16 2-2 18, Nurse 6-21 0-2 18, McDermott 12-26 9-33, Woodburn 2-10 0-0 5, Brown 2-3 0-0 4, Fitzpatrick 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 31-79 11-33 119.

Southgate Development (79)
Marble 9-24 4-4 25, Stokes 10-20 1-1 21, Jones 4-2 2-4, Morgan 2-5 0-0 4, Drahoval 5-11 2-4 12, Johnson 0-0 1-2 1, Martens 1-2 0-0 2, Moeller 0-2 0-0 0, Newby 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-82 11.
Top rebounder-Marble 18. Top assists-Morgan 11.

Iowa State Bank (119)
Bullard 10-18 3-4 24, Schaffer 12-23 2-2 26, Bridges 3-5 0-0 8, Bart Casey 3-7 1-3 7, Farley 10-16 0-0 20, Daniel 7-13 0-0 14, Socha 3-4 0-0 6, Burnmaster 4-4 0-0 9, Marfield 0-0 0-0 0, Larson 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 53-96 6-11 119.

Hills Bank (106)
Reese 6-15 2-2 15, Lehman 9-23 0-0 24, Hanson 7-12 3-4 17, McCool 8-16 0-0 21, Johnson 2-0 0-0 4, Atkins 7-10 3-4 19, Franz 3-5 0-0 7. Totals 42-89 6-10 106.
Top rebounder-Daniel 11. Top assists-Larson 15.

Hargrave-McElaney (120)
Payne 12-25 3-4 28, Reeves 5-15 0-4 13, Hubbs 6-17 5-22, Arneson 5-7 1-2 12, Coyle 7-15 2-2 18, Rouse 2-2 2 8, Dutchik 5-10 0-3 10, Pace 4-10 0-0 8, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-104 13-24 120.

First National Bank (115)
Norton 12-29 0-0 28, Washpun 7-14 3-3 19, Phyle 2-7 0-0 4, Steele 3-7 0-5, Fredrick 3-8 0-0 7, Westlake 3-6 0-0 7, Schwarting 2-2 0-0 4, E. Washpun 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 3-4 0-0 7, Ware 14-28 2-3 31. Totals 49-102 5-6 115.
Top rebounder-Payne 18. Top assists-Reeves 11.

Iowa's Women's Basketball Schedule

Home games in bold
Nov. 25-27 at Hawaii Tournament
Iowa, Hawaii, Washington, Louisiana Tech, Illinois, North Carolina, Tennessee, Wyoming
Dec. 2-3 at Dial Soap Classic, Kansas
Iowa, Kansas, Grambling, Oral Roberts
Dec. 7 IOWA STATE
Dec. 10-11 AMANA-HAWKEYE CLASSIC
Iowa, Wake Forest, Miami of Ohio, Eastern Illinois

Dec. 22 OREGON STATE
Dec. 28-30 at Burger King/Orange Bowl Classic, Miami, Fla.
Iowa, Miami, Auburn, Orange, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Syracuse, another TBA

Jan. 8 MICHIGAN STATE (Big Ten TV)
Jan. 15 MICHIGAN STATE (Big Ten TV)
Jan. 15 OHIO STATE (Big Ten TV)
Jan. 18 at Michigan
Jan. 21 MINNESOTA
Jan. 27 INDIANA
Jan. 29 at Purdue
Feb. 3 at Wisconsin
Feb. 5 at Northwestern
Feb. 10 PURDUE
Feb. 12 at Illinois
Feb. 17 at Minnesota
Feb. 21 at Ohio State
Feb. 24 at Indiana
Mar. 3 NORTHWESTERN
Mar. 5 WISCONSIN
Mar. 9 at Michigan
Mar. 11 at Michigan State

NBA

Continued from page 10

"I played point guard a lot in the camps I went to," he said.

Moe never received any indication during the Farm Scholarship Game from former Iowa player and current Jazz standout Bob Hansen that he could be a member of the Jazz.

"I never talked to anyone from Utah," he said.

But that doesn't stop him from liking his position.

"I couldn't have got drafted by a better team," Moe said.

Golf

Continued from page 10

ting leader from 1980-87, relied on his specialty over his final nine holes, one-putting eight of them.

He made putts of 15 feet on the first and 6-8 feet on the second and fourth for birdies. He hit only one other green in regulation, the eighth, but scrambled for one-putt pars on the third, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth.

Hayes, who shot a 69 at the Amana V.I.P., missed only two greens. He made his big move with a burst of four birdies in five holes

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MOVIES

for all involved, but the works best in a play that on one or two characters, than in an ensemble cast their skill draws attention shortcomings of the other

UI's production of "Loot" d most of Orton's verbal but it was hampered by bilty to convey Orton's That's right, no UI's came up dry Orton-

actors in the opening night of "Loot" had a little with more than just their but their improvement evening advanced hinted that awkwardness was evi- the play's production may be chalked up to opening bugs that will be systemati- quashed as the season goes weekly, "Loot" is a fine play to shine through production slips. Espe- when the slips seemed to be correcting themselves the curtain went down on t night's show.

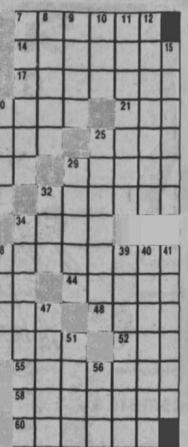
Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



- 40 Lists
- 41 Squire's attire
- 43 Danish city
- 46 Type of squash
- 47 Red dye
- 50 Appearance
- 51 Serf
- 54 Arturo's aunt
- 56 Divers

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MOV: Volun- teers	MOV: Preda- tor	Wired
MOV: One	MOV: Re- venge of	Night Flight
MOV: Night	MOV: Sex	Night Flight
MOV: Mind	MOV: Appal	Night Flight

Er sports



World heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, left, pumells challenger Michael Spinks Monday night in their title fight, which Tyson said was his last.

Tyson's ring career finished, he claims

NEW YORK (AP) — On the day Mike Tyson turned 22, several great boxers, including Sugar Ray Leonard and Joe Frazier, said the undefeated heavyweight champion should not retire — and did not think he would.

Tyson, saying he was "burned out" and wanted to devote more time to his family, said this week he would call it quits. His comment came after he had raised his record to 35-0 by stopping previously unbeaten Michael Spinks in 91 seconds at Atlantic City, N.J., Monday night for his 31st knockout.

Thursday, at the United Nations, where many outstanding fighters and boxing dignitaries honored Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, there was almost unanimous agreement that Tyson would be back.

"I think you'll see him back," said Leonard, a three-time world champion, who retired for a third time last year after outpointing Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the middleweight title.

"I think it's just a matter of resolving some of the differences he's had in his career, such as his managerial problems."

The managerial problems involve Bill Cayton, whom Tyson is suing in an effort to break the contract and prevent the manager from getting his one-third share of a more than \$21 million purse from the Spinks fight.

"He's so young, he has so much going for him," Leonard said. "I think he'll take a break to take care of those problems, and then you'll see him back."

"But then again, who's out there for him to fight?"

"I wish I could knock my guys down as fast as he does."

Wimbledon

Continued from page 10

Now it's top-seeded Lendl's turn to see if he has the weaponry to handle the man they call "Boom Boom."

Lendl, a 28-year-old Czechoslovak, has been the world's No. 1 player since September 1985, stretching back 147 weeks.

In women's singles, Martina Navratilova beat longtime rival Chris Evert at Wimbledon Thursday in a seasaw semifinal that ended in confusion and controversy, while top-seeded Steffi Graf breezed into the final with a victory over No. 3 Pam Shriver.

Navratilova, seeking a tournament-record seventh straight singles title and ninth overall, edged Evert 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 in their 78th meeting dating back to 1973.

Graf then overwhelmed Shriver 6-1, 6-2 in 59 minutes, stretching her string of straight-set victories in Grand Slam tournaments to 20. Both were replays of last year's semifinals, when Navratilova beat Evert in a thrilling three-setter

and Graf won all but two games from Shriver.

The ending of Thursday's Navratilova-Evert match temporarily overshadowed Navratilova's bid to make Wimbledon history and her Saturday showdown with Graf, who is closing in on her third straight Grand Slam title.

Facing her fourth match point in the rain-interrupted contest, Evert hit a cross-court forehand that clipped the net and landed right near the sideline on Navratilova's side.

Evert, thinking the ball was in and she had another chance, jumped up and raised her arms in celebration. Navratilova, unsure of the call, turned toward linesman David Shepherd to look for an in or out signal.

After a brief pause, Shepherd stuck his right arm out to indicate the ball was out. Evert stood by the baseline and stared at chair umpire Richard Lumb, who announced "the ball was called out."

Bona

Continued from page 10

hair with his hand while looking into the emptiness of a computer screen. And Todd Mizener, photo editor, who believes everyone who's anyone will be reincarnated as a photographer. And the sports staff of Eric Hess and Brent Woods, who have rougher games of one-on-one wastepaper basketball than the Pistons and Lakers series.

We're like all other American workers — bitching and griping about being underpaid and overworked. But we have fun along the way.

We all have highlights and milestones in our work. This past week, CNN's Headline news celebrated its 5,000th Hollywood Minute. The same time, I celebrated editing my 5,000th Sportsbrief.

And what do I have to show for it all? Writer's block when I wrote this column, that's what.

I'm moving to Los Angeles, the land where people eat pink tofu, drive cars armed with sawed-off shotguns and drink bottled water with twists of spearmint. For fun, they steal other cities' sports teams.

The Daily Iowan is one of the top college newspapers in the country. I had to say that once in this column because few people in Iowa City realize it. If those of you who complain so much could read The Cardinal of St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., just once, you'd be a little more thankful.

If anybody has a problem with this column, address letters to: Owen Epstein, c/o The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center.

Marc Bona was Daily Iowan Sports Editor. He is now finished and will try to prove there is life after the DI.

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HELP WANTED

NANNY'S EAST has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston, NJ, 07039.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$100K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000, Extension A-9612.

DETAASLERS wanted. Oetting's has a simple approach to detassling. We pay you for your work not just your time. Because our people can earn more. Oetting's has become the Midwest's number one detassling company. Call 1-319-385-4881 to find out how to join our new crew in Iowa City.

TAKING A YEAR OFF? Start October - Greenwich. Working couple seeks responsible college-age or older woman for live-in position in our home caring for infant. Must have experience with children, driver's license, excellent references. Benefits include own private cottage on property with bath, use of car, reasonable hours, vacation, board and salary.

ENERGETIC young woman to become part of our family. Live in our Highland Park, Illinois home and help care for our three children. Must drive; references acceptable. Position available mid-July. 312-432-4739.

COOK NEEDED for fraternal organization. Salary commensurate with past experience. Call 351-5979 and ask for Mr. Scott Cord.

FULL TIME cook wanted for Fraternity. Call 351-8888, ask for Mark or Dave I.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2721 9th Street Corvallis

HOLIDAY INN - Iowa City is accepting applications for the following full time (30 plus hours) kitchen openings: *Dish washing operator *Solid prep cook *Line cook *Baker

WORK STUDY cleaner for summer session at Willowbrook School. 338-6061 or 354-9874.

DRIVERS wanted: Part time evening, Monday-Sunday. Apply in person at 327 East Market after 4:30pm.

IMMEDIATE work study opening in immunology laboratory. Must be eligible for work study in fall also. General laboratory procedures with flexible schedule. Call Wendy, 338-0581, extension 214 or Daris, 356-3696.

SAVE LIVES and we'll relax the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE.

HOUSE DIRECTOR for sorority at University of Iowa. Excellent salary plus room and board, training provided. Start JUNE-1. Send resume or letter of reference to: The Daily Iowan Box 112 Room 111 Communications Center Iowa City IA 52242

BIRTH CONTROL Information & Services

• Birth Control Pills • Diaphragms • Cervical Caps • Yearly exams • Pap smears • Free Pregnancy tests • Supportive abortions

WELL WOMAN Gynecology Services

337-2111 Partners Welcome

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN

227 N. Dubuque 337-2111

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

For a University of Iowa College of Dentistry Study to evaluate lining materials under tooth-colored fillings. Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older and have at least 2 areas that need tooth-colored fillings. Volunteers must be available for recall evaluation 6 months and 1 year after placement of the fillings.

COMPENSATION AVAILABLE Call THE CENTER FOR CLINICAL STUDIES 335-9557 for information or a screening appointment

CHICAGO Cubs trip, box seat tickets, transportation. July 20, 1988 game. \$33.50 Joel 354-7635.

ASSORTED COLORS BALLOON COMPANY "Downtown in the Hall Mail" 351-6904 "Ballon deliveries and carry-outs"

CHAINS, RINGS, EARRINGS, MORE STEPH'S Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St. 338-9158

COMPACT DISC SUPER SALE \$8.95 100's of Selected Titles to Choose From! Most presented Expires July 8th, 1988 Hawkeye Vacuum & Sewing 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158

ABORTION SERVICE Established since 1973. 5-11 weeks \$190, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office. Experienced gynecologist. WOM-OB-GYN, 515-223-4848 or 1-800-642-6164.

PREGNANT? We are here to help! FREE PREGNANCY TESTING confidential counseling. Walk-in 9am-1pm MWF or call 351-8556

CONCERN FOR WOMEN United Federal Savings Bldg. Suite 210 Iowa City

WEDDING INVITATIONS. Exceptional selection. Budget to extravagant. Erickson & Erickson 351-8558/656-3685

GHOSTWRITER. When you know WHAT to say but not HOW. For help, call 338-1572. Phone hours 8am-10pm every day.

PERSONAL SERVICE WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1228 Here Psychotherapy.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

CONCERNED? Worried? Don't go it alone. Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Confidential, caring, free testing. 338-8665, 1-800-848-LOVE(5683).

COUNSELING ASSOCIATES Professional Staff Sliding Scale 338-3671 Hours by appointment

THE SHATSU CLINIC Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4300

WAXING and PEDICURES Red's World Too 24 1/2 South Clinton 338-4965

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-1354

BE ON T.V. Many needed for THE SECOND ACT RESEAL SHOP offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 S. Street (across from Senator Pablos). 338-8454.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also Cruiseships. \$10,000-\$105,000/year! Now Hiring! 320 plus listings! (813) 667-6000 Ext. OJ-9612.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT II Full-time Research Assistant II position to provide technical and supervisory assistance in the Iowa High Risk Infant Follow-up Program. Duties include supervision of the collection, coding, and data entry with primary responsibility for data retrieval and analysis.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESEAL SHOP offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 S. Street (across from Senator Pablos). 338-8454.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Hiring. Your area. 805-687-6000, extension R-9612 for current Federal list.

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HELP WANTED

CAMBUS work study positions for fall. Transit coach operators. \$4.65 hour. Flexible hours. Applications will be taken at Cambus Office, Stadium Parking Lot, 335-8633. EOE/MF.

WORK STUDY ONLY, University Hospital School. Knowledge of data entry and coding and bibliography preparation helpful. Typing skills 20-30wpm, familiarity with library reference work required. 15 hours/week, \$4.34/hour. Mary Hosselin, 353-6138.

\$\$\$ DETASSELERS \$\$\$ Earn up to \$8.15/hour, no experience. Transportation/beverages provided. Morning/afternoon shifts. 338-5900, 337-5669.

PART TIME help, night and weekend hours. Apply in person, Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

100 DETASSELERS needed to pull on machine behind prepulled fields. Up to \$5/hour. West branch, Iowa City area. Transportation provided. Apply at: The Shoe Doctor 105 East Burlington 337-2475, 337-2195

TAKING A YEAR OFF? Start October - Greenwich. Working couple seeks responsible college-age or older woman for live-in position in our home caring for infant. Must have experience with children, driver's license, excellent references. Benefits include own private cottage on property with bath, use of car, reasonable hours, vacation, board and salary.

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SAVE LIVES and we'll relax the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE.

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PERSONAL SERVICE WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1228 Here Psychotherapy.

COMPUTER

ATARI 520 ST system, and Juki 6100 18cps Daisywheel printer, software and accessories, \$500. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals, 337-7827.

COMPUTER DUST COVERS 1/2 PRICE IBM, Apple, McIntosh Commodore and Epson Printer The Electronics Cave Eastdale Plaza Shopping Center Iowa City, Iowa

CALL US for your classified advertising needs! The Daily Iowan 335-5784 or 335-5785

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IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO. now has two locations: 1016 Ronalds and Eastdale Plaza. Large selection of new and used manual and electric typewriters and desks. Darwin, with over 38 years experience, can give fast, economical service. 337-5676

PROFESSIONAL HOME and apartment cleaning, painting, odd jobs. Reasonable! 351-8496.

HESSIAN ELECTRONICS Service for audio, video, car, stereo and P.A. Close to campus. Authorized warranty for over 20 brands. Fast, efficient, reasonable rates. 401 South Gilbert Street 351-5290 MWF, 9am-5pm, T, Th, 10am-6pm; Sat. 10am-11:30am.

LOW BUDGET - NO PROBLEM! YOUR BEST IMAGE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Call for free consultation. Weddings & weekends, 338-5095

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WORD PROCESSING. Experience in legal typing, manuscripts and research papers. Can make arrangements to pick up and deliver. 645-2305

EXPERIENCED, accurate; will correct spelling. Selectric III with symbol ball. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Marges, Davis, 338-1647.

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PHYL'S TYPING 15 years' experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY, 338-8900 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

ACCURATE, FAST 75¢ PAGE Spelling corrections. 351-4885

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111 Communications Center • 335-5784

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COMPACT refrigerators only \$34 summer. Microwaves only \$39. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals, 337-RENT.

GANDA'S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE Sewing for every need! With or without patterns. Selling silk alterations. 626-2422.

TELEPHONE installation and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call Mark Johnson, 351-8498.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low prices—we deliver FREE UPS. **FEDERAL EXPRESS SERVICE**. Six blocks from downtown Iowa City. Central Records, 338-3078.

MODEL portfolios, on location or studio. \$295 (color or B&W). Thomas Studio, 351-3317 by appointment.

INSTRUCTION
GUITAR FOUNDATION Classical — Suzuki — Rhythmic — Richard Stratton, 351-0932 evenings.

SCUBA lessons, PADI open water certification in four days. College credit available. Florida State University, 338-5294.

POPULAR piano, jazz, improvising. J.H. KEYBOARDS, 338-4500. 1015 ARTHUR, 338-4500.

"THE STUDENT'S Guide to Calculus" "Simpler explanations in plain English." "All beginning courses Iowa Book & Supply."

TUTORING
MATH, PHYSICS, Astronomy, all levels. Experienced, competent, patient. Phil, 351-4844.

CHEMISTRY: 4-006, 4-007, 4-008, 4-13, 4-14. Biology 37-001, 37-002, 37-128. Jeff 338-0312.

PASCAL STUDENTS: Help available for students enrolled in 22C-18 or 22C-17. Will assist in pseudocode development, program implementation, and debugging. 337-5876, weekday, Dean.

MATHMATICS: 22M-001 thru 22M-036. STATISTICS: 22S-008 thru 22S-110. CHEMISTRY: 4-007, 4-013. PHYSICS: 29-011. 338-6218, 351-1822.

CHILD CARE
4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters.

PETS
BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

WANTED TO BUY
BASEBALL cards and collectible Old and new. 338-4863.

SPORTING GOODS
17 FIBERGLASS canoe, square back. \$375 or best offer. 338-4343.

USED FURNITURE
REFRIGERATORS and microwaves for rent. Low prices. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals, 337-RENT.

MISC. FOR SALE
ROCK HOUNDS Geodes, Crinoids, Brachiopods and Clams. 351-3716.

USED CLOTHING
SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 707 South Riverside Drive, gift used clothing, small kitchen items etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:30. 338-3418.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
KING SIZE softside waterbed, 338-7047.

MOVING SALE: Queen size waterbed \$150, sofa beds \$100, tables \$25, miscellaneous kitchen items. Phone 351-8003.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

KINGSIZE waterbed, heat/cool, \$500. OBO. 351-8539, evenings.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening selling your unwanted items. 351-8888.

BOOKS
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 500 Washington. Used books in all fields. Large selection of foreign language. Open 7 days/week. FREE PARKING. 319-337-2996.

RECORDS
CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 112 South Linn, 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS, 1015 Arthur, 338-4500.

STEREO
PIONEER SX-6 digital receiver, 45 w.p.c., \$110. 354-2137.

RENT TO OWN
TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

ENTERTAINMENT
IOWA SOUND DJ SERVICE Parties, Functions, Weddings, Reunions. Better prices. 337-3078.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE
P.A. PRODS. Party music and lights. Ed, 338-4574.

RECREATION
LIVE ball, beer, soda, snacks, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

MASSAGE
TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE 337-8984.

MIND/BODY
ACUPUNCTURE, Japanese stress, smoking, weight problems. Instruction-workshops. 354-6391.

RIDE-RIDER
PASSENGER, help drive. Salt Lake, Vegas. Leave July 10. Jack, 338-0941.

TICKETS
CHICAGO Cubs, July 20, 1988 box seat tickets for sale. Joel, 354-7635.

MOVING
DAD MOVING SERVICE PHONE 338-3909.

TOMORROW BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

MOVING
RENT A RIG, truck, one way or local. Ask for student discount. We pack, wrap boxes, etc. Stop at: Aero Rental, 227 Kirkwood, 338-9711.

HOUSEWORK! Select used home furnishings. Reasonable prices. Sofas, functional clean pieces, sofas, beds, tables, chairs, pots, pans, etc. Call for appointment. 809 Hollywood Boulevard, next to Fleetway, under the VW sign. 338-4357.

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MOVING

NEED HELP MOVING? The Packaging Store will pick up, package and ship anything. 354-0363, 1010 South Gilbert, Iowa City.

I WILL HELP MOVE YOU and supply the truck, \$25/ load. Offering two people moving assistance, \$45. Any day of the week. Schedule in advance. John, 683-2703.

MOVING to Florida. Will share moving expenses with others. Tim, 338-1717.

PROFESSIONAL moving, appliances, \$45 load, light hauling, odd jobs. 354-2526.

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

BICYCLE
CASH FOR BIKES "BUY SELL LOAN GILBERT ST. PAWN" 354-7910.

MOPED
1988 HONDA Spree. Low miles, good condition. \$325/OBO. Call 338-6973.

MOTORCYCLE
1984 Honda Interceptor, 3000 miles. Bought new in 1987, \$2600/OBO. 337-9780.

TRUCK
1989 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New brakes. Reworked transmission. \$900. 351-0326 days, Craig.

AUTO SERVICE
MIKE McNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130.

AUTO PARTS
BATTERY SALE. New Exide batteries. Clear a responsible, share three bedroom condo with professional male. Pool, W/D, A/C, fireplace. Year's lease. 351-8179.

ROOMMATE WANTED
REAL PEOPLE! Real wood! Real fireplace! Real fun! Low rent! Cooperative housing. 337-8445.

GRAD PROFESSIONAL MF nonsmoker. Furnished. Fireplace. \$175 plus utilities. 338-3071.

PROFESSIONAL grad student. Clear a responsible, share three bedroom condo with professional male. Pool, W/D, A/C, fireplace. Year's lease. 351-8179.

MALE FRESHMAN lab med students; fall Melrose Lake Condos. Mike 354-9930.

ROOMMATES! We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

FEMALE college student needs female live in aid. Pentacrest Apartments. Share rent and utilities. Paid position. Call: 319-728-8416.

OWN ROOM, semi-furnished two bedroom condo. Nonsmoker. Near Med/Law Schools. Dishwasher, microwave, W/D, A/C, cable. August. \$195. 338-3336.

FEMALE post grad/n-student. Large Corvair duplex furnished. 351-0054, before 2pm.

FEMALE needed to rent one room in two bedroom apartment. Close. \$125. Call 337-2654.

OWN ROOM, semi-furnished two bedroom condo. Nonsmoker. Near Med/Law Schools. Dishwasher, microwave, W/D, A/C, cable. August. \$195. 338-3336.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1984 CORVETTE, semi-convertible, two-tone, custom-lined windows. Bose sound, many other extras. \$11,750 firm. 351-3324.

1949 PONTIAC, 4-door sedan, automatic, 8 cylinder, rebuilt engine, no rust, needs paint. \$900/OBO. 354-2919.

1974 TRIUMPH TR6, Second owner, 51,000 miles. \$5500. 338-6936.

1975 VW SCIROCCO, \$300. Looks like, runs great 628-4335 evenings.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla FX automatic, A/C, 9000 miles. \$7900. After 8pm, 338-8232, except Monday and Wednesday.

HONDA 1978 Civic, Automatic, 80,000 miles, good condition. \$1100. 337-4877.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 5-speed, 2-door, 65,000 miles. Excellent!!! \$3200. 319-351-3666 mornings, M.S. Anytime Sunday.

\$200. 1977 Honda Accord, body good, engine needs work. 338-5512.

HONDA Accord 1980, 4-door Sedan. 82,000 miles, runs well. \$1900. Phone 351-6663.

1986 NISSAN 2000SX, 5-speed, airconditioning, AM/FM cassette, many extras. 653-8783.

1982 TOYOTA Celica GT. Wonderful condition. New tires, exhaust, A/C, cruise, tilt, PB. \$5900/OBO. 337-4604.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, 4-door, 5-speed, clean, economical. Reliable! Was \$1900, now \$1700. 1-366-8861.

NONSMOKING rooms, four locations, clean, quiet. \$170-\$195. Own bath \$225. 338-4070.

NEAR TOWNCENTRE, \$125 includes utilities. Share kitchen and bath. 644-2576.

SUMMER FALL: Spacious rooms with character in historical building. \$185-\$235 utilities included. 337-4785.

SUMMER: cheerful single; private refrigerator; excellent facilities; \$95 utilities included. 337-4785.

SUMMER FALL: Small, very quiet singles; private refrigerator; \$140/\$165 utilities included. 337-4785.

308 4th AVE., CORALVILLE Pool, central air, large yard, laundry, bus in front of door. \$300-\$375, includes water. 351-2415.

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JUST what you're looking for! "Earlstone interiors only site management." "Busline, laundry, pool." Two bedrooms \$355-\$415. CALL TODAY!

DOWNTOWN, large one bedroom near Post Office. Fall leasing. 337-9148.

532 SOUTH DUBUQUE unfurnished efficiencies and one bedroom. All utilities paid. \$240 plus per month. Must call for appointment. 337-5156.

ROOM FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN room for rent. All utilities paid. Reasonable rent. 338-4774.

FALL LEASING. Located one block from campus. Large clean rooms. Includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$151. 351-1394.

FALL LEASING, half block from Currier. Microwave, refrigerator, A/C, sink in each room. W/D in building. Ad No. 4. 351-8037.

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ROOM in an apartment. Close in, share bath and kitchen. \$54-1748.

3 GREAT LOCATIONS 113 PRENTISS STREET. Share bath and kitchen. All utilities provided. \$180 plus per month.

ALEXIS "Grad" Building. Furnished or unfurnished, share kitchen and bath, all utilities included. Cable with HBO provided. Pool, parking, on-site manager, phone jack in room. \$185/month. Office hours, 10am-5pm. M-F. 337-5156.

EIGHT blocks from Pentacrest. All utilities paid. Laundry facilities. Share cooking and bath facilities. Ad no. 35. Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, July 1, 1988 — Page 10



INSIDE SPORTS

Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson says he is retiring from the ring for now while critics maintain he shall return. See page 8



marc bona

A final Daily Iowan requiem

I dote on his very absence. — William Shakespeare, *The Merchant of Venice*, Act I, c. 1597.

I ain't here on business, I'm only here for fun. — Bruce Springsteen, *Rosalita (Come out tonight)*, 1974.

Goin' where the wind don't blow so strange. — Graffiti in Joe's Place.

Life is like editing. Every day you chop away at more and more stories until a final, polished piece is ready for publication. And in the end, everything ends up at the big printing press in the sky. I'm not sure what any of this

We are a dying breed, a lost generation and all those other clichés.

means, but it sounds all right. It has been two years since I started working at the *DI*. It all ends today.

Few people realize the intricacies of what goes on in a newsroom. Every day is a fast-paced, action-filled one, with writers on fire for journalism and editors shouting for deadlines to be met. Reporters have signs that say "On Deadline" hanging over their computer terminals. We wear hats that say "Press" in the band. Rumor has it the Miller Brewing Co. is going to make a commercial about us. We work hard, and we play hard.

We are a dying breed, a lost generation and all those other clichés.

Actually, that description would fit a newsroom in a movie from the 1940s. We're not that glamorous. But every day is different, every day is fun. The newsroom is full of interesting personalities and characteristics. Humor. Wit. Inter-office dating (I would never do that).

There's City Editor Jim Cahoy, who spends his day combing his

Hawkeyes look to NBA free agency

Stokes, Payne, Gamble among ex-Iowa players eyeing pros

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan



Greg Stokes

While Jeff Moe was taken in Tuesday's NBA Draft by the Utah Jazz, a few of Iowa's former players will take a different route to professional basketball through free agency.

Iowa's all-time leading scorer Greg Stokes, who expects to receive his waiver from the Philadelphia 76ers today, said he could return to the 76ers or go for a tryout with the Chicago Bulls.

The 6-foot-10 former Iowa center will be looking at a forward spot, something which opened up for the Bulls when they traded forward Charles Oakley for center Bill Cartwright Monday.

Stokes said he will be examining all of the NBA rosters to determine his best chance to make it into the league.

Former Iowa forward Michael Payne said he has not talked to his agent since Tuesday's draft.

Payne said New York and San Antonio may be possibilities as well as a few other teams.

"I'd like to go to San Antonio. My brother lives down there," he said. "But I'd just like to get into the league first."

Former guard Bill Jones said he has received some interest from New York, Indiana and Detroit for a projected point guard position.

"I'm just going to wait and see who gives the best offer," Jones said. Former Iowa forward Kevin

Gamble has said he had great tryouts with the Milwaukee Bucks and the Charlotte Hornets, an NBA expansion team.

Kent Hill left to play in the World Basketball League after Saturday's Farm Scholarship Game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. He is playing in the league for players 6-foot-4 and under with the Calgary 88's.

Meanwhile, Moe will return to Iowa City to get into shape for the Jazz camp in August. He said he expects he will be playing in the Prime Time Basketball League as early as next week.

Moe said he helped his draft cause by participating in draft camps that the NBA held.

Previously, the former Iowa guard

thought he would be about a sixth-round draft choice in the NBA when the league had more than its current three rounds.

"I think I helped myself about four rounds," Moe said.

The Utah Jazz picking Moe was a complete surprise for the native of Indianapolis, who said he talked to the Phoenix Suns and the Milwaukee Bucks most of the time.

Moe figures to be a point guard, a possible backup for John Stockton, who set NBA playoff records for assists during Utah's seven-game series with the world champion Los Angeles Lakers.

Moe said he didn't think that would be a problem, adjusting to the point guard's duties.

See NBA, Page 7

Becker will meet Lendl in semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Can Ivan Lendl overcome his Wimbledon jinx and prevent grass-court king Boris Becker climbing back on his throne?

Will Miloslav Mecir, the "Big Cat" from Czechoslovakia, be the tormenting technician or the wayward wanderer when he tries to add Stefan Edberg's name to

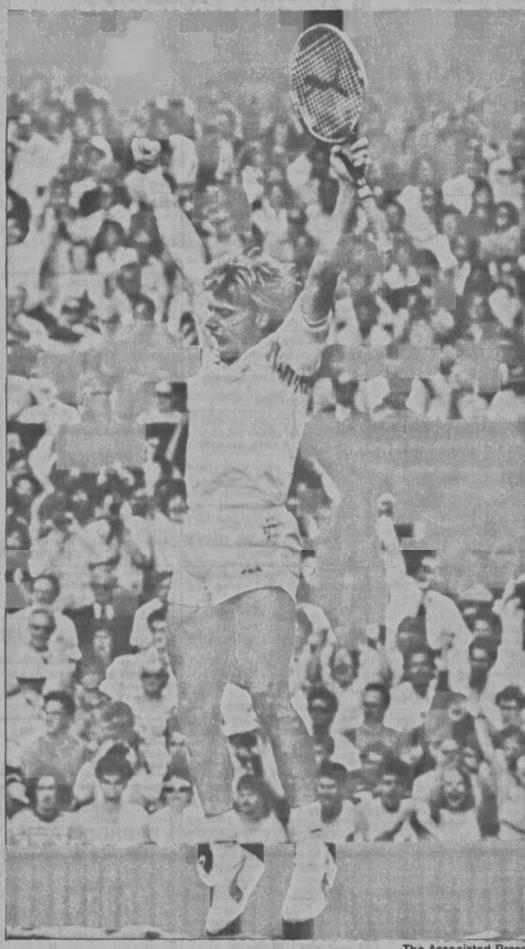


his list of Swedish victims? All will be revealed today when the men's semifinals, the round where steel nerves are needed as much as solid play, take place at the All England Club.

Becker, who dethroned defending champion Pat Cash in the quarterfinals, has reached the last four without dropping a set as he aims for a third title in four years at the tournament where, he says, he was born as a tennis player.

His power serving, crisp volleying and court acrobatics have destroyed all opponents in his way, just as they did in 1985 and 1986 when he won consecutive titles.

See Wimbledon, Page 8



The Associated Press

Boris Becker celebrates his quarterfinal victory over defending men's singles champion Pat Cash at Wimbledon's Centre Court Wednesday. Becker, who beat Cash in straight sets, will face Ivan Lendl today in semifinal action.

Hatalsky, 2 others share first-round lead at Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Morris Hatalsky one-putted 12 times Thursday as he scrambled to a 66 and a share of the first-round lead in the \$900,000 Western Open.

Hatalsky, who won the Kemper Open earlier this month, shared the top spot with veteran Mark Hayes and Brian Mogg.

All chopped six shots off par at the Butler National Golf Club, but they arrived there by decidedly different routes.

"I'm real pleased, at least with my short game, but I'm going to have to hit the ball a lot better than that if I'm going to stay around the lead," said Hatalsky, who missed seven greens — including four of the last five — and saved par on all seven.

"I just had everything under control. I putted well, hit my irons well, drove in the fairway and it added up to 66," said Hayes, 38, whose last official victory came 11 years ago.

Like Hatalsky, Hayes played without a bogey.

Mogg, who lost his playing rights for lack of performance after the 1986 season and is making a second try at the PGA Tour, had a career-best eight birdies.

"I had no idea this was going to happen. Maybe that's why it did," Mogg said after the best round of his brief career.

A last-hole bogey cost Tom Sieckmann a share of the lead and left him alone at 67.

South African Fulton Allem and Dan Forsman were another shot back at 68.

The group at 69 included Bill Glasson, Steve Pate, Rocco Medi-



Western Open Results

The top golfers at the \$900,000 Western Open at Butler National Golf Course (par-72) in Oak Brook, Ill. after one round:

Morris Hatalsky	66
Mark Hayes	66
Brian Mogg	66
Tom Sieckmann	67
Fulton Allem	68
Dan Forsman	68
Bill Glasson	69
Steve Pate	69
Rocco Mediate	69
Bob Tway	70
Dave Rummels	70
D.A. Weibring	71
Larry Nielson	71
Tom Watson	71

ate, Bob Tway and Dave Rummels.

Defending champion D.A. Weibring had a 70. PGA title-holder Larry Nelson, a winner last week in Atlanta, shot 71.

Tom Watson, a three-time winner of this title and winner of Monday's Amana V.I.P. with a 65, matched par 72 on the course that was rebuilt after the floods that disrupted the 1987 Western Open.

Hatalsky, who used only 24 putts started play from the 10th tee and birdied two of his first three holes. A 30-footer found the cup on the 16th and he was 3-under when he made the turn.

Hatalsky, the Tour's overall put-

See Golf, Page 7

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Friday July 1, 1988

UI student leader

Discover which student campus are the most influential, and why. See Page 2

Raw set to

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

Following more than a extended search process, Board of Regents name Rawlings III as the president on May 13.

Rawlings, the vice president of academic affairs and de graduate school at the of Colorado, will official the UI position on Aug succeeds James O. Freed left the UI last year president of Dartmouth.

UI Staff Council Presidential search committee Patricia Piper says "was worth the wait." "He is going to provide ship," Piper said. "You immediately that the leader, and that is some need here."

State Board of Regents Bass Van Gilst called Rawlings a "tremendous person."

"I'M REALLY LOOKING forward to him being president of UI," Van Gilst said. "The man is that he has tremendous individual feeling the first time I met him in Iowa City."

Van Gilst said he was about the length of the process.

"There was no reason in a hurry because we was in good hands," said. "Interim President has done a great job."

"I think the search was run," Rawlings said. "It part of the process since I only saw the last few it. For me, it was a f

Cour affirm

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

"I could not design a more than the one I'm you have an opportunity change things to better t nity," says Johnson Co ney J. Patrick White of t he has held for the past

White said he thinks he can make a difference residents of Johnson Co

A graduate of the UI Law, White began a p practice in Iowa City in was elected as county 1983 and re-elected in 1

White said his caseload Johnson County Attor has grown to 2,400 cas — almost double that of White. He attributes the in variety of factors.

HE SAID THE increase tially due to population Iowa City and to the gr lation density in Iowa Coralville. White also office has taken aggress on issues, especially in OWI cases.

"We have been the le county in prosecuting OWI," he said in reference to "Eighty percent of OWI tenced to two days in jail

White added that he h one OWI case in the las — out of from 800 to 9C Another issue his off

Profiles

Friday
July 1, 1988

1988 Orientation Edition

Section
A

UI student leaders

Discover which students on campus are the most influential, and why.
See Page 2

Striving for excellence

The UI head of nursing and the brain behind Hancher discuss their crafts.
See Page 3

Controlling the UI

Meet the administrators who are responsible for the daily operations of the UI.
See Page 4

All walks of life

Several UI alumni, from varying walks of life, have gone on to fame.
See Page 5

University power

The powers behind the UI and Iowa City: Regents, councilors and legislators
See Page 6

Ducking for cover

Not everything in this section wears a dress or suit. Merle Kessler will make you laugh.
See Page 7

Rawlings era set to begin

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

Following more than a year of an extended search process, the state Board of Regents named Hunter Rawlings III as the UI's 17th president on May 13.

Rawlings, the vice president for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school at the University of Colorado, will officially assume the UI position on August 1. He succeeds James O. Freedman, who left the UI last year to become president of Dartmouth College.

UI Staff Council President and presidential search committee member Patricia Piper said Rawlings "was worth the wait."

"He is going to provide leadership," Piper said. "You can see immediately that the man is a leader, and that is something we need here."

State Board of Regents member Bass Van Gilst called Rawlings "a tremendous person."

"I'M REALLY LOOKING forward to him being president of the UI," Van Gilst said. "My impression of the man is that he is just a tremendous individual. I had that feeling the first time I met him in Iowa City."

Van Gilst said he was not upset about the length of the presidential search.

"There was no reason for us to be in a hurry because we felt the UI was in good hands," Van Gilst said. "Interim President Remington has done a great job."

"I think the search was quite well run," Rawlings said. "I was only part of the process since March, so I only saw the last few months of it. For me, it was a fairly short process."

"I thought the search committee asked very good questions and went about its job pretty efficiently," Rawlings said. "I think the Iowa state Board of Regents is a very professional organization."

RAWLINGS JOINED the faculty of the University of Colorado in 1970 as an assistant professor of classics. He chaired the classics department from 1978 to 1980, and was named professor of classics in 1980.

From 1980 to 1984, Rawlings served as associate vice chancellor for instruction. Since 1984, he has been vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the University of Colorado's multi-campus graduate school.

Rawlings said his responsibilities at the University of Colorado job included setting academic standards, setting fund-raising priorities and representing the university to the Colorado Commission on Higher Education.

Rawlings said the UI's excellent reputation attracted him to become a candidate for the position, and said he was impressed with the loyalty of UI faculty and alumni to their institution.

"THE UNIVERSITY OF Iowa is a first-rate university and has been for an extended period of time," Rawlings said. "There is a tradition of support for the university in the state."

Rawlings graduated from Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., in 1966 and attended graduate school at Princeton University.

A basketball and baseball player at Haverford, Rawlings said he values the competitive experience of college athletics.

"I think competition helps because it makes us better than we were before," Rawlings said. "Healthy competition is a good thing. It pushes us."

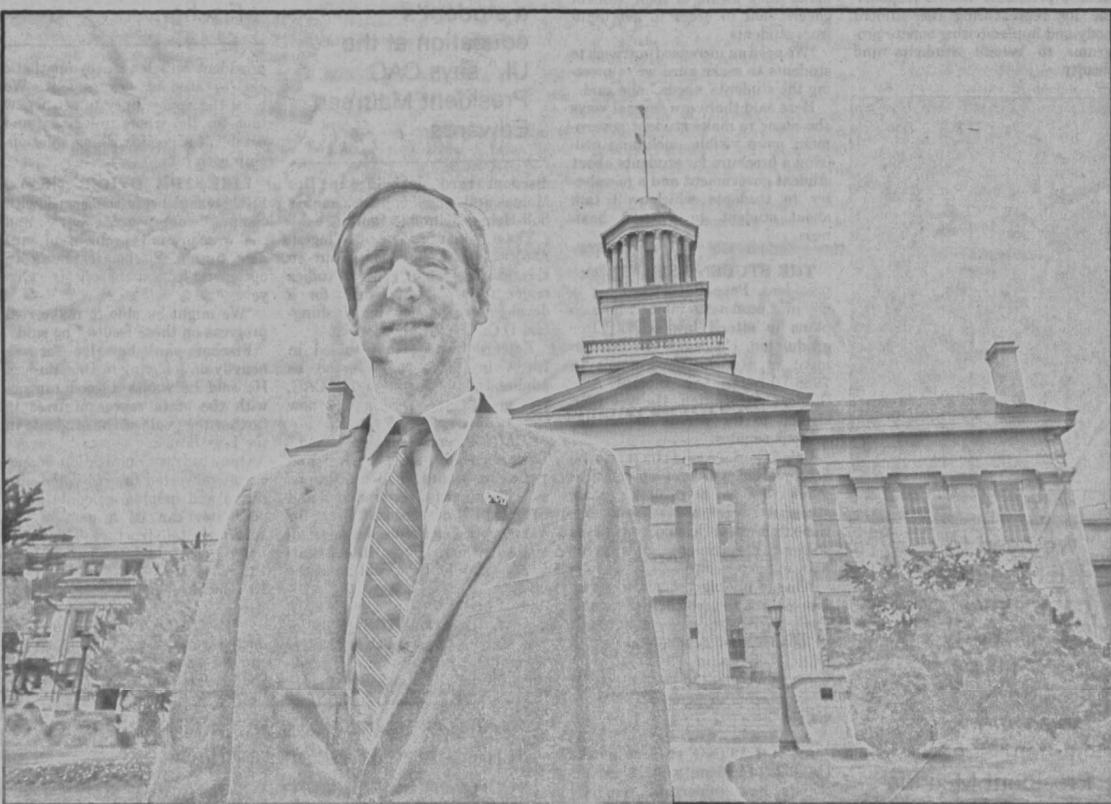
"In the area of administration one is very often put into competitive situations, sometimes even confrontative situations," Rawlings said. "As a result, a background in competition is helpful in dealing with those situations."

RAWLINGS SAID HE was looking forward to the challenge of leading the UI, but said the success of the UI depended on the faculty and staff working as a team.

"I think this is a big challenge and I am looking forward to it," Rawlings said. "I like challenges."

"It's not a case that everything depends on the president or what I do," he said. "I'm not going to make it better by myself or make it worse by myself. There are a lot of good people there, and really it is a question of fitting well together as a team."

"It's not a case that everything depends on the president or what I do. I'm not going to make it better by myself or make it worse by myself. There are a lot of good people there, and really it is a question of fitting well together as a team," says Hunter Rawlings III.



Hunter Rawlings III stands ready to become the next UI president.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

County Attorney White affirms faith in office

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

"I could not design a job I love more than the one I'm in because you have an opportunity to truly change things to better the community," says Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White of the position he has held for the past five years.

White said he thinks his job really can make a difference for the residents of Johnson County.

A graduate of the UI College of Law, White began a private law practice in Iowa City in 1968 and was elected as county attorney in 1983 and re-elected in 1986.

White said his caseload with the Johnson County Attorney's Office has grown to 2,400 cases per year — almost double that of past years. White attributes the increase to a variety of factors.

HE SAID THE increase is partially due to population growth in Iowa City and to the greater population density in Iowa City and Coralville. White also said his office has taken aggressive stances on issues, especially in prosecuting OWI cases.

"We have been the leader in the county in prosecuting OWI cases," he said in reference to his office. "Eighty percent of OWIs get sentenced to two days in jail."

White added that he has lost only one OWI case in the last 15 months — out of from 800 to 900 cases. Another issue his office strongly

supports is the mandatory arrest for domestic violence. He said the police department is specially trained for responding to domestic cases, and the police have a good working relationship with his attorney's office.

THE MANDATORY ARREST law "has worked well," White said. "I personally believe women in this county are safer from domestic abuse because of our programs here. Police are motivated to do a better job if they know we support them."

White also said he believes a breakdown of society's values in recent years has added to the increase of cases. He added that students shouldn't be accused of constituting the majority of OWI and substance abuse cases.

"It's an unfair characterization to say most students commit OWI's," White said. "They commit the same ratio as they make up the population."

"We do have a high population of young people (committing crimes), but I think it's the age rather than the fact that they're students," White added. "I could cut the crime rate in half by turning the 16-year-old males into 26-year-old males."

WHITE HAS WORKED on a number of important cases over the years, and some have brought great controversy. He said one case

that sticks in his mind as an important victory was the James Mayberry murder case. Mayberry was accused of murdering a female UI student in July 1985.

White explained that as prosecutor for the case the odds were greatly against him because Johnson County juries had a reputation since the 1930s of being lenient on murderers.

White said he not only received a first-degree murder verdict, but he also was able to get restitution for the victim. Mayberry was ordered to pay the parents of the victim \$60,000 which would come out of his salary for working in prison.

"I came away from the trial with a real feeling of accomplishment," White said. "He will be paying money to the parents the rest of his life — I feel good about that because he will be reminded every day about the murder."

WHITE SAID THE use of restitution attracted a lot of attention. "Most attorneys thought I went off the deep end, probably because it would make more work for them to argue for restitution," White said.

Several of the most publicized cases White has prosecuted in recent years have involved UI athletes. White said athletes often suffer unfair treatment because of their high profiles within the community.

"I feel very strongly that the



J. Patrick White

athletes are treated unfairly by the media," White said. "Sometimes it's inconsistent, and that bothers me. Athletes shouldn't have their lives made more difficult because they are more obvious student figures at the UI."

The biggest factor regarding fairness to a defendant or plaintiff, however, is the ability of both lawyers to effectively represent their clients, White said.

"I BELIEVE OUR system of justice depends on a system in which two sides are actively represented, leading to an independent judgment," White said.

Although he has been mentioned as a candidate for the office of Iowa attorney general, White said he hasn't made a decision about running or what his plans will be.

"It's really too early to tell," White said. "I would enjoy it a lot and I am qualified, but I also enjoy what I'm doing now, and I am not anxious to leave Iowa City."

Johnson's career comes full circle

Law professor recalls life and times as FCC chairman

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Each semester, a troop of bright-eyed law students files into UI Visiting Law Professor Nicholas Johnson's classroom. Although they may come to fear him in the following weeks, they might never learn he once made the cover of "Rolling Stone."

Or hear about his sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, delivered to 8,000 people, including the entire cast of the musical "Hair." Or his lunches with former President Lyndon Johnson, or the year five broadcasting associations asked former President Richard Nixon to fire him from the Federal Communications Commission.

"Students really do not use the resources available to them," Johnson said. "I think most of them don't have the foggiest notion of who I am."

BUT JOHNSON'S LIST of identities is long: author, lawyer, teacher, lecturer, FCC commissioner, syndicated columnist, public television show host, revolutionary and, to some, prophet — among other things.

Born and raised in Iowa City, Johnson studied at the University of Texas after high school, where he received both his bachelor's and

"I wanted to build more responsibility into broadcasting. Television is something that should be used for the public good, to improve the quality of life," says Nicholas Johnson.

law degrees. He held several clerkships around the country, taught at the University of California-Berkeley, and was practicing law in Washington, D.C. when he was called into the Oval Office of the president, where President Johnson offered him a position in the First Maritime Administration.

"The more he explained, the more I didn't want to do it," Johnson said.

But he ended up serving 2½ years, one of the longest terms ever on the board.

WHEN HIS STINT on the board.
See Johnson, Page 4A

Profiles

Felton extolls the joy of nursing

'You are really rewarded handsomely as a nurse'

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Nursing is a profession that has seen better days. With more and more women choosing "prestigious" fields like medicine and law, the shortage of nurses has become acute in recent years. By the end of the century, the demand for nurses will be double the supply.

For UI College of Nursing Dean Geraldene Felton, the challenge is to make prospective students understand just how rewarding nursing can be as a profession.

"The joy of doing nursing is unbelievable," Felton said. "You can make a very good living out of it, and many of us really like what we do. You are really rewarded handsomely as a nurse."

Felton speaks from experience, having been a nurse almost all of her life. Born in Norfolk, Va., she served as a nurse in the army, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the army nursing corps. She came to the UI in 1981 as dean of the College of Nursing and has served in that position since.

"I NEVER REMEMBER a time I didn't want to be a nurse," she said. "It just seemed like a good way to live a life."



Geraldene Felton

Her duties as Dean of the College of Nursing put her in charge of a school with 500 undergraduate and 170 graduate students, as well as 84 faculty members and about 40 staff members.

In addition to being dean of the nursing college, Felton also serves as president of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing and is a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing. She also

"The joy of doing nursing is unbelievable. You can make a very good living out of it, and many of us really like what we do. You are really rewarded handsomely as a nurse," says Geraldene Felton.

serves as a member of several national commissions on nursing, and is the nationwide chairwoman of the nursing research study section of the National Institute of Health.

Felton is one of the few black women in a position of power at the UI, but she said she feels her race has little to do with where she is today.

"IN THE PROFESSION of nursing, there are many blacks in position of responsibility," Felton said. "Nobody prides themselves on having chosen a black as dean, what they want is somebody who will do a good job."

Saying that she feels the UI College of Nursing is one of the finest in the nation, Felton said the college has benefited from strong support from the UI central admini-

nistration. "The UI has been magnificent in its support," Felton said. "It doesn't matter how good you are if you don't have the resources and the administration has helped us get that. They have really helped us to become what we are today."

Felton also praised the facilities the college has, pointing out that the closeness to UI Hospitals and Clinics — one of the largest teaching hospitals in the nation — is a big advantage for the college.

MOST OF ALL, however, Felton praises the faculty of the college.

"The most important thing that has happened since I have been here is that our faculty has grown into a community of scholars," Felton said. "Our faculty is as good as any on this campus or in the

nation." As far as the students, Felton concedes that there has been a decline in interest in the profession in recent years. Many students have perceived problems in nursing in the 1980's, Felton said, which have made it seem to them like an unattractive field.

Some of these problems include low pay, long hours and poor work environments. But she said she thinks many of the problems of nursing are being addressed.

"There is a change going on in this country on how nurses are perceived," Felton said. "Solving the nursing shortage means recognizing how to treat a valuable resource."

"WHAT WE HAVE now is a problem of supply and demand for nurses in this country," Felton said. "The number of nurses is actually at an all-time high. There are now 2 million nurses — more than ever before, but the demand for nurses is higher than anybody ever imagined it could be."

The decreasing popularity of nursing as a profession has not left the UI College of Nursing untouched. Enrollment this year among undergraduate students was about 500, down substantially from the year before.

But Felton said she sees signs of hope for the nursing profession,

pointing out that the starting salaries and the salaries experienced nurses are paid are growing. But she added the salaries nurses are paid are still low compared to other professions.

"More and more patients need nurses because more people are being treated for illnesses which require nurses," Felton said. "Also, nursing is branching out as a profession into other areas, including home health care and long term care. Nurses are doing all kinds of things."

"THE SALARIES THAT nurses are paid are not appropriate to the responsibilities they have," she said. "Nurses must have better salaries and better benefits if the shortage in nursing is to be solved."

Felton also said the problem of low morale among nurses can be addressed by giving them more control over their working environment and upgrading their status compared to doctors.

"Control over one's own practice and participation in decision making is very important," Felton said.

"We work in a very supportive atmosphere here," Felton said. "This college is bigger than any one person, and I think we will continue to grow in our capacity to help our students learn."

Hancher's director basks in record-breaking year

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

1987 was a record-breaking year for Hancher Auditorium, and its director, Wallace Chappell, is consequently a man very pleased with his job.

Hancher, situated on the west bank of the Iowa River, has been called a "creative center" by *The New York Times*, and this praise was dramatically reaffirmed in the 1987-88 season, when ticket sales soared over the 1 million mark and attendance reached a high point not previously seen in years. Chappell harbors no illusions about the main springboards for this upswing.

"We couldn't have done it without things like (the Broadway musical) 'Cats' or 'The Nutcracker,'" he said in a recent interview. "They bolstered the whole program by raising the level of enthusiasm and interest."

HOWEVER, ALTHOUGH big-name, high-profile events like "Cats" or the world premiere of the Joffrey Ballet's "The Nutcracker" sold enormously well, Chappell himself deserves much credit for strategems designed to raise the level of attendance at Hancher to what it was in 1981-82, when student attendance alone was 40,000. In his three-year tenure as director, Chappell has gained a reputation for an aggressive and risk-taking attitude toward promoting UI and Hancher events.

In an interview given last fall, Chappell defended this approach: "I get accused occasionally of hype — it isn't popular with some of the faculty. The UI has been notoriously inadequate about selling itself. (But) it helps to sell tickets. The UI has so much that is worthy

of promotion."

Chappell partially blames advances in video technology — and Hawkeye success in basketball and football — for the fact that, despite a strong season, overall student attendance at Hancher events is still far below what it was in the early '80s.

"EVERYBODY EITHER HAS a VCR or has access to one," he said. "And many students simply don't want to dress up and go out to see something special. People are finding it easier to sit at home and order out for pizza. That's very sad since Hancher is an exciting place, a place where students can and should take a chance."

Chappell was appointed director of Hancher in early 1986 after the 15-year tenure of Jim Wockenfuss. Prior to that appointment, he had been a faculty member in the UI Department of Theatre Arts, during which stint his direction of the 1985 Summer Repertory season broke a 50-year-old subscription record. He also served as artistic director for the Repertory Theater of St. Louis and as associate artistic director for the Alliance Theater in Atlanta before coming to the UI.

DEVELOPING ADVENTUROUS new performance series, such as last season's Asian Sampler series or the upcoming season's International Series, are ways — in Chappell's opinion — to diversify the fare of performing arts in Iowa City while still remaining faithful to Hancher's "core audience," with its sophisticated taste for traditional classical music events.

But booking some of the more exotic acts is made possible, Chappell admits, by the success of special audience draws such as last season's "Big River," winner of



Wallace Chappell

seven Tony awards, or 1988-89's "Camelot" with Richard Harris.

"To a certain extent, we can take more risks now," said Chappell. "Having such a good season gives us some advantages in setting up future seasons."

Bringing to his position a skill at the personal contact and trust which, among other things, is instrumental in getting grants and corporate funding for events, Chappell is optimistic about the future of performing arts at Hancher.

"With the continued support of the community and the students," said Chappell, "I'm sure we can post even bigger years than last year."



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Profiles

UI depends on diverse leadership

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

For most UI students, the men and women who make up the UI administration may seem as distant as the buildings they work in.

But in fact, the various administrators who run the day-to-day operation of the UI are a diverse group of people, considered among the best in their fields. They are responsible for keeping the UI among the top public universities in the nation. Included among them are:

• Duane C. Spriestersbach, vice president for educational development and research and dean of the Graduate College — Under Spriestersbach's guidance in this position, the UI received \$100.7 million in gifts, grants and contracts in 1986-87. He has been a member of the UI faculty since 1948, dean of the Graduate College since 1965 and vice president for educational development and research in 1970.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1939 from Winona State Teachers College and a master's degree in 1940 and doctorate in 1948 from the UI. He has earned international recognition for speech pathology teaching and research. He is scheduled to retire at the end of this school year.

• Susan M. Phillips, vice president for finance and university services — Phillips returned to the UI in August 1987 after being a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C. and chairperson since 1983. Prior to joining the CFTC, she served as UI associate vice president for finance and university services and associate professor of finance.

She received a bachelor's degree from Agnes Scott College and her masters and doctorate from Louisiana State University. Phillips has been a Brookings economic policy fellow and an SEC economic fellow. Her scholarly interests are in the fields of finance futures and options and market regulation.

• Philip G. Hubbard, vice president for student services — Hubbard has served as a top advisor to three past UI presidents. He was appointed dean of academic affairs in 1966 and vice president in 1972.

He is a former professor in the College of Engineering and an



Duane Spriestersbach

electrical engineer. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1946, a master's degree in 1949 and doctorate in 1954, all from the UI. He is scheduled to retire at the end of this year.

• David Vernon, acting vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties — Vernon has been a law professor at the UI since 1966 and served as dean of the College of Law from 1966 to 1971.

He served as special assistant for academic affairs to former UI President William Boyd from 1973 to 1974. Vernon is an internationally known authority in contract law and conflict of law. Vernon earned law degrees from Harvard and New York universities.

• Carla M. Cooper, director of university relations and assistant to the president — Before her April 1987 appointment as director of university relations and assistant to the president, Cooper was executive director of university relations for the University of Houston, where she also held other administrative and faculty positions.

She received a bachelor's degree from Northern State College and a doctorate in English literature from Purdue University.

• Julia Mears, assistant to the president — Mears became assistant to the president following her graduation from the UI College of Law and becoming a partner in an Iowa City law firm.

She received her bachelor's degree



Susan Phillips

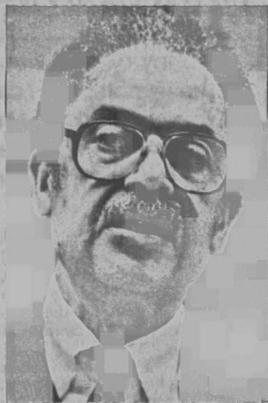
from Grinnell College in 1970 and her master's degree in history at the UI.

• June D. Cargile, director of affirmative action — Cargile was appointed director of affirmative action at the UI in October 1985. She had previously served as a coordinator in the UI Office of Campus Programs.

Before coming to the UI, she was director of educational operations for the Capitol Children's Museum in Washington, D.C., and was also an elementary teacher, human relations counselor and consultant there. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

• John Colton, director of UI Hospitals and Clinics and assistant to the president for health services — Appointed to the UI Hospitals staff in 1958, Colton served in several administrative capacities before his appointment as director in 1971.

He is one of 15 members of the Prospective Payment Assessment Commission appointed to advise Congress and the secretary of health and human services on the new Medicare payment system. He is the commission's only teaching hospital representative. He is a past chairperson of the board of directors of the National Council of Teaching Hospitals, the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Iowa Hospital Association. Colton holds degrees from Lorain



Phil Hubbard

College and the UI.

• Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for finance and university services — Small was appointed associate vice president for finance and university services in 1982 after serving for 10 years as assistant vice president in charge of personnel matters. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton in 1951 and a master's degree in 1962 from the UI.

• Ann M. Rhodes, assistant vice president for finance and university services — Rhodes was appointed assistant vice president for finance and university services after she served four years as assistant to the director of UI Hospitals, where she provided general legal counsel to the hospital and clinical staff.

Rhodes has been a nursing educator, practitioner and administrator. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing from the College of Saint Theresa in Minnesota in 1975, a master's degree in nursing in 1976 and a law degree in 1982 from the UI.

• June Davis, assistant to the vice president for finance and university services — Davis has served as assistant to the vice president for finance and university services since March 1986. From 1984 to 1985, she was acting director of UI affirmative action affairs.

She became information coordinator for UI Residence Services in



John Colloton

1976 and assistant to the director for residence services in 1984. Davis earned a bachelor's degree in history and psychology at Spelman College.

• Kenneth L. Moll, associate vice president for academic affairs — Appointed associate vice president for academic affairs in 1982 after serving one year as acting vice president for academic affairs and associate dean of faculties, Moll also served four years as associate dean of the faculties.

He was president of the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1974. Moll joined the UI faculty in 1960 and was professor and chairman of the Speech and Audiology Department in 1968. He received a bachelor's degree in 1954 from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, and a master's degree and doctorate from the UI in 1959 and 1960. He is scheduled to leave the UI sometime this year.

• Phillip E. Jones, dean of student services — Jones was appointed dean of student services in 1983, after serving as associate dean since 1978. He also served as assistant vice president, director of affirmative action, director of special support services and coordinator of the Educational Opportunities Program.

He was appointed assistant professor of education in 1975. Before coming to the UI, he was a secondary teacher in Flint, Mich., and a



Mary Jo Small

group work counselor in Chicago. Jones received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from the University of Illinois and master's degree and doctorate from the UI in 1967 and 1975.

• Douglas M. Young, controller and university secretary — Young was named UI secretary and controller in July 1983 after serving as payroll accountant and accounts receivable supervisor at the UI.

He was also assistant director of financial analysis, assistant chief accountant, assistant university business manager and budget coordinator. Young graduated with a bachelor's degree from the UI in 1983.

• Richard E. Gibson, director of planning and administrative services — Gibson graduated from the UI in 1957 with a bachelor of sciences degree and accepted positions with General Electric and the military.

He became UI assistant registrar in 1960 and director of space assignment and utilization in 1970. In 1970, Gibson became director of facilities planning and utilization where he served until being named to his present position in 1985.

• Michael J. Finnegan, business manager — Named UI business manager in July 1986, Finnegan joined the UI business office accounting staff in 1959 after three years of graduate study at the UI College of Business Administration.

Johnson

Continued from Page 1A

administration was over, Johnson was yearning to return to a university setting, but the president persuaded him to stay in his administration, this time as a commissioner for the FCC.

It was during these years, working within the system to change the system, that Johnson grabbed the spotlight. He was the youngest and the most controversial man ever to serve on the FCC.

"At that time I appeared on virtually every show on television," he said. "I was getting a lot of attention, and some of that was because of the conflict — I was identified as using a public position to bring about changes that most in public positions wanted to keep the same."

In part to salute this conflict, "Rolling Stone" devoted an 8-page spread to Johnson in 1971, complete with photos by Annie Leibovitz.

IN THE WORLD of communications at the time (the late '60s and early '70s), Johnson wanted big changes, revolutionary changes.

He wanted to restructure the telephone company, restructure television broadcasting and improve its quality, and bring about more rapid technological innovation in communications.

"I wanted to build more responsibility into broadcasting," Johnson said. "Television is something that should be used for the public good, to improve the quality of life. It should not just be used for commerce."

In 1970, Johnson's first book, "How to Talk Back to Your Television Set," was published — an appeal for television reform.

Others followed. *Test Pattern for Living* was written in the same vein, with Johnson examining television and its effects on national life.

ON THE BACK of the book he said, "We ought to help each other. We damn well aren't getting any help from Big Business, Big Broadcasting, or Big Government."

Even when his term on the FCC was over in 1973, Johnson didn't escape to the safety of a dark and musty university library. In the early '80s he hosted "The New Tech Times" on PBS and wrote a syndicated column that appeared in the *Des Moines Register*.

Finally, though, he has returned to

Iowa City, where he teaches part-time, mostly law courses dealing with electronics and communications.

"Iowa City is my notion of an ideal community," he said. "I like the

combination of intellectual and cultural stimulation you get, and at the same time you get all the qualities of small-town life — people return things when you lose them. I've done everything I want here."

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By Sara Langenber
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The Daily Iowan

It cannot seem true just starting out, but after college. This is p many UI students who on to make names for after graduation.

The roster of famous includes Pulitzer Prize renowned authors and corporate leaders and s

Perhaps the most fa graduates in the liter Pulitzer Prize-winning Tennessee Williams. plays such as "T Menagerie," "A Street Desire" and "Cat on a Roof," Williams is g sidered one of the bes writers in the 20th graduated with a bachel degree in 1938.

AMONG THE OTH authors who have atten at one time or another Irving, author of "According to Garp," New Hampshire" and House Rules." Irving master's of fine arts deg 1967 while part of the Workshop.

Author Flannery O'Co Blood" also earned her fine arts degree at the part of the workshop in

Other authors who attended or taught at the included Pulitzer Prize w Cheever, Joyce Carol Engle, Frank Conroy. rently heads the worksh course, Kurt Vonneg Cradle," "Slaughterhou whose old house in Iowa scene of the annual Party" every spring.

MOVIE DIRECTOR Meyer ("Star Trek II, Th Khan," "The Day A attended the UI, rec bachelor's degree in 196 tion to his achievements Meyer also authored th ing novel "The Seven Solution," a detective n on the adventures of Holmes and Sigmund F was later made into a m

Graduating with Me class of 1968 was acth Beth Hurt ("The World to Garp" and "Crime Heart"). Actor Gene V duated from the UI in proceeded to star in se successful films of his own "Stir Crazy," "Silver S "Young Frankenstein others.

Actor Alex Karras Victoria," "Porky's") di duate from the UI, b football here for several currently stars in the series "Webster." Forri sion: Impossible" star G also attended the UI.

AMONG THE MORI UI alumni is jazz singer ("Breaking Away," "M ing") who earned his degree at Iowa in 19 collecting four Grammy Best Jazz Vocalist.

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Profiles

UI boasts renowned alumni

List includes Irving, Gallup, Vonnegut, Branstad, Jarreau

By Sara Langenberg and James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

It cannot seem true when you're just starting out, but there is life after college. This is proven by the many UI students who have gone on to make names for themselves after graduation.

The roster of famous UI alumni includes Pulitzer Prize winners, renowned authors and filmmakers, corporate leaders and scientists.

Perhaps the most famous of UI graduates in the literary field is Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams. Author of plays such as "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Williams is generally considered one of the best American writers in the 20th century. He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1938.

AMONG THE OTHER famous authors who have attended the UI at one time or another are John Irving, author of "The World According to Garp," "The Hotel New Hampshire" and "Cider House Rules." Irving received his master's of fine arts degree here in 1967 while part of the UI Writers' Workshop.

Author Flannery O'Connor ("Wise Blood") also earned her master's of fine arts degree at the UI while part of the workshop in 1947.

Other authors who have either attended or taught at the workshop include Pulitzer Prize winner John Cheever, Joyce Carol Oates, Paul Engle, Frank Conroy (who currently heads the workshop) and, of course, Kurt Vonnegut ("Cat's Cradle," "Slaughterhouse Five"), whose old house in Iowa City is the scene of the annual "Vonnegut Party" every spring.

MOVIE DIRECTOR Nicholas Meyer ("Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan," "The Day After") also attended the UI, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1968. In addition to his achievements in movies, Meyer also authored the bestselling novel "The Seven Percent Solution," a detective novel based on the adventures of Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud which was later made into a movie.

Graduating with Meyer in the class of 1968 was actress Mary Beth Hurt ("The World According to Garp" and "Crimes of the Heart"). Actor Gene Wilder graduated from the UI in 1955 and proceeded to star in several successful films of his own, including "Stir Crazy," "Silver Streak" and "Young Frankenstein," among others.

Actor Alex Karras ("Victor/Victoria," "Porky's") did not graduate from the UI, but played football here for several years. He currently stars in the television series "Webster." Former "Mission: Impossible" star Greg Morris also attended the UI.

AMONG THE MORE unlikely UI alumni is jazz singer Al Jarreau ("Breaking Away," "Moonlighting") who earned his master's degree at Iowa in 1964 before collecting four Grammy Awards as Best Jazz Vocalist.

Then there is Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, a comedy troupe composed of six individuals who were involved in theater arts and writing programs at the UI in 1974. From here they went to San Francisco and made it big.

Its members have created such characters as MTV's Randee of the Redwoods (Jim Turner) and Ian Schoales (Merle Kessler), who has made appearances on "Nightline" with Ted Koppel. Members of the group recently filmed the movie "Zadar! Cow From Hell" in Iowa City.

Charles Guggenheim, Oscar-winning documentary filmmaker, received his bachelor of arts degree from Iowa in 1948. Actor Henderson Forsythe appeared in Broadway's "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" 39 years after earning a master of fine arts degree from the UI in 1940.

PUBLIC OPINION pollster George Gallup received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the UI before going on to make polling an important part of American political life. Publisher Walter Annenberg also attended the UI.

A Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist, Paul F. Conrad, also attended the UI, where he drew political cartoons for "The Daily Iowan" and received his bachelor's degree in 1950. He currently draws for "The Los Angeles Times."

Herbert Nipson, executive editor of "Ebony" magazine, also attended the UI, as did noted network news producer Peter Hackes and Chicago Cubs announcer Milo Hamilton.

Closer to home, Gov. Terry Branstad received his bachelor's degree at the UI in 1969. Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr, one of only three women governors in the United States, also received a degree from the UI.

IN TERMS OF business graduates, the UI has also excelled. Two 1948 graduates, Leland C. Adams and Randall Meyer, went on to become presidents of the Amoco Production Co. and Exxon Co. U.S.A., respectively.

Other UI alumni leading corporate America include: Stephen G. Shank (president, Tonka Corp.); Richard Ringo (president, Ball Corp.); Jack A. MacAllister (president, USWest); H. John Hawkison (president, Kemper Financial Service Inc.); Richard S. Levitt (chairman, Norwest Financial Services Inc.); and Jack A. Laughery (chairman, Hardee's Food Systems Inc.).

In the area of scientific discovery, James Van Allen, currently a professor emeritus at the UI, received his doctorate in physics here in 1963. Van Allen is renowned as a pioneer in high-altitude scientific research and as discoverer of radiation belts encircling the Earth, which are now known as the Van Allen radiation belts. Van Allen received the National Medal of Science from President Ronald Reagan in 1987.

In the area of sports, former UI alumni who achieved fame include Heisman trophy winner Nile Kinnick, current Boston Celtics basketball coach Jimmy Rodgers and former world-class runner Glenn Cunningham.



John Irving



George Gallup



Terry Branstad



James Van Allen



Al Jarreau



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ark counselor in Chicago. eived a bachelor's degree and master's degree and from the UI in 1967 and

as M. Young, controller and secretary — Young was I secretary and controller 1983 after serving as accountant and accounts supervisor at the UI. also assistant director of analysis, assistant chief nt, assistant university manager and budget coor- Young graduated with a s degree from the UI in

ard E. Gibson, director of and administrative ser- Gibson graduated from the 1957 with a bachelor of degree and accepted posh- General Electric and the

ame UI assistant registrar and director of space and utilization in 1970. Gibson became director of planning and utilization e served until being named esent position in 1985.

huel J. Finnegan, business — Named UI business in July 1986, Finnegan the UI business offic staff in 1959 after three graduate study at the UI of Business Administra-

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Profiles

Board of Regents writes rules for UI

No group is more influential

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

It is the group responsible for tuition increases, deciding how the UI allocates its money, hiring faculty and deciding salaries, and maintaining existing buildings and putting up new ones.

Chances are if you're an incoming UI student, you've never even heard of this group of seven men and two women known simply as the state Board of Regents.

Yet no group is more influential on the way the UI operates. The regents, who serve terms of six years, are responsible for almost every aspect of the UI, serving as its governing body. They are responsible for distributing the \$230 million that constitutes the UI's general operating budget, as well as for the hiring and firing of UI personnel and the tuition fees which are paid by students.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS cannot be called an extremely diverse body, since six of its nine members are white males. Still, its members do come from a variety of different backgrounds and regions throughout the state. Here, then, is a quick introduction to those people responsible for increasing your tuition and hiring your professors.

• Marvin Pomerantz, of Des Moines, has served as president of the Board of Regents since his appointment to the board in 1987. He is chairperson and chief executive officer of Mid-America Packaging Inc. and Gaylord Corp. He



Marvin Pomerantz

also founded the Great Plains Bag Corp. in 1961 and has served in executive positions with several major companies.

Pomerantz is a past president of the UI Foundation and was chairman of the foundation's \$150 million fund-raising campaign. He and his wife both made \$1 million donations to the UI Foundation.

Pomerantz has been a center of controversy ever since his initial appointment to the Board of Regents in 1987, when several critics charged he was appointed only because of large contributions he made to Gov. Terry Branstad's 1986 gubernatorial campaign. He was also criticized during the search for a new UI president during the 1987-88 school year, with several people charging he exerted too much power over the search.

In fairness to Pomerantz, it should be pointed out that, despite the criticism, regents re-elected him president by an 8-1 vote in the



Charles Duchon

spring of this year, and he has been praised by many governmental officials as a strong leader of the board.

• Charles Duchon, of Des Moines, is a former chairperson of the Executive Committee of Younkers Inc. He is also a member of the board of directors of several Iowa businesses. His term is scheduled to expire in the spring of 1989.

• John R. Fitzgibbon, of Des Moines, is vice chairperson and chief executive officer of the First Financial Savings Bank and the First Group Companies. He is also president of his own financial consulting firm that services banks and businesses.

Fitzgibbon also was chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Iowa Des Moines National Bank (now Norwest Bank) and has served as president of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce. He was a trustee of Drake University from 1974 to 1980.



John Grieg

• John M. Greig, of Estherville, is a cattle farmer who operates his own cattle company. He is a former president of the National Cattleman's Association Executive Committee.

• Percy Harris, of Cedar Rapids, is serving his second term on the Board of Regents. He is the only black member of the board, and his term is scheduled to expire in the spring of 1989.

Harris currently serves as medical examiner of Linn County, Iowa. He is a past president of the Cedar Rapids chapter of the NAACP and a founder and president of the Cedar Rapids Negro Civic Organization. He also serves on committees at several Cedar Rapids Hospitals.

Harris is known as an accessible regent to students and voted against last year's tuition increase. And for trivia buffs, it may be interesting to note that one of his sons is a member of the rock group Bruce Hornsby and the Range.



Percy Harris

• James R. Tyler, of Atlantic, is president of the Atlantic Bottling Co. He is a board member of Norwest Atlantic N.A., the Coca-Cola Bottlers Association and the National Soft Drink Association. He is also a past chairman of the Iowa Association of Business and Industry.

Tyler currently serves as president of the Atlantic Community School Board and the Atlantic Rotary Club.

• Bass Van Gilst, of Oskaloosa, served 20 years in the Iowa Senate, from 1964 to 1984, including seven years as a member and four years as chairman of the Senate Education Appropriation Subcommittee. He currently serves on the board of directors of U.G. Farms Inc.

Van Gilst is known as the strongest supporter of student concerns among the regents and has been a consistent opponent of tuition increase. He is also the only board member to have voted against re-electing Pomerantz to



Bass Van Gilst

another term as board president last spring.

• Jacklyn Kay Van Ekeren, of Coralville, is only the second student to be appointed to the Board of Regents. She was a senior at Iowa State University when she was appointed and is currently a student in the UI College of Law. She served on several boards and committees at ISU and served as chairwoman of the ISU College Republicans.

• Mary Williams, of Davenport, has been a dental hygienist in clinical practice and an assistant professor in dental hygiene at the UI. She also is a consultant in dental hygiene accreditation and national board test construction for the American Dental Association in Chicago. She is active in several community groups in Davenport.

Williams is a member of the League of Women Voters of Scott County and the Davenport Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Davenport School Board.

Officials bring experience to area

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

Five local representatives combine over 40 years of legislative experience in serving the UI community's diverse constituencies.

Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, is the Iowa state senator from the 27th District. At age 30, Varn is the state's youngest senator. He served four years in the Iowa House before being elected to his Senate seat in 1986.

Varn received his bachelor's degree from the UI in 1981 and graduated from the UI College of Law last August.

Serving an extremely diverse constituency, including the Amanas, parts of Coralville, Grinnell College and many rural areas, Varn is known in the Legislature as a strong advocate of higher education in Iowa in his role as chairman of the Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

Varn said the UI community can provide unique input to his understanding of certain issues.

"THEY ARE A very diverse and very talented group of constituents," Varn said. "Sometimes someone from the university will contact me to provide some input on an issue, and they will be a leading expert in that particular field."

Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, began her career as a state legislator by serving as representative from the 45th District from 1964 to 1968. In 1968, Doderer was elected to a seat on the Iowa Senate where she served until an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor in 1978.

Doderer, 65, was re-elected to the Iowa House in 1981. She is the chairwoman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

An Iowa City resident since 1946, Doderer graduated from the UI in 1948.

Doderer said her local constituency is willing to give her voting freedom in the House if she explains why she voted a particular way.

"IT IS ONE of the most understanding communities for politics because they care and want to know about the issues," Doderer said.

Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, has been state representative for the 54th District for the past two years. He served as a Coralville City Council member for seven years before becoming a state representative.

Dvorsky, 39, has been a Coralville resident since 1957. He graduated from the UI and received a master's degree in public administra-



Richard Varn



Minette Doderer



Mary Neuhauser

tion from the UI.

"The biggest thing around here is the diversity of views and issues," Dvorsky said. "This is a unique area. It is not like a lot of other areas in the state, and it is important to keep that in perspective as a legislator."

REP. MARY NEUHAUSER, D-Iowa City, was mayor of Iowa City for four years during nine years on the Iowa City Council. She has served two years in the Iowa House representing the 46th District.

Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, is the state senator from the 23rd District. Lloyd-Jones served eight years in the Iowa House before being elected to the senate.

Lloyd-Jones is the chairwoman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee for Health and Human

Council sets agenda for city

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Bus fares, sewage treatment, housing codes and human rights ordinances — these all have one thing in common in Iowa City. They form part of the agenda of elected officials known as the Iowa City Council.

The council is made up of seven individuals, all of whom are elected by local voters and are responsible for adopting ordinances and policies to operate the city.

Handling the day-to-day operation of Iowa City is the city manager, who is appointed by the city council. In addition to executing policies adopted by the council, the city manager is responsible for overseeing the city's 480 employees and \$31 million budget.

The city manager's office is currently held by Stephen Atkins, who was hired a year ago after serving as village manager of Schaumburg, Ill.

WORKING WITH ATKINS on keeping the city's budget in sound fiscal shape is Iowa City Finance Manager Rosemary Vitosh. The city also has an attorney, currently Terrence Timmons, to ensure the city is on solid legal ground in its actions.

The city council itself consists of three councilors who represent Iowa City voting districts A, B and C; three councilors who are elected at large; and the mayor of Iowa City.

The position of mayor is currently occupied by John McDonald. McDonald works at his family-owned McDonald Optical Dispensary, 16 S. Clinton St. He is also an at-large member of the council.

Under McDonald, the council has basically followed a conservative approach on most issues, working on encouraging the development of the city and keeping city services at their current levels as much as possible.

The other councilors include: • Susan Horowitz, who replaced Ernest Zuber in January as the District A representative.

• Darrel Courtney, a stockbroker with Dain Bosworth, 116 S. Dubuque St., who represents District B.

• Randy Larson, an attorney at the firm of Joe Johnston, P.C., 1902 Broadway St., who won the District C seat after a hard-fought contest last year with Iowa City community activist Karen Kubby.

• Kate Dickson, a secretary in the UI School of Religion, who is an at-large member of the council.

• William Ambrisco, president of

Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., who is an at-large member of the council. He was mayor of Iowa City from 1986 until this year.

• George Strait, a former director of the UI College of Law Library, who is an at-large member of the council.

The council is responsible for many things in Iowa City over the course of the year, including all zoning and planning in the city, city ordinances and services such as the Iowa City Public Library and the Iowa City Transit system.

UI students don't generally come in contact with the council, but many things the council does can affect students. For example, when the council raises property taxes, students living in apartments may find their rents higher. Or the council may pass an ordinance making illegal certain types of banners — something that may bring it into conflict with a local fraternity or sorority.

THE MAIN ISSUE the council dealt with in the past year — and one that it will certainly deal with again this year — is the continued construction of its new sewage treatment plant south of Iowa City.

The council has been ordered by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to build the plant, but



Stephen Atkins

that construction has been plagued by problems, including higher-than-expected cost estimates and the refusal of several members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to rezone the land the plant is scheduled to be built on.

The council dealt with other controversial issues last year as well, including a proposed city sales tax and the allocation of the city's towing contract.

The council meets in the council chambers at the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St. The council meets informally on Monday evenings and formally on Tuesday evenings on alternate weeks.

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Profiles

Kessler

Shoales' opens up

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

"Zadar! Cow from Hell!" One by one, the Ducks, managers and directors lining up and jettisoning soon-to-fall-into-the-ocean cool wonder and hot wave.

But hanging around town more days is that "miserable Yuppie pundit" (Newsweek) "grouch with a rapid-fire delivery" (Newsweek) "nimble-witted nihilist" (Times), "the acidulous rock 'n' roll and film critic" (Los Angeles Times). Yes, here is his new novel (that's right) is America's Fastest Super-cynical Social Critic, print, stage, radio and "Nightline": Ian Shoales.

The book is "Ian Shoales' World" and, as ghost-pen name, alter-ego, the dante UI graduate Merle tells the manic tale of a surreal day in Ian's world. The first-person ride is a roller coaster of angst while finding sound off to absolutely rotten, silly and dang today's less-than-perfect. The highly readable and result is best compared speed, heinous menap between Raymond Chandler, Adams and Andy Ro

KESSLER AND Breath Mystery Theatre City in 1976 for San. It's been performing times a week at Gabe's Washington S., and felt ready for a bigger venue thought we'd be famous year, because we were so

Twelve years later, Duck a critical success (a s



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Profiles

Kessler books on success

Shoales' 'Perfect World' opens up world for critic

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

"Zadar! Cow from Hell!" is a wrap. One by one, the Ducks, producers, managers and directors are packing up and jetting back to that soon-to-fall-into-the-ocean land of cool wonder and hot waves, California.

But hanging around town for a few more days is that "misanthropic yuppie pundit" (*Newsweek*), the "grouch with a rapid-fire, dead pan delivery" (*Newsweek* again), that "nimble-witted nihilist" (*New York Times*), "the acidulous rapid-fire rock 'n' roll and film critic" (*Los Angeles Times*). Yes, here to push his new novel (that's right, a novel) is America's Fastest-Talking, Supercynical Social Critic, star of print, stage, radio and sometimes "Nightline"; Ian Shoales.

The book is "Ian Shoales' Perfect World" and, as ghost-penned by Ian's creator, alter-ego and confidante UI graduate Merle Kessler, tells the manic tale of one slightly surreal day in Ian's woebegotten life. The first-person narrative rides a roller coaster of adventure and angst while finding time to sound off on absolutely everything rotten, silly and dangerous in today's less-than-perfect world. The highly readable and hilarious result is best compared to a high speed, heinous menage-a-trois between Raymond Chandler, Douglas Adams and Andy Rooney.

KESSLER AND DUCK'S Breath Mystery Theatre left Iowa City in 1976 for San Francisco. They'd been performing three times a week at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington S., and felt they were ready for a bigger venue. "We thought we'd be famous inside a year, because we were so good."

Twelve years later, *Duck's Breath*, a critical success (a short play

featuring Ian and the other Ducks received a favorable review from the *New York Times* last fall) and certainly legendary in Johnson County, is still waiting for the big break that'll put the troupe on the cover of *Time*, or at least *People*.

"Zadar!" could be it. "Everything seemed to go without a hitch," said Kessler of the production, which completed shooting last Saturday — "on schedule and not too much over budget." Bob Hughes, the film's director, will remain in town this summer to edit the film, which everyone hopes will find a distributor and be out for Christmas (with its premiere at Hancher, of course).

"WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER for 13 years," said Kessler of Duck's Breath, "and it would be nice to have a project that would pay off on all those years we put into it — you know, get a little recognition." However, Kessler said that despite the wait, "everything's happened just right" for the troupe. "We didn't have the self-confidence earlier — or the haircuts. We didn't have combs and we didn't bathe."

Personal hygiene aside, Kessler noted that there are advantages to not being Rich and Famous. "One of the reasons I guess I stuck with Duck's Breath is that I like the idea of having a direct relationship with your audience," he said. "It's really hard in this present day and age for those kinds of relationships to exist. There are all sorts of people in between (the performer) and an audience. They help you to get to the audience, but along the way you lose a lot of things. You lose the wacky haircuts; you get slicker as you hone your act."

PAVING THE ROAD to Fame



Merle Kessler during recent visit to Iowa City.

Michael Jang

and Fortune is a possible Duck's breath special on the "Cinemax Comedy Experiment."

And of course for Kessler there is Ian Shoales and his "Perfect World." Though Ian was created to mock social commentators, he rocketed to semi-fame on the strength of his own belligerent commentaries. But Kessler said it's "sorta tiring to have an opinion on everything" and he would like to phase out the commenting while continuing to use Ian in a whole series of novels — sort of "The Ian Shoales' Adventures." "(Ian) is a nice voice to have for writing, because it gives you an angle on every event," said Kessler, "but you can still stick to a story — I've always liked storytelling more than opinionmaking."

AND HOW DOES Kessler feel about being better known as Ian than as Merle?

"I don't mind at all," he said. "I would prefer to have some other person mobbed at airports, and I could just stay home and eat barbecue."

Kessler wrote the screenplay for "Zadar!" and said both he and Ian would like to make more movies. "I don't have much interest or ability in directing films," he said, "but I would like to make more movies if it was a situation like 'Zadar!' where 'I was left pretty much alone and the script turned out the way I intended it.'"

As shooting ended, there were nasty rumors circulating about the possibility of the Ducks returning to Iowa the same time next year to do it all again, but no one's making any promises commitments yet.

FUTURE PROJECTS FOR Merle and Ian include a musical called "Suicide Blonde," which Kessler described as "a hard-boiled murder-mystery set in a Los Angeles hotel, with Shoales as a character."

Further down the line, Kessler doesn't see himself exclusively writing comedy. "I never started out to be a comedy writer," said Kessler, "but I'm sure there'll always be an element of humor in (my work) just because I can't take myself that seriously."

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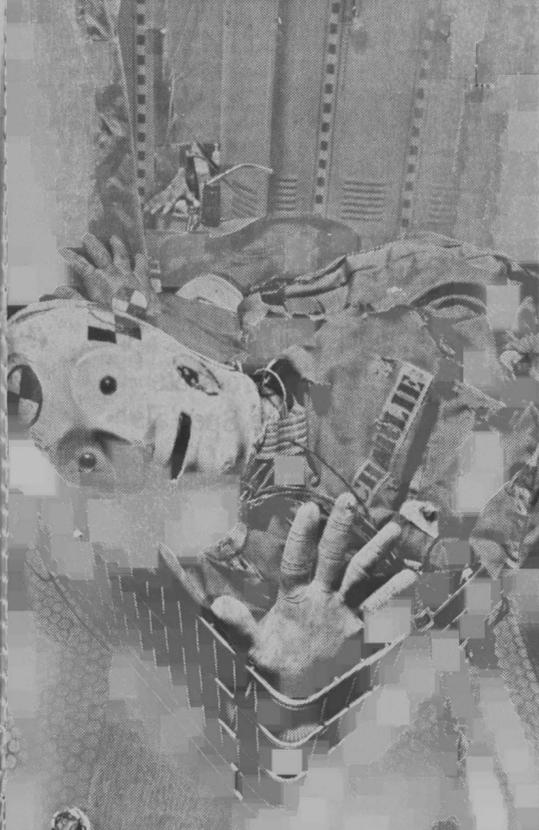


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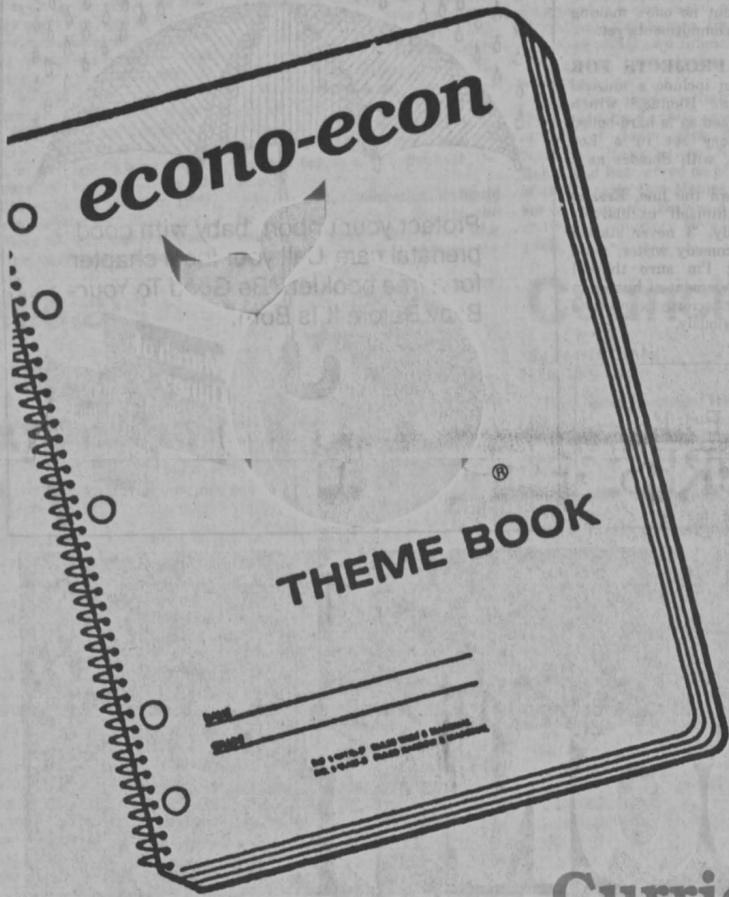
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Five people who
left to right — Hay
Bump

Iowa
Men's prog
several rec

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa's men's sport phrases were "almost" and "fortunately" for the Hawkeyes. Many of the other Division I teams could brag as much.

"I would say it was one of the best I've been here," Iowa's men's sports director Steve Malchow said. Iowa's men's sports record is a team effort from football to baseball.

Iowa football posted a 10-2 record, the second time since Harry Klayton became coach that a team has won at least 10 games in a season.

The Hawkeyes ended the season with a victory over Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl. It was the 10th straight Holiday bowl victory for the Hawkeyes and Fry's 10th straight appearance in the contest.

IN A SEASON which brought up questions about who would be the quarterback, Fry had his choice between Chuck Dan McGwire and Tom Pridmore. What evolved was a dream team for Hartlieb, a former quarterback who along with receiver Quinn Early set several school, Big Ten and national records.

The duo even hooked up on the longest pass in conference history — 95 yards against North Carolina. In that same game, Hartlieb set an NCAA record for four touchdowns in a quarter. Fry set a Big Ten record for seven touchdowns in a game.

No wonder many have touted the senior GTE All-American from Woods County as a Heisman Trophy candidate. Meanwhile, two other players are being touted as all-conference candidates — tight end Matt and noseguard Dave Haig.

FRY AND HIS crew won the season in Hawaii, a place where other Iowa teams have never been.

Now the Hawkeyes look for a season where the key will be Rose Bowl and national championship.

"Football is so important to us. If football doesn't do well, it really is a devastating blow to your athletic department. The rest of us could fall behind," basketball Coach Tom Davis said. As for the time being, they hardly talk of failure.

In cross country, Iowa coach, Larry Wiczorek, led the team through a disappointing loss at the Big Ten Championships.

Rodney Chambers led the team with a 45th place finish in the academic all-Iowa meet. David Brown close behind.

IN WRESTLING, expectations always seem to be high, even if the cupboard is not as full as Dan Gable would like it.

After losing the national title two years ago, the Hawkeyes were out to win the recent national tournament. But an outside influence was the State, which earlier in the year had a string of victories at the national title away from Iowa.

Individually, the Hawkeyes national champion, his selection the awards stand. Mead transferred from Oklahoma and runners-up in their respective

JOHN HEFFERNAN

Sports

Friday
July 1, 1988

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INSIDE



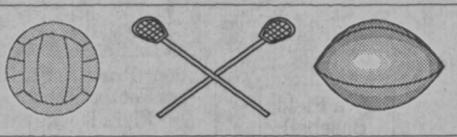
The People

Five people who help make Iowa athletics tick: From left to right — Hayden Fry, Tom Davis, Vivian Stringer, Bump Elliott and Christine Grant.



The Places

The UI and Iowa City offer two recreation centers, the Field House and several health clubs for those interested in serious workouts or a friendly pickup basketball game.



The Programs

If you like participating in sports, check out the UI's sportsclubs and intramural programs and find out where to play everything from Hacky Sack to Volleyball.

Iowa sports: Recent success builds tradition

Men's programs close but far from failure; several records fall amid 'successful' season

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa's men's sports this past year, the key phrases were "almost" and "just barely missed." Fortunately for the Hawkeyes those phrases have many of the other Division I schools wishing they could brag as much.

"I would say it was one of the most successful years since I've been here," Iowa assistant Sports Information Director Steve Malchow said.

Iowa's men's sports recorded a number of strong individual team efforts from football to baseball.

Iowa football posted a 10-3 record, the second time since Hayden Fry became coach that a Hawkeye team has won at least 10 games in a season.

The Hawkeyes ended the season with a victory over Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl. It was the second straight Holiday bowl victory for the Hawkeyes and Fry's seventh straight appearance in a bowl contest.

IN A SEASON which began full of questions about who would start at quarterback, Fry had to make his choice between Chuck Hartlieb, Dan McGwire and Tom Poholsky.

What evolved was a dream season for Hartlieb, a former third-string quarterback who along with wide receiver Quinn Early set or tied several school, Big Ten and NCAA records.

The duo even hooked up for the longest pass in conference history — 95 yards against Northwestern. In that same game, Hartlieb tied an NCAA record for four touchdown passes in a quarter and set a Big Ten record for seven touchdown passes in a game.

No wonder many have already touted the senior GTE Academic all-American from Woodstock, Ill., as a Heisman Trophy candidate. Meanwhile, two other Hawkeyes are being touted as all-American candidates — tight end Marv Cook and noseguard Dave Haight.

FRY AND HIS crew will begin the season in Hawaii, a place many other Iowa teams have spent in recent years.

Now the Hawkeyes look forward to a season where the key words will be Rose Bowl and national championship.

"Football is so important to all of us. If football doesn't do well, it really is a devastating thing for your athletic department. A lot of the rest of us could fail," Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis said.

As for the time being, there's hardly talk of failure. In cross country, Iowa's newest coach, Larry Wiecek, suffered through a disappointing 10th place at the Big Ten Championships.

Rodney Chambers led the Hawkeyes with a 45th place individual finish in an academic all-Big Ten David Brown close behind in 47th.

IN WRESTLING, expectations always seem to be high, even when the cupboard is not as full as Coach Dan Gable would like it.

After losing the national title to Iowa State two years ago, the Hawkeyes were out to "Take it from State" during the recent national tournament in Ames.

But an outside influence bothered the duel. Arizona State, which earlier in the year had broken Iowa's string of victories at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, won the national title away from the state of Iowa.

Individually, the Hawkeyes crowned Royce Alger a national champion, his second time on the top tier of the awards stand. Meanwhile, Joe Melchiorre, a transfer from Oklahoma, and Brad Penrith were runners-up in their respective weight classes.

JOHN HEFFERNAN and Mark Sindlinger, who

were both crowned Big Ten champions in helping the Hawkeyes to another conference championship, finished fourth and sixth at the NCAA Meet, respectively.

In basketball, Davis went into the season knowing he had lost Brad Lohaus, Gerry Wright and Kevin Gamble, three integral parts of a 1987 team that qualified for the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament.

Point guard B.J. Armstrong took over the duties as floor leader, helping the Hawkeyes to a 24-10 record. This time it was a Sweet Sixteen berth before the

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Simply put, a spirit of togetherness has help make the Iowa women's sports program one of the strongest in the nation.

It's a feeling of camaraderie, according to Iowa assistant Women's Sports Information Director Beth Weber.

"It's just strong support from top to bottom," Weber said. "From the administration to the support staff, we're all pulling for each other. Everyone seems to

said, "primarily the coaches. In addition to the coaches, the administrative staff who function behind the scenes (help)."

Grant said having separate departments allows the staff to devote more time to developing the program, something that many schools don't do because of financial restraints.

"There are a majority of schools working in the red," she said. "I think the athletic directors have no choice but to focus on the finances." However, Iowa does not have to devote so much time regarding the program's fiscal matters; the budget of Iowa women's athletic department is "nearly \$3 million," Grant said. That figure puts Iowa as one of the top five wealthiest women's budgets in the nation, Grant added.

Grant, who said she takes the time to meet as many prospective student-athletes and their parents as she can, said having two departments does make a difference.

"I THINK THERE'S a strong correlation between the strength of the department and (having) separate departments," she said. "People can give 100 percent attention (to the program)."

Tammy Frank, Iowa Women's Sports Information Director, also said having two departments seems to be a theme running through strong programs in the country.

"There's the commitment of Dr. Grant and the administrative staff," said Frank. "Financial, promotional — there's a certain commitment to take risks and chances. Efforts and finances are put into each sport. You look at the other strong women's programs — Texas comes to mind — and they have separate programs."

Peter Kennedy, Iowa's women's swimming coach, said the men's department at Iowa has been a boon to the women's program: "The support from men's athletics and the university and the administrative leadership (has helped). I also think we've hired some good coaches since I've been here."

THE COACHES ARE, indeed, a major catalyst in the formula for success in any sports program. Weber says coaches at Iowa care about those who compete in a Hawkeye uniform.

"The coaches have a genuine concern for their athletes," said Weber, "now and after they leave."

Iowa women's athletics center around two sports — basketball and field hockey. The Hawkeyes won a national championship — the first for any women's program at Iowa — in field hockey in 1986. And in basketball Iowa was tabbed No. 1 in the nation as it powered its way to an 18-0 mark before finishing with a 29-2 overall record and an outright Big Ten Championship.

Basketball Coach Vivian Stringer and forward Michelle Edwards amassed an impressive list of honors this past season that included Coach and Player of the Year, respectively.

In 1985, the Hawkeyes packed more than 22,000 fans into Carver-Hawkeye Arena to set the NCAA attendance record for a women's sporting event.

BUT WITH THE recent laurels Iowa has accumulated comes change. The Hawkeyes lost field hockey Coach Judith Davidson this past spring to Central Connecticut, where she became the only active female athletic director. And in June, Associate Athletic Director Linda Hackett was named athletic director at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Beth Beglin, a graduate assistant under Davidson, See Women's, Page 10



Iowa fans have had a lot to cheer about the past few seasons. Here, a women's basketball crowd in Carver-Hawkeye Arena watch the Hawkeyes beat the Ohio State Buckeyes Feb. 20, 1987. The Arena holds 15,500 while Kinnick Stadium has a 67,700 capacity.

IOWA SPORTS STANDINGS

Baseball	(29-25, 114-14) Big Ten-6th	Iowa Field
Basketball (M)	(24-10, 12-6) Big Ten-13, NCAA-17*	Carver Hawkeye Arena
Basketball (W)	(29-10, 12-6) Big Ten-1, NCAA-2*	Carver Hawkeye Arena
Cross Country (M)	(2-3, no conference season) Big Tens-10	Finkbine Field
Cross Country (W)	(nr) Big Ten-2, NCAA-17*	Kinnick Stadium
Field Hockey	(17-5-2, 8-0-2) Big Ten-1, NCAA-4	Kinnick Stadium
Football	(10-3, 6-2) Big Ten-12, NCAA-16*	Finkbine Golf Course
Golf (M)	(nr) Big Tens-16	Finkbine Golf Course
Golf (W)	(nr) Big Tens-7	Field House, North Gym
Gymnastics (M)	(10-6, 2-3) Big Ten-5, NCAA-5	Field House, North Gym
Gymnastics (W)	(nr) Big Ten-6	Hawkeye Softball Complex
Softball	(33-20-1, 10-13-1) Big Ten-5	Field House Pool
Swimming (M)	(7-3, 3-1) Big Ten-2, NCAA-13	Field House Pool
Swimming (W)	(6-8, 2-6) Big Ten-7	Klotz Courts
Tennis (M)	(19-6, 5-4) Big Ten-14	Klotz Courts
Tennis (W)	(10-15, 3-10) Big Ten-6	UI Recreation Building
Indoor Track and Field (M)	(nr) Big Tens-9	UI Recreation Building
Indoor Track and Field (W)	(nr) Big Tens-9	Cretzmeyer Track
Outdoor Track and Field (M)	(nr, 1-0) Big Tens-7	Cretzmeyer Track
Outdoor Track and Field (W)	(nr) Big Tens-7	Carver Hawkeye Arena
Wrestling	(16-3, 6-0) Big Ten-1, NCAA-2	Carver Hawkeye Arena
Volleyball	(17-14, 9-9) Big Ten-5	

M-Men's, W-Women's. No standing for NCAA's indicates team did not place nationally. *Final. *Associated Press final ranking. *Coaches Poll. nr—no record because of non-scoring meets or events.

See page 2 for map of all locations. For ticket prices, time of events or more information contact the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Ticket Office at 333-9327. The Ticket Manager is Mike Naughton, 335-9309.

Hawkeyes lost to Arizona in the West Regional in Seattle.

During the season, Iowa recorded triple figures in scoring 15 times. The first time it was done was in a 100-81 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks, who went on to win the national championship.

RANKED AS HIGH as No. 3 in the Associated Press college basketball poll, the Hawkeyes set several school records such as points in a game (126), steals in a season by Bill Jones (72) and field goal percentage in a season (52.8).

See Men's, Page 10

work as a team. We have the resources to accomplish what we set out to do."

And what the women's sports program at Iowa has accomplished is maintain a set of strong, flourishing teams. One of only a handful of schools that host separate athletic departments for men and women, Iowa maintains 10 varsity sports for women.

Atop the Iowa women's sports department is Athletic Director Christine Grant. Since taking the reigns of women's sports at Iowa in 1973, Grant has helped build a program from ground up.

"IT'S THE QUALITY of the personnel," Grant

Sports

Where Iowa Sports Teams Host Their Home Games, Events and Meets

Carver Hawkeye Arena, Wrestling, Basketball, and Volleyball

Iowa Field, Baseball

Indoor Practice Facility, Football and Field Hockey

Field House, Swimming and Gymnastics

Kinnick Stadium, Football and Field Hockey

Klotz Courts, Tennis

Hawkeye Softball Complex

Cretzmeier Track

UI Recreation Bldg., Track

Finkbine Golf Course

Cross Country

Highway 6, Newton Rd., Hawkins Dr., Woolf Ave., Riverside Dr., Grand Ave., Melrose Ave.

Health Clubs

Iowa City offers several places to help keep the pounds off

By Brent D. Woods
The Daily Iowan

It's common knowledge that college students — especially new ones — tend to pack on a few pounds in the collegiate atmosphere. The dreaded "freshman 15," it is dubbed.

Pizzas, burgers and beer, and beer, and beer, tend to find the way to one's waistline, thighs or other undesirable locations. Fortunately, Iowa City has plenty of places that can help keep the bulges to a minimum.

Iowa City Tennis & Fitness Center

Located at the intersection of I-80 and N. Dodge St., this club offers four indoor tennis courts, three racquetball courts, aerobics, a four-lane, 25-yard pool and an

exercise room with Nautilus equipment, free weights and exercise bikes.

The facility also offers locker rooms, a whirlpool, steam room, sauna and tanning beds.

There is no initiation fee, and prices range from \$13 (tennis only) to \$65 a month. Call 351-5683 for more information.

Body Dimensions

There are two branches of this club, one located at 111 E. Washington St. in Iowa City and one at 704 1st Ave. in the Canterbury Inn in Coralville.

Universal, Polaris and free weights are available, along with Schwinn aerodyne exercise bikes and two gymnasiums.

Jacuzzi, sauna and whirlpool facilities are also available.

Body Dimensions offers specials each semester, as well as a \$23 per month summer membership. Call 354-2252 for more information.

New Life Fitness World

Iowa City's outlet of this chain of fitness centers is located at 2220 Mormon Trek Rd.

The center offers an Olympic style pool, Universal, Nautilus, body master, free weights, treadmills, rowing machines, aerobics, racquetball courts, tanning beds, steam room, sauna and whirlpool.

The center also has a health bar and a lounge, as well as a registered dietician and an exercise physiologist on staff.

Single memberships, which start at \$20 a month, include the use of the chain's two Cedar Rapids centers.

Call 351-1000 for more information.

Nautilus Health Spa

Located at 213 E. College St., (the Holiday Inn Downtown), the spa offers three lines of Nautilus equipment, as well as a swimming pool, aerobics, steam room, sun deck, jacuzzi and tanning facilities.

Combination memberships including the different facilities can be purchased, and Nautilus usually has a special going on. A walk-in aerobics class is available for \$5.

For more information, call 354-4574.

For aerobics and body toning, Iowa City also offers the **Aerobic Dance Studio**, 529 S. Gilbert; **Dresser's Kevin Body Tone**, 204 Stevens Dr.; and **TJ's**, 451 R. Plaza.

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Sports

UI's 22 students

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

A first-year UI student feel lost in long bookst large lecture halls. Bu avoid feeling left out is pating one of the 22 sportsclubs on campus. Sportsclubs are for the furthering a common in group of people in a recreational activity, at the UI Division of R Services.

And being in a club give the chance to participi extracurricular activity new people while being something they might t taken part in or even se

"Outside of the dorms, meet people," said Mar main, a UI sophomore fax, Va., and preside lacrosse club. "This w with people every day a have a common interest.

"IT MAKES THE ad college a little bit easie go through a day of class

Intramur program offer full exercise

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The legend could beco For the multitude of freshmen who are kicki collegiate careers come able battle with the 15," otherwise known as weight gain incurred du first year at college.

Every Tom, Dick and instant Ann Landers fronted with this age-ol but the advice they lend utopian in nature.

Eat good food, drink le these are the guys w Baltimore to win the pe year.

Luckily, there is an opp the rookies to avoid w with the intramural offered by UI Recreati vices.

If participants are will breaking a sweat and good time, then this ter mural slate could be the

ONE OF THE most all the intramural activ football, will kick off th

"We expect anywhere fi 300 teams to participi Warren Slebos, directo tional services. "It ha proved to be one of th events we undertake."

A fledgling event that received in its initial a last year and will retur the Nike Sharp Shooter t competition.

Slebos said there has consideration in making Ten event after its stron but cautions that com could arise.

"I think it's a good poss said, "but we still hav other schools in the lea ested."

Something new to the i scene is a mini-sports v will combine some of th activities into a one-we Bowling, badminton, trap and swimming are on ta has yet to be determined.

FOR THOSE WITH more high octane coursu their veins, the UI Touch Outdoor Program may your style.

Director Wayne Fett w rock climbing excursion Lake, Wis., September 9-

The program introduces parties a wide variety ranging from backpack whitewater rafting.

A special event slated fo is a dog sledding trip in Minnesota.

Fett said their (rec serv record should convince who are a bit apprehens

"I think we have a qu gram," he said. "We hav any major incidents since involved with the prograr 1984."

Now there it is in black a Before you get on the s vince, take advantage Recreational Services has

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Sports

UI's 22 sportsclubs help students adjust to college

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

A first-year UI student can easily feel lost in long bookstore lines and large lecture halls. But one way to avoid feeling left out is by participating in one of the 22 organized sportsclubs on campus.

Sportsclubs are for the purpose of furthering a common interest by a group of people in a sport or recreational activity, according to the UI Division of Recreational Services.

And being in a club gives students the chance to participate in an extracurricular activity and meet new people while being involved in something they might have never taken part in or even seen before.

"Outside of the dorms, it's hard to meet people," said Mark St. Germain, a UI sophomore from Fairfax, Va., and president of the lacrosse club. "This way, you're with people every day and you all have a common interest."

"IT MAKES THE adjustment to college a little bit easier. You might go through a day of classes and not

know anyone. But you know at 4 o'clock when practice rolls around, you're going to a field where you know 35 guys. It's something to look forward to and it makes the campus seem a lot smaller. It's really nice."

There are many sportsclubs that appeal to the diverse interests of the student body. Ice hockey, rugby (men's and women's), volleyball, sailing (coed), soccer, skiing and lacrosse are just a few of the many on campus.

The sailing club is the largest active student organization on campus, according to sailing Coach Bob Woodward. There are as many as 300 members a semester, and despite its immense popularity, the club has something to offer for the competitive sailor, as well as for the novice.

"IF YOU'VE SAILED before, it allows you to continue sailing very inexpensively," Woodward said. "If you've raced before, it gives you a chance to race competitively on the interclub level and intercollegiate."

"If you've never sailed before, it's the easiest and cheapest way to sail because we offer free lessons and we have 45 boats."

Sportsclubs offer the opportunity to become involved in an activity, develop new athletic skills, make new friends and meet different kinds of people.

"I found it a lot easier to adjust by being with people who've been here for a couple years," said Steve Brenner, a UI senior from Wilmette, Ill., who joined the lacrosse club his first year on campus. "You're out for fun and with most of the sportsclubs here, the key issue is fun."

"It's not as serious as a varsity sport. This is a lot more laid back," said Ken Slattery, a UI sophomore from Elk Grove, Ill., and a member of the lacrosse club. "You're part of something other than schoolwork. You show up to practice and you get to play. It takes a lot of pressure off."

For more information about the many sportsclubs on campus, stop by Field House Room E216 or call 335-9292.



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Intramural programs offer fun, exercise

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The legend could become reality. For the multitude of incoming freshmen who are kicking off their collegiate careers comes the inevitable battle with the "freshman 15," otherwise known as a sudden weight gain incurred during one's first year at college.

Every Tom, Dick and Harry is an instant Ann Landers when confronted with this age-old problem, but the advice they lend is flat-out utopian in nature.

Eat good food, drink less beer — these are the guys who picked Baltimore to win the pennant this year.

Luckily, there is an opportunity for the rookies to avoid weight gain with the intramural program offered by UI Recreational Services.

If participants are willing to risk breaking a sweat and having a good time, then this term's intramural slate could be the answer.

ONE OF THE most popular of all the intramural activities, flag football, will kick off this semester.

"We expect anywhere from 250 to 300 teams to participate," said Warren Slebos, director of recreational services. "It has always proved to be one of the biggest events we undertake."

A fledgling event that was well received in its initial appearance last year and will return again is the Nike Sharp Shooter three-point competition.

Slebos said there has been strong consideration in making this a Big Ten event after its strong showing but cautions that complications could arise.

"I think it's a good possibility," he said, "but we still have to get the other schools in the league interested."

Something new to the intramural scene is a mini-sports week that will combine some of the smaller activities into a one-week event. Bowling, badminton, trap shooting and swimming are on tap. A date has yet to be determined.

FOR THOSE WITH A little more high octane coursing through their veins, the UI Touch the Earth Outdoor Program may be more your style.

Director Wayne Fett will lead a rock climbing excursion to Devil's Lake, Wis., September 9-11.

The program introduces interested parties to a wide variety of things ranging from backpacking to whitewater rafting.

A special event slated for Jan. 2-8 is a dog sledding trip in northern Minnesota.

Fett said their (rec services) safety record should convince all those who are a bit apprehensive.

"I think we have a quality program," he said. "We haven't had any major incidents since I've been involved with the program back in 1984."

Now there it is in black and white. Before you get on the scale and wince, take advantage of what Recreational Services has to offer.

If you have any questions regarding intramurals, stop by Field House Room E216 or call 335-9293.

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Sports

The Field House: UI's hot spot for recreation

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

"Ninety-five percent of students will at least use (Field House) facilities once during the year," according to Warren Slebos, one of two associate directors of the UI's main recreation center.

It's a building that is home to tradition; the Field House hosted Iowa basketball games for many years, before the Hawkeyes moved to Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 1983.

USA Today has recognized the Field House as the best place in the state to find a pickup basketball game, but basketball isn't the only sport that's played there.

The building boasts facilities for a slew of sports. There are 10 basketball, 22 racquetball and four squash courts. Other sports and activities housed in the building are volleyball, walleyball (volleyball in a racquetball court), badminton, table tennis, running,

archery, golf nets for driving, weightlifting, fitness and dance.

MOST FACILITIES ARE free; others have a fee attached. Use of the weight room, which has between 2,500 and 3,000 members, costs \$5 per semester. Racquetball courts cost \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty/staff and \$3 for the general public. However, a \$1 across-the-board increase is pending by the Recreation Advisory Committee, said Slebos, who added there is

about a 90-percent occupancy rate of racquetball courts during the day. Court reservations must be made.

In addition to the above-mentioned sports, the Field House contains ROTC facilities and hosts Iowa men's and women's swimming and men's and women's gymnastics teams. And many physical education skills classes are taught in the Field House.

Several UI sportsclubs (there are

23 active clubs on campus, with the largest being the sailing club which has about 500 members, Slebos said) and intramural programs also use the Field House.

THERE ARE approximately 3,000-5,000 men and 1,500-2,000 women in the intramural program, according to Slebos.

Swimming is free and is open to the public, but a 50-cent fee is under consideration, Slebos said.

The busiest season for activity is between "November 1 and mid-April, when the weather's bad," Slebos added.

To use equipment, such as basketballs, paddles or volleyballs, turn in a UI student/faculty/staff ID for the desired ball or racquet.

Daily hours for the Field House are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

For further information about the Field House, contact Associate Director Ray Beemer at 335-9280.

From running to racquetball, recreation centers have it all

Iowa City Recreation Center

By Scott Norris
The Daily Iowan

The Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., may not be able to compete with its counterpart UI facilities in terms of size and equipment, but it does provide a suitable alternative for athletically active students.

"This recreation center, especially in view of its age, stacks up very well against other recreation centers," said Terry Trueblood, Iowa City director of parks and recreations, of the 23-year old structure.

Like the UI's Field House, the recreation center provides a place to play basketball and racquetball, swim and lift weights — only on a smaller scale.

The gymnasium features one full-sized basketball court with baskets also placed on the sides to allow two games to be played cross-court. It also houses adult basketball and volleyball leagues at a cost of \$155.00 and \$70.00 per team, respectively.

THE SWIMMING POOL boasts a 25-yard main body with depths ranging from three to five feet and has a 10-foot diving well with a one-meter board. Lap swimming, recreational swimming and lessons are available. The cost to swim is \$1.50 (15 years and over). Pass cards and punch cards are avail-

UI Recreation Center

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

The UI Recreation Building will begin its first full school year of operation in three years in offering a multitude of activities for students and faculty.

The Rec Building was closed July 12, 1985, and reopened January 18, 1988, after there was reconstruction to the walls and roofs and a new lighting system installed.

It holds six indoor tennis courts, a 220-yard track capable of being converted to a 200-meter course, which the Iowa track teams use for home indoor meets during the winter.

"We'll have a new surface by fall if all goes well," UI assistant Recreation Director Wayne Fett said.

The tennis courts will be replaced with a dark green surface that will be more conducive to playing tennis. The track will be replaced, he said, with a burgundy red surface. Details of how the work will be done have not been released.

"**WHEN THE NEW** surface is completed, it'll be converted to metric," Fett said.

During the fall and spring semester the Rec Building is open from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. However, the tennis courts and track are reserved from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the tennis and track teams' use.

Tennis court reservations can be made by calling 335-9308. Fees are \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and \$7 for the general public. Courts can be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

able for more frequent users.

The two faults of the rec center may be the lack of facilities for racquetball and weights. There is only one racquetball court, which can be reserved for \$2.50 per hour. And the weight room is "not very well equipped. We've only got four or five pieces of equipment," True-

blood said.

But the recreation center has a game room complete with foosball, bumper pool, ping pong, and billiards.

The recreation center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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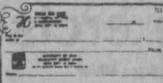

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Iowa Book & Supply Co.
Downtown Across from The Old Capitol

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

On Dec. 9, 1978, Hayden Fry remained loyal through 19 straight losses permanently changed.

Ten years later, Fry and seven bowl appearances, at Iowa, titles in 1982 and nation's sixth winning.

The last 10 years Hayden Fry remains loyal in 1978 when he took winner at Iowa.

Confident, not cocky, likes to hide his politics gained a winning perspective on his career.

When you first ca any idea that you an this position 10 year

Fry — At the time thought. My philosophy well as possible each Whether it's in practice game or season to season you want to classify it and improve. You don't your best. You can't number of games or g you're asking yourself might not be realistic. improve each day, each kind of like moving the game — eventually y you've scored a touchd make first downs first small things, and big t

How important is job, in your life?

Fry — Well, I feel achieved, if that can I never questioned my p staff's ability to win. amazed when I evaluat to taking the job. I c had been losing because available here for a w question was, does th president on down, tr team. When they pub that they did, and that necessary within the r needed. But I've nev about security. I've nev I've ever had I've alw maybe that gives me a security standpoint. I extension of contracts never asked for any Because if I'm not wor leave anyway.

You are happy wi received from the un

Fry — It's the best it extremely difficult to still do not realize th football team or a top they accept that it is v the total environment the job easier. And it's we win, the more peo truly is valuable in the

You've had your and you have decid because you think continue what you've

Fry — I think there One is that we haven't winning a national cha a realistic goal. We may but I do think Iowa is goal someday. Everyth and you've got to h someone's got to win it other reason is that m real appreciation from and the fans and the program, and the peo that and they let us feeling, for us coaches efforts are appreciated ments that pay more

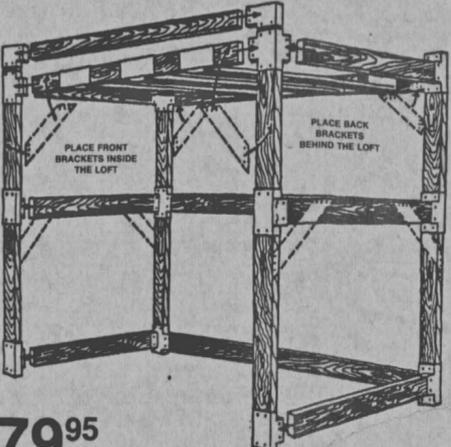
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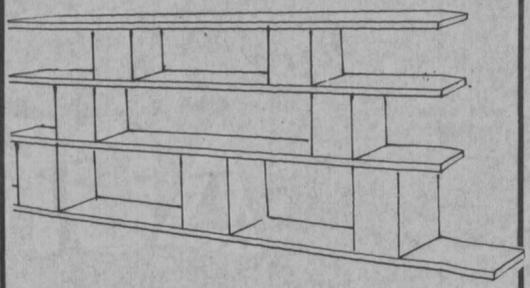
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"Chosen the best"

An Iowa gridiron success story

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

On Dec. 9, 1978, Hayden Fry inherited a loser. But the Iowa football program, which had suffered through 19 straight losing seasons, was about to be permanently changed.

Ten years later, Fry has amassed a 71-36 record and seven bowl appearances, including two Rose Bowl berths, at Iowa. His Hawkeyes claimed Big Ten titles in 1982 and 1986, and Fry ranks as the nation's sixth winningest active college coach.

The last 10 years have brought Fry praise and criticism. And though successful seasons have passed, Hayden Fry remains largely unchanged from the day in 1978 when he took the challenge of building a winner at Iowa.

Confident, not cocky, a "good ole country boy" who likes to hide his polished side, Fry has not only gained a winning program at Iowa, he has gained perspective on his career and his goals.

When you first came to Iowa, did you have any idea that you and the program would be in this position 10 years later?

FRY — At the time, I never really gave it any thought. My philosophy has always been to do as well as possible each day and to try to improve. Whether it's in practice each day, or from game to game or season to season or year to year, or however you want to classify it, our main objective is to try and improve. You don't really do anything except try your best. You can't say you're going to win X number of games or go to a specific bowl game — you're asking yourself to achieve something that might not be realistic. But it is realistic to try and improve each day, each game. When you do that, it's kind of like moving the down boxes during a football game — eventually you're into the end zone and you've scored a touchdown. But you have to try and make first downs first. You have to try and do the small things, and big things will come as a result.

How important is security to you — in your job, in your life?

FRY — Well, I feel good about what we have achieved, if that can be related to security. I have never questioned my personal ability or my coaching staff's ability to win. In fact, I was completely amazed when I evaluated the situation at Iowa prior to taking the job. I couldn't understand why they had been losing because all the necessary tools were available here for a winning football team. My only question was, does the administration, from the president on down, truly want a winning football team. When they publicly committed themselves that they did, and that they would do whatever was necessary within the rules to establish it, that's all I needed. But I've never really thought too much about security. I've never applied for a job. Every job I've ever had I've always been asked, invited, and maybe that gives me a little more leverage from the security standpoint. But as far as contracts, or extension of contracts, or increase in salary, I've never asked for anything like that in my life. Because if I'm not worthy of it, I'd pack my bags and leave anyway.

You are happy with the commitment you've received from the university and the city?

FRY — It's the best in America. Some of it has been extremely difficult to obtain, because many people still do not realize the true value of a winning football team or a top athletic program. But once they accept that it is very important and valuable to the total environment of the university, that makes the job easier. And it's amazing — the more games we win, the more people we educate that athletics truly is valuable in the state of Iowa.

You've had your chances to go elsewhere, and you have decided to stay here. Is that because you think you have tools here to continue what you've started and built?

FRY — I think there is probably two big reasons: One is that we haven't accomplished our goal yet in winning a national championship, which I believe is a realistic goal. We may not achieve it before I retire, but I do think Iowa is on the level to achieve that goal someday. Everything has got to be just right, and you've got to be extremely fortunate, but someone's got to win it. We're now in that area. The other reason is that my coaching staff and I sense a real appreciation from the public and the alumni and the fans and the students — we have a class program, and the people in Iowa really appreciate that and they let us know. That's a great, great feeling, for us coaches and the players, to know our efforts are appreciated. There are a lot of environments that pay more money, or are maybe even

more prestigious, even on a professional level, but that's not appealing if the work and effort isn't appreciated. It's appreciated here in Iowa, we've established that.

You've been coaching a lot of years. Do you draw your energy from the game itself, or the kids on the team — what keeps you motivated?

FRY — All aspects of the game are extremely valuable. We work on each aspect, whether it's academic supervision, the behavior of our student-athletes downtown or in the dorm, the way they speak, the way they dress — all those things are important to us. We try to coach the total person, and try to assist a young man to achieve all his goals. Our goal, and why it is such a challenge and can be rewarding, is that we haven't reached the highest priority in terms of personal conduct, academic achievement or athletic achievement on the field. We are continually establishing new goals to improve on this. It's a tremendous challenge each year because we have new personalities to work with each year, new bodies, new people. It is repetitious in a sense, but it's extremely rewarding and refreshing because we can actually see that we're molding

if I have to be demanding, if I have to be a strict disciplinarian, or if I have to be an educator, then I'll do it. I would prefer to utilize my sense of humor. I truly love people, but there are certain situations in dealing with the various personalities of the news media — some are very young, some are very old, some do not have any knowledge of athletics, some come from a different school — so to speak — and to find the medium as a coach to be able to communicate with everyone and get the message across of what we're trying to accomplish and how we're going about it, it's not always acceptable to certain members



Hayden Fry sketch by former Hawkeye football player Quinn Earny

The Fry Record

Personal	
Born: Feb. 28, 1929, Eastland, Texas. High School: Odessa High School, Odessa, Texas. College: Baylor, 1951, B.A. Psychology.	
Won-Loss records — Iowa football coach Hayden Fry has compiled since coming to the school in 1978:	
Year	Record
1979	5-6-0
1980	4-7-0
1981	8-4-0
1982	8-4-0
1983	9-3-0
1984	8-4-1
1985	10-2-0
1986	9-3-0
1987	10-3-0
Totals	71-36-1 (662 win percentage)
Year Bowl Game (outcome)	
1982	Rose Bowl (Washington 28, Iowa 0)
1983	Peach Bowl (Iowa 28, Tennessee 22)
1984	Gator Bowl (Florida 14, Iowa 6)
1984	Freedom Bowl (Iowa 55, Texas 17)
1986	Rose Bowl (Iowa 45, UCLA 28)
1986	Holiday Bowl (Iowa 38, San Diego 51, 38)
1987	Holiday Bowl (Iowa 20, Wyoming 19)
1987 Season Statistics	
Record	10-3 (overall), 6-2 (Big Ten)
Associated Press final ranking	16
School records broken or tied	26
Big Ten records broken or tied	5
NCAA records broken or tied	1
1987 lettermen lost	22
1987 lettermen returning (offense)	22
1987 lettermen returning (defense)	19
1988 Schedule	
at Hawaii	Sept. 3 (midnight)
at Kansas State	Sept. 10 (12 p.m.)
at Colorado	Sept. 17 (1:05 p.m.)
Iowa State	Sept. 24 (11:15 a.m.)
at Michigan State	Oct. 1 (2:30 p.m.)
Wisconsin	Oct. 8 (1:05 p.m.)
Michigan	Oct. 15 (2:30 p.m.)
at Purdue	Oct. 22 (11:15 a.m.)
at Indiana	Oct. 29 (11:15 a.m.)
Northwestern	Nov. 5 (1:05 p.m.)
Ohio State	Nov. 12 (1:05 p.m.)
at Minnesota	Nov. 19 (7 p.m.)
*Lettermen's Day **Homecoming	



people into better citizens. To me, that is what education is all about.

You are a businessman and you enjoy the business side of your life. Is that a sidelight you would like to have more time for?

FRY — No question about it. Once I get out of coaching, one of my objectives will be to see just how much money I can make. Because there are so many opportunities today, and that would be a great adventure, a great experience. It would be like hunting for treasures. I try to follow everything, even on an international basis — like what's happening on the Tokyo market, what the Japanese are up to now in regards to acquisitions. All these things really appeal to me because they're current. The thing that makes me the way I am is that I'm a great history buff. I used to teach history. In order to understand what is going on in current events, you have to have a knowledge of history. You try to project what's going to happen. It takes a lot of research and study to prognosticate accurately. I like to apply that to all aspects of life, not just football.

You like to foster the image of being just a country boy — but I don't think most people believe that's really you (Fry is laughing). You have a couple sides to your personality.

FRY — Yeah, I'm diversified in my personality. The thing about Hayden Fry is I always have a goal or a mission and I know where I'm going — there's just a lot of different ways to do it. Some of the ways I do it might be a little bit different. If I have to be tough, if

of the media. I understand that. So, the most difficult part of my job is not coaching football, it's the communication with the news media so that everyone in there understands what we're trying to do.

Are there any other things, other than business ventures, that you would like to have more time to pursue?

FRY — I never permit myself to think along those lines, because I haven't accomplished the primary mission. That is to win the Big Ten, win the Rose Bowl and have an opportunity to be national champ. I'm just dedicated, committed, to do that for the University of Iowa before I retire. Financially, I could retire now, not bragging about it, but I've made enough money in my lifetime to do it. So I can really coach with an open heart and mind. I would love to be accepted by everyone, but I know that's impossible. I'm going to do whatever is necessary for us to be No. 1 as long as it is ethical, within the rules, and hopefully it will be enjoyable.

I get the sense that getting a shot at a national title is a nagging desire for you — a thrust in your life.

FRY — Yeah, I would really recommend that any coach on the Division I college level that didn't have a real aspiration of achieving the national championship ought to change jobs. It's like, I don't want an assistant coach on my staff that doesn't want to be a head coach some day. It's necessary to have that extra heartbeat — to become as good as possible —

and the national championship is the utopia of college football. We may never achieve it, but we're going to do everything in our power to bring that to Iowa. We don't have professional football or other sports to compete with, so Iowans really identify with Iowa sports, because they're winners. For me as a coach, I can put a class, winning team on the field so that the farmers or the businessmen or others who are going through an economic depression or other problems, that for three hours on a Saturday afternoon they can identify with something real positive. I feel like I'm doing something for these people. It's like a piece of land that has never been plowed or cultivated, and you turn it around and start to harvest crops off of it. It's a challenge. I've spent a lifetime turning three universities around into winning programs. At my age, I don't have any ambition to do that again. If I leave here, which I don't plan on doing, but if I left here, it would be to a very well-established program, a winning program — like in professional football. But that opportunity doesn't come along too often. I've been offered jobs in pro ball but the management is the key. I couldn't do it if the situation wasn't just right. Right now, winning as many games here is the greatest challenge I have.

With the success you've had here, you have also gained celebrity status in this state. Do you ever wish for anonymity?

FRY — It can become very aggravating, until I think about what my wife told me. About the third year, I guess we'd just gone to the Rose Bowl, we went downtown to eat here in Iowa City and people were lined up out the restaurant and down the street to get an autograph. My wife could tell I was becoming a little upset, and finally she looked over and said, "Coach, you think you have a problem. But when you really got a problem is when these people don't want your autograph." It was such a simple statement, yet so profound and truthful. Since that day, I've always tried to be open and happy about it. She had to remind me that I've been blessed.

What about game preparation? Is that a part of the mental competition you really enjoy?

FRY — Teams develop personalities just like people. You can actually anticipate what they are going to do, and what you are going to have to do to win. That's the whole motivational aspect of the game to me. I still call all my own plays. That's one little segment I kept. I have great helpers in my coaches — I ask for advice and I'm a good listener, but I still have to make the decision. Probably as long as I coach I'll never turn that over. That's the one selfish thing I keep for myself, because it motivates me to really study the game and stay on top of it.

You have the reputation of being generous with your time with handicapped and sick kids, corresponding with them. Obviously it's important for you to give a little back in that way.

FRY — It's extremely important. I thank the good Lord each morning I get up for the opportunity to have another day to do something to help other people because I was raised poor. I lost my dad when I was real young, and I was raised, you might say, on the wrong side of the tracks. I grew up in west Texas with a lot of black kids, and I noticed when we got on the school bus, they had to go to the back of the bus, when we went to the theatre, they had to go upstairs to the balcony, if we wanted to eat downtown, they couldn't eat with us. I made a commitment then that if I could ever help anyone, particularly black people, have the same opportunity that the white people had, then I would. That's why when I became the head coach at SMU I gave the first black athlete a scholarship in the Southwest Conference, and that helped open the door for a lot of other black people. The way I'm constructed inside — to me, that's still the greatest thing I've ever done. So, by going to various events, or to the hospital, or communicating with handicapped people or people that are on the verge of dying, to me, that's the least I can do. It benefits me more than it does them. It's a great feeling — something you can't buy.

Looking ahead, how do you feel about the upcoming season?

FRY — I'm always worried about the replacement of the graduating seniors. We have 14 this year that started for us, plus a tremendous kicker in Rob Houghtlin. But I go back, and last year we had to replace 14 plus a new quarterback. But someone always comes front and center to replace a senior and does a great job. I know that will happen. And we had a great recruiting group. You've got to have the thoroughbreds coming in. You never did see a jacksass win the Kentucky Derby, and it's the same with Big Ten football. If you've got the studs, you've got a chance to win.

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Sports

Guiding Iowa Athletics

Common sense helps control \$10 million

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan
Editor's note: The following story was originally published October 7, 1987, as part of a two-part series on the Iowa athletic directors.

Two words best sum up Chalmers W. "Bump" Elliott's approach toward intercollegiate athletics — common sense.

Elliott, in his 18th year as athletic director at Iowa, calls his role "a conduit of sorts, an information line" between the various constituencies within the university. The goal is to win — and to win within the rules.

Managing an 80-person staff and a \$10 million budget, Elliott oversees the intricacies of the Iowa athletic department. The UI maintains 10 men's sports programs that combined have amassed 24 Big Ten titles and 11 NCAA championships during Elliott's 17-year tenure.

With football, basketball and wrestling as the cornerstones, the university has enjoyed enormous growth the past two decades in terms of dollars and victories. And at a time when inflation has made cutting non-revenue sports commonplace, Iowa's men's athletic program has flourished under Elliott's leadership.

"WE'RE GRATEFUL TO a lot of people for the things that have transpired," Elliott said. "The quality of people here at Iowa has been the difference. They have been successful in their own areas and combined have brought us to a respected, successful position."

Unlike those who feel intercollegiate athletics have reached the boiling point in controversy and deceit, Elliott feels the situation is far from chaotic.

He admits the relationship between college athletics and television has made substantial adjustments necessary, but Elliott asserts the spirit of play has carried college sports as a whole. "The overall situation is fine," Elliott said. "I know it seems there is an overwhelmingly intensified attitude to win at all costs, but the vast majority of people involved in athletics are out to enjoy the sport. I don't think the situation is any different than it was 25 years ago."

ELLIOTT, A star halfback at Michigan in the late 1940s, is happy about the appointment of former Iowa basketball Coach Dick Schultz as executive director of the NCAA. Calling him a "people's man," Elliott said he thinks Schultz will implement more of a hands-on approach to the NCAA's ills.

"I think his intention will be to really find out what the people in the firing line (administrators and faculty members) are doing and thinking," Elliott said. "I know they get representation through committee and counsel, and that's good. But by working with these groups, I think they'll learn a lot



Iowa Men's AD Bump Elliott

more. Elliott said it appears a high priority of the NCAA regime will be to address the problems of rules-compliance by student-athletes. One of the most widely discussed issues within the NCAA is the current debate over grants-in-aid scholarships to student-athletes.

SUCH SCHOLARSHIPS are not only justified, Elliott said, but in some cases student-athletes should be allowed even more.

"I agree a student-athlete should be entitled to a grant-in-aid scholarship — not based on need, but on the fact they (the university) consider him to be a special person like a writer or a musician," Elliott said.

But Elliott's enthusiasm isn't to be confused with being an aggressive call for blatant payments to athletes: "I'd definitely be opposed to any across-the-board payments unless they were connected to the grant-in-aid scholarships. The student-athletes must be a part of the student body and do the things that other students do, also. To just pay athletes without any obligations is all wrong."

POSSIBLY THE MOST critical decision Elliott has been associated with was the selection of a new football coach after Bob Commings was fired after the 1978 season. Fans were grumbling, and then UI President Willard Boyd had just announced a full commitment to football, a tall task after 17 straight non-winning seasons. Iowa Citizens waited and soon Elliott's choice was clear: a colorful Texan named Hayden Fry. Sixty-four victories and seven bowl games later, it proved more than a wise choice.

"I don't want to make it sound complicated because it wasn't," Elliott said. "We interviewed quite a number of people and covered all the bases. Obviously Hayden's name came out on top, and quite rapidly at that. We were very much impressed with him and hoped he was with us."

Actually, the two had met before. In 1963, when Elliott was coaching at Michigan and Fry at Southern Methodist, Elliott won, 27-16.

"HE'S AN EX-FOOTBALL coach, which really helps my job," Fry said. "He understands the needs of the football program.

UI's Grant: Rags-to-riches success story

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan
Editor's note: The following story was originally published October 8, 1987, as part of a two-part series on the Iowa athletic directors.

There are only nine NCAA Division I schools that have a women's athletic department — and Iowa is one of them.

In 1973, Christine Grant became the Iowa women's athletic director while still in graduate school. She inherited a program whose participants were wracked with restrictions. Iowa female athletes were not allowed to use the Field House. The department had one set of uniforms for three women's teams and had no scholarships to award. The golf team was not allowed to practice on the golf course. And everyone had to scrounge for equipment.

"It was almost less than a club sport," Grant said, "because some club sports on the campus were fairly well-funded."

Today, the program supports 10 intercollegiate varsity sports that have enjoyed tremendous success. Two years ago, Iowa's field hockey team won the national title — a first for the school. Iowa's volleyball and cross country teams were ranked. The track team set an NCAA relay record. The basketball team captured its first Big Ten championship.

THIS PAST SEASON, the success continued. Iowa's basketball program, under the auspices of Coach Vivian Stringer, steamrolled its way to an 18-0 season and the nation's No. 1 ranking. The Hawkeyes ended up 29-2 before losing to Long Beach State in the West Regional Final in the NCAA Tournament. The field hockey team finished fourth in the nation. The softball team, under the leadership of first-year coach Gayle Blevins, recorded its first 30-win season.

Women's athletics at Iowa have become first-rate, and Grant has been a crucial variable.

The Iowa associate professor of physical education and sports studies has been responsible for overseeing the entire women's athletic program. Her duties include the preparation and disbursement of a \$2.8 million budget, scheduling of facilities for practices and events and the hiring of personnel.

BECAUSE OF THE wide scope of the work she is responsible for, much of the athletic aspects of her work is delegated to assistants Paula Jantz and Lucy Brodston. Former Associate Athletic Director Linda Hackett became the athletic director at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., in June.

Grant considers her most difficult task the hiring of coaches.

"If you hire the right head coach, it makes all the difference in the world," Grant said through her native Scottish brogue. "If you hire the wrong head coach, then you've



Iowa Women's AD Christine Grant

got a nightmare."

The athletic director does more than act as an administrator. She also teaches and acts as an advisor to the physical education and sports studies graduate program.

"Theoretically, half of my job is teaching and advising in the graduate program, and that's an area I really enjoy," Grant said. "This kind of job you could work 24 hours a day, you really could. I think you've got to be somewhat sensible about it so you don't burn out."

"I THINK TEACHING keeps things in perspective, it really does," said Grant. "That's the primary purpose of this university. And I try to keep that in the foremost part of my mind, even when I'm being the athletic director."

Grant, though, recognizes the stresses involved in her job: "My job is to ensure our coaches don't get that (burn-out) kind of pressure. Because when that kind of pressure gets too great, that's when all the abuses start. Coaches start feeling, 'God, I've got to win. Maybe I've got to do something I'm not sure I think is right because I've absolutely got to win.' I see my job as minimizing that pressure."

Iowa women's sports teams have enjoyed more than success on the athletic field. When Grant says she emphasizes education, she means it. Female athletes at Iowa boast a 79 percent graduation rate — the highest graduation rate in the country.

THE GOALS FOR Iowa women's athletics are simple. Grant sees them as being threefold: a high graduation rate, a consistent top three finish in the Big Ten Conference and a national top 20 ranking. A female athlete at Iowa is a student first and an athlete second and must strive for excellence in all the arenas of life.

The success of an athletic program can be measured in many ways. Won-loss records, graduation rates and the progress of students are all important factors when measuring growth in the Iowa athletic department.

A unique aspect of the program is the fact that Iowa's women's athletic department is a separate entity from the men's, a rarity among colleges.

"What it all boils down to is... it's a game. And I don't think you dare lose sight of that," Grant said.

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Sports

Iowa

Davis' wife style is hard-pre

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

In April 1986 Iowa basketball coach.

In this state, that's Davis, looking to see if he can replace George Ravelo as the straight escapee to the Conference after coaches Lute Olson and Miller had already done so. Iowa had built a pedestal with expectations higher.

"It's not so much what you are, but it's what you hold that gets you. That makes this place different. There aren't schools that have this," said Tom Davis, Iowa coaching job in.

WHEN DAVIS WAS as the new coach, background and experience at Boston Big East and Stanford made him a quickly.

Davis said he has problems with Iowa coaching growing up in the state, he said. "If I had grown up of the country, I don't could have understood institution is all about state," he said.

Every move is a real said. Palo Alto in Boston are different than Iowa City.

"Those were harder. You come in. You're not trying to get to know or," Davis noted.

"That was one advantage in here — that this place was all about

DAVIS USED TO take, thrilling fans season, winning a school games and coming off gaining a Final Four NCAA Tournament.

Communication standard for Davis with his team, his coaches, his staff, the media.

"People don't realize of nights that a coach speaking to groups just of fans," he said. "He do it because we have fan support. But it's taking care of the fan, communicating with them time with them."

Davis said fan interest of a program like Ken

Sports

Iowa basketball programs net wins, respect

Davis' winning style is hard-pressed

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

In April 1986 Iowa hired a new basketball coach.

In this state, that's big news. That meant all eyes were on Iowa City, looking to see who would replace George Raveling, the third straight escapee to the Pacific Ten Conference after former Iowa coaches Lute Olson and Ralph Miller had already done so.

Iowa had built a reputation of placing basketball coaches on a pedestal with expectations even higher.

"It's not so much who you are or what you are, but it's the position you hold that gets the attention. That makes this place a lot different. There aren't many other schools that have that attached to it," said Tom Davis, who took the Iowa coaching job in 1986.

WHEN DAVIS WAS announced as the new coach, his Midwest background and strong coaching experience at Boston College in the Big East and Stanford in the Big Ten made him a popular man quickly.

Davis said he has found few problems with Iowa coaching. Yet growing up in the Midwest certainly helped him adjust to the pressures of the job.

"If I had grown up in other parts of the country, I don't know that I could have understood what this institution is all about and this state," he said.

Every move is a readjustment, he said. Palo Alto in California or Boston are different environments than Iowa City.

"Those were harder to get to know. You come in. You're new and you're trying to get to know the territory," Davis noted.

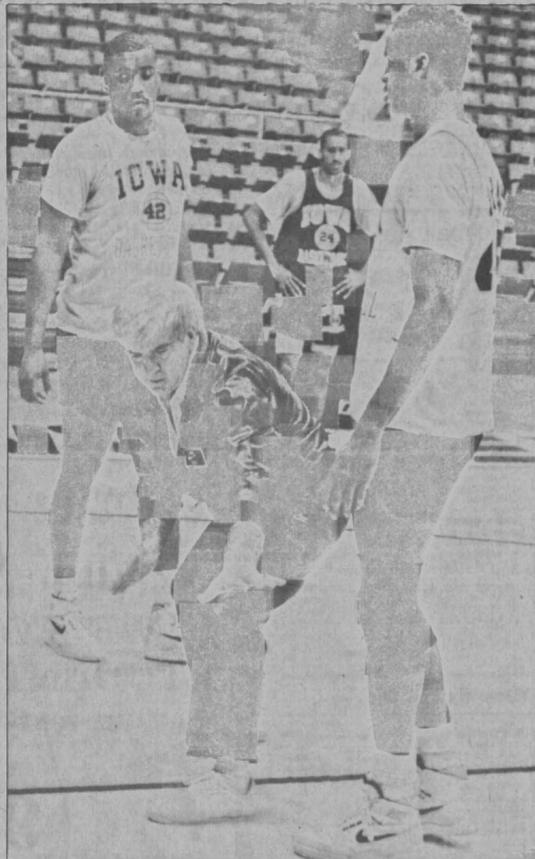
"That was one advantage I had coming in here — knowing what this place was all about."

DAVIS USED THAT advantage, thrilling fans in his first season, winning a school-record 30 games and coming one game from gaining a Final Four berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Communication seems to be a standard for Davis whether it be with his team, his assistant coaches, his staff, the fans or the media.

"People don't realize the number of nights that a coach is out speaking to groups just taking care of fans," he said. "Here we have to do it because we have such great fan support. But it's your way of taking care of the fans and communicating with them and spending time with them."

Davis said fan interest rivals that of a program like Kentucky, where



The Daily Iowan/Chris LeMaster
Tom Davis, in two years as Iowa's men's basketball coach, has won 54 games and taken the Hawkeyes to two straight NCAA appearances.

tickets are scarce commodities.

Unfortunately, he said, one group that appears to be lacking is students. Students usually get first chance at tickets, and sometimes do not take advantage of the situation as much as they could.

"IT BOTHERS ME a little bit that we don't get more students interested and involved," Davis said.

Iowa is unique in its fans support, so much that sellouts are commonplace, and the only problem that fans face with watching the Hawkeyes on television is remembering which network is broadcasting the game — ABC, NBC, HSN or BTN.

"What has made it even more so," Davis said of the team's popularity, "is that we're winning right now."

Davis' two teams at Iowa have won so much, in fact, that he has the second best winning percentage among Iowa basketball coaches.

His two teams have advanced to the West Regional of the NCAA Tournament, only to be knocked out by the eventual Final Four participants — UNLV in 1987 and Arizona in 1988.

Davis' fast break style is plain and

simply exciting. He has provided Carver-Hawkeye Arena with high-scoring games, fast-paced ball handling and a tenacious full-court press.

HIS TEAMS HAVE traveled to Alaska, Hawaii, Oklahoma and California. But the most important trip was the one to China during the summer of 1986.

Davis said that trip was one of the best that has happened since his arrival. It gave him the ability to become closer to not only each player but also each staff member.

Because, as Davis is quick to remind, Iowa basketball is made up of people from the players to Administrative assistant Jerry Strom to head trainer John Streif to assistant Coach Rudy Washington. It's a team effort.

"I think the story is more Iowa and the fans," he pressed. The program is the story. It isn't Tom Davis.

Davis goals include a Big Ten Championship and a Final Four berth, two goals which have eluded him. But there's always next year.

Challenges, success roll on for Stringer

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

"Vivian Stringer is one of the classiest, most gracious people coaching in the ladies game today. As coaches, we are all fond of her and respect her coaching and recruiting ability.

"Vivian has taken a program and raised it from the dead. She is an aggressive coach on the court and one of the most polite persons that I've ever met.

"I have no doubt that Iowa will continue to stay on top as long as Vivian Stringer is there because of her tenacious coaching ability and because she will always get the talented athletes."

— Leon Barmore, coach at Louisiana Tech, 1988 national champions.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller
Since coming on to the Iowa women's basketball scene in 1983, Vivian Stringer has transformed the Hawkeyes into a national contender.

Iowa women's basketball Coach C. Vivian Stringer would like to welcome the incoming first-year students to the University of Iowa family.

"Iowa is a great place to get a college education. The orientation program for the incoming young students is a super opportunity to get a firsthand look at the university," Stringer said. "For those students attending summer school it's a great chance to get a jump on the incoming freshmen.

"College life is such a different type of life than the experience in high school. There's no way to measure the value of learning," Stringer added.

One can surely measure what Stringer has meant to Iowa and women's basketball. In five years at Iowa, Stringer has resurrected Hawkeye basketball from the depths of despair to one of national prominence. For those who don't know Stringer, she's somewhat of a "Who's Who?" of coaches on the NCAA basketball scene.

• After winning the Big Ten Conference with a 17-1 record and 29-2

overall slate, Stringer was named Division I National Coach of the Year by Converse-Women's Basketball Coaching Association.

• Stringer became the first coach to direct a Big Ten team to a No. 1 ranking — something Iowa held onto for eight consecutive weeks, five weeks longer than any other team during the 1987-88 season.

• With a 365-83 (.815) record in 16 coaching seasons, Stringer ranks as the third winningest active coach in NCAA Division I history by percentage — fifth highest by number of wins.

• Besides being the winningest coach in Iowa annals by number of wins and percentage, Stringer is the only Iowa coach to win 20 games in a season (the past four seasons).

• Stringer is also the only coach in the 12-year history of the Associated Press Top 20 Poll to lead two schools to a No. 2 or better ranking. Before coming to Iowa, Stringer coached at Cheyney State, where her 1981-82 squad was the NCAA runner-up.

Despite all the accolades and accomplishments, Stringer is a down-to-earth type of person, calling herself a "hard working wife and mother."

"Sometimes it's hard to not take the job home with you, but I try to maintain a balance," Stringer said. "That has to be one of the hardest things about coaching, to spend time with your family, because there are other things in life besides basketball.

"I need to get away and try and not think of basketball for a little while! I've been extremely busy and I'm kind of burned out," Stringer admitted.

It's no small wonder that Stringer deserves a vacation. This week it's off to Atlanta, Ga., to meet with two national networks about the possibility of televising some Iowa games.

"We're going to keep reaching higher," Stringer said. "We want Iowa to move to a higher national level. And, I want players who like challenges."

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Sports

1988 Iowa Fall Sports Schedules

All schedules are tentative and subject to change. Spring sports not included.

Men's Basketball

Opponent	Date
Yugoslavia Nationals	Nov. 17 (exhibition)
Athletes in Action	Nov. 20 (exhibition)
McNeese State	Nov. 26
at Drake	Nov. 29
Amana-Hawkeye Classic	Dec. 2-3
Northern Iowa	Dec. 6
Iowa State	Dec. 10
Jackson State	Dec. 12
at Hawaiian Airlines Tournament	Dec. 23-25
Southwest Texas State	Dec. 29

Women's Basketball

Opponent	Date
Intrasquad (Jefferson High School)	Nov. 3
Intrasquad (Monticello High School)	Nov. 9
at Hawaii Tournament	Nov. 25-27
at Dial Soap Classic	Dec. 2-3
Iowa State	Dec. 7
Amana Classic	Dec. 10-11
Oregon State	Dec. 22
at Orange Bowl Classic	Dec. 29-30

Women's Cross Country

Opponent	Date
Hawkeye Open	Sept. 10
at Illinois State Invitational	Sept. 17
at Stanford Invitational	Oct. 1
Iowa Open	Oct. 8
at Iowa State Invitational	Oct. 15
Big Ten Championships at Iowa City	Oct. 29
NCAA District IV Championships	Nov. 12
NCAA Championships	Nov. 21

Field Hockey

Opponent	Date
Ohio	Sept. 2
Toledo	Sept. 3
Northern Illinois	Sept. 4
at Delaware	Sept. 10
at West Chester	Sept. 11
at St. Louis	Sept. 16-18
at North Carolina	Sept. 22, 24-25
Northernwestern	Oct. 1
at Michigan State	Oct. 7-8
at Northwestern	Oct. 15
Michigan	Oct. 21
James Madison	Oct. 22
Southern Illinois	Oct. 23
at Michigan	Oct. 28-29
at Michigan State	Nov. 5

Women's Golf

Opponent	Date
Wisconsin	Sept. 10
at Lady Northern (Purdue)	Sept. 22-25
at Albuquerque	Sept. 29-Oct. 1
at Kentucky	Oct. 13-15

Men's Gymnastics

Opponent	Date
at Wisconsin Open	Dec. 2-3

Softball

Opponent	Date
Iowa Round Robin	Sept. 9-10
Hawkeye Classic	Oct. 1-2
Iowa Invitational	Oct. 16

Men's Swimming

Opponent	Date
at Big Ten Relays	Nov. 5
at Wisconsin	Nov. 11
at NIT Dual Championships	Dec. 2-4
Northern Iowa	Dec. 9



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Tough Tchou

Iowa's Liz Tchou racked up several honors while playing field hockey four years with the Hawkeyes. The Medford Lakes, N.J., native capped her career last season by having her No. 3 jersey retired, the first and only women's athlete at Iowa to do so. She was named Big Ten Player of the Year while sharing Big Ten offensive Player of the Year honors with teammate Erica Richards. In 1987, Tchou was named all-America, was the Big Ten scoring leader, team MVP, won the Iowa Big Ten Medal of Honor and was named an alternate to the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. She will be a coaching assistant with the Hawkeyes this fall while finishing a degree in communications.

Women's Swimming

Opponent	Date
Minnesota	Oct. 29
Wisconsin	Nov. 5
at Northwestern Relays	Nov. 6
at Michigan State	Nov. 11
at Michigan	Nov. 12
Indiana	Nov. 19
at Canadian Esto Cup	Nov. 23-26
at Northwestern Invitational	Dec. 2-3
at Nebraska	Dec. 9

Opponent	Date
at Iowa State	Dec. 10
at Hawaii	Dec. 26

Women's Tennis

Opponent	Date
All Iowa Tournament	Sept. 9-11
Iowa Flight	Sept. 27
at Nebraska Invitational	Oct. 1-2
at ITCA Regional Championships	Nov. 17-20

Women's Track And Field

Opponent	Date
Intrasquad meet	Dec. 8

(All other indoor and outdoor competitions begin spring semester. All men's track competitions — indoor and outdoor — are also in the spring)

Volleyball

Opponent	Date
at Ft. Dodge High School (scrimmage)	Aug. 26
Loras (scrimmage)	Aug. 31
Carousel Volleyball Classic	Sept. 2-3
Weber State	Sept. 6
at Sakui Invitational	Sept. 8-10
Illinois-Chicago	Sept. 14
New Mexico	Sept. 17
at Illinois	Sept. 23
at Purdue	Sept. 24
Wisconsin	Sept. 30
Northernwestern	Oct. 1
at Indiana	Oct. 7
at Ohio State	Oct. 8
at Western Illinois	Oct. 11
Michigan	Oct. 14
Michigan State	Oct. 15
at Minnesota	Oct. 19
Notre Dame	Oct. 22
at Northwestern	Oct. 28
at Wisconsin	Oct. 29
Ohio State	Nov. 4
Indiana	Nov. 5
at Michigan State	Nov. 11
at Michigan	Nov. 12
at Eastern Michigan	Nov. 13
Minnesota	Nov. 16
at Volleyball Monthly Classic	Nov. 18-19
Purdue	Nov. 25
Illinois	Nov. 26
NCAA first round	Dec. 2-3
NCAA second round	Dec. 9-10
NCAA Final Four	Dec. 16-17

Wrestling

Opponent	Date
at Drake Classic	Nov. 19
at Northern Open	Dec. 26
at Lehigh	Nov. 30
at Penn State	Dec. 1
at Edinboro	Dec. 1
at UNI Open	Dec. 4
at Ohio State	Dec. 4
at Northern Iowa	Dec. 9
at Midlands Open	Dec. 29-30

Fishing, hunting spots abound in local areas

For those of you who are new to the area and are wondering what opportunities await you in the local fields and streams, rest assured, Eastern Iowa provides many fine fishing and hunting opportunities — if you know where to look.

For the angler, this part of the state will provide many opportunities to catch a variety of fresh water fish. Among the most plentiful of species in the area's streams and lakes are: channel cat, white crappie, small and large mouth bass, walleyed and northern pike, stripers, bluegills and to some extent, blue and flathead catfish and even an occasional tiger muskie.

About 10 miles east of Iowa City, Kent Park presents a close source for large mouth bass, bluegill, and channel catfish. The park also provides camping facilities complete with grills and lavatories.

FOR THE SPORTSMEN toting the favored Remington, Browning or Ithaca, prepare yourself for the best Ringneck Pheasant hunting in the nation. An occasional covey of Quail and streaking cottontail will keep the cornfield walk lively and the game bag full. If you find yourself without a private property hotspot on opening day — relax — the Hawkeye Wildlife Area 20 miles to the West, near Tiffin, furnishes you with more than 15,000 acres open for public hunting and fishing.

— John Golden

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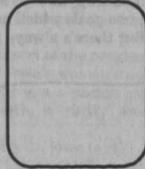
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Sports

Serious tradition loses to fun

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Non-traditional sports like frisbee golf and Hacky Sack become favorites among students, and conventional sports like basketball and volleyball lose their luster because of their noncompetitiveness and lack of fun.

About any weekday one can find small crowds of students booting a Hacky Sack. Unconventional sports like Hacky Sack are becoming popular because they require no special equipment and are fun to play.

"It's easy to get started because you can practice yourself and you can carry it around with you," said UI senior Richard T. Selby. "It's similar to childhood diving, mumblety, playing Hacky Sack non-competitively. Selby plays for fun but has taken it seriously."

"SOME PEOPLE have their own rules," Selby said. "The rule that says if you drop the Hacky Sack, you have to pick it up and throw it at your opponent." Selby said.

"An intramural Hacky Sack tournament was held during the school year, but Harry Selby, director of UI Division of Recreational Services, said it was much support because as you are, spur-of-the-moment," he said.

Wallyball, basically volleyball, has become popular because it borrows a few racquetball techniques and is gaining popularity on campus. The game was conceived by a club owner in California who had an interest in racquetball.

"The wallyball court is four to five times a normal size," said Dave Harte, assistant with Recreational Services, who added that the game is less experienced and may even play one-on-one.

THE FOUR COURTS at the Field House have the same hourly fees as the net and ball area.

The Field House also has a play area called "Somehow elements of tennis and whiffle ball, crossbred and pickleball spawned."

The game is played on a ton court with the net on the ground. Singles

Sports

Serious tradition loses out to fun

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Non-traditional sports like frisbee, frisbee golf and Hacky Sack have become favorites among college students, and convenience and noncompetitiveness are two reasons why.

About any weekday during school one can find small circles of students booting a Hacky Sack on the Pentacrest. Unconventional sports like Hacky Sack are convenient because they require no more than three to four players, and one doesn't need to be a professional to play.

"It's easy to get started playing because you can practice by yourself and you can carry it with you," UI senior Richard Selby said. Similar to childhood diversions like yo-yoing, mumbly peg, or jacks, playing Hacky Sack is usually non-competitive. Selby said he only plays for fun but has friends who take it seriously.

"SOME PEOPLE MAKE up their own rules," Selby said. "Like the rule that says if you let the Hacky drop, another player picks it up and throws it at you as hard as they can."

An intramural Hacky Sack tournament was held during the 1987-88 school year, but Harry Ostrander, director of UI Division of Recreational Services, said it didn't draw many players. "It was hard to get much support because it's a come-as-you-are, spur-of-the-moment sport," he said.

Wallyball, basically volleyball confined to a racquetball court that borrows a few racquetball rules, is gaining popularity on campus. The game was conceived by racquet club owner in California because interest in racquetball was waning.

"The wallyball courts are used four to five times a night on the average," said Dave Hall, a graduate assistant with Recreational Services, who added teams are four or less and experienced players may even play one-on-one.

THE FOUR COURTS available at the Field House require the same hourly fees as racquetball, and the net and ball are provided.

The Field House also offers courts to play a game called pickle ball. Somehow elements of badminton, tennis and whiffleball were crossed and pickle ball was spawned.

The game is played on a badminton court with the net lowered to the ground. Singles or doubles



The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

tennis rules are followed, but a racquetball-sized wooden paddle is used to whack a whiffleball over the net.

The beaches of California have consistently been the source of new games. Beach ball is one that arrived on Iowa "beaches" this summer. Two players use wooden paddles to keep the spongy, two-inch-diameter ball aloft.

THOUGH HE HASN'T sold more than two or three beach ball sets, Randy Orris, manager of Eby's Sporting Goods, says the

hottest item is the Aerobie. He said the ring-shaped device is simply a glorified frisbee.

"The only bad thing about them is they don't float," he said. "The company that makes them started printing that on the package because the Aerobie is filled with a lead ring."

Some UI students admit they still play whiffleball, saying it's the next best thing to baseball. "The reason whiffleball is popular," senior Mark Richardson said, "is you don't need a glove and it doesn't require a full team."

Contempo Futons

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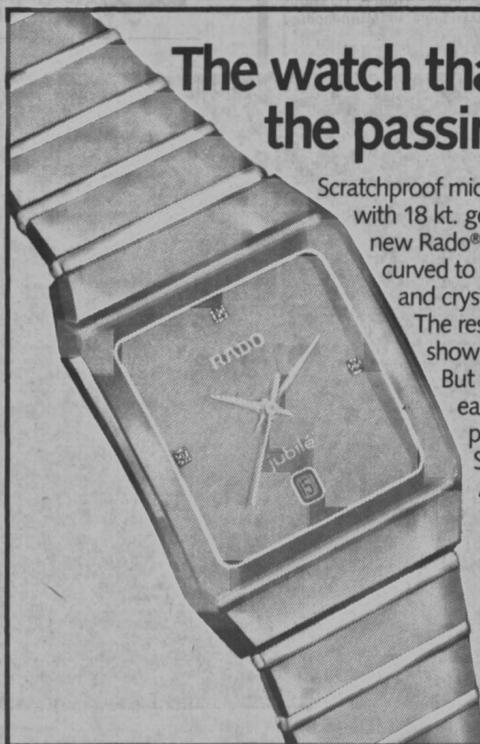
Come See Us to Believe Us!

See our ad in the Entertainment Section of this edition.

\$10 off w/ any purchase over \$100

Mainstream sports like basketball and football often take a back seat to non-competitive ones like whiffleball and Hacky Sack. Left: UI student Steve Houston kicks a Hacky Sack around on the Pentacrest. Below left: UI graduate student Scott Hauser uncorks a pitch to his younger brother, David, during a whiffleball game beside Seashore Hall.

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DI-51

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DI-54

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Sports

Men's

Continued from page 1

Armstrong was named second team Associated Press all-Big Ten while Roy Marble and Kent Hill earned honorable mention honors.

In gymnastics, Iowa fell short at the Big Ten Championships, finishing second to Illinois. The Hawkeyes went on to the national meet, placing fifth. Iowa's season culminated when they had three all-Americans crowned at the national meet in Lincoln, Neb.

Jeff Dow was Iowa's top finisher with a second place on the high bar. Ron Nasti took fifth on the floor exercise while Joe Thome placed sixth on the still rings.

AT THE BIG Ten meet, Coach Tom Dunn saw Nasti's 9.8 in the floor exercise and Thome's 9.9 earn individual titles.

During the regular season, Iowa was 2-3 in conference action and 10-6 overall. Three other Big Ten teams — Illinois (2nd), Minnesota (7th) and Ohio State (9th) — finished in the top 10 in the NCAA meet.

In golf, the Hawkeyes displayed one of their finest seasons behind a sixth-place finish at the Big Ten tournament.

Coach Chuck Zweiner's team was led by Jeff Schmid, who averaged 76.8 strokes in 24 rounds of play.

In track, Pat McGhee rebounded from an injury he suffered last season to take second place with a 50.0 time in the 400 hurdles at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Jumpers Paul Jones and Gordon Finch also broke records during the indoor and outdoor season.

JONES LEAPED 49 FEET, 2½ inches in the indoor triple jump and 25-8 in the outdoor long jump. Finch set the outdoor triple jump standard at 50-9¼.

In tennis, Iowa Coach Steve Houghton brought in Claes Ramel of Sweden to play No. 1 for the outdoor season.

While the final results weren't quite what was expected — ninth — the Hawkeyes came two wins from tying the school mark of 21.

In swimming, John Davey shattered school records and became the conference's first athlete, male or female, to win a sports Big Ten Athlete of the Year Award four years in a row.

"That was probably the highlight of our individual efforts," Malchow said. Davey was also named Iowa's

Women's

Continued from page 1

was named as Davidson's successor last May. Beglin will have, as the saying goes, a tough act to follow. In her 10 years as coach of the Hawkeyes, Davidson, a transplanted New Yorker, racked up a 192-50-16 record and seven Big Ten titles. And that in a sport dominated by East Coast powers.

If basketball and field hockey can be considered the leading characters in a movie, then the supporting cast isn't so bad, either. Consider the following:

Cross Country — Coach Jerry Hassard's program has been consistently strong the past few years, and 1987-88 was no exception. Iowa finished the year ranked 17th in the nation in the sport's Coaches' Poll and had one runner, Renee Doyle, compete in NCAAs. Doyle finished 40th.

Golf — The golf team finished 7th in the conference but boasted Glen Ellyn, Ill., native Stacey Arnold, who was named the Big Ten's Freshman of the Year.

Gymnastics — All but two of 10 school records were broken by the gymnastics team. The team set school records in vault, beam, floor and overall total score. Individual records were tied in bars and beam and broken in vault and all-around. Robyn Zussman, a sophomore from Milwaukee, was named as an alternate to the NCAA Regional Competition.

Softball — Gayle Blevins entered her first season as coach and led the Hawkeyes to their first 30-win season in school history. Despite a 10-13-1 conference record, the Hawkeyes racked up more overall wins than any other school in the conference in compiling a 33-20-1 record.

Swimming — Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy's year was capped by the performances of a former walk-on, Chris Dieterle, and teammate Louise Keough. Dieterle finished her final year of competition with a 13th-place NCAA finish in the 200 breast stroke and tried out for the United States Olympic team. Keough, who had help set a national record in the 4x100 medley relay in native Ireland, was trying out for that country's national team (As of the date this paper went to press, neither team had been selected).

Male Athlete of the Year.

COACH GLENN Patton and his Hawkeyes took 13th at the NCAA meet and second at the Big Ten Championships, with both meets held in Indianapolis.

In baseball, a slow finish cost the Hawkeyes a chance at the Big Ten playoffs.

Coach Duane Banks had four freshmen in the starting lineup. Bill Heinz ended his career with a bang, setting Big Ten marks with four home runs, nine RBIs and 17 total bases in one game against Minnesota in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn.

Two of Iowa's strongest sports teams, wrestling and women's basketball, are no strangers to their respective No. 1 spots. The wrestling team tied an NCAA record with nine consecutive national championships, a streak that was broken two years ago. Below, Coach Dan Gable (in glasses) and assistant Barry Davis (to Gable's left) lead a pack of cheers on the sidelines as the Hawkeyes defeat arch-rival Iowa State last season, the team that took the national crown away from Iowa a year before. The women's basketball team, led by Michelle Edwards (right) rolled to an 18-0 record before finishing the year 29-2. Edwards received several accolades after the year, including being named Kodak all-American.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener



The Daily Iowan/Scott North

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Photo by Dom Franco

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Friday
July 1, 1988



Area great

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Those students who bars, movies, studying general should be aware parks provide a good r alternative.

One of the most popular areas for UI students is ville Lake Reservoir. Ju a car with suntan oil, QuikTrip Squart in hand prime tanning hours — the reservoir is as close summer school students tropical vacation.

The beach at the rese students a chance to ba mer sunshine or exercis cost-free.

Coralville Lake Rese Gina Krall said a mix of and families use the park.

"A good share of the basically students, while ple lean more toward Krall said.

She added there are ca at the lake's three mai Sugar Bottom, Sandy the West Overlook — person can camp over electricity for \$8 or in a

THERE ARE also fi four of which are often r



A small group of yo during last summer

Hanc

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

St... as craving so stimulation in Iowa luckier than they mig think. At first glance surrounded by corn wide open spaces of picturesque homes, t gest all the artistic di Soviet chess tourname

But appearances are this case.

In reality, Iowa City are home to some of vigorous and diverse penings this side of sippi, and the heart scene is Hancher Audi

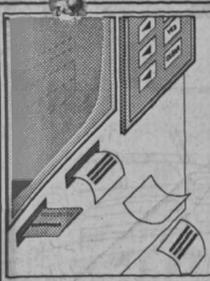
Fresh from a recent season which included known shows as Cat

Entertainment

Friday
July 1, 1988

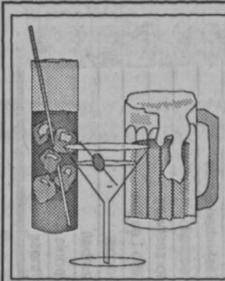
1988 ORIENTATION EDITION

Section
C



Automatic money

Automatic Teller Machines, ATMs, are all over Iowa City. Find out how easy it is to obtain cash — legally — and see which banks offer the best deals on accounts. **Page 3C**



Where the bars are

Iowa City has a wide selection of drinking establishments, each with its own personality and ambiance to quench most people's drinking/social desires. **Page 8C**



Alternative theater

Tired of seeing movies that challenge your pocketbook more than your intellect? The Bijou shows more than "Rambo." Cinematic classics are common. **Page 10C**

Area parks are great escapes

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Those students who are sick of bars, movies, studying or life in general should be aware that local parks provide a good recreational alternative.

One of the most popular recreation areas for UI students is the Coralville Lake Reservoir. Jumping into a car with suntan oil, towel and QuikTrip Squart in hand — during prime tanning hours — to travel to the reservoir is as close as many summer school students come to a tropical vacation.

The beach at the reservoir gives students a chance to bask in summer sunshine or exercise virtually cost-free.

Coralville Lake Reservoir aide Gina Krall said a mix of students and families use the park facilities.

"A good share of the beach is basically students, while older people lean more toward camping," Krall said.

She added there are campgrounds at the lake's three main areas — Sugar Bottom, Sandy Beach and the West Overlook — where a person can camp overnight with electricity for \$8 or in a tent for \$6.

THERE ARE also five shelters, four of which are often reserved for

company or family picnics. Other reservoir activities offered include boating and Frisbee golf, Krall said.

While Coralville Lake attracts about 300,000 visitors per summer, it is just one of more than 30 parks in the Iowa City/Coralville area.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Terry Trueblood said City Park, Terrill Mill Park and College Green Park are most frequented by students because they are located close to campus.

Trueblood said the new Mercer Aquatic Center, located at the corner of Bradford and Dover streets, and the renovated City Park Pool, located on Park Road, provide excellent swimming facilities.

TRUEBLOOD SAID area parks also offer recreational opportunities for all types of sports enthusiasts. Soccer, softball and tennis courts are available, as well as fitness and biking trails and basketball goals.

In addition to a new swimming pool, Mercer Park has six tennis courts, four softball diamonds, football fields, soccer fields and a bicycle path.

During the winter, part of Mercer Park is flooded to serve as an

See Parks, Page 2C



Hundreds of sunbathers from across Johnson County flock to the shores of the Coralville Reservoir for some fun in the sun on a hot and

sunny June afternoon. The Reservoir is located five miles north of Iowa City on Dubuque Street and is a favorite getaway for UI students.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener



A small group of young dancers perform in Hancher Auditorium during last summer's tryouts for the December 1987 premiere

performance of the Joffrey Ballet's new choreography of the 'The Nutcracker'. See 1988-89 Hancher schedule on Page 3C.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Hancher hosts Iowa culture

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Students craving some mental stimulation in Iowa City are luckier than they might at first think. At first glance, the UI, surrounded by cornfields and wide open spaces of prairie and picturesque homes, might suggest all the artistic diversity of a Soviet chess tournament.

But appearances are deceiving in this case.

In reality, Iowa City and the UI are home to some of the most vigorous and diverse arts happenings this side of the Mississippi, and the heart of this arts scene is Hancher Auditorium.

Fresh from a record-breaking season which included such well-known shows as *Cats* and *The*

Nutcracker, Hancher is offering a schedule for the upcoming season which contains even more variety and experimentation than last year.

"**THERE'S TERRIFIC** diversity this season," said Hancher Director Wally Chappell. "We'll be covering a broad spectrum, with everything from Richard Harris in *Camelot*, to Debbie Reynolds singing a Christmas show, to avant-garde things like **1000 Airplanes on the Roof**."

This summer and the upcoming school year typify the diversity and accessibility of Hancher events. Anticipating student likes and dislikes is a tricky business, but the 1988-89 season features events sure to please. The Canadian Brass will visit the campus

in September, bringing with it its hilarious musical virtuosity. Award-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch will also perform in September.

October brings what for many will be the hoopla highlight of the entire season: Richard Harris starring as King Arthur in Lerner and Loewe's famous musical *Camelot*. But in the same month, students will also have opportunities to hear the practiced jazz of Miles Davis on Homecoming Friday, the vigorous flute expertise of James Galway and the almost inhuman precision of the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe's *Dragon Lady's Revenge*, the *Nutcracker* parody *Maderacker*, premiere vio-

linist Isaac Stern and the gentle humor of Neil Simon in his *Broadway Bound* are just a few of the events filling out the remainder of Hancher's season.

THE PROGRAM is heavily weighted toward the classical music interests of the "core" Hancher audience of some 600 to 1,000 patrons, with several prominent solo artists and chamber music ensembles booked for the season.

But in addition to such classical fare, Hancher will offer a more extensive jazz selection than in previous years, as well as more light-hearted events such as the Cambridge Buskers craziness on April Fool's Day.

Hancher will also offer an exotic

See Hancher, Page 3C

Local shops cater to different tastes

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Whether you enjoy seeking refuge in a steamy bubble bath, escaping into a comic book adventure, adorning yourself in turn-of-the-century garb or admiring the wares of local artisans, there is an Iowa City merchant catering to you.

For example, The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., carries soaps, bubble bath, bath oil, bath sponges, shampoos, hair conditioners and a variety of other bath and shower products.

According to Christine Allen, co-owner of The Soap Opera, Crabtree & Evelyn gourmet bath and shower products have been the best-selling products since the store opened in 1980. But, she added, The Soap Opera also bottles its own scented bath products and will create bath items by special order.

"We custom scent them," Allen said. "We have about 100 different fragrances." She added the fragrances can be purchased as perfume oils or other bath and shower products, with prices ranging from \$3 to \$9.50.

THE SOAP OPERA also stocks such exotic offerings as Kamasutra massage creme and the store's own brand of flavored love oils, available in honeydew melon, amaretto, cotton candy and peaches and cream, among other flavors.

"We also have bath soap that you can paint with. That seems to be as popular with adults as with kids," Allen said, adding the store has as many male as female patrons.

Another alternative store is Barfunkel's & The Hobby Shop, 117 E. College St. The store caters to the college crowd, owner David Tonasini said, but has customers ranging in age from 12 to 40.

When Tonasini and a partner opened Barfunkel's in 1981, they sold only comic books. Tonasini, now the sole owner, has since expanded his inventory to include

T-shirts, posters, cards, buttons, kites, games, plastic models, baseball cards and candy.

TONASINI SAID his "giant" 3-by-5 concert posters, at \$16, are his best-selling item. He said the posters are also his most unusual item, but the store also stocks sneezing powder, flatulence whistles, fake dog excrement, plastic insects, joy buzzers, ant farms and Mickey Mouse ears.

"We try to carry things that other stores don't carry, things that college students will want to spend money on," Tonasini said.

Customers can also satisfy their sweet tooth with Pixy Stix, Slo Pokes, Waxy Stix, El Bubble Gum cigars and lipstick taffy. Those looking for something other than a sugar fix can peruse Barfunkel's bountiful bevy of T-shirts adorned with cartoon and television favorites including Boris Badenov, Natasha, the Flintstones, the Lil' Rascals, Maxwell Smart, Dudley Do-Right, Beaver Cleaver (or brother Wally), Scooby Doo, Yogi and Boo-Boo Bear, Mr. Potato Head or Bill the Cat.

BARFUNKEL'S ALSO stocks nearly 1,000 comic book titles. Tonasini said *X-men* is usually the best-selling comic, but is superseded occasionally by a special-issue comic.

Across the mall from Barfunkel's in the Schneider Building is Ivy's Select Used Clothing, 114 1/2 E. College St.

Most of Ivy's garments are from the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s eras, according to Ivy Moore, who owns and manages the store. But Ivy's also stocks some unusual modern styles as well as imports from Guatemala and India.

Clothing ranges in price from \$2 ties to a \$75 turn-of-the-century lace and netting dress, Moore said. Moore said she also currently has a seal fur coat and Victorian white petticoats in stock.

Moore purchases all her items

See Stores, Page 2C

Entertainment

Parks

Continued from page 1C

ice-skating pond. City Park provides a swimming pool, bike trail and river access. It also offers picnic facilities and a small amusement area containing a Ferris wheel. Coralville also provides recreational sites, according to Coralville Parks and Recreation Department Assistant Director Gwen Sheeley. SHE SAID THE Coralville

Parks and Recreation Department held a grand opening for the expanded recreation center, located at 1506 Eighth St., on June 5. The facility houses an indoor pool, two racquetball courts and a full-size gym. The Northridge shelter, located north of I-80 between Statford and South Ridge drives in Coralville, is another new addition which pro-

vides a playground and picnic and parking areas. Sheeley said students often make use of the recreational opportunities provided by the Coralville parks. Edgewater Park, south of I-80 and east of First Avenue, features a campsite along the Iowa River. Fees for the campsite are \$7.50 per night or \$5 for tent camping.

For more information about Coralville or Iowa City parks, call the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department at 356-5100 or the Coralville Parks and Recreation Department at 354-3006. "Students are very aware of our facilities," Heeley said. "A lot of students reside in Coralville and take full advantage of both our indoor and outdoor facilities."

Iowa City Area Park Facilities

	Play Equipment	Shelter	Electric Lights	Electric Outlets	Cooking Grills	Water	Picnic Tables	Ball Diamond	Fishing	Swimming Pool	Ice Skating	Play Field	Bicycle Track	Bike Trails	Boating	Canoing	Hiking	Nature Study	Restrooms	Riverfront	Boat Ramp	Basketball Goals	Football Areas	Horseshoes	Little League	Soccer	Softball	Tennis Courts	Fitness Trails
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Brookland Park, Myrtle and Melrose																													
City Park, Park Road and Iowa River																													
College Green Park, Washington and Dodge																													
Court Hill Park, 2825 Friendship																													
Creekside Park, Muscatine and 5th Avenue																													
Fairmeadows Park, Western Road																													
Glendale Park, Glendale and East Ralston Creek																													
Happy Hollow Park, Brown and Governor																													
Hickory Hill Park, Davenport and 7th Avenue																													
Highland Park, Highland and Meadow																													
Hunters Run, Rohret Road																													
Mercer Park, Bradford and Dover																													
Mesquakie Park, South Riverside Drive																													
Napoleon Park, Sand Road																													
North Market Square, Fairchild and Johnson																													
Oak Grove Park, Page Street																													
Pheasant Hill Park, Green Mountain Drive																													
Reno Street park, Reno Street																													
Ryerson's Woods, Highway 218 South																													
Scott Blvd. and Dam Area, Scott Blvd.																													
Sturgis Ferry Park, South Riverside Drive																													
Terrell Mill Park, North Dubuque Street																													
Tower Court Park, Tower Court																													
Villa Park, Westgate Street																													
West Land Fill, Melrose Avenue/IWV Road																													
Wetherby Park, Taylor Drive																													
Willow Creek Park, West Benton Street																													
Camp Cardinal (leased), South of Hwy. 6/218																													
Crandic Park (leased), Rocky Shore and Dill																													
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Stores

Continued from page 1C

from people who bring in old clothing. "PEOPLE COME in, and I buy (clothing from) them," she said. "I'm real selective; I don't take damaged things." Her clientele, mostly students, may choose from a large inventory of used hats, belts, shoes, scarves and gloves. "I think the stuff is made better," Moore said. "The material lasts longer. A lot of the things were handsewn. If the things are still in

good shape 30 years later, you know the workmanship was good." Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., sells the handmade pottery, jewelry, stained glass, woodwork and weaving of local and regional artists. Everything is on consignment, according to manager Cris Perry. Perry meets monthly with the stores' owners to review submitted artworks and select which they will take on consignment. Perry also attends art fairs and asks talented craftspeople to submit their works.

"WE LOOK FOR quality, craftsmanship, ingenuity and real art," Perry said. Pottery is the most popular item, typically selling for about \$20, but Perry said the gallery is taking more two-dimensional fiberwork on consignment. Iowa City artisan Carmen Grier has several fiber weavings, mostly scarves, on display. Another local artisan, Astrid Bennett, has an abstract wall hanging of dye-resistant fiber on consignment. Don Rinner, also from Iowa City,

makes gold and silver earrings, rings and necklaces adorned with garnets, topaz, amethysts and opals, which are for sale at the gallery. The gallery also displays the handwrought works of local potter Christiane Knorr, including hand-painted lamps, cups, bowls and teapots. Iowa City has a variety of specialty shops offering the unusual, the offbeat, the old and the new. Whatever your particular passion, there's probably an Iowa City store or shop catering to your desire.

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Entertainment

Hancher

Continued from page 1C

international series featuring such acts as the National Dance Company of Senegal and the Dancers and Musicians of Bali.

Only 24 percent of Hancher's attendance last year was composed of students — a number up significantly from three years ago, but still only half what it was 10 years ago.

Well sees this as an effect in part of the advance of the video

age. "People are finding it easier to sit in front of the VCR and order out for pizza," he said, adding that it is a sad trend since Hancher is "an exciting place, a place where students can and should take a chance."

And despite a dropping student attendance, Hancher last year still posted the strongest and most lucrative season of all its

counterparts at other major universities in the Midwest.

Tickets for all Hancher events are available from the Hancher Box Office, located in the outer lobby of Hancher Auditorium. Series tickets can be purchased now, with individual tickets becoming available during the first week of classes in August. UI students may charge tickets to their U-bills.

Hancher Auditorium 1988-89 Season

September	15	(Th)	St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m.
	16	(F)	Broadway Bound, 8 p.m.
	18	(Su)	Canadian Brass, 3 p.m.
	20-21	(Tu-W)	Northwest Ballet Company, 8 p.m.
	25	(Su)	Marvin Hamlish, 3 p.m.
	30	(F)	Free Street Theatre, PROJECT, 8 p.m.
October	1	(Sa)	Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, Phantom of the Opera, 8 p.m.
	2	(Su)	Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, The Circus, (Chaplin), 3 p.m.
	5	(W)	Paul Shaw, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
	7	(F)	Miles Davis, 8 p.m.
	9	(Su)	James Galaway, 3 p.m.
	14	(F)	1000 Airplanes on the Roof, 8 p.m.
	16	(Su)	The Joffrey II Dancers, Beauty and the Beast, 3 p.m.
	18-20	(Tu-Th)	Camelot, 8 p.m.
	21-22	(F-Sa)	Paul Taylor Dance Company, 8 p.m.
	23	(Su)	Eddie Daniels, 8 p.m.
	28	(F)	Dance Company of Senegal, 8 p.m.
	30	(Su)	Moscow State Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m.
November	1	(Tu)	Scottish Chamber Orchestra with Cecile Licad, 8 p.m.
	2-3	(W-Th)	San Fran. Mime Troupe, Dragon Lady's Revenge, 8 p.m.
	4	(F)	London Brass, 8 p.m.
	20	(Su)	Children's Theatre Company, 3 p.m.
	29	(Tu)	The Madcracker, 8 p.m.
	30	(W)	Maurice Sklar, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
December	10	(Sa)	Debbie Reynolds Christmas Show, 2 and 8 p.m.
January	19	(Th)	The Peking Opera, 8 p.m.
	28	(Sa)	The Acting Company, Love's Labour's Lost, 8 p.m.
	29	(Su)	The Acting Company, Boy Meets Girl, 3 p.m.
	30	(M)	Mitsuko Uchida, 8 p.m.
February	1	(W)	Hung-Kuan Chen, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
	11	(Sa)	David Gordon/Pick up Co., 8 p.m.
	28	(Tu)	Orpheus Chamber Orchestra with Alfred Brendel, 8 p.m.
March	5	(Su)	Peter Serkin and Young Uck Kim, 3 p.m.
	8	(W)	Issac Stern, 8 p.m.
	14	(Tu)	Flying Karamazov Brothers, 8 p.m.
	15	(W)	Music by Three, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
	15	(W)	Mel Torme and George Shearing, 8 p.m.
	16	(Th)	Mystery of Edwin Drood, 8 p.m.
	31	(F)	Margaret Jenkins Dance Co., 8 p.m.
April	1	(Sa)	Cambridge Buskers, 8 p.m.
	2	(Su)	Kronos Quartet, 8 p.m.
	25	(Tu)	Dancers and Musicians of Bali, 8 p.m.

~ For ticket information, please call the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160 ~

Bijou is home to UI film buffs

By Cathy Jackson and Matt Pranger
The Daily Iowan

It's just not the same to experience a classic cult film like *The Graduate* or *Eraserhead* in your living room, remote control in hand, refrigerator whirring in the background.

But there is an alternative to both the at-home movie experience and the new and almost new releases shown in Iowa City's commercial theaters.

Presenting foreign films and documentaries as well as American releases ranging from *Singin' in the Rain* to *Blue Velvet*, the UI Bijou Theatre has attracted a diverse group of movie lovers since the early 1970s.

Located on the first floor of the Union, the Bijou is operated by the student-run Bijou Film Board.

Bijou Film Board Co-Director George Yatchisin said the board schedules a combination of educational and entertainment-oriented films for the Bijou rundown every semester.

"WE ARE A non-profit organization," Yatchisin said. "Since we don't have to turn a profit, we can offer a wide variety of films. Our main desire is to bring films people can't see downtown or at other places."

The board has scheduled films such as *River's Edge*, *In a Lonely Place*, *Gone With the Wind* and *David Mamet's House of Games* for the summer, and Yatchisin said he hopes to book *September*, *The Wall*, *The Manchurian Candidate*, *Hairspray* and *Monty Python's The Holy Grail* for the fall.

The Bijou also slates an occasional film series based on a particular director, actor, actress or genre.

Although non-profit, board members try not to lose money on films, a goal that is becoming more challenging to meet as audiences increasingly stay home to see their favorite flicks on videos or cable television.

"THE BUDGET IS our last concern when selecting a film, but we try to stay right on the balance line," Yatchisin said. "That is why we bring back some popular films that played downtown earlier in the year. The income from eight mainstream films will offset the loss from 20 lesser-known films."

Still, Bijou audiences have slacked off in the past few years — a phenomenon Bijou Film Board Co-Director William Palik blames on a combination of factors.

"We still sell out sometimes on current films, but before there was video we had a lot more of an audience for second-run films," Palik said.

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Entertainment

UI minorities express cultural individuality

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

One of the advantages of attending a large university is the diversity it provides for students of all cultures.

At the UI there are more than 30 minority student groups covering a diverse range of cultures and religions. Some groups choose to express their concerns politically while others focus on promoting and celebrating their native cultures.

Throughout the year these minority groups hold festivals, dances, lectures and conferences, according to UI Director of Campus Programs Deb Parsons, who is in charge of coordinating the activities each group hosts.

She said minority groups conduct their programs in part because they feel excluded from the major events and the UI.

"They have these activities to satisfy cultural desires, but the activities are inclusive of all cultures," Parsons said. "We hope to provide intellectual programs that cause people to think about issues important to the minority groups."

FOR EXAMPLE, the UI Black Student Union organizes Black History Month in February. During this month the members show films, hold workshops and provide lectures to highlight the contributions of African Americans.

Also during this month Alpha Phi

Alpha, the black fraternity of Martin Luther King, holds a memorial service for the former civil rights leader.

UI Hispanic groups also hold numerous events throughout the year. The Hispanic group ADELA hosts Latin American Week in October and "Da de la Raza," which celebrates the discovery of America. ADELA also has two ethnic dances called Peñas during the year.

"We try to promote the Latin American culture in Iowa City," ADELA President Ivan Mancebo said. "Our goal is to directly involve all people in the U.S. in our culture — to share with them our way of life."

ALSO, THE FIRST annual Hispanic conference entitled "Impact of the Hispanic Culture in the U.S." was held in April and is scheduled to be held again this year. The conference brought successful Hispanics to lecture on the UI campus.

Another major event is the festival hosted by the Chinese Student Association in July. This summer festival focuses on celebrating the Chinese culture with ethnic food, dancing and music, Parsons said.

For those students who aren't native speakers, the UI Foreign Language House provides a place for students studying foreign languages to practice the language and learn about the culture. Most of the language houses host a

celebration during the school year.

For example, "Oktoberfest" is hosted by the German Language House and has been a major function during Homecoming week, Parsons said. The students provide brats and beer and folk songs and dances.

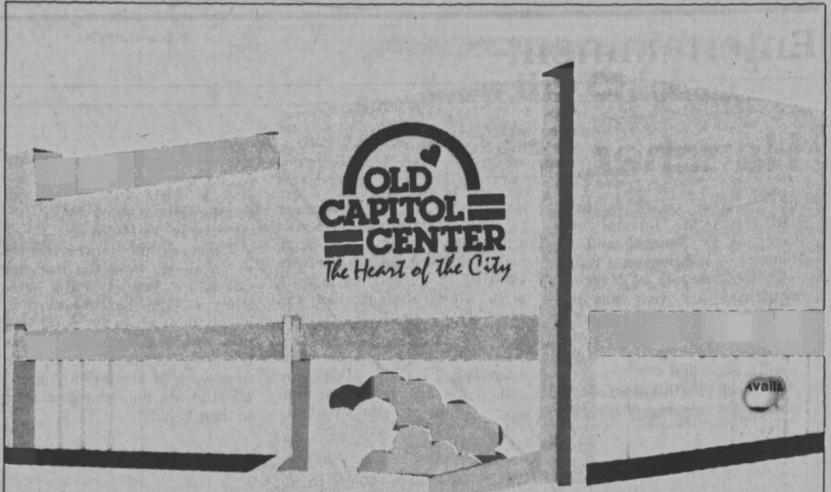
"A Night on the Volga" is held by the Russian Language House and celebrates Russian culture with ethnic dances and food. Like most of these events, this is held in the Union.

OTHER ACTIVITIES along these same lines are a Mardi Gras celebration hosted by the French society and the "Gusto Latino" celebration which the Spanish students hold.

Other minority student groups such as the General Union of Palestine Students, the Soviet Jewry Action Committee and the Southern African/Azarian Student Association choose to focus their activities more politically. Groups such as these offer a support group and a place to express concerns of their people.

Finally, for those minority students interested in pursuing a medical, dental or law degree, annual conferences are co-sponsored by student groups in March.

Parsons emphasized that the groups work well together and often co-sponsor events. But she added that cultural individuality is extremely important.



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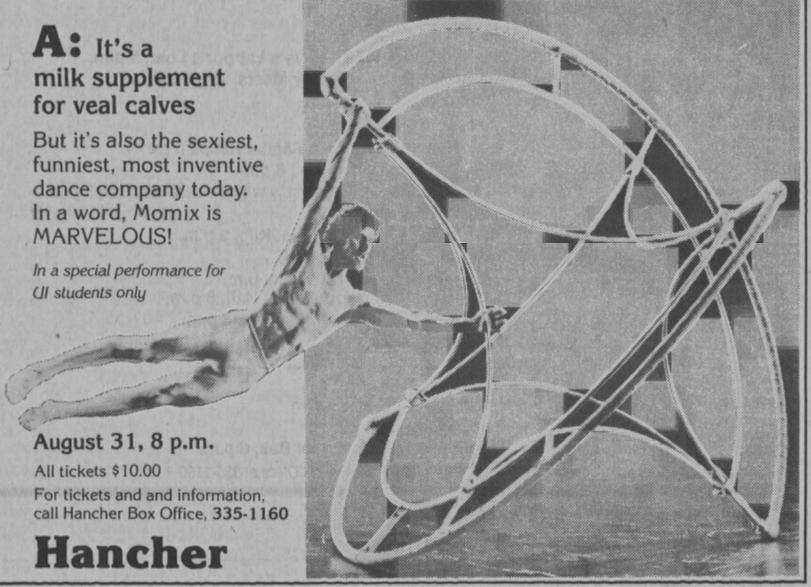
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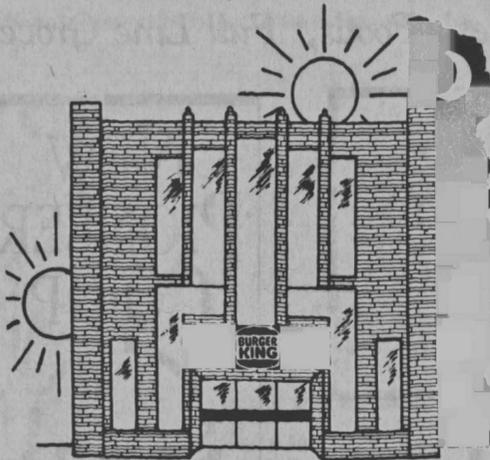
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Entert



Clickin'

The Michael K...
of Heather McN...

Iowa find

By Paul Stolt
The Daily Iowan

You get used to City. Parking is supply, classes w aren't already — money is always h

But Iowa City thing in abunda especially booksto rize in inexpensive collectibles.

Amaranth Bookstore, 101 S. Linn St., is Iowa City bookstore. Owner he tries to keep affordable paper hardcovers as well dard authors on t "I think I carry than any store in said.

While Amarant ence and natura Warnick said the an attempt to keep rent authors that see.

"IN CLASS YO one book by a go not knowing that other books," he keep as many of t

The titles in the little as \$1 for p hardcovers selling half their original if you're into rar pared to pay the these titles can co

Another unique Bookery, which h "125 years of p according to L Michaud and he operate the book 116 S. Linn St.

The Bookery is collectibles, map cards, record a clothes and period and rare books

Sup
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Q: All

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Entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Clickin' trio

The Michael Kohl dance troupe Click, comprised of Heather McNeal (left), Liz Tippet and Elizabeth Miller, perform during ArtsFest '87. The weeklong festival takes place in downtown Iowa City.

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Iowa City's bookworms find fare in local shops

By Paul Stolt
The Daily Iowan

You get used to shortages in Iowa City. Parking is usually in short supply, classes will be — if they aren't already — and spending money is always hard to find.

But Iowa City has at least one thing in abundance: bookstores, especially bookstores that specialize in inexpensive used books and collectibles.

Amaranth Books, 332 E. Washington St., is Iowa City's newest used bookstore. Owner Joe Warnick said he tries to keep a mixture of affordable paperbacks and good hardcovers as well as all the standard authors on the shelf.

"I think I carry more rare books than any store in town," Warnick said.

While Amaranth emphasizes science and natural history books, Warnick said the store also makes an attempt to keep books by prominent authors that you don't usually see.

"IN CLASS YOU may read just one book by a good author, maybe not knowing that he's written 20 other books," he said. "I try to keep as many of those as I can."

The titles in the store sell for as little as \$1 for paperbacks, with hardcovers selling for often one-half their original cover price. But if you're into rare books, be prepared to pay the price, as some of these titles can cost \$300 to \$400.

Another unique bookstore is The Bookery, which has as its motto "125 years of popular culture," according to Pam Michaud. Michaud and her husband, Joe, operate the bookstore, located at 116 S. Linn St.

The Bookery is filled with paper collectibles, maps, prints, postcards, record albums, vintage clothes and periodicals. New, used and rare books from American

history to radical works of the '60s to Eastern philosophy and New Age works line the shelves of the store.

"WE HAVE ALL kinds of things for different types of people," Michaud said. "People bring their relatives in here when they're in Iowa City because there's something for everyone."

"Things vibrate for people," she added. "They'll see something and they'll go nuts over it. Most bookstores can be very clinical, and so this store has things that are heart-oriented as well as mind-oriented."

The Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 Washington St., carries books in almost all the areas that you would look for in a bookstore, according to manager Kris Garnant.

"We have children's books; we have cookbooks; we have books on sports," Garnant said. "Plus we have religion, philosophy, foreign language, and literature and drama books."

"We try to do the scholarly as well as books for people who aren't that interested in scholarly works or aren't into doing a lot of heavy reading," she said.

SHE ADDED THAT the store has so many books that "to make a guess (at the number of titles) would be crazy. I know we have a better supply of science fiction, mysteries and children's books than any other store."

The Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek also has a large selection of non-book items, such as records, old photos, maps, postcards and sheet music.

"If you are a student in Iowa City, I would think you would really seek out these places," Garnant said. "Pocket books are now coming out at \$5.95, and we have a lot of those same books at 95 cents."

The Murphy-Brookfield Bookstore, located in a historic stone building at 219 N. Gilbert St., deals with more scholarly types of books, according to co-owner Mark Brookfield.

"Our specialties are more in the humanities," Brookfield said. "We're especially strong in philosophy, literature and literary criticism; we're pretty strong in history also."

"WE SELL ALL of the paperbacks at half off the cover price," he said, "and more and more of the hardbacks are priced around half, too."

With more than 30,000 used paperbacks and hardbacks lining the shelves of the store, Murphy-Brookfield is the largest used bookstore in Iowa City.

And for those rare times of the year when you have a little extra cash, the Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St., probably has something for you.

With over 40,000 titles in stock, Prairie Lights is Iowa City's premiere bookstore. And if you don't find the book you are looking for on the shelves, just ask owner Jim Harris to order it for you.

"We're oriented toward the reading public," he said. "Everything from poetry to do-it-yourself plumbing."

Prairie Lights also carries a large variety of children's books. And if you're into literary or art periodicals, Prairie Lights has the largest selection of this type of publication in the city.

Besides its huge selection of new books, Prairie Lights is also known for its commitment to local and Iowa authors. The store often hosts signings and publicity meetings for new authors and visiting authors.

"If somebody local has something going, their neighbors know them, and they're interested in that sort of thing," Harris said.

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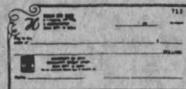
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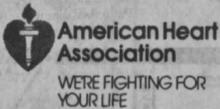
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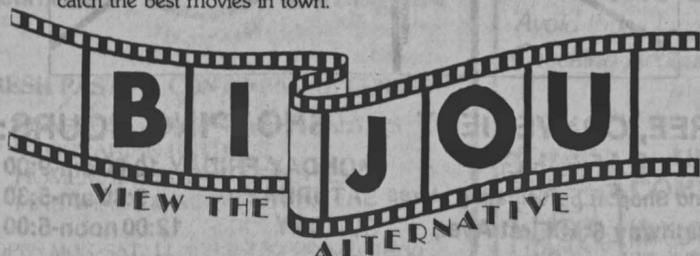
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Q: All of the movies worth going to see will play downtown first, right?

A: Wrong. Such films as *A Room with a View*, *Blue Velvet*, *The Hollywood Shuffle*, and *My Life as a Dog* have had their Iowa City premieres at the student-run Bijou Theatre in the IMU. In addition to the best in new films, the Bijou offers a broad selection of foreign films, cult movies, and Hollywood classics. And the new theatre will make viewing better than ever. So pick up a complete semester calendar at the IMU in the fall and catch the best movies in town.



Entertainment

UI students box, bat, fly in arcades

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Blow up enemy spaceships. Pilot a helicopter to complete a rescue mission. Win the World Series. It may not be the typical study break, but many UI students visit video arcades in the Old Capitol Center when they need to get away for a while.

"I'm in here about once a week," said UI senior Don Hughes. "The games take my mind off my problems and then I feel more relaxed."

UI graduate student Francis Dutton said he frequently goes to the arcades in the evenings and spends anywhere from \$2 to \$5.

"I relax playing stressful games," Dutton said.

Two arcades, Aladdin's Castle and Center Amusements, located on the second floor of the Old Capitol

Center, attract a number of UI students because they are so close to campus.

"A lot of students come in just to blow off time between classes," said Mike Gould, manager of Center Amusements. "But a few really use the games to get away from reality for a while."

"SOMETIMES I GO to the arcades instead of class," said UI student Darren Hall. "It's like entering a fantasy land where you get to be God."

John Wasendorf, a regular customer at Center Amusements, said the arcade games give him a feeling of power.

"Playing the games is great because you are in total control of everything that happens," Wasendorf said. "It's a better high than you can get from drugs or beer."

Escaping reality is not the only reason why the arcades are popular. Some people play simply for the challenge.

"These games are not easy to play," said UI junior Sarah Butzloff. "You're playing against a very fast computer and you need quick reflexes."

Some students stay to play only one game and then leave, but Robert Lyons, assistant manager of Aladdin's Castle, claims regular customers usually stay approximately two hours and spend around \$5.

"YOU CERTAINLY get to know the ones who are in here a lot," Lyons said. "Many times I know exactly what game a person will go to when I see him or her walk in the door."

Gould, who has helped run Center

Amusements for nearly three years, said certain times of day seem to attract more customers.

"There is usually about the same number of people in here most of the time, but business picks up around noon," he said. "Our busiest time of day is 3 o'clock when the high-school kids start coming."

Though afternoons are good for the arcades during the week, the biggest turnout occurs on weekends.

"Our best day of the week is definitely Saturday," said Lyons. "We have a nice crowd of junior high and high-school kids, combined with an assemblage of college students. It stays pretty busy all day long."

ACCORDING TO Lyons, the most popular games at Aladdin's Castle are sports-related.

"They seem to be seasonal," said Lyons. "Our hockey game, 'Hat Trick,' is losing popularity now, but 'World Series' is starting to pick up because baseball season has opened."

"We used to have a boxing game that got a lot of attention, but people gradually lost interest in it," said Eckhardt. "Now we have 'Mike Tyson's Boxing' with much better graphics. Games that don't draw much business anymore are taken out and converted into new ones. They are given updated computer chips and new panels and become totally new games."

Center Amusements employee Marcus Eckhardt says that video games lost some popularity in the last two or three years, but he believes recent innovations are bringing people back.

"The newest games are 3-D. This

makes it so real that you find yourself actually ducking and weaving with the game as you play it," he said. "Some of them also have computer-generated voices that speak to you."

The biggest crowd at Center Amusements usually surrounds "After Burner," the newest game. The game begins when the player takes off in his F-14 jet from an aircraft carrier. He goes on to dodge enemy fire while aiming missiles at opposing targets.

"It is our most popular and exciting game right now," said Gould. "It has new technology in the personal computer hardware that creates the most realistic graphics possible today. A pilot was in here one day and he claims that 'After Burner' is as close to flying as you can get."

Iowa City has 'sweet' history when it comes to ice cream

By Stephen Horan
The Daily Iowan

Anyone who loves ice cream should feel right at home in Iowa City. Fourteen businesses in the Iowa City area specialize in selling ice cream. There were only a handful as recently as 1980.

A century ago, according to Iowa City historian Irving Weber, the Whetstone family drugstore, located where the Union now stands, had a virtual monopoly on the ice cream market.

Whetstone's monopoly was broken in 1888 by two families who recognized the profits that could be milked from ice cream. Namur's Bakery and Confectionery at 16 S. Dubuque St. (now the site of First National Bank) and Boerner's

Pharmacy at 113 E. Washington St. (now the site of Body Dimensions, La James College of Hair-styling and Iowa State Bank's Loan Department), ushered in an era of ice cream competitiveness that continues to the present day.

IN WHETSTONE'S age, ice cream was sold over the counter of an adjacent drugstore. Except for Pearson's drugstore on the corner of Linn and Market streets, the days of drugstore parlors are long gone in Iowa City.

Most of the ice cream businesses here are hooked up with a national chain. Franchises benefit from a larger corporation's local and national advertising.

Only four of the 14 are independent of chains: The Chill and Grill, Dane's Ice Cream Store No. 2,

Heaven and Pearson's Drug Store. Chill and Grill is the most recently opened ice cream establishment. Located where the bar Mago's used to be, Chill and Grill serves as both a restaurant and ice cream parlor.

Lee Semler, who owns The Chill and Grill, says it was a bit of a challenge turning what was once a popular bar into a restaurant. Semler says he wants "a place for friends to meet, to take your girlfriend in for a soda, in a family-type atmosphere."

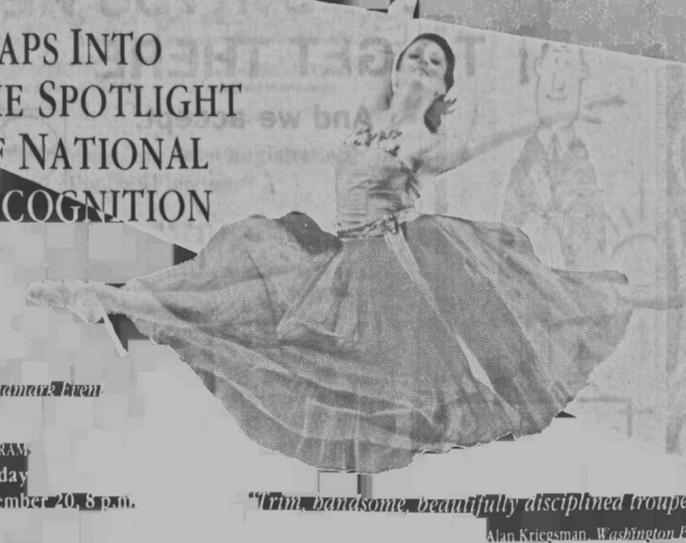
Because there is a high number of businesses in a relatively small area, not all can survive. Two ice cream stores have closed within the past year: Sweet Memories Cones and Subs and Wally's Funcrest Dairy Sweet.

Iowa City Ice Cream and Yogurt Locations

<input type="checkbox"/> Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store 115 South Dubuque	<input type="checkbox"/> The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. 126 Washington Street
<input type="checkbox"/> Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store Sycamore Mall Shopping Center	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country's Best Yogurt 1943 Broadway
<input type="checkbox"/> Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store 1101 South Riverside Drive	<input type="checkbox"/> Yogurt Etc. Corner of Linn and Market
<input type="checkbox"/> Happy Joe's Pizza/Ice Cream Parlor 225 South Gilbert Street	<input type="checkbox"/> Mall Dairy Queen 1558 Lower Muscatine Road
<input type="checkbox"/> Heaven 2221 Rochester	<input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Queen 526 South Riverside Drive
<input type="checkbox"/> Chill and Grill 206 North Linn	<input type="checkbox"/> Freshens Yogurt 130 South Dubuque
<input type="checkbox"/> Dane's Ice Cream Store No. Two 811 South First Avenue	<input type="checkbox"/> Pearson's Drug Store Corner of Linn and Market
<input type="checkbox"/> Funcrest Dairy Sweet West Overlook Road, Coralville	Rod Faccio/The Daily Iowan

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Composer: Stravinsky

Delicate Balance
Choreographer: Stowell
Composer: Chopin

Wednesday
September 21, 8 p.m.

Hail to the Conquering Hero
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Composer: Handel

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Composer: Stravinsky

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Entertainment

Local

By James Cahoy and Joe Duggan
The Daily Iowan

For many UI students, the most crucial aspects of the UI is the Iowa City. But until recently, the legal drinking age was 21. They wanted to go out on the town.

All that has changed thanks to new policies in Iowa City's most prominent place in The Tycoon, Washington St. The established watering hole some time when the day made by the owners last

UI pro artists

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

Athletes and scholars only diplomatic represent UI periodically sends to preserve our university UI Arts Outreach program connection," has dancers, sword-quarrelists and sculptors patting fringes of the Midwest, ing culture.

Acting as a public relation service of the UI, it takes as its objective the promotion of the of culture, ideas and art scholar to student to pul "Artconnection" seeks "the sponsorship of schools, colleges, arts and other community orga. This promotion doesn't strictly through perform in clinics as well, where and performers can mes. Mary Louise Plautz, the coordinator, said "Arto is a joint cooperative faculty and students.

"ALL OF THESE either faculty-directed of student performers artists who are hired by Plautz said. "They are als pursuing a career wh share their skills and

Theater

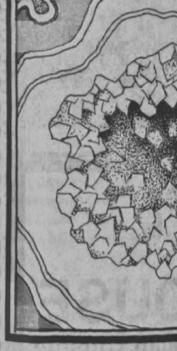
Robin Lemke
The Daily Iowan

So you think you're pruh? Would you like eve to know it? Try "No theater.

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Entertainment

Local bars make 'minor' change

By James Cahoy and Joe Duggan
The Daily Iowan

For many UI students, one of the most crucial aspects of social life at the UI is the Iowa City bar scene. But until recently, students under the legal drinking age were limited to using fake I.D.'s or finding the occasional bar that didn't card if they wanted to go out for a night on the town.

All that has changed, however, thanks to new policies in several of Iowa City's most prominent bars. The most radical change has taken place in The Tycoon IC, 223 E. Washington St. The bar was an established watering hole for quite some time when the decision was made by the owners last December

to make it into a non-alcoholic "juice" bar. Now the Tycoon IC has traded its kegs of beer and bottles of liquor for slices of pizza and bottles of soda. Some five months later, that trade has turned out to be a profitable one for the bar.

"IT TOOK OFF right away," Tycoon IC Assistant Manager Mike Clark said. "In January we were getting 800 people through the door."

Although the initial enthusiasm toward the changed format has worn off a bit since then, Clark said the bar is still averaging 350 to 400 people on the nights it is open.

The Tycoon IC basically serves high-schoolers from Iowa City and

surrounding areas, but there are underage students from the UI as well, according to assistant manager Scott Mundt, who added the bar strictly enforces its no-liquor rule.

Two other Iowa City bars have also taken significant steps to cater to underage drinkers. While neither The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., or the College St. Club, 121 E. College St., has stopped serving alcohol, both now allow 19- and 20-year-olds into the bar.

BOTH BARS require patrons to show I.D.'s before entering the bar. If the customer is old enough to drink, he or she will receive a special stamp which indicates that. Underage customers receive a different stamp.

Mark Ginkel, manager of The Fieldhouse, said the policy, which was implemented in January, has been very popular so far.

"We are really pleased with the results," he said. "There haven't been any real problems, and the initial media reaction was very positive."

Ginkel said The Fieldhouse does not allow minors to drink alcohol in the bar, adding the policy is strictly enforced.

"If you're underage and you are caught drinking, the minimum action we would take is to ask the person to leave the bar," Ginkel said. "The maximum action we would take is to call the police."

The bar also requires underage drinkers to pay an extra \$1 on nights cover is charged.

UI program takes artists on the road

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

Athletes and scholars aren't the only diplomatic representatives the UI periodically sends on the road to preserve our university image. A UI Arts Outreach program, "Art-connection," has thespians, dancers, sword-quarrellers, harpists and sculptors patrolling the fringes of the Midwest, resuscitating culture.

Acting as a public relations extension service of the UI, the program takes as its objective the preservation and promotion of the free flow of culture, ideas and artistry from scholar to student to public.

"Artconnection" seeks to promote "the sponsorship of artists by schools, colleges, arts councils or other community organizations." This promotion doesn't take place strictly through performances but in clinics as well, where students and performers can mesh ideas.

Mary Louise Plautz, the program's coordinator, said "Artconnection" is a joint cooperative effort of faculty and students.

"ALL OF THESE groups are either faculty-directed ensembles of student performers or outreach artists who are hired by the UI," Plautz said. "They are professionals pursuing a career who want to share their skills and experience

with others."

"Artconnection" represents the schools of Music, Art, Art History, Theatre, Dance, the Writers' Workshop and Hancher Auditorium and handles all arrangements for traveling groups. We process requests for all performers, setting up workshops, master classes, clinic demonstrations and performances," Plautz said.

When outreach groups travel, the UI asks the sponsoring community to reimburse travel costs. Groups appear on behalf of the university and charge no appearance fee, with the exception of small stipends paid on occasion to faculty performers.

"WE ARE NOT a money-making organization," Plautz said. UI Dance Department Chair Francois Martinet said the program is not just one-of-a-kind, but has become the model of success for similar programs developing elsewhere.

"It really brings the arts to the community, into the state, even farther out," Martinet said. "The involvement has been great, and it is getting even better. Last year, more than 1,000 performances were arranged through the Arts Outreach office."

Working with affirmative action to bring programs to minority schools is an important concern of the program, Martinet explained.

Theater has 'No Shame'

Robin Lemke
The Daily Iowan

So you think you're pretty funny, huh? Would you like everyone else to know it? Try "No Shame" theater.

Anything goes on Friday nights in Theatre B in the Theatre Building. No restrictions. No censor. No shame.

While theater majors are the most likely to try out their material, everyone is eligible to give a monologue or put on a skit. "No Shame" material consists of anything from songs to poems to comic skits, the

funny to the satirical to the bawdy to the serious.

You can try out your own material or someone else's. If you need an extra, you can probably find someone in the audience to give you a hand. And feedback is free. At the conclusion of the performances there's often a Siskel and Ebert-type critique of the different skits.

"No Shame" runs most Friday nights through the school year. Anyone interested in taking part needs to submit a script to the "No Shame" committee that week. Admission is free.



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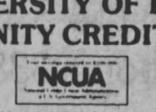
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Entertainment

This town's got a bar for all

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Another wave of freshmen is set to descend on the UI, ready to hurl itself into the abyss of academia. Some will succeed, some will fail and some just won't care.

They all come armed with advice from well-meaning friends and relatives, but many lack a specific piece of knowledge crucial to their academic survival — the knowledge of the Iowa City bar scene.

Many have doubtless heard rumors that studying and attending classes will improve grades. Maybe so, but several recent and spurious studies have established a link between high grade-point averages and the ability to distinguish between bars and classrooms.

On first sight, many watering holes do look a lot like the average UI classroom, but there are subtle differences, including the following:

- In bars, the conversation is usually of a much higher caliber than will be found in classrooms.
- Waiters and waitresses do not serve drinks in classrooms, although professors have been known to make speeches in bars.
- If a police officer asks for identification, you are probably not in a classroom. Remember, bars do not take attendance.
- Bars do not give examinations. (Note: "What are you drinking?" is not usually a test question.)

Don't be embarrassed if it takes you a while to catch on. It takes determination, experience and, mainly, the tips listed above to be able to instantaneously differentiate between a bar and a classroom. That way, you can avoid classrooms completely.

Below is a partial listing of Iowa City's downtown bars, each of which has its own distinct atmosphere. Try them all. If you can't find a bar in this town that suits your personality, you must not have one.

The Fieldhouse
111 E. College St.
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.
HAPPY HOUR: No.
SPECIALS: 25-cent draws, \$1.50 pitchers and \$1 burgers Monday and Tuesday; 50-cent cups (22 ounces) Wednesday; 75-cent cups Thursday; ladder specials (prices rise as the clock ticks away) Friday and Saturday; \$1 bar drinks Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; two-for-one bar drinks Wednesday.

MUSIC: Live entertainment Thursday nights, live D.J. other nights.
BAR PRICES: 75-cent draws, \$3.25 pitchers, \$2 bar drinks.
FOOD: Full menu of sandwiches, salads and fries.
COMMENTS: The granddaddy of Iowa City's dance bars and a good place for scholars-in-training to stomp their frustrations away.

The Sports Column
12 S. Dubuque St.
HOURS: 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Noon to midnight Sunday.
HAPPY HOUR: 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.
SPECIALS: Many and various.
MUSIC: Behind-the-bar stereo.
BAR PRICES: 75-cent draws, \$3 pitchers, \$1.75 bar drinks.
FOOD: Sandwich menu served



A group of Kappa Sigma fraternity members cheer at their favorite downtown bar.

until 3:30 p.m.
COMMENTS: Can get loud and rowdy, especially if the Hawks or Cubs are playing.

George's
312 E. Market St.
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
HAPPY HOUR/SPECIALS: No, but the everyday prices are low — 55-cent draws, \$1 bottles, \$2.65 pitchers.
MUSIC: One of the few remaining downtown bars with a jukebox; you know, the kind that takes quarters.
FOOD: Popcorn, brats and cheeseburgers.
COMMENTS: A dark, neighborhood-type bar with friendly bartenders and a mixed clientele.

Fitzpatrick's
525 S. Gilbert St.
HOURS: 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday.
HAPPY HOURS: 4 to 7 p.m.
SPECIALS: \$1.25 import pints Tuesday through Thursday.
MUSIC: Compact disc jukebox.
BAR PRICES: \$1 domestic pints, \$3 pitchers, \$1.50 bar drinks.
FOOD: Hamburgers and brats in the beer garden Tuesday through Saturday, from 6 p.m. until everyone's full or the owner gets tired of cooking.
COMMENTS: The beer garden is one of the busiest places in town when the sun is shining.

Mick'y's
11 S. Dubuque St.
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday.
HAPPY HOUR: No.
SPECIALS: \$1 imports Tuesday, \$1 Corona and Molson Thursday, nightly dinner special.
MUSIC: Compact disc jukebox.
BAR PRICES: 75-cent, 15-ounce draws; \$2.75 pitchers; \$1.50 well drinks; \$1.75 call liquor.
FOOD: A full menu is served until 8 p.m., with the nightly special

continuing to be served after 8 p.m.
COMMENTS: Classy decor and mellow atmosphere make it an ideal place for relaxed conversations.

The Vine Tavern
330 E. Prentiss St.
HOURS: 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday.
HAPPY HOUR: 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
SPECIALS: Food and drink specials all the time.
MUSIC: Compact disc jukebox, live entertainment on weekends.
BAR PRICES: \$1.50 bar drinks, \$3.75 pitchers on weekends after 7 p.m.
FOOD: Full menu until 8 p.m., appetizers and hamburgers after.
COMMENTS: Quiet during the day, but reminiscent of phone booth-stuffing at night, especially for 25-cent draws.

The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub
405 S. Gilbert St.
HOURS: 3:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to close Saturday and Sunday.
HAPPY HOUR: Monday through Friday until 6 p.m.
SPECIALS: Daily specials, including \$1.50 imports Monday, \$1 Black and Tan pints Tuesday, \$1.25 Guinness pints Wednesday.
MUSIC: Behind-the-bar stereo. Live music (blues, jazz and folk) on weekends.
BAR PRICES: \$1.50 and up for call liquor, \$3 pitchers.
FOOD: Full menu, including tacos, pasta dishes and fantastic pizza.
COMMENTS: Especially nice if you're tired of the sardine scene downtown. About 130 imported beers from all over the world.

The Deadwood
6 S. Dubuque St.
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
HAPPY HOUR/SPECIALS: No, but the daily prices are cheap enough. 75-cent, 15-ounce draws;

\$3, 60-ounce pitchers; and \$1.50 bar drinks.
MUSIC: Compact disc jukebox with a unique selection.
FOOD: Chips and peanuts, so eat first or bring a sack lunch.
COMMENTS: To some, this isn't a bar — it's a way of life. Has probably the most loyal regulars of any Iowa City bar. (They should probably pay the building rent). Diverse, interesting mix of locals and students.

Mama's
5 S. Dubuque St.
HOURS: 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday in the summer, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday in the fall. Applying for a Sunday license.
HAPPY HOUR: No.
SPECIALS: \$1 import and domestic pints Monday, "Aussie Night" Tuesday.
MUSIC: Behind-the-bar stereo, blues jam every other Monday.
BAR PRICES: 50-cent draws, \$2.50 pitchers, \$1.50 bar drinks, \$1.75 call liquor.
FOOD: None as yet.
COMMENTS: Part of the "murderers row" on Dubuque Street — four bars within stumbling distance of each other. Try them all, then call a taxi.

The Misque Sports Bar
211 Iowa Ave.
HOURS: 3 p.m. to close Monday through Sunday in the summer, 11 a.m. to close every day in the fall.
HAPPY HOUR: 3 to 7 p.m. daily.
SPECIALS: \$1 domestic bottles, \$1 bar drinks, 50-cent cherry bombs and \$2-per-hour pool during happy hour. \$1.50 margaritas and kamikazes all weekend.
MUSIC: Behind-the-bar stereo and occasionally live music upstairs.
BAR PRICES: \$1.75 bar drinks and \$3 pitchers.
FOOD: Soup-and-sandwich menu beginning in the fall.
COMMENTS: Twelve pool tables bring in players of all shapes, sizes and abilities. Watch out for people

See Bars, Page 9

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Entertainment
Iowa

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

It's not Athens, Ga., but for a small college town, Iowa remarkably healthy...

The Iowa City-based... recently making the most speak, is probably... Five, the first LP... Falling... was... winter on New York Records. Eric Melcher's... roar the way Husker D... while Dave Stephenson... either thump rhythmic... as melody instrument... EP should be out... another LP following... It's obvious that The... Iowa City's reigning... have listened closely... Beatles and The Byrds... vocalist Doug Roberts... the band as "your... psychedelic/rock band"... a description as any... music is recommended... with a fondness for ch... and soaring harmonies... trippers' 7-inch "Inca... is available on Iowa C... east Records, with an... due in September.

IF YOUR TASTE... the Pere Ubu-type b... Horny Genius certain... your attention. The... 7-inch EP, "man and b... own Pooter label, fi... Genius quite adept at... slicing and crushing g... along with the occasi... vocal. The combination... sound that, while recal... other bands, is also u... land's weekly *New Musi...* was suitably impress... the EP its single of the... its release.

Heavens With Betsy... sizers and drum machin... a synth-pop sound w... nates between dance-o... smooth pop songs. Re... mancee utilizing fog m... moodily lighting sugges... band may even be movi... the performance art are... The Merry Pranksters... combine equal parts B... early Dream Syndica... Xenoglossia's combinati... and hardcore is, for lack... term, metalcore.

STONE WAKENING
Psychotrash, is rumo... moving toward a mor... ahead pop sound, aban... band's earlier hardcore... The Lincoln Garcia Ba... nation of soul and Star... rhythm and blues bring... "revue" feel to Iowa... ences. Divin' Duck, p... cover band, provides mu...

Bars

who bring their own cue... The Iowa City Yacht C... 13 S. Linn St.
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a... through Saturday, 4 p... night Sunday.
HAPPY HOUR: 4 to 6... day through Friday.
SPECIALS: 50-cent dor... from 9 p.m. to midnigh... day; \$1.75, 60-ounce pit... day; \$1 margaritas Wed...
MUSIC: Behind-the-b... Live entertainment Fr... Saturday.
BAR PRICES: 90-cent... pints, \$3 pitchers, \$... drinks.
FOOD: Soup, salad and... lunch menu.
COMMENTS: It's in the... where every bar should b... crowd and, hey, the own... works behind the bar.

Gabe's
330 E. Washington St.
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Entertainment

ATM stands for fast cash

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

For most UI students, Iowa City offers a wide variety of financial temptations, ranging from restaurants to clothing stores. In many cases, the instrument used to relieve such temptation is a small plastic device known as an automatic teller card.

The automatic teller card is one of the most popular and necessary items used by students at the UI. There are more than 30 automatic teller machines located in Iowa City and Coralville, a tribute to the widespread usage of the cards.

"They are probably our most popular item," Senior Vice President Jim Sangster of First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., said. "Eighty percent of our new accounts include automatic teller cards. I would say students probably are the biggest users of the cards."

Paul Bobay, Branch Manager at United Federal Savings on College St., agrees, pointing out the cards account for much of the banking transactions made by UI students.

"IT'S WIDELY USED by stu-

dents because it's so convenient," Bobay said. "It tends to take less time than other forms of transactions."

UI student Ron Schnittman, an employee of Iowa State Bank, 102 S. Clinton St., said students also like the automatic teller cards because of their easy access.

"There are teller machines located all over Iowa City open 24 hours," Schnittman said. "That automatically makes it the most convenient form of banking."

All ATMs in Iowa operate on the "Shazam" system, which is symbolized on the automatic teller card by a dollar sign and a lightning bolt. According to Sangster, Iowa is unique in the nation in that it requires banks by law to operate on one automatic teller system.

"The Shazam system is shared by all the banks in Iowa," Sangster said. "If you get a card from any Iowa bank, you should be able to use it at any teller machine throughout the state."

MANY TELLERS also utilize national systems, such as Bic, Nationet, and Cirrus. Every terminal has stickers that match the

symbols of the cards it accepts, so out-of-state students whose cards are on a national system should examine teller machines carefully to find out which ones will accept their cards.

But those students who have acquired or plan to acquire automatic teller cards should be aware that there are dangers as well as advantages to the cards.

"One of the biggest disadvantages many students have with the cards is the fact that they are easy to lose," Sangster said. "If somebody loses their card they have to find another means to withdraw and deposit money."

Sangster added that in many cases students also lose their "PIN" or personal identification numbers along with their cards, which allows those who find the cards to withdraw money from the students' accounts.

"ONE OF THE basic rules when you have a card is not to lose or give out your PIN number," Sangster said. "If somebody finds the PIN number with your card, they can use the card until whoever lost the card is able to cancel it."

Another problem with using ATMs is the mechanical breakdowns or cash shortages which sometimes occur, leaving students stranded without a means of withdrawing or depositing money.

"The teller machines are machines, and like any other machine they can break down," Bobay said. "It's not 100 percent efficient."

ATMs also have the disadvantage of not being able to process checks until they are verified by the bank they are deposited to, which generally means a one- to three-day waiting period before the check is credited to a person's account.

FINALLY, THE EASY access which an ATM provides a student can be a problem as well as a convenience, since many students find it simple to withdraw money they might otherwise save in their accounts.

"Many people do have problems with taking out an excess amount of cash," Schnittman said. "But most banks have a withdrawal limit of between \$100 and \$200, so that makes it harder to withdraw a lot of money at one time."

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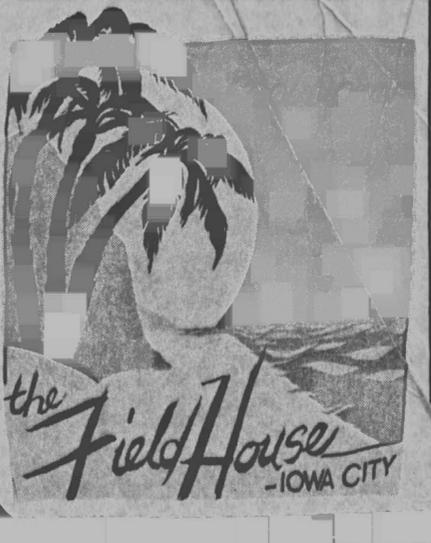
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Mid America Savings Bank 150 E Court St. 351-8262	Free with \$100 min. balance	5.0% with \$100 min. balance	5.0% with \$100 min. balance	Free with checking	YES
Perpetual Savings and Loan Ass. 301 S. Clinton St. 338-9751	Free with \$500 min. balance	5.0% with \$500 min. balance	5.0% with \$100 min. balance	Free with checking	YES
UI Credit Union 500 Iowa Ave. 339-1000	Free with \$100 min. balance	5.0% with \$500 min. balance	5.5% with \$100 min. balance	Free with \$500 min. balance	YES
Banc Iowa Savings Bank 132 E. Washington St. 351-3337	Free with \$101 min. balance	None	5.0% with \$100 min. balance	Free with checking	YES
First National Bank 204 E. Washington St. 356-9000	Free with \$300 min. balance	5.0% with \$900 min. balance	5.0% with no min. balance	Free	YES
Hawkeye State Bank 229 S. Dubuque St. 351-4121	Free with \$300 min. balance	4.75 % with \$500 min. balance	5.0% with \$100 min. balance	Free	YES
Hills Bank and Trust 1401 S. Gilbert St. 338-1277	Free with \$200 min. balance	adjusted weekly, \$1000 min. balance	5.0% with no min. balance	Free	YES

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By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan
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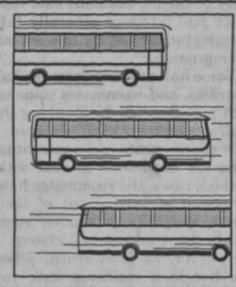
Section
D



Friends and foes

Your roommate can be your best friend — or your worst nightmare. Whether you're a slob or neatnik, dorm-dweller or Greek, a little communication and compassion can make your life at the UI a lot better.

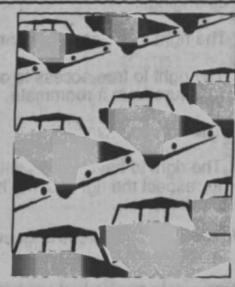
Page 2D



Cambus cruisin'

Got the urge to play a little hoops at the Field House? Does your cold dictate a trip to Student Health? The Cambus system will take you to all those places and plenty more. And best of all — it's absolutely free.

Page 5D



Parking safari

You've got a car. But Iowa City parking spaces are prized possessions and parking cops lurk around every corner. Between the required UI parking permits to change for the parking meter, you'll find it's a jungle out there.

Page 3D

Success comes to those who ask

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

OK. So you were prom queen. You were the tuba section leader in your high school's marching band, the lead in **Oklahoma**, the student council president, a member of Thespians, debate club, golf team, yearbook staff, French, Spanish and Latin clubs and the National Honor Society, you dated every weekend, held a job at McDonald's, and were the first to have four earrings in your left ear. And you made straight As. But now, with your wardrobe evolving into black and gold, college life looms in the near future. No one enters the gilded archways of academia without a little apprehension, a little self-doubt and a little fear of the unknown.

SO THE COMMON goal of academic success may seem like a particularly heavy burden to carry. By taking advantage of resources at the UI, new college students may find the inspiration to achieve while having a great time in Iowa City.

Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, UI assistant dean of academic affairs, advises new students to ask questions and become familiar with UI services that aid with the adjustment to college life.

"They need to get off on the right foot, and I think that starts with orientation," she said. "I think the successful college student is the student who asks questions."

Barcelo cited services such as UI Counseling Service, which offers programs on study skills and test-taking skills. She also said residence hall programs provide means for making friends and acquiring new interests and hobbies.

"A bonding takes place with the university when they use those services," she said.

THE ACADEMIC adviser can also be a critical link to success, Barcelo added. UI students should communicate thoroughly and frequently with their advisers to ensure a meaningful college career, and to prevent academic problems from getting out of hand.

"I really think a successful student is a student who's really well-rounded, who gets involved with outside activities as well as academics. That's not to say that one outweighs the other," Barcelo said.

For UI senior Kim Williams, a 1986 Distinguished Student Leader, the key to academic achievement has been to ask questions and seek advice from the many "human resources" the UI has to offer. An academic adviser, she said, may not be addressing a particular student's needs, but other campus experts are available.

"I **THINK THE** biggest mistake is to try to make it alone," Williams said. "Seek out people from day one, instead of when there is a crisis. Go to professors during office hours before you need them."

Williams, one of two UI undergraduates who in April received the UI's Hancher-Finkbine Medallion for leadership, learning and loyalty, has also received the 1987 National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award as well as Truman and Minority Achievement scholarships.

She served as president of the UI Minority Business Students Association. See Success, Page 2D



Patriotic reflection

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Waving above the Old Capitol, Old Glory reflects in the window of the Communication Studies Building.

Renters may encounter utility maze

Prolonged procrastination poses problems

Scott Norris
The Daily Iowan

Apartment renters beware: procrastination could leave you sitting in the dark without your MTV or a chance to call home for a few days.

Now is the time to contact Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company if you have an August lease, according to Shirley Hanson, the company's supervisor of customer accounts and records.

According to Hanson, there are three different ways a renter can get electricity connected.

One is for renters to visit the office, which is located at 1630 Lower Muscatine Rd., and fill out a service request card that asks for information such as the subscriber's name and address, whether the subscriber has previously been a customer, and the date the electricity is to be connected. If this isn't convenient, you can call the office at 338-3641.

Also, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric has distributed service request cards to each apartment manager in Iowa City, Hanson said. Renters can simply fill out the forms and return them to the gas and electric company.

It is also important to contact the telephone company before you move into a new residence. One week is normally adequate time to get services connected for renters if Northwestern Bell is the company the renter desires, according to Vicki Jacoby, assistant manager of home and personnel at Northwestern Bell in Waterloo.

You can contact Northwestern Bell at 1-800-772-7749. Tell the operator your name, social security number and the names of the people living with you to assure they are all listed in the phone book.

At the end of the application process, a tentative date of service and a tentative phone number will be assigned. The hours that operators take service calls are extended from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. between May 9 and September 9 to handle the increased number of student requests.

You also will be given a choice of four long-distance companies: AT&T, Teleconnect, MCI and US Sprint.

Cable television can usually be turned on within 24 hours. Heritage Cablevision President and General Manager William Blough said that Heritage offers a plan to customers called "Quick Connect."

With this plan, subscribers can stop at Heritage, located at 546 Southgate Ave., decide on the desired package, fill out some paperwork, pick up the channel selectors and instruction packets and connect them at home themselves. Heritage will then turn on the cable by the next day.

Basic 32-channel service costs \$13.95 per month. Movie channels cost extra. HBO and Cinemax cost \$9.95 per month. The Disney Channel costs \$8.95.

Students living in UI residence halls can also have cable television installed by informing the person at the information desk at the time they move in that they desire cable television.

Politics means options, diversity for UI students

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Quad, and USA for Slater.

If you were a politically aware high school student, chances are you may have gotten involved at one time or another with student government at your high school. And maybe you enjoyed the experience so much that you would like to consider getting involved in student government at the UI.

Before you make a decision to join student government at the UI, however, be forewarned — it bears as much resemblance to student government in high school as college athletics does to its high school counterparts.

For one thing, student government at the UI means options. It doesn't just consist of a student council sponsoring bake sales and dances. There are a variety of governing bodies for students at the UI, some of them easier to get involved with than others.

STARTING WITH the basics, there are the residence halls. As a resident of the halls, students have a chance to participate in governing their floors. Each residence hall floor has a president and a vice president, as well as an intramurals chairperson, elected by the residents of the floor to coordinate floor activities.

Working with floor members and the resident assistant, these students plan parties, games, hayrack rides and social events with other floors. The job may not sound that taxing, but a good floor government can help bring a floor together and make it easier for the residents of the floor to relate to each other during the year.

The next step is to become a member of one of various building associations, which coordinate activities for the entire residence hall. These associations include Mayco for Mayflower, OSCAR for Stanley and Currier, BASH for Burge, Daum Association for Daum, SHARQ for Rienow and

EACH FLOOR IN the residence halls elects representatives to the building associations. The associations plan hall-wide events such as movies, study breaks, sports tournaments, computer dating and canoe races.

The associations also appoint members to the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), which acts as an overall governing body for all residence halls. ARH formulates ideas, policies and programming for students in the residence halls. The 40-member body passed resolutions last year on issues ranging from putting condom machines in the residence halls to banning smoking from residence hall dining rooms.

Among the events sponsored by ARH are the ARH Fall Kickoff, Mini Olympics, a Valentine's Dance and a Rape Awareness Program. The organization also publishes *Earthwards* and *Hallways* magazines.

For those UI students who live off campus or who have broader horizons as far as student government goes, there are three basic alternatives.

THE COLLEGIATE Associations Council (CAC) is the academic branch of the student government. It is a 17-member body composed of representatives from each of the 10 colleges on the UI campus. It oversees a budget of about \$300,000, giving money to the various academic organizations on campus.

"The council basically deals with UI issues from an academic viewpoint," CAC Vice President Gordon Fischer said. "We deal with issues such as safety in university buildings and curriculum, issues that are academically oriented."

The process for joining the CAC is rather complicated, according to Fischer. To become a CAC council member, see Student government, Page 2D

APARTMENT ESSENTIALS

NORTHWESTERN BELL /1-800-772-7749/ 22 S. Linn St. To begin service, call representative at number to have phone number assigned and account started. Line installation is \$32 if there has been previous service at the residence. If not, there will be an additional charge to set up phone line. Customer will be given choice of four long-distance phone companies: AT&T, Teleconnect, MCI and US Sprint.

HERITAGE CABLEVISION /351-3984/546 Southgate Ave. Basic 32-channel service costs \$13.95 per month. Movie channels are extra. HBO and Cinemax cost \$9.95 a month. Disney costs \$8.95 a month. Cable is available for UI students in residence halls.

IOWA/ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC /338-3641/ 1630 Lower Muscatine Road. Ask landlord for service form or call Iowa/Illinois.

For a listing of UI/Iowa City emergency phone numbers, turn to page 7D.

Rod Faccio/The Daily Iowan

Lifestyle

Roommates — the good, bad, ugly

Compromise, communication are essential

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Betty: My roommate Bambi always comes home late from her Thursday night frolics, drunk as a stool pigeon. She always runs into the walls, waking me from a deep sleep. Why does she always do this when she knows I have my underwater basket-weaving classes early Friday mornings?

Bambi: That Betty is so lethargic. She should party more — that would loosen her up. I don't understand why she gets mad at me just because I dance at Dooley's until all hours, come home, walk into the walls and wake her from her deep sleep. I just can't figure her out.

The above is a typical example of the compatibility problems many residence hall roommates have when they first come to the UI — problems that lead many of them to think they can never live together in peace.

But these problems can be avoided through a process of compromise and communication, according to UI residence hall officials.

"Sometimes personalities just clash, but I think sometimes — on the positive side — when two people who are complete opposites live together, it can be a good experience," said Mary Carstens, assistant to the UI director of resident services.

Carstens said certain quirks and pet peeves are bound to come up in the close quarters of a residence hall room, but roommates should not let petty concerns get in the way of what could be a wonderful relationship.

ROOMMATE BILL OF RIGHTS

- The right to read and study free from undue interference in one's room. Unreasonable noise, and or other distractions inhibit the exercise of this right.
- The right to sleep without undue disturbance from noise, guests of roommate, and so forth.
- The right to expect that a roommate will respect one's personal belongings.
- The right to a clean environment in which to live.
- The right to free access to one's room and facilities without pressure from a roommate.
- The right to privacy.
- The right to have guests with the expectation that guests are to respect the rights of the host's roommate and other hall students.
- The right for redress of grievances. Residence hall staff are available for assistance in settling conflicts.
- The right to be free from fear of intimidation, physical, and/or emotional harm.
- The right to expect reasonable cooperation in the use of "room-shared" appliances (telephone, refrigerator, etc.) and a commitment to honor agreed-upon payment procedures.
- The right to be free from peer pressure or ridicule regarding your choice to drink or not to drink alcoholic beverages.

"Some of those small things build up toward the end of the semester, so I think it's important that people talk it out at the beginning of the semester," Carstens said. "But you can learn a lot about yourself by becoming as close as you can to a roommate."

People who have never shared a room and only children generally seem to have the hardest time adjusting to residence hall living, Carstens said.

"It's important to communicate with each other," Carstens said. "It's better to bring your hall advisor into it early rather than waiting until the last minute. Just remember to try to forget about your differences and compromise."

UI sophomore Karen Trent, who lives in South Quadrangle, said she and her roommate have learned to cope with housekeeping compromises.

"She's a neat freak and I'm kind of a slob," Trent said. "So I just try to keep my stuff piled up."

UI Quadrangle Residence Hall Assistant Julie Helling said sharing a room and learning to compromise can be a maturing process for most roommates.

"I don't see how you can really become a mature person without sharing a living space with someone," Helling said.

Carstens agreed, adding roommates might have to try and make an extra effort to get along when

they first meet each other. "Somebody from a big city might be assigned to live with somebody who has never left home before and they think they just cannot live together," Carstens said. "But face it, this is not the only time you're going to be spending time living together with somebody in close quarters."

When roommates do have compatibility problems, Carstens said residence hall advisors generally talk to each student and try to work out a compromise.

"Some hall advisors even use hall contracts, and roommates come up with punishments for breaking the contracts on their own," she said.

Of course, some roommate situations are impossible to deal with. In those cases, the roommates have an option of moving out of their rooms, generally to another room within the residence hall system.

However, be forewarned. When you live in a residence hall, you have basically signed a one-year housing agreement with the UI that is difficult to break if you decide not to live in the residence halls, according to UI Residence Hall Coordinator Corey Farris.

"It's a lease, just like any other," Farris said. "There are ways you can break your contract if you decide you want to move out of the residence halls, but it's difficult. You can completely withdraw from the university, you can buy out 80 percent of your contract or you can break it if you have an extreme medical condition."

Farris said residents sometimes can also break their contracts if there are people waiting in temporary housing to move into the halls. Residents are free to appeal their contracts if they think they have extenuating circumstances that should allow them to move out of the halls. Such requests are handled on a case-by-case basis.

Information about residence hall optional living is sent out to new students in the Iowa informational brochure.

Student government

Continued from page 1D

lor, you first have to be a member of one of the governing bodies for the ten colleges. The largest of these is the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA), which may elect six councilors to the CAC.

EACH COLLEGE HAS its own requirement for becoming a member of its governing body. For example, LASA requires members to have 25 signatures of liberal arts students to join.

Each governing body appoints a certain number of people to the CAC. The CAC, in turn, chooses its executives, who are paid for the work they do — with the president of CAC making more than \$7,000 a year.

If this sounds too complicated, there's always the UI Student Senate. The senate deals with the political aspects of the UI, and consists of 30 representatives. All that's required to become a member of senate is to run for it. The catch is, the elections are only held once every year, in March. To win, you generally have to be part of a student political party.

Currently, the two parties represented in the senate are the liberal Allied Student Advocacy Party and the conservative Students For an Active Senate.

THE SENATE allocates about \$210,000 every year to various non-academic groups, as well as distributing more than \$2 million

in mandatory fees jointly with the CAC to various other student groups. The senate also sponsors many different programs for UI students.

"We are responsible for programs such as Whistlestop and Saferide," Student Senate President Melinda Hess said. "We also represent student concerns to the UI administration and the Board of Regents."

The executives of student senate, like those of the CAC, are paid for the work they do. The senate, while generally dealing with matters such as tuition and education programs, also will occasionally debate political issues such as aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

To be part of the activities of the CAC or the senate, a student does not necessarily have to be a member of either group. Both organizations have many different committees any student is eligible to serve on, ranging from State Relations to Minority Affairs. Students interested in joining these committees should visit the senate and CAC offices in the Union for more details.

A final organization that can be considered part of student government is United Students of Iowa (USI). USI is a state organization organized to educate and advocate student concerns to the state and federal government, as well as the general public.

Success

Continued from page 1D

ation and worked with a history professor on an Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship. Williams also participated in the London Study Abroad Program and performs with the dance troupe Black Genesis.

WILLIAMS SAID students should "not be bashful" about attending informative sessions on such topics as financial aid and study skills, as well as introductory meetings of various student groups.

"Freshman year is the best time to get involved," she said, citing a course load that is usually lighter than junior and senior class loads. "At the same time, it's important

not to spread yourself thin."

Williams said she recalls feeling "awed" as a UI freshman because there were so many organizations and new opportunities.

"To me, I guess part of the advantage of having such a big university is that there is so much," she said.

UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess said academic success is made easier if students "cultivate relationships with faculty members."

"This helps in providing direction and guidance for your academic career," Hess said. "I also think it's important that students make a commitment to being serious about studying."

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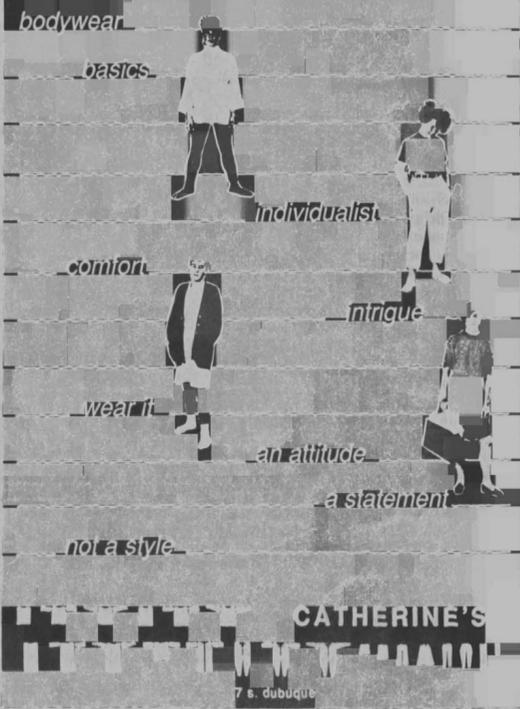
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Lifestyle

Study

By Diane Koenig
The Daily Iowan

Parking at the UI can be a simple word — chaos. Parking spaces are difficult to find on most days. And even when space, chances are good that the windshield wiper vehicle telling you to park.

It is said that UI Parking Gritsch recommends students to park at home when the expected to be even more according to UI officials.

Of 8,600 available student parking slots at the UI, a lost due to new building parking officials are struggling.

BECAUSE OF THE line that all students register soon as possible to obtain "A" and "J" permits.

Parking and Transportation ramp for no extra charge living beyond the 10-block park in UI metered lots.

The most-utilized "A" and "J" permits are at the UI Main Library, south of the Field House subject to change this fall.

The lot west of the Main to the expanding UI Waterloo 99 student and 182 fathoms UI Laser Center and the Field House already been displaced by

"WE ARE DOING our parking near these facilities.

Parking Services has already son parking lot by the previously used for storage "A" and "J" permits.

In addition, the Union Field temporary meter parking faculty and staff ramp can Street, Field House parking, a temporary gravel lot.

Commuters may find parking reasonably priced in the future, commuters will be able designated slots at Hanch Arena.

A new lot being developed Course will also provide 200 slots to account for the lot meter parking. Finkbine will Cambus route.

For students wishing to City, storage space is provided for students living in tents in the fall to \$67.50 per semester \$54.

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SUMMER BOOK

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- June 17 8-5
- June 18 9-5

Lifestyle

Students find UI, Iowa City parking chaotic

By Diane Koenig
The Daily Iowan

Parking at the UI can be summed up with one very simple word — chaos.

Parking spaces are difficult if not impossible to find on most days. And even if you do find a parking space, chances are good you will find a slip of paper under the windshield wiper when you return to your vehicle telling you to pay a \$5 fine for using the space.

It is no surprise that UI Parking Services Manager Linda Gritsch recommends students leave their motor vehicles at home when they attend school. Parking is expected to be even more scarce than last year, according to UI officials.

Of 8,600 available student, faculty and commuter parking slots at the UI, approximately 1,300 will be lost due to new buildings and construction. UI parking officials are struggling to replace them.

BECAUSE OF THE limited space, it is important that all students register their vehicle with the UI as soon as possible to obtain parking permits.

"A" and "J" permits are available at the UI Parking and Transportation Office in the Union ramp for no extra charge. These enable students living beyond the 10-block radius of the campus to park in UI metered lots.

The most-utilized "A" and "J" lots are located west of the UI Main Library, north of the Union and south of the Field House. Unfortunately, all are subject to change this fall.

The lot west of the Main Library will lose 100 slots to the expanding UI Water Plant, the Union lot will lose 99 student and 182 faculty slots to the new UI Laser Center and the Field House parking lot has already been displaced by construction.

"**WE ARE DOING** our best to establish temporary parking near these facilities," Gritsch said.

Parking Services has already converted the Harrison parking lot by the Johnson County Jail, previously used for storage, into 293 meter lots for "A" and "J" permits.

In addition, the Union Field will be transformed into temporary meter parking until a multi-faceted faculty and staff ramp can be built on Bloomington Street. Field House parking has been shifted west to a temporary gravel lot.

Commuters may find parking easier, as well as reasonably priced in the fall. For about \$4 a month, commuters will be able to park in the 1,170 designated slots at Hancher and Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A new lot being developed near Finkbine Golf Course will also provide 293 more commuter slots. In addition, Finkbine will provide 840 new storage slots to account for the loss of the Harrison lot to meter parking. Finkbine will be accessible by a regular Campus route.

For students wishing to store their cars in Iowa City, storage space is provided by the UI. Storage fees for students living in the dormitories will go up in the fall to \$67.50 per semester from last year's \$54.

PLEASE READ AND REMEMBER

IT MIGHT SAVE YOU A PARKING VIOLATION OR YOUR CAR FROM BEING TOWED

1. You are responsible for all violations by a car displaying a sticker issued to you. If you send your car, proper operation of the car is still your responsibility.
2. If you transfer ownership of your car, remove all the stickers. If you don't, you will be responsible for tickets received by the new owner. A replacement sticker may be obtained if you present identifying portions of the vehicle.
3. Some meter areas are reserved for students, so particular attention should be given to area signs.
4. If you drive a car without a sticker while your car is being repaired, etc., either obtain a temporary sticker or use the call-in procedure provided in parking regulations.
5. Put your sticker in the proper place as soon as you receive it. Follow directions. Do not tape it in place.
6. Even if you have applied for a parking permit, you cannot use the parking facility until the sticker is received and placed on the car.
7. Motor vehicles shall be parked only in those areas specifically designated as parking stalls. Do not take up parts of two adjoining stalls even if someone else has parked regularly.
8. You may park only in that lot assigned to you.
9. Meters are enforced according to the hours posted on each meter.
10. Before permits can be cancelled or refunds given for prepaid permits, the license numbers of the decal must be returned to the Parking Office.
11. If you are the holder of a faculty-staff permit and are unable to find space in your assigned lot, you may park in another faculty-staff lot provided you call the Parking Office during the same working day and give them your license number and the lot you are using.
12. A student permit may not be displayed on a car bearing a faculty-staff parking permit. A departmental business permit may not be used with a student permit.
13. Student Health meters may be used by Student Health patients providing the car is registered and auto registration is signed inside Student Health. Meters must be paid.
14. The responsibility for finding a legal parking space rests with the vehicle operator.
15. Lack of space is not a valid excuse for violating a parking regulation.

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- Faculty & Staff Permit Parking 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. or as posted or controlled
- ▨ Student Reserve** ("A" Permits) Metered Parking 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
- ▧ Student Reserve** ("J" Permits) Metered Parking 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
- ▩ Storage Permit Parking 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. or as posted
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BASIC HOURS REGULATED*

* Notice will be given when practical (e.g., games, maintenance, concerts, ceremonies, etc.)

** No student "B", "S", or "J" permits before 3:00 p.m. See student regulations for exceptions.

*** No "B" or "J" before 3:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

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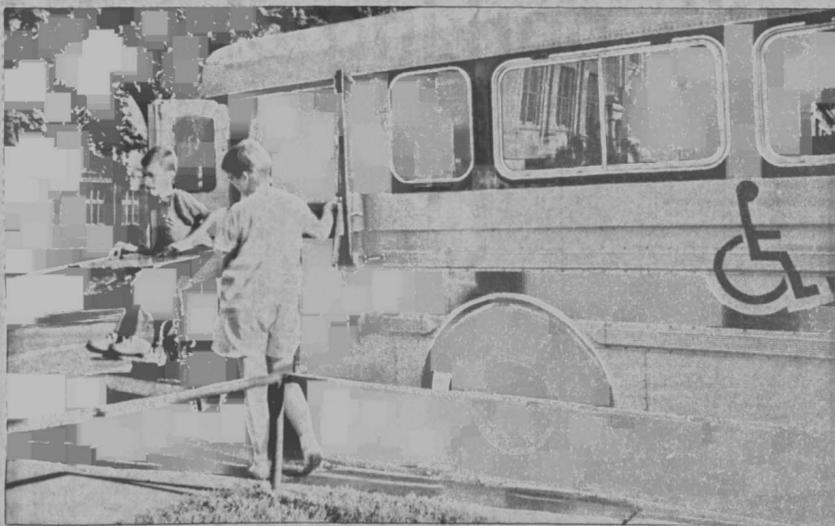
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Lifestyle



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener
 UI student Earl Higgins is just one of the many disabled students who benefit from the UI Bionic Bus System. Eligible riders enjoy no-cost transportation within the Iowa City and Coralville area.

Bionic Buses, SEATS help transport UI, city disabled

By Hayley Cranston
 The Daily Iowan

Disabled students concerned about how they will travel around in Iowa City will be glad to learn the UI and Iowa City offer helpful forms of easy and efficient transportation.

One of the services offered by the UI is the Bionic Bus system, an offshoot of the UI Cambus system. The system serves all disabled students, and uses a specially equipped bus for transporting wheelchairs.

After applying for and receiving a Bionic Bus pass from the UI Service for Persons with Disabilities Office in Burge Residence Hall, riders are provided free transportation within the Iowa City and Coralville areas.

To become eligible, you must be a UI student or employee with a disability that prevents you from

using regular Cambuses, according to Donna Chandler, coordinator of services for the UI Persons With Disabilities Office. The buses also serve temporarily injured students and visiting disabled parents and friends.

While the buses are used primarily for transportation to and from classes and work, Chandler said, they can also be used for grocery shopping and other miscellaneous trips. In addition, the buses can be chartered to athletic events and other group engagements.

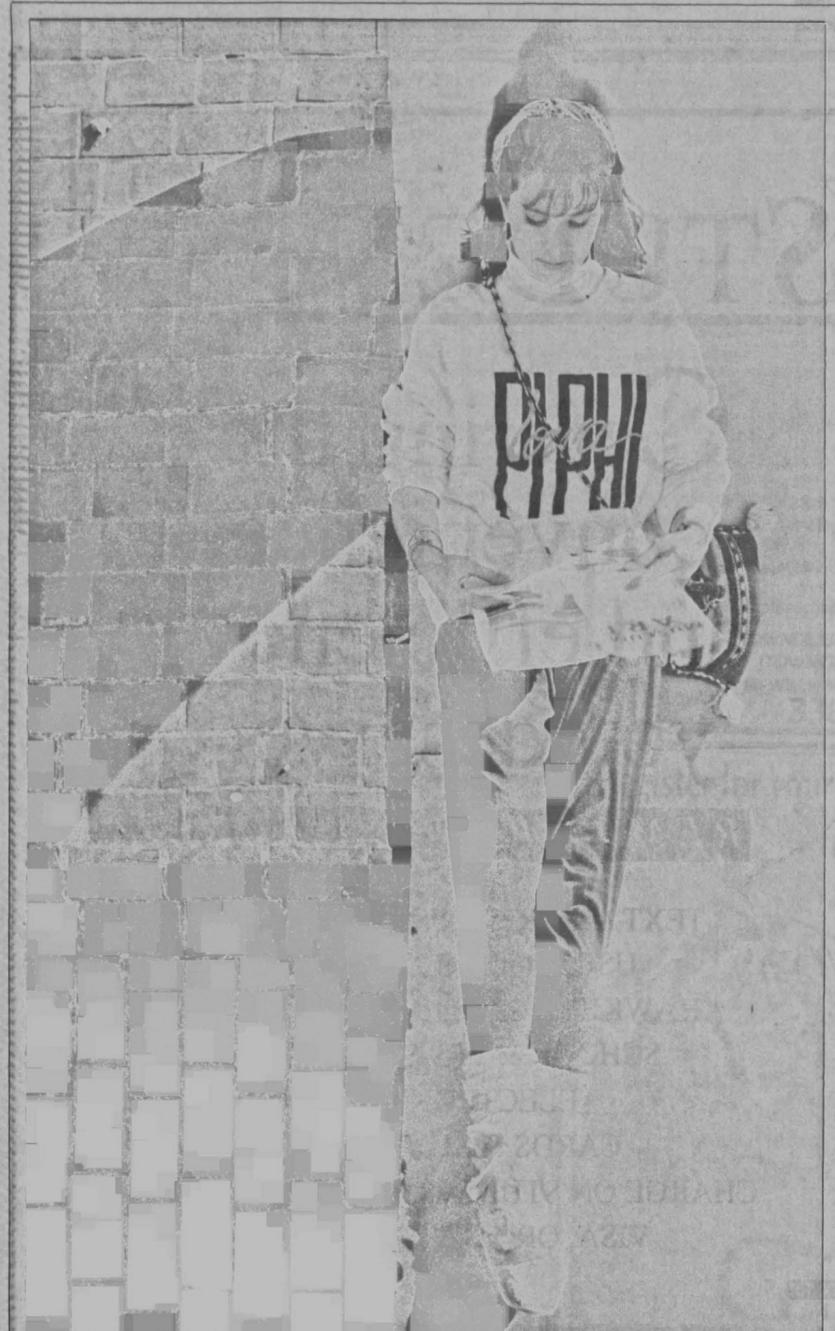
"The buses are almost continually in use," Chandler said, adding there are 61 permanent riders and numerous other temporary riders.

Two buses run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and one bus runs from 6 p.m. to midnight. Weekend service starts at noon and continues until 6 p.m. Rides can be scheduled by calling Cambus at 335-7995, 24 hours in advance.

Another form of special transportation in Iowa City is the Special Elderly and Handicapped Transportation System (SEATS), sponsored by Johnson County, which is primarily used by non-students although students can use it as well.

"We serve residents of Johnson County 60 years of age and older or persons that have some type of physical or mental disability that prevents them from riding other transit systems," SEATS Director Larry Olson said.

SEATS runs from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The service requests a \$1 donation per ride. Last year, the program provided 95,000 one-way rides throughout Johnson County, Olson said. For information on scheduled rides within other communities or to request a ride, call SEATS at 356-5210.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Taking it easy

UI student Brenda Clark takes advantage of a sunny day to relax between classes in the sculpture in front of the UI Museum of Art. Clark is a junior Art Education major from Toronto, Canada.

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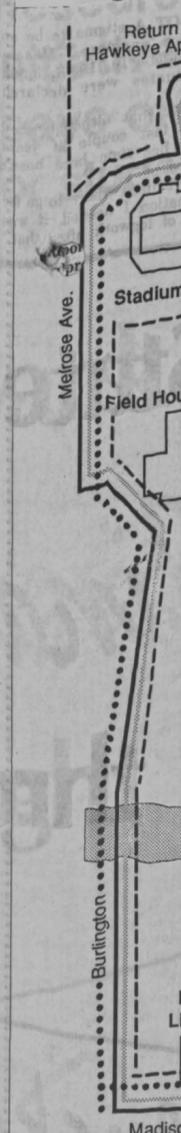


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Lifestyle



Students of choice

By Sara Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

So, you're new to Iowa City. You're new to the college scene. And making it around town does not seem to be as easy as you thought. But you also don't have a car, so you don't see how you'll get around. Fortunately for you, Iowa City offers a transportation alternative.

The Iowa City transit system offers one such option. A student bus costs only \$18 a semester. Students who make occasional use of the system can save money by investing in a monthly pass for \$18.

The system makes it easy to get to downtown area and at such as Econofoods, Sycamore apartment complexes, Linn Ridge and Lakeside. Buses also service residential areas on the west side of the city as Hillcrest and Slater.

Cab services may also be an option for those students who want a longer trip after business hours. Both Old Capitol and Yellow Cab C

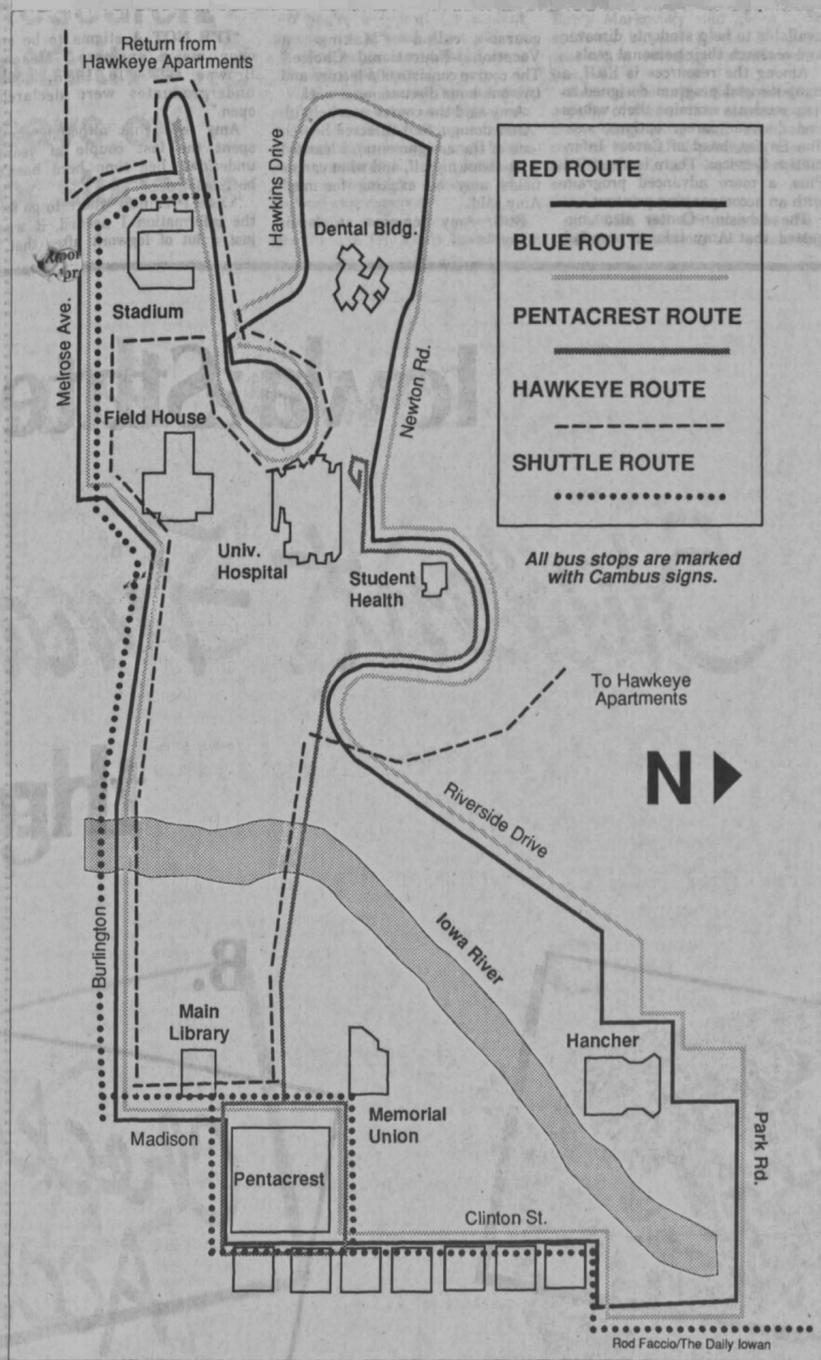
PHY

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Lifestyle

UI Cambus Service



Students offered a variety of choices for transportation

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

So, you're new to Iowa City and the college scene. And maybe hoofing it around town doesn't appeal to you. But you also don't own a vehicle, so you don't see any other option. Fortunately for you, however, Iowa City offers a variety of transportation alternatives.

The Iowa City transit system offers one such option. A ride on an Iowa City bus costs 50 cents. Students who make more than occasional use of the system may save money by investing in a monthly pass for \$18.

The system makes stops in the downtown area and at such points as Econofoods, Sycamore Mall and apartment complexes like Pheasant Ridge and Lakeside. Iowa City buses also service residence halls on the west side of the river, such as Hillcrest and Slater.

Cab services may also be a viable option for those students who face a longer trip after buses stop running. Both Old Capitol Cab and City and Yellow Cab Co. charge

\$1.70 per mile in town and a flat \$1 fee for every mile over 10 a passenger rides.

The most popular way of getting around town for students who don't own their own vehicles, however, is the UI Cambus system.

Most students will make use of the Cambus system at some point during their college careers. Cambuses are free UI-run buses that are in operation through the summer, spring and fall semesters.

The system runs 11 different routes, including the Red and Blue routes, which run in opposite directions around the campus.

Cambuses makes stops at the Pentacrest and near all UI residence halls, as well as at UI Hospitals and Clinics, Carver Hawkeye Arena and the Hawkeye Apartments. Cambuses usually run at intervals ranging from every 10 minutes to every half-hour depending on the stop and the time of day.

UI Cambus Director Brian McClatchey said an average of 12,000-13,000 people ride the

buses each day, with ridership peaking during the coldest months. Up to 16,000 people have used the system in one day, according to McClatchey.

Cambus also manages a no-charge program called Saferide. The program offers transportation from the downtown area on Friday and Saturday nights from 10:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. The program runs one regular, larger Cambus to residence halls from the downtown area and two 15-passenger vans, which offer rides to off-campus locations.

McClatchey said Cambus offers the Saferide Program for people who may have been drinking and should not operate vehicles.

"It's kind of a higher risk time of the week," he said. "This affords some late night transportation."

Women may also use the Women's Transit Authority, which offers free rides on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The program covers Iowa City, Coralville and occasionally the UI Oakdale Campus.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

UI Off-campus callers.....335-3500	Mercy Hospital.....337-0600
UI On-campus callers.....0	Poison Control Center Iowa City/Coralville.....356-2922
Police and Fire UI, Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville.....911	Other Iowa communities.....1-800-272-6477
Crisis Center.....351-0140	Rape Crisis Line.....338-4800
Johnson County Ambulance Iowa City/Coralville.....911	UI Hospitals.....356-2683
Other Iowa communities.....356-6011	Campus Security.....911
Johnson County Sheriff.....356-6015	UI Physical Plant
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Lifestyle

Resources lessen difficulty of search for major

By Amy De Doncker
The Daily Iowan

Amy Van Zandbergen says she spent her first three years of college "wanting and waiting for someone to tell me what to do with my life."

"I've asked my mother, I've asked the rest of my family, and I've asked all of my friends. I'd ask strangers on the street, but they

look just as confused as me," she says.

"What am I going to major in?" the UI junior says to herself constantly.

Amy's quest for a major has taken her in many directions at the university. Her first step was the Academic Advising Center, with offices in the Dey House and Burge Residence Hall.

Pat Mason-Browne, assistant

director of the Academic Advising Center, describes advisers at the center as resource persons. Advisers direct students with specific questions about specific careers to career advisors, who can give them more detailed answers, she said.

BECAUSE AMY was unsure of her career, she was sent to Career Information Services, where there are hundreds of resource materials

available to help students discover and research their personal goals.

Among the resources is SIGI, a computerized program designed to help students examine their values and discover career options, says Jim Seyfer, head of Career Information Services. There is also SIGI Plus, a more advanced program with an accompanying printout.

The Advising Center also suggested that Amy take a pass/fail

course called "Making a Vocational-Educational Choice." The course consists of a lecture and two one-hour discussions a week.

Amy said the course was helpful. "After doing a Self-Directed Search (one of the assignments), I learned a lot about myself, and what career fields may be exciting for me," Amy said.

Still, Amy remains an "open major."

"IT'S NOT A stigma to be an open major anymore," Mason-Browne said. "In 1987, 3,505 undergraduates were declared open."

Amy feels that although she's spent the last couple of years undecided, her time here hasn't been wasted.

"Once I realized where to go for the information I needed, it was just a lot of legwork after that."

Lifestyle

Research initiative 'pays off' for students

Churches provide places for worship

The Iowa City/Coralville area offers a broad spectrum of worship centers ranging from large and ornate churches to small, informal gathering places.

Here are some of the area's places of worship.

Active Christians Today

Fellowship & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Fridays.
120 N. Dubuque St. No. 208.
Call 354-6444.

Bethany Baptist Church

10:30 a.m. Sunday worship.
Call 354-3118.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Call 354-6781

Christian Reformed Campus Ministry

International Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Fridays.
Chinese worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sundays.
Call 338-1179.

Episcopal University Chaplaincy

University Ministry
20 E. Market St.
Call 351-2211.

First United Methodist

10 a.m. Sunday worship.
Jefferson and Dubuque streets.
Call 337-2857.

Gloria Dei Lutheran

8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday worship.
Dubuque and Market streets
Call 338-2893.

Good News Bible Church

10:30 a.m. Sunday worship.
Hwy. 218 South.
Call 354-3331.

Iowa City Bible Fellowship

10:30 a.m. Sunday worship.
312 College St.
Call 338-0306.

Lutheran Campus Center

10 a.m. Sunday worship.
20 E. Market St.
Call 338-7868.

The Navigators

Campus Ministry.
Call 354-4136.

Newman Catholic Student Center

5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday worship.
116 E. Jefferson St.
Call 337-3106.

Olive Branch

Religious Book Store.
1014 S. Gilbert St.
Call 337-4626.

Parkview Evangelical Free Church

10:30 a.m. Sunday worship.
15 Foster Road, Coralville.
Call 354-5580.

St. Mark's United Methodist

10:15 a.m. Sunday worship.
2675 E. Washington St.
337-2857.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

8:45 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday worship.
302 E. Washington St.
Call 337-4314.

Wesley Foundation

7:15 p.m. Sunday worship.
6 p.m. Sunday supper.
120 N. Dubuque St.
338-1179.

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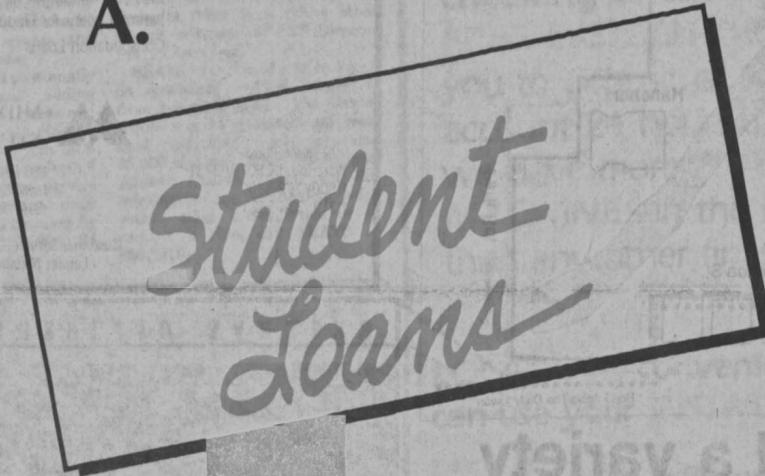


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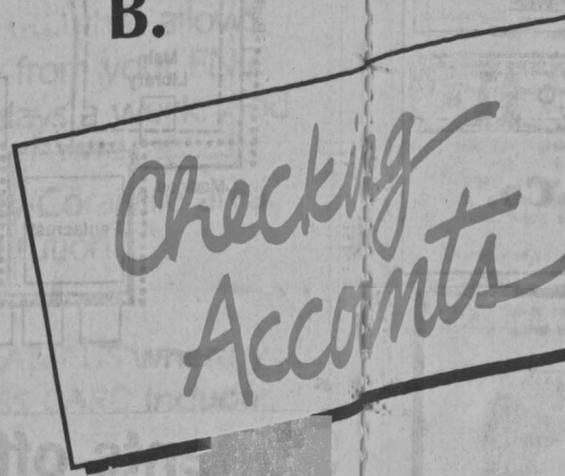
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Lifestyle

Research, initiative 'pays off' for students

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

If you're a typical UI student, chances are at some point you are going to experience a need for a little extra money.

Fortunately, you won't have to sell any of your prized possessions to do it. The UI offers students a chance to earn some extra money while aiding research through participating in sociology, business and medical experiments.

Students can find listings for these jobs through **The Daily Iowan**, UI

Hospitals and Clinics or the various UI departmental bulletins.

UI Sociology Associate Professor Barry Markovsky said about 100 students earned \$4 to \$8 per session in sociology experiments last year.

He said the experiments involve aspects of face-to-face communication, bargaining and decision-making in which department members analyze in sociological periodicals.

"THOSE OF US who use the labs for experimental research

publish pretty regularly," he said.

He said the experiments can be a learning experience for students interested in sociological research.

"We try to give anyone who participates and is interested at all in small group research some explanation of the methods and justify the results," he said.

The UI College of Business also offers students money to participate in experiments which test theories of economic behavior.

Students are given a certain amount of money to use during marketing and bargaining experi-

ments. It is possible to earn \$18 to \$40 dollars, depending on the student's performance, according to Doug Dejong, UI associate professor of accounting.

THE IOWA CITY Plasma Center, 318 Bloomington St., also offers money to students. The center sees about 60 people daily, who receive \$8 to \$10 per donation.

Iowa City Plasma Center Director Billie Chucharo said the process is completely safe and removes only the liquid portion of blood.

Internships let students get a jump on careers

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Tired of doing summer jobs that don't utilize the variety of skills and knowledge you learn in classes? Sick of working on road crews with men nicknamed "Moose"? Disgusted with having to listen to your boss deliver the same speech about "Being proud of your pizza" every summer?

Now that you're at the UI, there's a way out — you can try for an internship.

Internships offer students a chance to utilize skills acquired in coursework and discover career interests through first-hand experience.

The UI Office of Cooperative Education, as the UI's main internship clearing house, offers listings from more than 650 employers throughout the country. The length of the internships range from summer-only to year-round.

Job listings for about 1,000 positions are published in monthly job bulletins from the office, and detail employment options for liberal arts, business and engineering students.

Students interested in the Cooperative Education program must meet certain college requirements — which typically include carrying 12 semester hours and a 2.00 grade-point average — to apply for internships.

Working as an intern helps students learn about a career or specific company first hand, and often gives them an edge in understanding certain professions.

UI senior Mark Hayward — who worked as an intern in Frankfurt, West Germany from December 1985 to January 1986 and again in the summer of 1987 — said his internship at the Bethmann Bank allowed him to combine his majors in German and economics.

"By living in Germany for a year, I became fluent in German while learning the ins and outs of international banking," he said.

He said the experience helped him develop his career goals, which weren't clear until after the internship. He is now looking for jobs with banks in New York City and Germany.

Another intern, UI junior Ruth Nicholson, said the past two summers working at 3M in Rochester, Minn., helped her become more comfortable with a future biomedical engineering career.

"I think it's given me a more realistic attitude to school than grades," Nicholson said.

She said she now feels less pressure and enjoys school more because of what she learned on her internship.

UI junior Lenee Schloemer has an internship with the UI Department of Athletics Licensing Program, which is responsible for registering companies that sell black-and-gold products or those bearing the Iowa logo. She said her four-semester internship has helped her become better organized.

"You learn to deal with things while you're in school that you wouldn't usually have to deal with until later," she said.

Tom Newton, acting director of the UI Office of Cooperative Education, said the staff will help students through the application process.

"The biggest trepidation of students we work with seems to be developing a resume," Newton said.

He said students are given a self-analysis worksheet to help them prepare resumes and are provided assistance with letter-writing, interviewing and identifying the types of cooperative education experience desired.

Newton said students often begin internships at one position and then find out they would prefer different types of job. Some even change their majors following an internship.

But he said most people have positive experiences with their internships.

"I haven't ever had a negative reaction following an internship," Newton said. "They've never come back and complained."

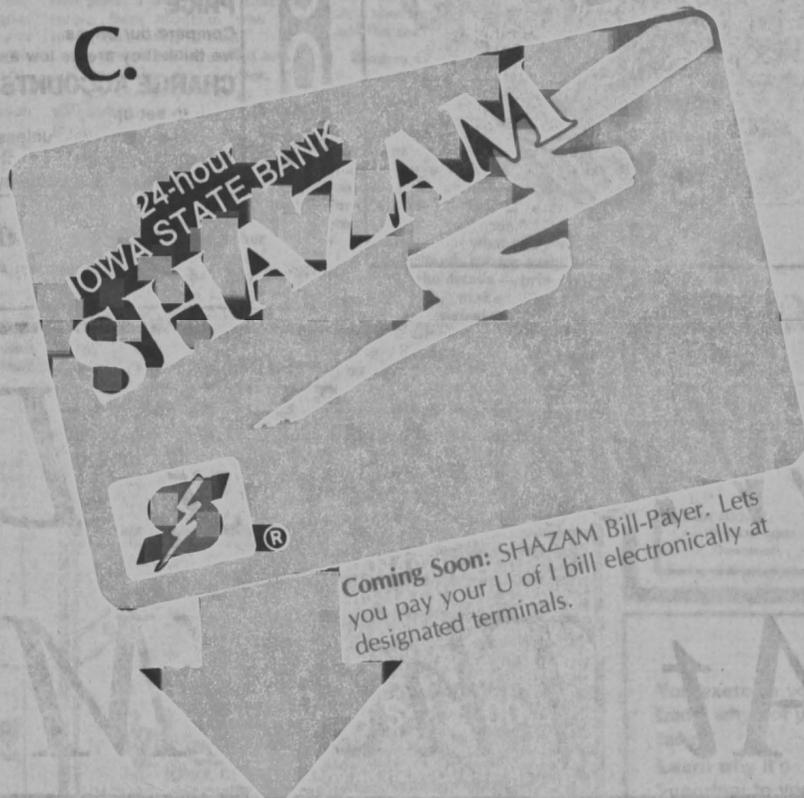
Internship positions may be full or part-time throughout the year and are initiated by faculty referrals, company requests, or student initiative.

Cooperative Education experience appears on college transcripts but does not affect a student's grade-point average. Students retain student status and often receive salaries from the employers.

"We as an office, as a rule, encourage our employers to pay our students because they do offer a professional input," Newton said.

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Lifestyle

Students can attend the UI, see the world

By Annette Segreto
The Daily Iowan

Just about everyone dreams of seeing the world, but for most college students, that dream has to take a backseat to the reality of getting an education. But it doesn't have to be that way. The UI Office of International Education and Services gives students the opportunity to combine an academic program with a cultural learning experience by offering internships and exchange programs with other countries. The Study Abroad programs aren't

just for foreign language majors. "I think initially the sole purpose was foreign language acquisition," said Jan Felsing, assistant director for Study Abroad. "But beginning in 1960, there began a trend toward all college students gaining experience in foreign cultures. "When we took over in 1983, 87 students had studied abroad. Now there are three times as many," she said. English-speaking countries are the most popular, followed by European countries whose languages are commonly taught in the United States, such as France, Germany,

and Austria, according to Felsing. "Eighty to ninety percent," said Felsing, "go to Europe because they feel they can adapt more easily. Only one student went to a Third World country last year." Felsing said anti-American sentiments can run pretty high in some countries and points out that students should anticipate some kind of "culture shock phenomenon." "If you can deal with it positively and the people aren't too rude, it forces you to look at the issue," Felsing said. Students are responsible for their own work, Felsing said, adding

with no attendance taken and only one final exam, it can be easy to get behind. "It takes a self-disciplined person to succeed," Felsing said. "Students must understand that these are academic programs and the primary objective should be academics." Holidays provide plenty of time for sight-seeing and touring, Felsing said. Students can also benefit from cheaper travel rates in many countries. The qualifications for acceptance into the program varies but most require at least a 3.0 grade-point

average. A student's geographical area of interest for study determines the need for fluency in a foreign language. The cost varies by program. There are also scholarships available, such as the Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad and the Stanley Scholarships, given through the Center for International and Comparative Studies. All UI financial aid except for work study can also be applied toward costs of the program. Felsing said students should be prepared to do two to three hours of research in the library before

seeing an adviser. Investigating should begin at least six months before program deadlines. Felsing adds that all credits toward a degree will transfer to the UI. Interested students should inquire at the Study Abroad Advising Center in the UI International Center, which is located west of the UI Art Building. Not all foreign study programs are offered through this office. Some are offered through specific departments or are national programs, but the Study Abroad Library has information on nearly all of them.

Completing the registration maze

Preparation, research can make the 'nightmare' a success

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

You break out in a cold sweat as you pull open the door of the UI Registration Center in Calvin Hall. You're afraid to look. When you muster up the courage to walk in, the last night's nightmare realized. A line of edgy students ensures at least an hour wait. Among other snippets of conversation, you catch someone grumbling about the Apparel Fashion and Selection class you had your heart set on — it's closed. And, when it's finally your turn, you find you forgot to get your adviser's signature. You don't have to do this again. You could chuek school altogether, or you could take the advice of Associate Orientation Director Emil Rinderspacher. Rinderspacher asks students to follow three general rules for an efficient and successful registration experience: Plan ahead, do some research and prepare a back-up plan. "Before anyone can register they have to have met with their adviser," Rinderspacher said. "That's the key; meet with your adviser early and begin to plan ahead." Students are assigned a day, based on the last three digits of their student numbers, to register during the three-week early registration period. If they cannot register

on the assigned day, they may register anytime after the day but not before. UI Coordinator of Registration and Annulments Jane Omann said seniors, graduate students and students who have earned 72 semester hours of credit at the UI are given priority during registration. "The first five days of registration are called our priority registration period," she said. "Those students get to register first, because they will graduate first." "Students must present their registration form, signed by their adviser, for admission to the Registration Center. But sometimes students need more than one signature. Special permission signatures are required for audit registrations, registration by undergraduates in 200-level courses and some other courses that for some reason require faculty permission. "Be sure you have the signatures you need," Rinderspacher said. "A lot of times students don't realize they need the signatures. I think that's a source of people's frustration sometimes." Rinderspacher also advises students to be "good consumers" and research classes they are considering for enrollment. "A lot of people choose courses for arbitrary reasons like the time slot," Rinderspacher said. "They

ought to research some things. There are several course description booklets available." In addition to the UI Schedule of Courses (the big orange magazine of courses and registration information you can get at the Registrar's Office in Calvin Hall), the UI Admissions Office publishes a course selection guide, and individual departments often prepare course descriptions with more detailed information, Rinderspacher said. Some professors also print information about courses they teach. Rinderspacher also suggests students use their peers as resources. Some of the most accurate information about a course and instructor comes from students who have taken the course, he said. But even if you've sniffed around and found the ideal courses, without an alternate strategy there's still a chance you'll be left to suffer through a class you hate. "We all know that, given the registration system, you're going to experience course closings at some time. Students should be thinking, 'If I don't get this, what am I going to take?'" Rinderspacher said. "You've got to have options." But Rinderspacher said the UI registration system is a good one for those who wish to change their schedules after they have registered. Summer students may add or drop

courses until June 23 with no charge, and for an \$8 charge per drop, students may shed classes until July 19. Fall semester students have until September 13 to drop or add courses without a charge, and may drop courses until Nov. 8 for an \$8 charge. But tuition paid before dropping a course, for both the summer and fall sessions, is non-refundable. "We have a pretty liberal policy in terms of schedule adjustments," he said. "We have plenty of time at the beginning of the semester to make adjustments. I think we're really flexible on that. In my experience, if students are persistent about a course they're able to add the course." Rinderspacher even has an answer for students who complain about long lines at registration — arrive early. "During early registration the center opens at 8:30 a.m. — there's hardly anyone here. Everyone comes in the afternoon. The lines are just a product of everyone coming in the afternoon." So, think about what you want to take beforehand, get up early and remember the details — bring your student I.D., make sure your adviser has signed on the right line, and clear yourself of any UI debts. Registration will be a breeze.

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Law enforcement officials keep UI orderly



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris
An Iowa City police officer talks to a motorcyclist outside of Burge Residence Hall on Clinton Street. The combination of football weekends, bars, parties, automobiles and UI students keeps the police force busy during the academic year.

A student's best friend can be moderation

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

It's Friday night. Happy hour began at 5 p.m. and seven hours and 12 pitchers later, you finally leave the bar.

You start to walk home feeling somewhat intoxicated from your night downtown. As you continue to walk, you feel nature call, and influenced by the alcohol you sway to the nearest bush to relieve yourself.

Footsteps approach, and suddenly a voice asks you what you think you are doing. You turn around just enough to notice a badge glimmering in the moonlight. As the officer begins to ask you for some identification, you realize the party is over.

If this, or something like it, ever happens to you in Iowa City, don't panic. You've just become one of the many students who, during their time at the UI, get involved in a confrontation with the law — be it with Iowa City police, UI Campus Security or the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Iowa City police have various procedures for dealing with student lawbreakers, according to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

For example, a person who is caught by police urinating in a public place would probably be cited for public intoxication and public urination. Assuming the person is coherent enough to sign the citation when caught, that person can avoid jail and appear in court at a later date.

If he or she refuses to sign it, however, the person would probably make an educational visit to the Johnson County Jail, located at 511 S. Capitol St., for a period of about four hours.

There is usually no bond set for misdemeanors, so the person would be released on personal recognizance. However, with any charges related to alcohol, the accused is automatically tried as an adult.

If the person becomes physically or verbally threatening or decides to outrun the police officer while being given a citation, he or she should be prepared to suffer the consequences of still another citation for interference with official acts.

Miller said this is a common charge since many people act tough when they're first being arrested.

"They react with a great deal of bravado at first," he said, "but then they usually weaken."

According to Miller, the most com-

mon offenses among the students are public intoxication, shoplifting and minor assault. During warm weather and weekends, officers are busier than normal, he said.

"But contrary to what we may make people think," Miller said, "we don't concentrate our officers in certain areas of town, such as the downtown area."

Different charges result in different fines and jail terms, according to Miller. A person charged with OWI, for example, would probably spend the night in jail, Miller said.

UI Campus Security Director William Fuhrmeister said Campus Security officers have the same basic procedures for arrests that the Iowa City Police Department has. He added they also have a good working relationship with the Iowa City Police Department.

"We are the police on campus," he said. "We have the same authority and training as any police officer and can arrest anyone on campus."

As soon as a person is arrested by either Campus Security or Iowa City police, a record of the charge is filed with the Johnson County Clerk of Court and with the city of Iowa City. A hearing date is usually set after the charge is filed.

But students shouldn't feel helpless if arrested. One of the services

offered by the UI is Student Legal Services, which provides inexpensive legal advice to students who get into trouble with the law.

Student Legal Services Supervising Attorney James Prescott said students frequently use the service, and on the average, he handles 150-160 cases ranging from simple misdemeanors to felonies.

Prescott explained that a student would first be assigned a law intern from the UI College of Law if the case involved a simple aggravated misdemeanor. The intern would handle the case under Prescott's supervision. For a felony, Prescott would take the case with the intern observed, he said.

A major advantage of Student Legal Services is the cost. Help for a simple misdemeanor costs \$20, and for a serious misdemeanor or felony, the charge is \$20, Prescott said.

Prescott said charges involving driving are the most common cases handled by Student Legal Services.

"OWI is the most common charge along with driving while revoked," Prescott said. "And since we've been offering a breath test a year ago, the public intoxications have dropped."

Local clinics provide birth control

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

For many UI students, obtaining birth control is a necessity at one time or another. Unfortunately, however, finding the kind of birth control needed can be both a difficult and frustrating task if you don't know where to look.

The problem many students have with birth control, particularly women, is not knowing where to find it, according to Susan Long, nurse clinician at the Iowa City Family Planning Clinic, located in the UI Westlawn Complex.

One place students can find information about birth control is the family planning clinic. The clinic offers all methods of birth control for men and women except sterilization, the cervical cap and intrauterine devices (IUDs), according to Long.

The clinic requires a physical for women before any forms of birth control are distributed. The fees for the physical are charged on a sliding scale, based on the woman's income, according to Long.

"WE OFFER REDUCED prices for university students," Long said. "Right now a physical for a student would run about \$25."

The clinic also offers counseling for women on the different birth control methods available to them. These include diaphragms, sponges and birth control pills. The lowest-priced form is birth control pills, which cost around \$4 for a month's cycle.

Long emphasized that the clinic sells all of the birth control devices on a sliding scale, which is based on an individual's ability to pay. Long added UI students receive a discount on all forms of birth control at the clinic.

"Some people may pay higher, some may pay lower," Long said. "It depends on what their income is and what we determine they can pay. But we are generally able to offer birth control at a lower price than drug stores and other private businesses because we are federally funded."

Another Iowa City clinic that offers various birth control methods is the Emma Goldman Clinic For Women, 715 N. Dodge St.

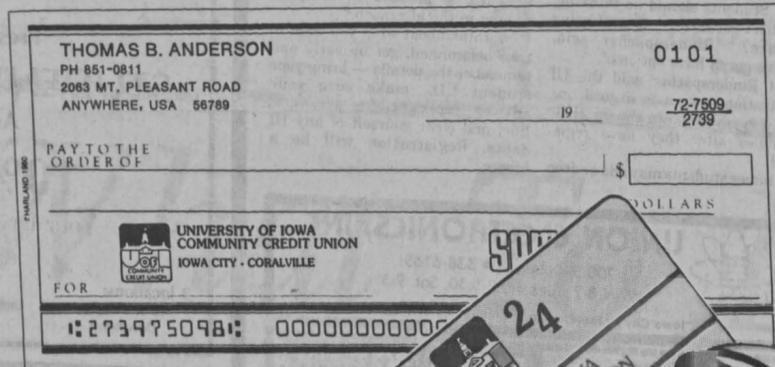
THE CLINIC offers the same forms of birth control for women as the family planning clinic. In addition, Emma Goldman offers the cervical cap and IUD, which are not available at the family planning clinic.

But because the Emma Goldman Clinic is not federally funded, its prices for birth control generally run higher than at the family planning clinic.

"An examination and pills cost about \$45," according to Emma Goldman Associate Director Gayle Sand. "A diaphragm would be about \$33 to \$40, and a cervical cap would be about \$55."

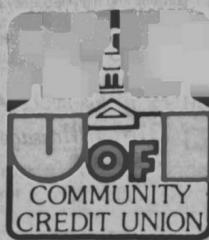
In addition to birth control methods for women, Emma Goldman offers condoms for as low as 40 cents to 50 cents apiece. Sand said the concern over sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS has made the condom one of the clinic's most popular items.

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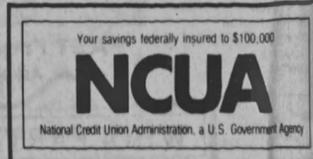


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U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, scoffing at charges that the U.S. intentionally shot down a Soviet jet, said Monday that "an understanding that does not justify U.S. forces from the U.S. renewed its vow to

"I won't minimize Reagan said. But as Iran continues bodies of men, women from the water, the sidestepped questions pensating their fan ordered an investigation going to wait until result," he said.

To that end, Rear Admiral Fogarty and a team of investigators left Middle East to probe of Iran Air Flight 655.

The official Islamic Republic Agency said 168 bodies recovered by Monday, least 38 foreigners.

It listed them as 12 Emiratis citizens, eight Pakistanis, six two Kuwaitis, an Italian Afghan. Airline officials rest of the passengers nians.

All told, Iran said perished in the attack Monday a day of mourning.

Reagan, when asked accusations that the intentionally shot down jet, replied: "We much by what the Iran ever."

Pentagon sources, w condition they not be tified, said that the Vincennes, Capt. III, 50, had sent a message superiors stressing t followed procedures make the same decis again with the situatio

The sources were u vide quotes from the tion, which they deser sified.

UI physics paces U for peace

By J. Majerus
Special to The Daily Iowan

For Maureen McCue, Fourth of July in Iowa sends a change of pace way she celebrated last year.

"My last Fourth of July on Peace Prospect in Maureen McCue, a physician at Health Services. "We had a July parade in Moscow wonderful."

This year the Fourth of July parade was in the Iowa and McCue was again of Soviet and American marching for peace.

As a walker and w Iowa portion of American-Soviet walk an on-call physician, s and American w described both exp keeping her very busy

"The vast majority i aid stuff," she said, about one in every patients has a signific injury.

Although demands attention restrict McC on the walk, she said interaction with the on a more personal many walkers.

"I have a continuing tionship with a large them," she said. V Soviets needed dental See

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with 90s. Tonight, it will be cloudy with a low in the low 70s.