In February, the University of Iowa will reach its sesquicentennial — 150 years of excellence in such areas as academics, athletics and the arts. This rich tradition will be celebrated throughout this guide to the UI.
Celebrating 150 years of University of Iowa History

Waving Good-By

I wanted to know what it was like before we had voices and before we had bare fingers and before we had minds to move us through our actions and tears to help us over our feelings, so I drove my daughter through the snow to meet her friend and filled the car with suitcases and hugged her as an animal would, pressing my forehead against her, walking in circles, moaning, touching her cheek, and turned my head after them as an animal would, watching helplessly as they drove over the ruts, her smiling face and her small hand just visible over the giant pillows and coat hangers as they made their turn into the empty highway

— Gerald Stern, faculty of the Writers’ Workshop, 1982-94

Winter wonderland

The Old Capitol has welcomed UI students to campus since the school was formed in 1847. Although it has undergone numerous renovations and years of weathering, it still stands as a symbol of the UI and its academic success spanning 150 years.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Student Life
  • Parking
  • Campus map
  • Greek life
  • Bar guide

Academics
  • Coleman
  • Library
  • Tuition
  • Minority Services

Features
  • Restaurants
  • Weather
  • RiverFest
  • New IDs

Sports
  • Football
  • Basketball
  • Round-up
  • Hawks to watch

STAFF

University Edition
Editor: Sara Kennedy
Photo Editor:
Julie Briggs
Graphics Editor:
Joel Papak
Copy Desk Editor:
Shari Goldberg
Production:
Robert Foley
Joanne Higgins
Heidi Jess
Amy Schmitt
Advertising:
Chris Colwell
Jim Leonard
Renee Manders
Deb McCready
Juli Wieland
Cathy Witt
Daily Iowan Editor:
David Schwartz
Daily Iowan Publisher:
William Casey

P.S. This issue of the Daily Iowan’s University Edition is sponsored by the UI Student Union.

By Matt Olsen

UCSU members were encouraged to participate in a week of activities surrounding the university’s centennial celebration.

By the end of the week, students were able to find anti-U.S. government posters around the campus.

By Peter Conklin

The Brown-Thompson House at 2211 Dubuque St. was named a historic landmark Friday, Oct. 15, 1993.

By the end of the week, students were able to find anti-U.S. government posters around the campus.

By Peter Conklin

The Brown-Thompson House at 2211 Dubuque St. was named a historic landmark Friday, Oct. 15, 1993.
By May 1971, student protests were taking place all over the country. The anti-war movement against U.S. involvement in Vietnam was no where stronger than on college campuses— the UI not excluded.

Demonstrations, both peaceful and violent, were held to protest President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia and the death of four students at Kent State University by the National Guard.

Below is an excerpt from the UI's 1970-71 yearbook describing the events and atmosphere on campus leading up to the university's early shutdown:

April 7: An early-morning explosion in downtown Iowa City shattered the store fronts of several businesses along Dubuque Street. An FBI investigation followed.

May 6: Fifty - one people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct following noisy incidents at the National Guard Armory, the Civic Center and a dozen downtown businesses, particularly Iowa Book & Supply, which lost its large windows. That was only in the first three hours of the day. At night, more than a thousand people converged on the intersections of Riverside Drive, Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street.

"It must be clear to all that this cancellation involves a surrender of principle in the interest of public safety."

former UI President Willard Boyd

May 8: Two hundred twenty-eight "protesters" were arrested during a peaceful anti-war rally on the Pentacrest, following an order from UI President Boyd to clear the Pentacrest. Highway Patrolmen and Iowa City police made the arrests. Most of those arrested gave no resistance.

Boyd also canceled the 89th annual Governor's Day, saying, "It must be clear to all that this cancellation involves a surrender of principle in the interest of public safety. It must be clear to all that the price we pay for this surrender is beyond calculation."

"Acceding to force is intolerable to me personally. But in this instance, faced with what I am now convinced is the strong probability of bloodshed among many whose only role would be that of bystander, there is no choice but to deviate from one principle in favor of the important competing human value of physical safety for the many."

The 34th Iowa Military Police Battalion arrived in Iowa City.

May 9: President Boyd expressed regret for the May 8 arrests, saying, "I must be held fully responsible because I was acting on information that appeared to the people who had it to be correct." Acknowledging that the information was incorrect, he apologized.

A campus remnant from World War II was destroyed by fire in predawn hours. Still, in use at the time of the blaze, the Old Armory Temporarily housed the Rhetoric Department and graduate student offices. A smaller fire in the East Hall Annex did no recognizable damage.

May 12: A student strike, called the previous day by the Strike Steering Committee, began.

Later, Boyd offered options to students who wanted to get out of school early. Twelve thousand students took the option and left. Everybody went home and summer began.
Residence halls ease students into university life

Coming from a town of about 650 people, UI sophomore Heather Fuesely was somewhat daunted by the size of the UI when she arrived last year. However, Fuesely said the UI residence halls offer her the opportunity to meet people from different backgrounds and schools. She now has friends for life. "Coming from such a little school, I was so scared to move to such a big university," Fuesely said. "I was so scared at first to meet people, and I was so intimidated by how big the campus was and how many people were here." The residence halls gave me a chance to meet people from big schools and people I wouldn't normally be friends with. "I have gotten to be really good friends with girls on my floor who are good party people, and they are friends that will last a lifetime." The nine residence halls on the UI campus house more than 5,000 students, ranging from freshmen to graduate students. Five residence halls are located on the east side of the Iowa River, and four are located on the west side of the river. David Coleman, assistant director of Residence Life, said residence halls offer students a multitude of resources. "I think a big advantage for students living in the residence halls is the opportunity to make friends and lifelong acquaintances," Coleman said. "The residence halls also provide a very sound support system for younger students coming to the campus and not knowing a lot about the city." UI residence halls rank third among the Big Ten universities. Mayflower Residence Hall has the largest building capacity, housing more than 1,000 students; Quadrangle Residence Hall has the smallest, with a capacity of 311 students. All UI residence halls house at least 50 percent freshmen. Residence halls are ready to "face bombs during the year, whether it be noise irritations or roommate disagreements, should look to their Resident Assistants for help or advice. RAs are sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students who are chosen to live on assignment in a residence hall and help residents deal with all the issues of college life." Dicta Schoenfelder, acting manager of the UI Housing Office, said RAs are there for students who have concerns they need to talk about. "The RAs are invaluable resources in the buildings, and students can always turn to their RA if they are having problems," Schoenfelder said. For a problem such as an incompatible roommate, there are several options, Schoenfelder said. "The RA is the first person to contact," she said. "And students can always do room transfers as long as there is room in another hall."UI sophomore Jessica Behrendt said she plans to live in the residence halls her entire college career because she likes the convenience of residence hall life. The dorms are so close to my classes, and the computer centers are right behind the residence halls. If you're nervous in the middle of the night, you can always do room transfers as long as there is room in another hall." UI residence halls provide laundromats, vending machines, free Cambus service nearby, study areas and TV lounges. All rooms are equipped with sinks, beds, desks, chairs, drapes, mirrors, wastebaskets, a telephone and cable TV access. All UI residence halls are co-ed. For the more than 5,000 UI students who live in the nine residence halls on campus, their rooms become living quarters, a study area and a place for socializing.

RA strive to build residence hall communities

It is mom, dad, big brother, big sister and best friend all rolled into one — it's your Resident Assistant, and the UI residence halls are ready with new, energetic students with a trained and eager staff. The 112 RAs in the nine residence halls are involved in intensive training before classes begin. Celine Hartwig, coordinator of the education program office at the residence halls, said RAs undergo 10 to 12 days of rigorous training in order to become professionals. Although they are often seen in a counseling role, Hartwig stresses RAs are taught how to refer students to the right places, not how to counsel students themselves. "RAs are not counselors," Hartwig said. "They are peer helpers." Cheryl Hoogerwerf-Beard, hall coordinator of Burge and Duane residence halls, said a RA's role is to be a role model for students. "The main purpose of an RA is to be a floor leader and a floor helper," Hoogerwerf-Beard said. "We'd like them to form a really good community on the floor." Building a good floor community is a very important part of an RA's job, according to Daley Patel. Patel, an electrical engineering major, was an RA at Hillcrest Residence Hall last year and will be there again starting in the fall of 1996. He said while the job benefits him, he thinks the influence an RA has on students living in the residence halls is paramount. "It's a great opportunity to make an impact on students' lives," Patel said. "Students learn a lot from other students, and knowing you make a difference in a resident's life is real flattering." While he understands his obligation to enforce the rules and regulations of the residence hall, Patel said making students feel comfortable in their living environment is equally important. "Different people have different perspectives," Patel said. "My perspective is to develop a floor community that residents feel at home in. I try to show them that it's not just a place to eat and sleep." Patel's perspective is to develop a floor community that residents feel at home in. He tries to show them that it's not just a place to eat and sleep. Students coming to the UI should make the most of their experiences living in the dorms," he said. "You learn a lot about a variety of different people, and the friends you make on your floor are often the ones you keep." -Kristen Smith and Cary Jordan
Osco Drug

Count on people who care.

We're your friendly full service drug store, visit us today!
- Cards
- Gifts
- School Supplies
- Small Appliances
- Photo Developing and All Your Photo Needs
- Pop
- Water
- Snacks
- Food and Much More.

Old Capitol Mall

THE LOW PRICE LEADER
EVERY AISLE, EVERY SHELF, EVERY DAY

- Friendly, Efficient Service
- Outstanding variety of Fresh Quality Produce
- Our own In-Store Smokehouse
- Walk-In Beer Cooler
- Delicious and Fresh Bakery Products
- Video Rental
- Convenient In-Store Banking with Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT?
Cub Foods offers an enjoyable, friendly work environment and we will work around your class schedule.

Apply at the Customer Service Desk. (Equal Opportunity Employer)

Cub FOODS

Hwy 1 West Iowa City
OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK

Our Delivery Area

We'll PACK, INSURE, and SHIP anything, anywhere on Earth. No matter how big or small, we'll get it there on time and in one piece.

Just name your destination.

Call for a FREE ESTIMATE.

PAKMAIL
CENTERS OF AMERICA

We Ship Anything, Anywhere*

308 E. BURLINGTON STREET - 351-3800
Student Life

Services provide vital facts for apartment dwellers

A quick, easy guide to college life

Even if you're too young to get into the bars, at a $40 a bag, there is always party brewing somewhere. Just follow the sound of loud music until you find one. If you're not invited, just hang out in the front until they make up for that. And best of all, cops usually only bust the person who lives there, so you're in the clear.

If you have the means to enter the bars early in your college career, you'll instantly find there is something for everyone—whether you want live music, a place to watch a game or you're just looking to meet that special person (of that night).

Laundry

What was once an easy decision between clean and dirty quickly grows into a series of compromises when you reach college.

By the third or fourth week of school, you'll inevitably find yourself out of at least one particular garment and without any desire—or time—to venture to the laundry room. You'll begin looking through your hamper for anything that doesn't smell like body odor and, thus, will become familiar with your new system of laundry.

At the end of each day, a simple smell test will tell you whether an article of clothing needs to be thrown in the hamper or can be hung back up in the closet.

If you don't have the time (or money) to wash clothes, just throw them in the dryer with about 10 dryer sheets. They'll come out April fresh and good as new in no time.

Classes

At some time in your college career, you may find yourself thinking, "If I take early classes, I'll have the rest of the day to do what I please."

These, my friends, were the famous words of many a college dropout. As a rule of thumb, avoid any and all classes that start before lunch, and I highly recommend taking Fridays off. There is nothing like watching your fellow students struggling to make it to class, knowing the only thing you have to accomplish that day is rolling out of bed in time for "Jerry Springer."

As far as which classes to take, I recommend any class that begins with the words, "Introduction," "Basic" or "Elementary."

Taking notes

If you schedule your classes properly, you will never have to take a single note your first two years of college. Many years ago, some god-like person blessed the UI with a business known as I-Notes.

For a small fee, you can buy notes for your class for the entire semester. Of course, notes are not available for every class you must schedule accordingly.

Credit cards

Every time you walk through the Union, you're going to be tempted by credit card companies galore, trying to get you to take their banks. They will offer you Tabitha, credit whatever it takes.

At first this will all seem quite flattering. You're seduced by UI President Mary Pat Coburn with your bouncy checkbook, with a credit card. But don't give in until, of course, you offer you a Tablet and candy. You've got to bargain with all these people.

Studying

I'm sorry to say it, but at some point in your years at Iowa, you are going to have to break down and study. Of course, there are always ways to avoid this.

The "I won't wreck the curve if you don't" technique involves persuading your entire class to go out and get really drunk the night before a test and the next day answering "I don't know" to every question. It is not a multiple choice test, answer "Sigmund Freud" to every question.

Of course, you being the genius you are, will answer merely one question correctly and completely throw off the curve, giving yourself an A.

Everything else

There are many other reasons I'm sure you are worrying about as a soon-to-be freshman.

And any and all of these questions should be directed to the Information Desk, Coordinator Amelio, Iowa City Graduate Student Office, 100 E. Market St., Iowa City, IA 52242.
The only bar in town that recycles glass, cardboard, newspaper, tin, plastics and sometimes jokes, but never beer!

A Great Afternoon Place to Study!

Welcome Account

The Welcome Account offers you:

- No minimum balance for six months*
- Unlimited check writing privileges
- 150 FREE personalized duplicate checks
- Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) card
- Check safekeeping
- FREE postage-paid bank-by-mail

*After six months, we will continue to waive the monthly fees when you maintain a $100.00 minimum balance. A basic fee of $9.00 will be assessed every statement cycle if the balance in the account falls below $100.00 any day of the cycle.

Hills Bank
and Trust Company

* Hills * Iowa City * Coralville * North Liberty
Member FDIC 1-800-HILLS BK

Term Paper

Deposits, books, clothes, gas, food...there's plenty of paper to flow out of your wallet and checkbook this term. Well, Perpetual Savings Bank takes some of the paperwork out of getting back to school with the Check Access Card. Available with any Perpetual checking account, the Check Access card offers...

- the convenience of an ATM card, directly debiting your checking account.
- the power of being accepted anywhere that takes a VISA card, without racking up card debt.
- the simplicity of a single card swipe, when cash or checks aren't convenient.

You'll have your fill of term papers this fall. So make it easy on yourself by picking up some term plastic...the Check Access Card from Perpetual Savings Bank.

Call for info or stop into the office at the corner of Clinton and Burlington. Better yet, get more details and e-mail us on our website at http://www.perpetualweb.com. We're a 21st century type of bank.

Term Plastic

More For Your Money

Perpetual Savings Bank, Inc.

301 S. Clinton Street • 338-9751

http://www.perpetualweb.com
Student Life

Getting there is half the battle

Far from class? Don’t fear, the UI’s Cambus is near

Having some trouble finding your way around campus? Do your class locations require running six-minute miles to arrive on time?

If you’ve ever prayed the wind would stop pushing you backward, Cambus spares salvation. UI junior Scott Lester, who lived in Mayflower Residence Hall last year, called the free, on-campus transportation service a “life-saver,” and said new students should take advantage of the nine primary routes.

“If it weren’t for Cambus, I wouldn’t go to class,” Lester said.

UI sophomore Katie Boshner, who lived in Daum Residence Hall last year, said because she lived on the east side of campus she could easily walk downtown. However, she used the Red Route twice a week to attend a night class on the west side of the river near the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

“It’s reliable to get you where you need to go at the time you need to go there,” she said.

At 16 tons, these 40-foot-long yellow and black behemoths may appear a bit intimidating, but student drivers are actually quite willing to assist those with questions about the different schedules, Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said.

“Always keep in mind it’s an on-campus service,” McClatchey said. “Don’t be afraid to ask a driver or call the Cambus office if you have a problem figuring out the routes. If all else fails, hop on a Red or Blue Route — that will pretty much take you where you want to go.”

McClatchey also urged incoming freshmen to keep Cambus in mind when considering employment opportunities.

“It’s the best job on campus,” he said.

It’s a very unique type of job where you can have some fun and not work so much so that you burn out. Take a semester to get to know the campus then come on in.”

McClatchey warned, however, that driving a Cambus around the streets of Iowa City is also “serious business” and requires an intensive two-weeks training, including Department of Transportation testing, before new drivers take the “final drive” and are allowed to join the 145-student force.

Warren Vandenbark, a four-year Cambus veteran who graduated from the UI last year, said he preferred the high-profile position of driving the bus to more mundane work-study options.

“It’s a total glamour job,” Vandenbark said.

“Everyone looks at the Cambus driver when they get on to see who’s driving — everyone.”

Vandenbark said what he liked most about the job was the relative independence it offered.

“There’s no restaurant manager harrying over my shoulder telling me to wipe up that spot,” he said. “I drive around, talk to my friends, see people I know.”

In addition to the 16 standard-route buses, Cambus offers three lift-equipped busses for students, faculty and staff with disabilities. These door-to-door shuttles are available on call for those qualifying for the service.

I.C. parking hassles drive students crazy

Parking a car in Iowa City is like visiting the dentist — you never want to do it and at times it can make you want to cry.

“It’s a real karmic thing,” UI senior Louise Dickson said. “If you find a good spot you feel blessed. It’s definitely a challenge.”

Nearly 8,000 UI students registered cars during the 1995-96 school year for access to campus take a cruise and see for themselves what potential fate they’ll be frequenting.

“If you don’t need your car down here, don’t bring it.”

Linda Noble, manager of UI parking services

“It’s going to cost them to have a car down here,” Montgomery said. “I would recommend not bringing a car with them, but if they have to to they should definitely check out locations they’ll be frequenting.

“They need to make sure they have parking at their residence, and then they should just take a cruise and see for themselves what parking spaces they’ll need.”

There are 1,250 metered spaces downtown, but most of these are short-term, allowing only 30 minutes to an hour of parking. And although utilizing the four parking ramps in the area would provide less of a chance of being ticketed, Montgomery said most students would rather go for the meters.

“They need to remember that all meters in the central business district are short-term,” she said. “By the time you drive around the block searching for a metered space, you’re late for class.”

Noble said reading signs posted in various parking lots and realizing parking will be much more complicated at certain times of the day may reduce one’s chances of becoming frustrated, and becoming a victim of ticketers.

“There are peak times of the day, usually between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., when parking is especially difficult,” Noble said.

While the downtown area parking ramps aren’t as centrally located as the metered spaces, one of them provides the cheapest rates in town, Montgomery said. She said the Chasemont Swan ramp isn’t the most desirable location, but costs only 20 cents an hour and is almost never filled to capacity.

“There is parking available,” Montgomery said. “It may not be exactly where they want it, but it could cost them if they don’t use it.”

— Gary Jones

Students line up outside the Union each semester to register for parking spaces. Last fall, students began lining up as early as 2 a.m. for the precious spots.

“Something today is half the battle”

Getting there is half the battle

Far from class? Don’t fear, the UI’s Cambus is near

Having some trouble finding your way around campus? Do your class locations require running six-minute miles to arrive on time?

If you’ve ever prayed the wind would stop pushing you backward, Cambus spares salvation. UI junior Scott Lester, who lived in Mayflower Residence Hall last year, called the free, on-campus transportation service a “life-saver,” and said new students should take advantage of the nine primary routes.

“If it weren’t for Cambus, I wouldn’t go to class,” Lester said.

UI sophomore Katie Boshner, who lived in Daum Residence Hall last year, said because she lived on the east side of campus she could easily walk downtown. However, she used the Red Route twice a week to attend a night class on the west side of the river near the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

“It’s reliable to get you where you need to go at the time you need to go there,” she said.

At 16 tons, these 40-foot-long yellow and black behemoths may appear a bit intimidating, but student drivers are actually quite willing to assist those with questions about the different schedules, Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said.

“Always keep in mind it’s an on-campus service,” McClatchey said. “Don’t be afraid to ask a driver or call the Cambus office if you have a problem figuring out the routes. If all else fails, hop on a Red or Blue Route — that will pretty much take you where you want to go.”

McClatchey also urged incoming freshmen to keep Cambus in mind when considering employment opportunities.

“It’s the best job on campus,” he said.

It’s a very unique type of job where you can have some fun and not work so much so that you burn out. Take a semester to get to know the campus then come on in.”

McClatchey warned, however, that driving a Cambus around the streets of Iowa City is also “serious business” and requires an intensive two-weeks training, including Department of Transportation testing, before new drivers take the “final drive” and are allowed to join the 145-student force.

Warren Vandenbark, a four-year Cambus veteran who graduated from the UI last year, said he preferred the high-profile position of driving the bus to more mundane work-study options.

“It’s a total glamour job,” Vandenbark said.

“Everyone looks at the Cambus driver when they get on to see who’s driving — everyone.”

Vandenbark said what he liked most about the job was the relative independence it offered.

“There’s no restaurant manager harrying over my shoulder telling me to wipe up that spot,” he said. “I drive around, talk to my friends, see people I know.”

In addition to the 16 standard-route buses, Cambus offers three lift-equipped busses for students, faculty and staff with disabilities. These door-to-door shuttles are available on call for those qualifying for the service.

I.C. parking hassles drive students crazy

Parking a car in Iowa City is like visiting the dentist — you never want to do it and at times it can make you want to cry.

“It’s a real karmic thing,” UI senior Louise Dickson said. “If you find a good spot you feel blessed. It’s definitely a challenge.”

Nearly 8,000 UI students registered cars during the 1995-96 school year for access to campus take a cruise and see for themselves what potential fate they’ll be frequenting.

“If you don’t need your car down here, don’t bring it.”

Linda Noble, manager of UI parking services

“It’s going to cost them to have a car down here,” Montgomery said. “I would recommend not bringing a car with them, but if they have to to they should definitely check out locations they’ll be frequenting.

“They need to make sure they have parking at their residence, and then they should just take a cruise and see for themselves what parking spaces they’ll need.”

There are 1,250 metered spaces downtown, but most of these are short-term, allowing only 30 minutes to an hour of parking. And although utilizing the four parking ramps in the area would provide less of a chance of being ticketed, Montgomery said most students would rather go for the meters.

“They need to remember that all meters in the central business district are short-term,” she said. “By the time you drive around the block searching for a metered space, you’re late for class.”

Noble said reading signs posted in various parking lots and realizing parking will be much more complicated at certain times of the day may reduce one’s chances of becoming frustrated, and becoming a victim of ticketers.

“There are peak times of the day, usually between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., when parking is especially difficult,” Noble said.

While the downtown area parking ramps aren’t as centrally located as the metered spaces, one of them provides the cheapest rates in town, Montgomery said. She said the Chasemont Swan ramp isn’t the most desirable location, but costs only 20 cents an hour and is almost never filled to capacity.

“There is parking available,” Montgomery said. “It may not be exactly where they want it, but it could cost them if they don’t use it.”

— Gary Jones

Students line up outside the Union each semester to register for parking spaces. Last fall, students began lining up as early as 2 a.m. for the precious spots.
Mom & Dad In College

60 famous years for this fantastic vase designed by world famous Finnish architect Alvar Aalto in 1936. The Aalto vase has been the shining star of Iittala, a Finnish company known as a pioneer of modern design art. The Aalto vase has won first prize at the Paris World Exhibition and it has been in many permanent collections of museums around the world. Stop by at Gilda Imports so we can tell you more about this unique piece.

GILDA IMPORTS
SCANDINAVIAN FURNITURE AND GIFTS
30 South Clinton • Iowa City • 338-7700
10-5 Monday - Saturday

Times change.

Peace rallies, beads and draft cards have been traded in for e-mail, body piercing and gold cards. And while a dollar’s worth of gas got you to school in the old VW, today’s students need to be a lot more financially smart. The smart money is in Perpetually Free Checking at Perpetual Savings Bank. It’s easy to see why:

• No minimum balance
• No monthly service charges
• No per check fee

Hey, I guess that would be...free.

And if you want an ATM or Check Access Card, they’re only $7.50 for the year, with no transaction fees.

Call for info or stop into the office at the corner of Clinton and Burlington. Better yet, get more details and e-mail us on our website at http://www.perpetualweb.com. (Another sign of the times...online banks.)

You in College

More For Your Money

Perpetual Savings Bank
301 S. Clinton Street • 336-9751
http://www.perpetualweb.com
For writing and editing term papers, designing projects, developing ads, creating graphics or even composing music, Macintosh is helping us make the grade at Iowa.

Whether you're a freshman facing four years of term papers, a sophomore with stress about stats, a junior striving for a project that flaunts perfection or a senior concerned with creating an exceptional résumé... RELAX. Macintosh is here. And it's never been a better value!

Barney Olson
U of I Ph.D. candidate in Human Resource Management

Azalia Owen
U of I Senior
Majoring in English

John M. Burson
University of Iowa
College of Medicine

Tara Valpai
U of I Sophomore
Majoring in Art History/Education

Now owning a Mac is as easy as using one.

Step 1: Call the Personal Computing Support Center at 335-5454 for more information. 
Step 2: Place your order at the Personal Computing Support Center, 229 Lindquist Center. 
Step 3: Get the power to be your best at Iowa!
our best at Iowa"

If you are a student, your Macintosh can be financed through the university and included in your monthly statement. After you purchase your Macintosh, Information Technology Services offers conveniently scheduled training courses on how to use your Macintosh with the latest software.

The computer that can help you work faster, smarter & more creatively has never been a better value and it's never been easier to buy. Macintosh can help you "make the grade" at Iowa.

Seon Ricks
U of I Junior
Majoring in Communications

Holly Reinhardt
U of I Junior
Majoring in Journalism

Jeff Goodrich
U of I Senior
Majoring in Theatre

Tom Ratburn
U of I Senior
Majoring in Art

The power to be your best™

Apple® Computer, Inc.
Announcing a free, confidential telephone information service, provided by Mercy Hospital, Iowa City.

Ready to serve you, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Physician Referral Program Registration
Health Information

Mercy Hospital
500 East Market Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245

MERCY ON CALL
358-2767

Pagliai's Pizza

Serving Wine and Beer on Tap!
12" Frozen Pizzas Always Available!

Family-owned business, 34 years!
Student Life

UI activities provide fun while learning about diversity

UI students don't have to pack their suitcases to experience the cultures of the world — there are opportunities almost every month on campus to get a taste of other ways of life.

One of the largest activities of the year is Cultural Diversity Day, which is held in February and features dances, food and crafts from around the world.

The last Cultural Diversity Day, which attracted thousands of people, featured an international fashion show and parade, cooking demonstrations by UI Voices of Soul and dances from Zaire, Venezuela and Palestine.

Liz Pearce-Burton, UI assistant director for cross-cultural education and training at the Office of International Education and Services (OIES), said the office hopes, through Cultural Diversity Day and other activities it sponsors, to encourage students to learn about different cultures.

"We play a role in trying to capture students' interest in other cultures and showing them that different isn't bad," she said.

In addition, 26 ethnic organizations on campus sponsor cultural events throughout the year where students can learn about a particular culture, such as the Chinese Moon Festival, Turkish Night or Malaysian Night, Pearce-Burton said.

In March, the African Association exhibits African art and in April, the American Indian Association sponsors a powwow featuring 300 dancers dressed in traditional American Indian costume.

The UI Foreign Language House, located in Hillcrest Residence Hall, also sponsors cultural events, such as the Portuguese Carnival, the Spanish and French festivals and Deutsche fest.

The Spanish House, a section of the Foreign Language House, sponsors the annual, semi-formal celebration of Latino dance, "Gusto Latino," which attracts hundreds of people.

"If students are studying Spanish language and culture, this is a good experience," Spanish House programmer Laura Powsy said. "It's not like learning from a textbook. This is a real language and real people experience."

Religious student groups also hold events to teach others about their religions and to celebrate.

The Hindu religion's biggest holiday, Diwali or "Festival of the Lights" in October, features a dinner and a dozen traditional dances from different parts of India.

Diversity activities are important because most UI students aren't exposed to other cultures on a daily basis, Pearce-Burton said.

"Iowa is a pretty homogenous state, unlike the coasts, where there is a flow of people from other countries," she said. "We are among the states with the smallest minority populations. So many people haven't been exposed to the richness of diversity." — Ann Haggerty

Native Americans enter the UI Recreation Building April 13 for the UI's annual powwow. More than 300 dancers from the United States and Canada participated in the event, which included several different dance competitions.

"We play a role in trying to capture students' interest in other cultures and showing them that different isn't bad."

Liz Pearce-Burton, UI assistant director for cross-cultural education and training at the OIES

Programs ease foreign students into American life

From Togo, Africa to the Caribbean island of Jamaica, 1,600 students leave their countries each year to pursue their education at the UI.

Around 104 countries are represented on campus, with Chinese students making up the largest group of foreign students, followed by Taiwanese, Korean, Indian, Malaysian and Japanese Canadians, Germans, Brazilians, Russians, British, Turkish and Romanian students also hold a large population at the UI.

There are also 26 ethnic organizations on campus, such as the Egyptian Student Association, Thai Student Association, African Student Association and the Latin American Student Association. These groups sponsor cultural events and act as support groups for foreign students learning how to live day-to-day in American culture, said Dirk Staaten, an adviser for foreign graduate students.

Programs sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services (OIES) help foreign students acquaint themselves with life at the UI and in the United States, said Liz Pearce-Burton, UI assistant director for cross-cultural education and training.

OIES sponsors various programs to encourage foreign students to learn different aspects of American culture. Past activities include teaching how to fish, play American football and drive a car in the snow. During Thanksgiving, foreign students can spend the holiday with a family in Osage, Iowa, and later in the year, attend the state fair.

UI students can become a "host" to a foreign student through "Friends of International Students" (FIS), a program that matches foreign students with families, simple people or American students in the Iowa City area. Hosts and foreign students get together for social activities throughout the year.

The holidays are an especially good time for foreign students to spend time with their hosts, said FIS placement coordinator Jeanne Stankus. Most students don't go back to their native countries over winter break, she said, and those who celebrate Christmas can't be with their families on the holidays.

UI senior Sue Exline, who had a German friend spend Christmas with her family, said having foreign friends is a great opportunity to learn about the world.

"I'm glad I've had the opportunity to establish a friendship with someone from abroad," she said. "It gave me a chance to become more familiar with the German culture and to learn a different perspective of America and the university."

UI students living in the Foreign Language House, located in Hillcrest Residence Hall, can also meet foreign students who live there.

UI senior Maya Solovyova, who is from Moscow, said living in the Foreign Language House has been a positive experience.

"I have made a lot of American friends here," she said. "People who live here are interested in other cultures and ask me questions about Russia." — Ann Haggerty

"It gave me a chance to become more familiar with the German culture and to learn a different perspective of America and the university."

UI senior Sue Exline, who had a German student spend Christmas with her family
UISG thrives on student involvement

Students have an opportunity to make changes on campus, learn about various organizations and address the concerns of fellow students by becoming involved in the UI Student Government.

"Student Government is the voice of all students," said Marc Beltrame, UI senior and UISG president. "We provide channels and work towards finding out answers.

UISG serves students by overseeing campus organizations and representing student views to the administration. Executives and senators also allocate funds to campus organizations, award monies for research grants and scholarly presentations and provide funds for self-help and child-care scholarships.

Under the present system, three branches constitute the UISG. The Undergraduate Activities Senate (UAS) and Undergraduate Collegiate Senate (UCS) represent undergraduate students, while the Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS) represents graduate students.

The UAS addresses non-academic concerns with constituents including students living in residence halls, off campus, in UI Family Housing and the Greek system. The UCS focuses on academic concerns in which senators represent various majors throughout the UI. The GPSS represents concerns of graduate and professional students.

Senators also serve on various committees and commissions such as the Association of Big Ten Students, Student Legal Services and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"I'm looking forward to getting more involved this year," said Larry Davis, UI junior and UISG senator. "There are numerous committees and we get information pertaining to each committee before we sign up - you can find a committee according to your interests."

UISG executives and senators have also gained personal rewards through their services to the campus community.

"This has been an opportunity to see what people are all about," Beltrame said. "I've learned different things at different levels, such as discipline and time-management skills."

UI senior and UCS senator Larry Davis said he became involved in UISG to give back some of his ideas and dedication for all the opportunities the UI has given him.

"I've learned different things at different levels, such as discipline and time-management skills."

Marc Beltrame, UISG president

"My involvement is a thank you, but also a chance to improve things," he said. "Without a strong student government, students really wouldn't have much of a voice. It's something that can be a valuable learning experience and a chance to help people.

"Students interested in becoming senators must begin by having members of their prospective constituents sign a petition. General elections for the UISG are then held during the spring semester of each year.

"For students interested in becoming a senator, our hand is always open to people."
**Student Life**

**Greek life makes for friendships, involvement**

Joining one of the 42 Greek organizations on campus is one way incoming students can get a feel for the UI and Iowa City. Joining a fraternity or sorority provides students with instant social benefits, Interfraternity Council President Matt Ross said.

"It's a good way to come in," he said. "You're immediately given a group of people in an environment where friendships normally develop.

It's a good way to get acquainted with college.

Members of the Greek community also have the opportunity to take on leadership positions, Ross said.

"You'll encompass a greater amount of responsibility than just a student," he said. "You be able to show your talents and skills in a variety of different areas."

Community service projects and philanthropic events — such as the annual Greek Week in late April and Phi Gamma Delta's three-on-three soccer tournament — are other ways in which Greek organizations take part in Iowa City's community.

"It's a way to get satisfaction donating to the community as a whole," Ross said.

UI students interested in joining a fraternity or sorority are encouraged to go through formal rush, which takes place one week before fall classes begin.

"You'll encompass a greater amount of responsibility than just a student. You'll be able to show your talents and skills in a variety of different areas."

Matt Ross, Interfraternity Council president

Goals of nontraditional Greeks vary among chapters

Along with the traditional Greek system at the UI, there are 9 historically black and Latino/Latina Greek chapters.

Traditionally black Greek chapters were founded when black students did not feel accepted by Greek organizations, said Mary Peterson, associate director of campus programs at the UI. But these organizations were not formed exclusively for black students.

"Nothing in their constitutions says they are for students of African-American descent," she said.

All Greek organizations, striving to exemplify four major things — scholarship, leadership, service and social events, Peterson said. But the specific goals of each will vary from chapter to chapter. Historically black chapters are generally service-oriented to the African-American community, she said.

While the average size of a African-American or Latino/Latina chapter is much smaller than historically white chapters, with about 10 people in each, their goals and accomplishments are equivalent.

"Our purpose is achievement in every field of human endeavor," said Brian Kenner, past president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "We think that if you do what's best for you, that helps out everyone else around you."

Some of the recent philanthropic activities Kappa Alpha Psi has participated in include the Ronald McDonald House charity fun run, the Dance Marathon for children with cancer and a joint donation with the other historically black Greek chapters to the UI Afro-American Cultural Center.

Recruitment for historically black fraternities starts three weeks into the school year and is not part of the traditionally while recruitment, Peterson said.

Historically black sororities at the UI have similar goals to the fraternities, Peterson said. They are also geared toward women's issues. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority tries to study and help alleviate problems of women and the black race in general.

"Our purpose is to encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unselfish and friend-ship of college women," said Precious Muhammad, UI senior and vice president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha. "We want to help people that have graduated to maintain a progressive interest in college life and be of service to all mankind."

"It's a lifetime membership type of thing."

The chapter has conducted voter-registration drives, and has conducted a math and science literacy camp for elementary through high-school students. Latino/Latina chapters are a phenomenon that started during the last 10-20 years, Peterson said. The preambles of their constitutions mention understanding the Latino culture, but they also strive to understand the culture of humankind.

There is one Latino fraternity, Sigma Lambda Beta, and one Latina sorority, Sigma Lambda Gamma. Peterson said the chapters have been around the UI for 20 years ago for the men and 6 years ago for the women. Because of this national chapters of the UI, fraternity and sorority are located at the UI.

— Evelyn Lauer

---

**WHERE TO FIND THEM**

**Traditionally black and Latino/Latina fraternities and sororities**

**Traditionally black and Latino/Latina fraternities and sororities**

**Fraternities**

Alpha Phi Alpha
Phi Beta Sigma
Kappa Alpha Psi
Sigma Lambda Beta
Pi Beta Phi
Zeta Tau Alpha

**Sororities**

Delta Sigma Theta
Phi Sigma Sigma
Kappa Alpha Psi
Phi Mu Alpha

**Traditionally black and Latino/Latina fraternities and sororities**

**Fraternities**

Alpha Phi Alpha
Phi Beta Sigma
Psi Chi
Sigma Lambda Beta

**Sororities**

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Phi Sigma Sigma
Sigma Lambda Beta

Above: UI senior and Delta Delta Delta member Liz Labelle puts the finishing touches on a painted window display during Homecoming. Right: UI sophomore Heather Hughes tries to escape a mud bath by junior Carey Headrick and sophomore Danielle Komen during a Delta Chi philanthrophy for the Ronald McDonald House.

DI file photos

---

**Al Austria**

---
The Mill
Restaurant • Bar
Music • Coffee

AN IOWA CITY TRADITION
1/3 CENTURY UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT

GREAT FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Locally roasted coffee, including espresso.
Wide selection of foreign & domestic beers.
Open 4 p.m. every day - entertainment often

Coming soon for your enjoyment...

Fri., June 14     B.F. Burt & The Instigators
Sat., June 15    The Blue Band
Sun., June 16    Greg Brown (7pm)
Fri., June 21    Bo Ramsey & The Backsliders
Sat., June 22    Radoslav Lorkovic
Fri., June 28    Shade of Blue
Fri., July 5     Big Wooden Radio
Sun., July 21    Trout Fishing in America (8pm)

All Friday & Saturday Shows Start at 9:00pm

120 E. Burlington St. • 351-9529

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION • THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

ARTS & CRAFT CENTER
Take a class for the fun of it!
Offering non-credit classes in
Visual Arts, Crafts, Photography, Writing &
Classes for Children

Also offering:
Darkroom Facilities
Poster and Craft Sales
The Riverbank
Art Fair

Arts & Craft Center
Office, Room 154, IMU

To receive a class schedule or more information, call 335-3399

---

We Accept

For All Purchases
OPEN 24 HOURS

Full Service Grocery Store
Home of Low Prices
All Day Every Day

- Video Department
- Wide Selection of Spirits
- Large Selection of School Supplies
- Low Priced Home Style Meals

Look to Hy-Vee for
terrific Job Opportunities

- Friendly working environment
- Flexible hours
- Competitive wage
Minors should beware of underage drinking

Each year a new crop of freshmen, armed with fake IDs to make merry at Iowa City bars, inevitably appear on campus. However, these students should be aware of the licenses from the state of Iowa. 

said. "Kids are more innovative. There are too many bars when checking local watering holes, try and ... people are trying to drink their beer across the table when the officers walk in."

Huff said minors possessing three or four IDs at a time is not uncommon and he has some advice for new students coming to the UI.

"Find some other place to socialize," he said. "I realize there aren't a lot of extra activities around, but there is no sense in putting yourself in that position if something could happen."

Pat Ketcham, director of Health Iowa, said her organization is trying to make students more aware of the pressure they feel to drink when coming to campus.

"Students really recognize what's actually going on," she said. "They overestimate how many of their peers are actually missing class because of drinking, for example. We found that this overestimation kind of normalizes it."

Health Iowa's goal is not to rid the UI of alcohol, but to make students realize it can have adverse effects and they should be careful. Ketcham said. "It has really been about getting students to drink responsibly," she said. "If they do decide to drink, they do it so they're not placing themselves at risk."

Many times students think they have control over their drinking, and think others are the ones drinking too much, Ketcham said. "They say 'I know when to stop,' she said. "Unfortunately when they're in that kind of situation of drinking they sometimes lose that sense of control and the ability to make good decisions."

Mare Beltrame, president of UI Student Government, said it's the students' choice if they want to drink, but there are other alternatives.

"What we're trying to provide is as much alternative programming as we can so students don't have to rely on alcohol in this town," he said. "We have movie night and we're trying to get the rigging done for Curver (Hawkeye Arena) so we can get larger events."

"If people go to the bars it's because they enjoy going, but some people don't," he said. "I see UISG's role as insuring that drinking isn't the only show in town. UISG's free movie night has included such hits as 'Tommy Boy' and 'Batman Forever.' UISG is also trying to get movie companies to show free screenings of new movies, Beltrame said.

"We try and get movies that are popular or have just been released," he said. "It's a good opportunity for people to get together with their friends to just hang out and enjoy a movie for free."

---

**CD shopping:**

There are eight music stores in downtown Iowa City alone bidding for customers — six of them within two blocks of each other.

"On a scale from one to 10, I rate the competition at 4.50," said David Hansen, manager of Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St.

To be successful, each store has tried to develop a music climate, catering to specific buyers.

"We have more purchasing power than the independent labels because we deal with major labels," Weible said. "Purchasing power enables us to have a quality selection and more special pricing power."

For mainstream, new releases and popular music, many stores may be a good place to shop, but if you are looking for hard-to-find material or used CDs, independent stores are the places to go.

"Pretty much all we do is deal with used CDs," said Jim Viner of Apollo Compact Disc, 18 S. Linn St. "And they are the best place to buy back CDs, but will give more in store credit."

"At the end of the month we buy back the most CDs because people are trying to pay their bills," Viner said.

Apollo also sells new CDs, but has a small selection that is limited to mostly local and alternative music.

One of the most popular independent music stores is B.J.'s Records, 6 S. Dubuque St.

B.J.'s has the largest used CD section in Iowa City," employee Andres Berthold said. "At least once a day we buy new stuff. Our section gets wider and wider every day." B.J.'s will pay between $2 and $5 for used CDs, depending on the artist and the condition of the disc. The store pays more for imports and box sets because they are harder to come by and can be resold at a higher price.

B.J.'s also carves new and import CDs, with a wide selection of punk, alternative, local and hard-to-find music at the lowest cost in the area.

"We watch other stores and make sure we have the lowest prices," Berthold said. "If the stores we are selling a new release across the street for $11.99, we sell it for $11.97. We are here to offer something to our customers, not to just make money."

Across the street from B.J.'s is Discount Records, a sister store to Musicland but independently owned.

"We are different than Musicland — different look, different stock and different prices," Hansen said. "Everybody tries to find their own niche. My niche is a wide range of music. My biggest sections are the popular and jazz sections."

"If you love the natural sound of vinyl, Real Compact Discs & Records, 130 E. Washington St., may be the place for you."

"Our best quality are our LPs," employee Karl Cullin said. "Real has the largest LP section in Iowa City, both new and used. LPs are a real good seller because a lot of people still have turntables and like their sound."

Real also buys back both CDs and LPs for store credit.

If you're looking for a little attitude, Record Collector, 45 S. Linn St., may be your type of store.

"All our employees have bad attitudes — it is a prerequisite to work here," Brad "the record guy" Meister said. "We carry primarily independent labels, local music and more alternative music than anything else. If BestBuy has it on sale we don't carry it."

The store also carries records, and buys used CDs.

The new kid on the block is Vibes Music, 119 E. Washington St.

"We have a bigger selection than anyone," Manager Kevin Carlson said. "We have the biggest rock section, and a R&B section separate from rap. We try to cater to everyone."

Vibes tries to carry the more difficult to find material, Carlson said.

"Every day someone comes in and says I could not find this anywhere, and I have been looking all over, and I found it here," he said.

---

**Student Life**

**DRINKING-RELATED FINES**

Possession of alcohol under the legal age: $34.50

Possession of false identification: $90-$155

Public intoxication: $90-$155

Public urination: $90-$155

---

**Iowa City**

**Compact Discs**

**The Daily Iowan**

**Dietrich Debro-Schulze**

Alumnus Peter Feng enjoys a satisfying purchase at The Record Collector, 45 S. Linn St.

"Your advice for new students coming to the UI is..."

**Scott Lester**
For Every Woman

we offer:

Annual Pap & Pelvic Exams
Breast Exams &
Self Exam Instruction
Gynecological Problem Care
Women’s Health Counseling
Educational Brochures

Contraceptive Methods & Supplies
- Oral Contraceptives • IUD
- Depo Provera Injections
- Norplant • Diaphragm & Cervical Caps
- Condoms & Spermicides

- Fees based on income • On Pentacrest bus route

Call for an appointment or more information
IOWA CITY FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC
237 Westlawn
(on Newton Rd.)
356-2539
8-5 M-F
While UI students spend their days poring through the official list of GER courses, at night these academic denizens push, pull and drag their way through Bar hopping 101: the UI's most popular unofficial course.

Attendance is mandatory for a good grade, and the syllabus is easy to follow. Whether it's dancing, drinking or something else you're after, take notes, because the final is comprehensive.

Venerable tradition

These are the places your parents and possibly your grandparents went if they attended the UI. Look for their carved initials at your table between rounds of pool and pitchers of beer:

- Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. has pinball machines, pool and a very relaxed atmosphere with high wooden booths.
- The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., a tradition since 1944 and the favorite destination point for alumni, has half-priced pizza Mondays, which was voted best by RiverFest the past two years. "It's for the slightly older crowd with cheap beer and never any cover," Airliner Manager Tim Wilkerson said. The Linner is also expanding upstairs and adding a dance floor this summer.

"It's for the slightly older crowd with cheap beer and never any cover."

Tim Wilkerson, Airliner manager

Local flavor

These are the places where students and townsie rub elbows.

- Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., a cavernous and smoky hangout for Iowa City's "alternative" crowd, including various musicians and pinball wizards. All ages are encouraged to study at the Deadwood until 7 p.m., when the bouncers start carding.
- George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St., an intimately tiny little hole in the wall with famously delicious burgers and an eclectic jukebox selection.
- Dave's Fox Head Tavern, 402 E. Market St., where artists, Writers' Workshop folks and other UI intelligencia converge for beer and philosophy.
- The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., another place to drink beer, listen to live music and do some English-major watching.

Live music

According to KRUI (89.7 FM) disc jockey Ken Modzelewski, who also co-hosts KRUI's local music show, "Local 897," Iowa City is a hidden gem in the live-music world.

"I think Iowa City gets lambasted for not having a good local scene or overall music scene," he said. "But people aren't giving it enough time. On any given weekend there are seven to ten bands playing that are worth your time."

Some of Modzelewski's favorite local bands include the Red Coat Charmers and .22, and his favorite venues include music-venue standby, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., and newcomer Gunners, 123 E. Washington St.

Both Gabe's and Gunners do a good job booking local bands and up-and-coming national acts (Jackopierce and The Gufs both played at Gunners last year), with something for every taste.

Dirty dancing

Although downtown Iowa City may not be the Manhattan of the Midwest, it does have a few places to go when you wanna shake your rump.

- Union Bar, 121 E. College St., has the biggest dance floor in town and also manages to pull in well-known national acts such as Better Than Ezra, Collective Soul and The Preservation of the United States.
- The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., is another 19-and-up bar with an atmosphere that General Manager Mike McConnell calls "a good fun atmosphere — with dancing in the back and a casual restaurant in the front."

One of the big features offered by the bar is the Birthday Promotion: Go in on your 21st birthday for 21 pitchers of beer for $21, three free orders of appetizers and a T-shirt.

- One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., another 19-and-up spot, offers a Top-40 set and usually has a line extending out the door for the patient-at-heart.
- The 620 Night Club, 620 S. Madison St., is another alternative dance club hidden behind the Cambus bus barn offering a bigger-city sound for the discriminating club kid (over 21) in all of us.
- Vito's, 115 E. College St., is another place to bump and grind for the over-21 crowd. Vito's DJs spin a popular mix of dance music including ABBA, Blondie, Coolio, Van Morrison and Prince. Get there early so you can pick your seat, because Vito's fills up quickly.

The sporting type

- Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., boasts what General Manager Tom Pape calls "the sports setup in town," including three separate viewing areas for three separate sporting events via satellite. The Column also runs daily "Powe Hour" specials and occasionally has dancing on the tables.
- The Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., has the most pool tables in town with live music upstairs.
- RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., has pool, dancing and during the summer, a co-ed Volley-Ball League every night if enough teams sign up.

Barley, pop and ambiance

For beer aficionados, these are the places to be:

- Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., has over 100 foreign beers in stock for armchair travelers.

"I think Iowa City gets lambasted for not having a good local scene or overall music scene. But people aren't giving it enough time."

Ken Modzelewski, KRUI disc jockey

- The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., offers mammoth 33-ounce mugs of barley pop and salty bar food on the perimeter of the Iowa City bar scene.
- Fitzpatrick's, 326 S. Gilbert St., offers hometown brewing for the curious drinker ready for more flavor. The beer garden also offers great ambiance when the Iowa City weather cooperates.
- The Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St., is another one of those holes in the wall offering respite from bigger bars. The Dublin may be the only joint in town where you can play checkers or Backgammon after a busy night of drinking.
- G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., established last year, offers a dignified dining and drinking environment and some live music in addition to Karaoke and "comedy sports" nights.

Well, enough for the brief introduction to the course — your first assignment for Bar hopping 101 is due next week, so you better get started as soon as possible.

- Erica Gingerich
Maybe You’ve Never Seen A Secondhand Shop like Savvy ...You’ll Be Surprised!

The Savvy boutique gap to gucci women’s apparel

Fabulous Women’s Apparel Arriving Daily From Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, New York, Boston

Corner Gilbert & Benton • 320 E. Benton • 354-2565
M, T, W, F 10-5:30  Th. 10-8  Sat. 10-5  Sun. 12-4

IOWA’S MOST CONVENIENT BOOKSTORE

• Student Charges
• Used & New Textbooks
• School Supplies
• Quick Service
• ATM
• Computer software

Iowa Book & Supply
Downtown Across from the Old Capitol
Hours: 9-8 M-F, 10-6 Sat, 12-5 Sun

GUMBY’S NEW DOUBLE DEALS!!

2 Medium Pizzas  2 items  $9.38
2 Large Pizzas  2 items each  $10.99
2 X-Large Pizzas  2 items  $11.98

HOURS:
11 am-1 am Sun
11 am - 2:30 M-Th
11 am-3 am Fri & Sat

Pepperoni rolls
4 rolls $3.33
6 rolls $4.76

Call 35-GUMBY dammit!
354-8629

Life’s a Beach at Active Endeavors

• Mossimo
• Redsand
• Quicksilver
• Gramicci
• BC Ethic
Jobnet pairs UI students, employers for job openings

UI students can log on to an array of part-time job opportunities through the UI Jobnet Computerized Job Network, available through the Iowa Student Information Services (ISIS).

"Jobnet provides free information about on- and off-campus job openings through a computerized filing system. Jobs on Jobnet are available to all UI students enrolled in at least one semester hour of classes. Jobnet was established six years ago as a modernization of bulletin-board listings. The reference service provides convenient and current access to job openings," said Cynthia Seyfer, assistant director of Student Financial Aid.

"We really serve more as a referral service — students personally select information and contact employers directly," Seyfer said. "It's important for students to practice the job search process.

Jobnet assistants solicit employers by notifying UI department heads and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce about the Jobnet service and the process of advertising a job opening.

"Historically, we advertise 250-300 off-campus employers per year, but the majority are on campus," Seyfer said. "We get a lot of blind calls from employers — the campus employers are pretty aware of us."

"We really serve more as a referral service — students personally select information and contact employers directly," Seyfer said. "It's important for students to practice the job search process."

Lori Berger, Union program assistant, said she has used Jobnet to find Union employees since the service was established.

"We use it for every position to find out about job opportunities in a less intimidating way," Berger said. "It is the quickest way for students to find out about job opportunities."

"We're looking for students to participate in the Jobnet service," Seyfer said. "It's important because of a location or a personal interest. Some students would like to be able to search by date," she said. "We're also looking to things for the future like possibly using the World Wide Web."
**UI museums host 'hot' summer exhibits**

**Students interested in a break from the heat and the crowds this summer may want to check out some of Iowa's history or art at one of the UI's many museums.**

**The University of Iowa Museum of Natural History**

This museum, located in Macbride Hall, represents four major divisions of natural science—anthropology, botany, geology and zoology.

An exhibit of extinct or endangered species of birds includes whooping cranes, passenger pigeons and the Carolina parakeet—all of which were once found in Iowa. The Mammal Hall exhibit contains rare animals, such as the giant panda from China and the black-footed ferret of the western United States.

Located in the Iowa Hall Gallery are exhibits of such events as the European's first visit to Iowa, the geology of Iowa throughout the last 3 million years, a display that traces human history in Iowa from the Ice Age through the settled village farmers of the early historic period and the geology of Iowa.

Old Capitol Museum

The museum represents three historical periods of Iowa's government: the territorial government period, the state government period and the UI's long and continuing use. The House Chamber and Senate Chamber have been restored to the original 1920s decor to reflect those periods. Other rooms have been authentically refurbished, some with what may be original pieces used by state legislators in the 1840s.

Museum hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

**The University of Iowa Museum of Art**

The museum's ongoing exhibits include African Art from the Student Art Collection, including over 650 pieces of Oceanic, pre-Columbian, Native American and Near Eastern art and an exhibition of 20th-century painters such as Picasso, Matisse and Goya.

The museum will present "Grant Wood: Prints from the UI Museum of Art's Permanent Collection" with speaker Charlene Shiang Miller. Admission is free.

---

**Student Life**

**HANCHER AUDITORIUM**

**World-famous acts stomp into town**

Hancher Auditorium has long provided Eastern Iowa with a broad range of exciting events, including Broadway shows, plays, music, dance and musical performances.

This year's scheduled acts showcase Hancher Auditorium's commitment to excellence and diversity.

Among the eagerly anticipated events for the 1996-97 season will be the Broadway touring production of "Crouseol," "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "Les Miserables." The rhythmic banging and intoxicating comedy of "Stomp" is back for a third visit to Iowa City in what is sure to be some of the year's most sought-after tickets.

Although these high-profile performances may bring in the crowds, Hancher Auditorium's wealth of talented musicians, dancers, vocalists and other artists are also sure to draw raves from those in attendance. From the Jeffrey Ballet of Chicago to cowboy poet Baxter Black, Hancher Auditorium has a variety of fine arts found in a metropolis to the Iowa City community.

This in 1972, Hancher Auditorium housed some of Iowa's most superior seating and acoustics. Hancher is constructed in a triangular fashion, which allows for incredible viewing from any of the more than 2,000 seats. The auditorium is in pristine condition after undergoing renovation in the summer of 1994 to improve accessibility and aesthetics.

So big is the stage and a well-equipped backstage that have allowed Hancher Auditorium to accommodate the wide range of productions students and community members have come to expect.

Last season, there were 93,341 tickets sold to Hancher events; the most popular were the Who's "Tommy," "Grease" and "Stomp.

There are available package deals available for UI students. Students receive 20 percent off the regular cost of all Hancher events, and students who live in the UI residence halls can save about 50 percent through a package deal through the halls.

The package allows people to see a lot of the less well-known, but equally as good, productions, UI sophomore Keri Johnsrud said. "The package opens minds about events some people would not have seen and probably have never heard of. Money considered, the package is a great deal."

Whether you are a fan of improvisation, jazz or looking for a dance event, Hancher Auditorium's program packs something for everyone.

— Nathan Groepper

---

**Bijou offers sampling of off-beat cinema**

If it's an alternative to the big-business downtown movie theaters you're after, the UI has just the thing — the Bijou Theatre in the Union.

The Bijou shows independent American, foreign and Hollywood classic films every night in one of two rooms in the Union — the Terrace Room, located next to the University Box Office on the first floor, or the Illinois Room on the third floor.

"Our philosophy is to try to bring films to campus and Iowa City that don't get shown in the downtown theaters," co-director and graduate student Tomoko Kawamoto said. That often includes alternative movies, but it also includes big films that don't make it to Iowa City, like "KIDS."

"KIDS" was the Bijou's most highly attended film last year, selling out the 175-seat Terrace Room all six nights it was shown. Kawamoto said the Bijou is a great service to students and community members because it strives to bring in films that get ignored by the mainstream theater in town.

"We're hoping to serve both an entertainment and an educational function," she said. "There are TAs that suggest their classes go to certain movies, but it also reminds people of the fun of going to a movie theater with a bunch of people rather than watching videos at home."

Kawamoto said students should not be scared away because the titles are unfamiliar, and the 13 students who serve on the commission that chooses the films help bring in something for everyone.

"There are some people who think we're just an art house, but we're branching out and including more cult classics later at night and some box-office hits for children," she said. "There's no one set audience, we try and get everyone and provide a service for the whole town movie theaters you're after, the Bijou will be co-sponsoring the 13th Annual Festival of Film at the UI, the first four or five different films each week and charges either $3 or $4, depending on the film. The theater receives some funding from student fees, but mostly supports itself through ticket sales."

"It's pretty cheap entertainment for the weekend," Kawamoto said.

Films that will be shown during fall semester include "I Shot Andy Warhol," "Flirt," "Nico Icon" and "Antonioni's Line" which won the 1996 Academy Award for best foreign feature. The Bijou will also be co-sponsoring the showing of "Gate of Heavenly Peace," a documentary about China, and "The Formulator" will be present to discuss the movie. The Hong Kong action series, featuring a film starring Jackie Chan, will also run.

Students can get a complete listing of titles that will be shown in the fall semester through the Art of Life newsletter, which is distributed around campus.

— Sara Kennedy
RELIGIOUS LIFE

I.C. community welcomes all denominations

Iowa City and Coralville offer a wide range of religious organizations and places of worship for UI students, including dozens of Christian churches of various denominations, a Jewish student center and an Islamic group.

One of the most prominent places of worship for UI students is the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St. Father Ed Fitzpatrick, a priest at the center, said staying involved in religious activities is important for college students.

"Religion is part of the tradition many students were brought up in," Fitzpatrick said. "They are in a transition time. It is a time when they go from what they were taught in their upbringing to what they want for their own personal beliefs."

There are five worship services at the Newman Center every weekend, and one per day during the week at 4:30 p.m. About 1,500 students attend services weekly, Fitzpatrick said. The center offers many fellowship groups and opportunities for UI students to get involved, he said.

The Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St., is a prominent organization for Jewish students on campus. Elliot Zashin, director of the center, said there are about 800 Jewish students at the UI and 450 are on Aliber/Hillel's mailing list. About 80 students participate in weekly activities, including religious services, educational activities run by a Rabbi and study breaks.

"The emphasis at Aliber/Hillel is Jewish students meeting other Jewish students, learning about Judaism and talking about Jewish issues," Zashin said.

Zashin said the group sponsors activities such as speakers and fund-raisers to support needy Jews around the world. He said Aliber/Hillel also responds to Jewish concerns like the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin last fall.

In addition to numerous Christian churches, there are also a number of Christian organizations on campus for UI students. The Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., a First United Methodist organization; United Campus Ministries, which is funded by six local churches; and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade for Christ, both non-denominational organizations, are several active organizations.

"There are things that are different but there is a fundamental thing we hold in common," said Kirk Johnson, UI campus director for Campus Crusade for Christ. "We are all pursuing a personal faith in Christ and getting to know God better."

Key places of worship also include the Islamic Society of Iowa City, 114 E. Pren­tiss St., and a Jewish synagogue, Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St.

---

Student Health has the cure for what ails you

It's closer than mom, less expensive than a doctor's visit and only a Campus ride away — it's Student Health Service. Student Health Service is a full health clinic with 11 qualified physicians on staff. Included in that number are one full-time and one part-time psychiatrist and one certified gynecologist that handles women's health problems including dispensing birth control pills and check-ups.

Also offered are annual influenza shots. The cost is $13 a shot and the vaccine is available in mid-October. No appointment is needed, but it is preferred. Dr. Mary Khowassah, director of Student Health Service, said all students are encouraged to receive the vaccine, but anyone with chronic illness and all health science students are recommended to receive the flu shot.

The majority of patients at Student Health Service are walk-ins due to student convenience, although appointments are preferred to cut down the wait. Busy times are in the afternoons during peak seasons, which are during flu sea­son and right after the holidays to the end of March. Khowassah said the wait, on average, is 20 minutes.

Student Health Service is supported by a health fee paid by all full-time students. This fee includes free unlimited office visits, although other tests and procedures, such as blood tests, do incur expenses.

Student Health Service also offers an outreach educational program called Health Iowa. Health Iowa offers educational programs on STDs, fitness, stress management, eating disorders, weight management and alcohol use.

"Students are at a time and age in their lives when they take charge of their lives. We do much more than clinical medicine, we do health education," Dr. Mary Khowassah, director of Student Health Services, said.

Dr. Mary Khowassah

---

Places of Worship

- Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St.
- African Methodist Episcopal Church, 411 S. Pennsylvania St.
- Chinese Church of Iowa City, 121 W. Market St.
- First United Methodist Church, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.
- Episcopal University Chapel, corner of Clinton and Mabel streets
- First Assembly of God, 123 North St.
- First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.
- First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.
- First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 E. College St.
- First Mennonite Church, 455 Myrtle Ave.
- First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rockwell Ave.
- First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St.
- Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Mabel streets
- Hope Evangelical Church, 324 N. Johnson St.
- International Christian Church, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Iowa City Bethel Fellowship, 312 E. College St.
- Iowa City Armenian Baptist Church, 1710 Mel­ lon Ave.
- Iowa City Friends Meeting (Quakers), 311 N. Unit St.
- Islamic Society of Iowa City, 114 E. Prentiss St.
- Iowa City Zen Center, 703 S. Dubuque St.

---

Student Health Service:

- **School in session**: M-F 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. to noon
- **School not in session**: M-F 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Closed noon and Sat
Welcome Students and Parents.

Let Us Be Your Home Away From Home
Highlander Inn and Restaurant
Country Inn
ExpresStop Phillips 66
I-80 & Hwy 1, Exit 246
Experience Our Comfort, Convenience And Family Hospitality.

Unlimited Employment Opportunities.
- Flexible Schedules
- Food & Lodging Discounts
- Competitive Wage & Benefits

Group 5 Hospitality, Management Division of Highlander Inc.
I-80 & Hwy 1, Exit 246
(319) 337-4555

...for the Exceptional Gift

Enjoy browsing through our store on the upper level of the Old Capitol Mall.

Where you’ll find gifts by:
- American Music Box
- Alva Museum Replicas
- Austin Sculptures
- Bing & Grondahl Plates
- Boyd’s Bears
- Cain Sculptures
- Caithness Paperweights
- Cherished Teddies
- Dept. 56 Lighted Houses
- Disney Classic
- Emmett Kelly Jr. Clowns
- Gorham Crystal
- Harbour Lights Lighthouses
- Isabel Boom Sculptures
- Linden Clocks
- Lladro
- Napoleon Flowers
- Oil Candles
- P. Buckley Moss Plates
- Potting Shed Pottery
- Precious Moments
- Sadek Birds
- Sandicast Animals
- Seraphim Angels
- Sheila’s Houses
- Swarovski Crystal
- Virginia Metalcrafters
- Wind Chimes

“Sultry Awakening”
Austin

338-4123 • Old Capitol Mall • Upper Level
Free Gift Wrap • UPS Shipping Available • We Offer Park & Shop • Bus & Shop • Gift Certificates
**MARCHING BAND**

**Group offers more than music**

The Hawkeye Marching Band members say being in the band isn’t just a way to get into games free and get a good tan on their faces. Their true mission is to pump up Iowa football fans at all costs.

“We represent the UI and the Hawkeyes with pride,” UI alumnus and band veteran Tim Anderson said.

UI senior Deb Poschner, a former marching band member, said the excitement of going into the stadium and playing for thousands of fans is bigger than any other performance the musicians have encountered.

“Their faces are different on and off the field,” she said. “As soon as they step on the field, their faces light up.”

Fans should pay attention to the band’s subtle nuances in timing, Anderson said. When there is a good defensive play, the band will play “Darth Vader’s Theme” as an intimidation tactic, and when the offense takes the field, the audience can expect to hear the rousing “Theme From the Olympics.”

The band is a social group, as well. Poschner said Band parties are held throughout the fall, and sections eat together after late practices.

And before the semester even starts, the band bonds during “Hell Week.”

“You meet more people before school actually begins than some people know within a year,” she said.

Being together socially also often sparks romance between band members, Poschner said. She will marry her band sweetheart, UI alumnus Jason Paul, in August of 1997.

“We wouldn’t have met (without band),” she said. “We’re really different people... that was the thing that brought us together.”

**Distinct programming tunes listeners to KRUI**

Students who are looking for an alternative in radio entertainment can tune into KRUI at 88.7 on the FM dial, the student-run radio station that prides itself on unique programming.

“We strive to offer things that you normally wouldn’t hear on any other part of the dial,” KRUI general manager Andy Roethler said. Roethler, a UI senior, has been a part of the station since 1989, when he started as a sports reporter.

Every weekend, several different specialty shows are featured on KRUI. Starting late Friday afternoons, the station broadcasts jazz, disco and industrial music shows. Programs also include feature shows such as “Milk Cow Boogie,” a folk music show; “Soul Kitchen,” a blues show; and “Sonic Nightmares,” a heavy metal program.

“Specialty shows bring in different audiences that just ‘ioe alternative’ music listeners during the week,” Roethler said.

Aside from its ability to entertain a diverse audience, KRUI offers an opportunity for students to get hands-on experience in radio broadcasting.

“We have a mission statement as far as an organization for our overall goals. We are here first as an educational facility, and second, to serve as a broadcast alternative in music, news and sports.”

KRUI general manager Andy Roethler

“Stu-...”

...roeters and also offers DJs a chance to learn how to use digital equipment.

“The new equipment is a great opportunity for students to gain experience,” he said.

Quaglisa said gaining experience with KRUI opened doors for future employment in professional radio.

“We’re always looking for new applicants,” Roethler said. “That goes on all year.”

KRUI also periodically sponsors events to increase campus and community involvement, one of which is Radilthon, a weeklong promotion every semester.

“There’s a lot of giveaways, and that’s really where the listener comes in, where they can get involved,” Roethler said.

The last Radiothon took place in conjunction with RiverFest in April. KRUI gave away a pair of Natalie Merchant concert tickets to the winner of a scavenger hunt. Clues were given over the radio, and participants were sent to designated spots where KRUI staff were positioned.

Music director Todd Hodgkinson said the station is also planning to broadcast live from student orientation this summer.

Aside from being Iowa City’s “sound alternative,” KRUI offers a way for students to learn about radio broadcasting in a professional environment. Applications are available at the station, located at 129 Grand Avenue Court.

— Ginger Nicol

**Student Life**

**TOP 10 MARCHING BAND SONGS**

1. “Heaven, There Is No Beer” (a victory song)
2. “The Iowa Fight Song”
3. “On, Iowa”
4. “Iowa Forever Forward”
5. “YMCA”
6. “Theme From Peter Gunn”
7. “Hey Jude”
8. The Iowa Alma Mater
9. Fireman Song
10. The Stripper (accompanied by a male kickline)

**FORWARD**

**THREE NO-NO**

1. No girls in band connections. Not fair to date because of the couple’s band connections.
2. No one can date from band — then no one can talk about it.
3. No girls outside of band.

“Don’t even seem to know there are girls outside of band. It’s not fair to date outside of the band — then no one can talk about it.”

— Sarah Lueck

**MARCHING BAND**

**Group offers more than music**

The Hawkeye Marching Band members say being in the band isn’t just a way to get into games free and get a good tan on their faces. Their true mission is to pump up Iowa football fans at all costs.

“We represent the UI and the Hawkeyes with pride,” UI alumnus and band veteran Tim Anderson said.

UI senior Deb Poschner, a former marching band member, said the excitement of going into the stadium and playing for thousands of fans is bigger than any other performance the musicians have encountered.

“Their faces are different on and off the field,” she said. “As soon as they step on the field, their faces light up.”

Fans should pay attention to the band’s subtle nuances in timing, Anderson said. When there is a good defensive play, the band will play “Darth Vader’s Theme” as an intimidation tactic, and when the offense takes the field, the audience can expect to hear the rousing “Theme From the Olympics.”

The band is a social group, as well. Poschner said Band parties are held throughout the fall, and sections eat together after late practices.

And before the semester even starts, the band bonds during “Hell Week.”

“You meet more people before school actually begins than some people know within a year,” she said.

Being together socially also often sparks romance between band members, Poschner said. She will marry her band sweetheart, UI alumnus Jason Paul, in August of 1997.

“We wouldn’t have met (without band),” she said. “We’re really different people... that was the thing that brought us together.”

**Distinct programming tunes listeners to KRUI**

Students who are looking for an alternative in radio entertainment can tune into KRUI at 88.7 on the FM dial, the student-run radio station that prides itself on unique programming.

“We strive to offer things that you normally wouldn’t hear on any other part of the dial,” KRUI general manager Andy Roethler said. Roethler, a UI senior, has been a part of the station since 1989, when he started as a sports reporter.

Every weekend, several different specialty shows are featured on KRUI. Starting late Friday afternoons, the station broadcasts jazz, disco and industrial music shows. Programs also include feature shows such as “Milk Cow Boogie,” a folk music show; “Soul Kitchen,” a blues show; and “Sonic Nightmares,” a heavy metal program.

“Specialty shows bring in different audiences that just ‘ioe alternative’ music listeners during the week,” Roethler said.

Aside from its ability to entertain a diverse audience, KRUI offers an opportunity for students to get hands-on experience in radio broadcasting.

“We have a mission statement as far as an organization for our overall goals. We are here first as an educational facility, and second, to serve as a broadcast alternative in music, news and sports.”

KRUI general manager Andy Roethler

“Stu-...”

...roeters and also offers DJs a chance to learn how to use digital equipment.

“The new equipment is a great opportunity for students to gain experience,” he said.

Quaglisa said gaining experience with KRUI opened doors for future employment in professional radio.

“We’re always looking for new applicants,” Roethler said. “That goes on all year.”

KRUI also periodically sponsors events to increase campus and community involvement, one of which is Radilthon, a weeklong promotion every semester.

“There’s a lot of giveaways, and that’s really where the listener comes in, where they can get involved,” Roethler said.

The last Radiothon took place in conjunction with RiverFest in April. KRUI gave away a pair of Natalie Merchant concert tickets to the winner of a scavenger hunt. Clues were given over the radio, and participants were sent to designated spots where KRUI staff were positioned.

Music director Todd Hodgkinson said the station is also planning to broadcast live from student orientation this summer.

Aside from being Iowa City’s “sound alternative,” KRUI offers a way for students to learn about radio broadcasting in a professional environment. Applications are available at the station, located at 129 Grand Avenue Court.

— Ginger Nicol

**FORWARD**

**THREE NO-NO**

1. No girls in band connections. Not fair to date because of the couple’s band connections.
2. No one can date from band — then no one can talk about it.
3. No girls outside of band.

“Don’t even seem to know there are girls outside of band. It’s not fair to date outside of the band — then no one can talk about it.”

— Sarah Lueck

**Di file Photo**

Former UI Golden Girl Tanya Pennock leads the Hawkeye Marching Band during a practice last fall. Band members say they become a close group after struggling through summer rehearsals together.

Last fall, UI drum major and then senior Charlie Taylor proposed to band staff member Kristen McNightly in front of about 1,000 fans at a show at the UI Recreation Building. Taylor said he decided to propose publicly because of the couple’s band connections.

“We know each other from band, and all of our friends are in band,” he said. “I wanted to make sure all her friends and family were there right away.”
Vonnegut enhances UI's reputation

Literature great Kurt Vonnegut is known to most as the famed author of science fiction short stories and novels such as "Cat's Cradle" and "Player Piano." However, what most don't know is before he became famous, Vonnegut was just another aspiring writer.

From 1965-67, Vonnegut was in residence at the UI Writers' Workshop. The workshop is nationally known for producing world-renowned playwrights and poets, several of whom have won Pulitzer Prizes for their work.

A native of Indiana and son of an architect, Vonnegut grew up during the depression. After finishing high school, he attended Cornell University in New York, where he studied chemistry.

Because his family was struggling financially and his father was funding his education, he obeyed his father's wish that he study chemistry.

Although science was not of great interest to Vonnegut, he would later write one of his most famous novels about the war — "Slaughterhouse Five."

After the war, Vonnegut returned to the United States and attended the University of Chicago, where he studied anthropology for three years.

After the extended education, Vonnegut landed a job with General Electric, where he was placed in public relations for its research laboratories because of his background in science.

Vonnegut still had not found his niche, however. He had written a few short stories, as well as a column for the Cornell Daily Sun.

He began writing again and submitting his work to various publications such as Collier's and The Saturday Evening Post. Vonnegut's status as a writer grew. He had a guest lectureship at Harvard, and was considered a national spokesperson for the values of youth.

While at the UI, Vonnegut, who until this time had been relatively unknown, became increasingly popular among readers. His novels were reissued in paperback in 1966. In 1967, he left Iowa for Dresden, Germany, on a Guggenheim Scholarship.

Vonnegut's unique writing style came from an interest in the stories of science fiction writer H.G. Wells and Mark Twain. Many of his works deal with science and the future from a satirical perspective that often wins his work the descriptive title of "black humor."
UI orientation: the secret of my success

Having finally blossomed into a sophomore, I'm here to share a "UI secret" that you'll need to know:

You'll need the secret of my success: I won the endurance test by sitting through the whole two days without moving. I never thought it was weird that half my group would "go to the water fountain" and return three hours later with shopping bags from the mall next to campus.

WEEK'S EVENTS

Sunday, Aug. 25
- Holstein Live on Stage 7 p.m., Union Triangle Ballroom
- ARH Movie Madness, 9 p.m., Burge Lobby

Monday, Aug. 26
- President's Reception, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Burge Lobby

Tuesday, Aug. 27
- Ricky Kalman—Hypnotist, 7 p.m., Union Main Lounge

Wednesday, Aug. 28
- Lecture Series Event, 7:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge

Thursday, Aug. 29
- Get a Clue in the IMU—bards in Hubbard Park, Student Activities Fair, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Job Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Plethora of programs welcome new students to UI

The UI wants to make the beginning of your newfound college life a breeze with the UI Welcome Week.

Residence Services, Orientation Services and the Union are joining forces to coordinate a weekend of activities during the first week of classes to help students get accustomed to the Hawkeye way of life, said Celine Hartwig, education program coordinator for the residence halls.

"We want to help new students become acclimated to the university," she said. "We want our students to be able to find their way around campus."

Professor of Religion Jay Holstein will kick off the event Sunday with his annual lecture to students, which will be well worth their time, Hartwig said.

Professor Holstein is going to address the students Sunday talking about what it's like to experience the joys of college," she said. "He's an excellent speaker—Holstein always speaks to a packed room."

Holstein said he will likely speak about the various types of instructors he had in college and their effect on his future.

"I'm probably going to talk about what kinds of teachers made an impact on my life," he said. "I'm going to use three radically different teachers who really had an impact on my educational life."

Also included during the week is a hypnotist, a movie marathon and a job fair at the Union.

Judy Roche, acting student program coordinator for Orientation Services, said students have many concerns when coming of age as the first time.

"I think freshmen are concerned about leaving home for the first time, about making friends," she said. "They have questions about who their roommate is because they've never met that person before potentially. I think it's just basic transition issues that any student would experience."

New students who are nervous about coming to the UI should realize many people are in the same boat, Hartwig said.

Religion professor Jay Holstein gives his annual speech during Welcome Week. Welcome Week occurs during the first week of every fall semester to acquaint incoming students with campus.

"I think freshmen are concerned about leaving home for the first time, about making friends... I think it's just basic transition issues that any student would experience."

Judy Roche, acting student program coordinator for Orientation Services

"There are a lot of people who are experiencing the same thing as them," she said. "Really get to know your resource people. Get involved in your (Greek) houses or on your (residence hall) floor; the UI has a lot of different groups. Third, think about how to manage your time; get a calender."

"My advice would be to stay in contact with your students," she said. "Give them support through being there when the students need them. But at the same time the parent can't solve their problems; they need to help the student help themselves."

The student handbook is also getting a face-lift to make it more practical, in the hope that students will use it when they return in the fall, Roche said.

"It's an expanded combination of the old student handbook, combination of the four-year plan information and information from UAAC (University Advising Center)," she said. "It's all the kind of put together and made into a folder because we want students to completely use this resource after they come to orientation."

Welcome Week will also include a president's reception, which will be scheduled by the president's office. All plans are scheduled to be finalized by June or July.

— Chad Graham

Academics

O R I E N T A T I O N  F A C T S

- Incoming students explore campus, meet with academic advisors and formally register for fall-semester classes.
- About 5,000 students attend orientation annually.
- Freshmen attend one of eight two-day sessions offered during the months of June and July.
- Transfer students attend a more-concentrated one-day program.
- Groups consist of about 20 freshmen led by a student orientation advisor.
- There are concurrent sessions held for parents in which they meet with deans, department directors and current UI students.
- Other features include discussions about the social aspects of college life, information on special-reed services and the annual chicken barbeque.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
University of Iowa
Alternatives:
An Environmental General Store

Great Gifts
Household Products

T-shirts & backpacks
made from soda bottles!

Other stuff
- Organic clothing
- Chlorine free shower filters
- Recycled rubber placemats & coasters
- Inner tube backpacks
- Bumpers & buttons
- T-shirts
- Full spectrum lights

Jewelry, binders, clipboards from circuit boards!

323 E. Market, Iowa City 319-337-4124 M-Sat 10-6

AOESHE
Next door to East/West Oriental Foods
Mandarin style CHINESE, JAPANESE AND KOREAN STYLE CUISINE

JAPANESE
- Sushi Bar
- Tempura
- Teriyaki

CHINESE
- Mandarin style
  (House specialties Chef Specialties)

KOREAN
- Bul go gi (BBQ)
- Bi Bim Bop

We also serve
"Lunch Specials"
Sunday - Saturday

Dine-In or Carry-Out

Lunch
Mon. - Sun. ......... 11:30 am - 2:00 pm

Dinner
Mon. - Thur. ....... 5:00 pm - 9:30 pm
  Fri. - Sat. ........... 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
  Sunday ............. 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

624 S. Gilbert Street • 351-7000

1996-97 Season

Sept 13-15 Stoma
Sept 20 The Night with Baxter Black and Riders in the Sky
Sept 22 Ignat Solzhenitsyn
Sept 27 Christian McBride
Oct 2-3 Les Rigaudons
Oct 9 Ondium
Oct 15 Ballet Hispanico
Oct 18 Threepenny
Oct 19 Richard Goode
Oct 21 Dee Dee Bridgewater
Oct 26 Christopher Parkening with the Colorado Quartet
Oct 30 Tibetan Song and Dance Ensemble
Nov 1 Alicia de Larrocha
Nov 3 Having Our Say
Nov 6 Tailfeather
Nov 7 Everest Quartet
Nov 22-24 Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
Dec 11-19 The Jeffrey Ballet of Chicago, The Nutcracker
Jan 24-25 Carousel
Feb 5 Jan-Erik Gustafsson
Feb 7-8 Kiss of the Spider Woman
Feb 16 Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
Feb 26 Ryo Heise Suito
Feb 29 National Traditional Orchestra of China
Mar 2 Oakland Ballet, The Secret Garden
Mar 7 Yon Quartet
Mar 10 Vienna Virtuosi
Mar 14-15 Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company
Mar 16 Ronn退市er K
Apr 2 Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
Apr 8 Helene Grimaud
Apr 10 Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra with Bobby McFerrin
Apr 12-13 Washington Ballet, Honeys and Grease
Apr 18 Billy Taylor and Ramsey Lewis

How Do You Get to Hancher?

Call 335-1160
or toll-free in Iowa 1-800-HANCHER
for a free 1996-97 brochure.

You can get to Hancher on the World Wide Web
at http://www.uiowa.edu/~hancher/
Academics

MORE ON

COLEMAN

Age: 52
Family: Married to Kenneth Coleman with a 24-year-old son
Education: Bachelor's degree in chemistry from Grinnell College in 1965 and doctorate from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1969

Job history:
- Provost and vice president for academic affairs, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque
- 1992-93, vice chancellor for graduate studies and research at UNC, Chapel Hill
- 1990-92, associate dean of research at UNC
- 1972-80, professor of biochemistry; director of graduate studies in biochemistry (1984-87) at the University of Kentucky, Lexington

Coleman settles into UI presidential life

UI President Mary Sue Coleman can relate to incoming freshmen — just a few short months ago she, too, was getting lost on campus.

However, Coleman, who started as the UI's 18th president on Dec. 31, 1995, is now moved in and settling into her position.

Coleman, the former provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, was chosen to replace Hunter Rawlings III after a nine-month search from a pool of 325 candidates.

Her first action as president was to attend the Sun Bowl in December and get acquainted with devoted Hawkeye football fans.

"It was a wonderful way to start my tenure," she said. "I met many loyal friends of the UI that way and a lot of students."

As the UI's first female president, and the only female president in the Big Ten, Coleman has been vocal about the importance of affirmative action on campus.

She has also worked with both the UI Hospitals and Clinics and its employees to try to explain and contain, as much as possible, the time that may come when that's not possible.

Coleman also spent her early months touring the campus and noting areas where improvements need to be made — especially in the biology and engineering buildings — and speaking to legislators about funds to renovate them.

"The buildings are in terrible shape," she said. "The labs are just not adequate or modern."

Coleman, who receives $190,000 per year, plus residence in the President's Residence and other benefits, said she has discovered a strong sense of community in Iowa City, and people tend to take advantage of the opportunities the area has to offer.

"You don't get this kind of scenario where everyone lives on the weekends," she said. "There is participation from students here in all kinds of activities."

Coleman said she is anxious to start her first full year as the UI's president, which will also be the UI's 150th birthday.

"It's always exciting when the new semester begins," she said. "And it's also the centennial year of the UI, and there's a lot of things planned, like lectures, conferences and musical events.

"I'm pleased to be here; it has been a fabulous four months. I've had great interactions with students and students leaders.

— Sarah Lueck

Welcome STUDEMTS

Come to Technographics for all your Printing and Copying Needs!

Old Capital Center

Iowa City

Plaza Centre One • 354-5950

Coralville

Harvy, 6 West • 338-6274

We Take Pride in Your Work!

Technographics

COPYING

BIASE PRINTING

OFFSET PRINTING

GRAPHIC DESIGN

TYPESetting

COLOR OUTPUT

SEASONAL LOCATIONS

Iowa City

YOUR FIRST FIFTY CHECKS are on us!

FOUR DRIVE-THROUGH LOCATIONS

in Iowa City and Coralville—open early and close late!

GET CONNECTED to free checking

NO MINIMUM BALANCE • NO MONTHLY SERVICE FEE • NO PER-CHECK CHARGE

NOT FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

GET TOUCHTONE TELLER—24-hour audio response lets you check balances, make transfers, make loan payments and more... all for free!

Four Drive-Through Locations

in Coralville

One Drive-Through Location

in Iowa City

Technographics

Plaza Centre One

Iowa City

Coralville

Iowa City

Plaza Centre One • 354-5950

Coralville

Harvy, 6 West • 338-6274

Old Capital Center

Technographics

COPYING

BIASE PRINTING

OFFSET PRINTING

GRAPHIC DESIGN

TYPESetting

COLOR OUTPUT
Thank You, Iowa City!
We're what we are today because of you.

We're taking this opportunity to thank all of our loyal customers for their patronage over the years. Because of your commitment to us we've been able to expand our store three times in the past 35 years. We've also been able to provide additional quality jewelry lines like Lazare, Raymond Weil & Cyma. We're proud to be an official Rolex dealer in Iowa City.

Stop in and visit any one of our professional and expert staff. Together we represent over 138 years of experience.

338-4212

P.S. Stop in and see us in person, we're much better looking.

We deliver...
to Iowa fans all over the country!
Subscribe to The Daily Iowan by August 30 and you'll also receive all six issues of Pregame, our award winning Iowa football supplement.

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Iowa City</th>
<th>Out of Town</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 semester</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 semesters</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
<td>$60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full year</td>
<td>$40.00</td>
<td>$75.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Name: 
Address: 
City: 
State: 
Zip: 

Mail to: The Daily Iowan Circulation Department Room 111 Communications Center Iowa City, IA 52242
Or Call: 319-335-5782
Sarah LlHICk

Samuel Becker, acting UI provost
Becker, a 72-year-old communication studies professor, is respected at the UI that he has a building named after him — the Becker Communication Studies Building. As interim provost, Becker is responsible for the quality of teaching and curriculum at the UI, including important hiring decisions, and he serves as an emissary to other institutions and the Iowa state Board of Regents. In the past, Becker has headed the School of Art and Art History and has been the chairperson of Communication Studies.

R. Edward Howell, director of UI Hospitals and Clinics
Howell was made director of the UIHC in August 1984, after serving as the executive director of the Medical College of Georgia Hospitals since 1986. He serves as the chairperson of the Council of Teaching Hospitals of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Howell is also an adjunct professor in the UI College of Medicine and Business Administration.

David Skorton, vice president for research
Skorton came to the UI in 1980 and became the UI's vice president for research in 1982. He is also a professor of internal medicine in the UI College of Medicine and electrical and computer engineering in the College of Engineering. Skorton received a bachelor's degree in 1970 and his medical doctorate in 1974, both from Northwestern University.

In addition to his research duties, Skorton will provide interim oversight and leadership to the Health Sciences Center due to the resignation of Henri Manasse, former vice president for Health Services.

Douglas True, vice president for finance and university services
Since 1993, True has been responsible for the UI's budget planning, control, accounting, banking and investment, as well as personnel, facilities management and other business-related functions within the UI. He was hired by the UI in 1996 as treasurer, then was promoted to assistant vice president and treasurer in 1991.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations
Rhodes has been UI vice president for University Relations since January 1991. Rhodes acts as a spokesperson for the UI, participates in crisis management, oversees UI athletics and has a number of other responsibilities. Rhodes is the UI's source for just about any information available to the public.

Henri Manasse, vice president for Health Services
Henri Manasse became the UI's first vice president for Health Services in 1993, and will leave the UI in July to become executive vice president designate of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists. The position was created to ensure coordination between the UI Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy, the UIHC, and the statewide health service units. In terms of budgets and staffing, Manasse said he is responsible for about 60 percent of the UI's total resources.

John Colloton, vice president for Statewide Health Services
Colloton has been at the UI since 1958, when he became a staff member at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. He served there as an administrator until his appointment as director in 1971; he served in that capacity until 1993. He was the chairperson of the Association of American Medical Colleges in 1988, becoming only the second non-physician to serve in that capacity in the group's 112-year history.

— Sarah Lucke

Regents: UI's high standards reap rewards

Iowa is about as far away from the ocean as you can get. Its fields spew corn instead of oil, and during the winter, wind chills dip to 50 below zero. It is not a model for higher standards in education, that bring people and businesses to the state and students to the UI, any members of the Iowa Board of Regents.

The regents set the policy for the three state universities in Iowa — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. They decide tuition levels, approve new academic programs and authorize the construction of new academic facilities.

During the 1995-96 term, the board approved a $30 million project to renovate the Biological Sciences Complex and the Engineering Building. A $69.8 million health science construction project to renovate the Biological Building. A $30 million project to renovate the Biological Sciences Complex and the Engineering Building.

It is difficult and must be confirmed by a majority vote of the Iowa Senate. Regents serve six-year terms. Although they are reimbursed for expenses as, they receive no pay for their service.

The nine-member board represents a variety of individual backgrounds. Tom Dorr is a farmer and business owner in Marcus, Iowa, Nancy Pellett is a homemaker and part-time fitness instructor in Atlantic, Iowa.

Regents Ellingray Kennedy and Beverly Smith are educators. Kennedy is the director of the Briar Cliff College in Algona, Iowa, and Smith is the principal at Roseville Elementary School in Waterloo.

A graduate of the UI, Regent John Tyrrell is now a physician in Manchester, Iowa. Regent Owen Newlin, a retired executive at the Hi-Bred International, Inc., was elected president of the board earlier this year.

The board also has a student member, Aileen Mahood, a teacher education student at the University of Northern Iowa.

The newest regent is Roger Lande, a Muscatine attorney who was appointed to the board when Pomerantz's term expired.

Pomerantz said the highlight of the 1995-96 term was the selection of two new university presidents — Mary Sue Coleman at the UI and Robert KOeh at the University of Northern Iowa.

6 compete for provost position

A new vice president in charge of academic programs, tenure decisions, academic programming and affirmative action in academics may be chosen as soon as this summer as the first major administrator hired under UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

After acting as interim president before Coleman was hired, former Provost Peter Nathan decided to return to teaching rather than resume his provost post. Former communication studies Professor Samuel Becker is currently acting provost.

A national search for Nathan's replacement has resulted in six candidates who have visited the UI campus and interviewed for the position. Coleman said she would like the Iowa state Board of Regents to choose a provost before the fall semester begins.

The candidates are:

- Richard Foley, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University.
- Cocoa Bagley Marret, assistant director for social, behavioral and economic sciences at the National Science Foundation, on leave from chairing the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin.
- Myra Strober, who is from the subject of her past position in sociology and administration at Stanford University.
- David Watt, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.
- E. Roy Weintraub, a professor of economics at Duke University.
- Jon Whitmore, dean of the college of Fine Arts at the University of Texas Austin.

"Higher education gives us the chance to be competitive worldwide. It puts us in a very competitive position intellectually, culturally and, in this day and age, economically." — Marvin Pomerantz, former board of regents president

"It is important that we be very supportive of education," said Anne Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

Members of the board are appointed by the governor and must be confirmed by a majority vote of the Iowa Senate. Regents serve six-year terms. Although they are reimbursed for expenses as, they receive no pay for their service.

The nine-member board represents a variety of individual backgrounds. Tom Dorr is a farmer and business owner in Marcus, Iowa, Nancy Pellett is a homemaker and part-time fitness instructor in Atlantic, Iowa.
The University of Iowa • Division of Continuing Education • Center for Credit Programs

We’re making your education flexible and convenient wherever you live!

Guided Correspondence Study

University of Iowa GCS courses allow you to learn independently with personal attention from your instructor. More than 160 courses are available. They can be a great way to progress toward your college degree, stay on track for graduation, complete educational requirements, or take courses of interest—wherever you live or work. There are no semester deadlines. You may enroll at any time, set your own pace, and take up to nine months to complete a course.

Saturday & Evening Classes

If you cannot attend classes during daytime hours, you can choose from over 400 courses offered each year by the University at times that are especially convenient for part-time or nontraditional students. It’s easy to register during convenient phone-in or walk-in hours or by computer. Part-time students receive registration priority—full-time students may also enroll. Both undergraduate and graduate course work is available.

Off-Campus Courses & Programs

Off-Campus Courses & Programs extend the University of Iowa’s degree-related course work, in-service training, or professional development opportunities to those of you who live in Iowa and neighboring states. Graduate and undergraduate courses are offered in a variety of instructional formats. Classes are provided in your area, taught by instructors who are available in person or via the state’s fiber optic network—the Iowa Communications Network (ICN). In another format, UI telecourses feature public television broadcasts of educational series with instructor-developed and guided-study materials.

Current Off-Campus degree programs include the Master of Business Administration (MBA), offered in Cedar Rapids, Quad Cities, and Newton; Master of Social Work (MSW), offered in Des Moines and Quad Cities; Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN), offered in Fort Dodge, Mason City, and Emmetsburg/Spencer; Master of Science (MS) in Computer Science, in Cedar Rapids; Master of Science in Electrical and Computer Engineering (MS), in Cedar Rapids; Master of Science (MS) in Science Education, offered at several sites in Northwest and Central Iowa, and, starting fall 1996, a Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm D) program statewide.

Bachelor of Liberal Studies

If your job, family, or community responsibilities prevent you from attending college full-time or on campus, UI’s external degree program—the Bachelor of Liberal Studies—may work for you. Our educational advisers can help you develop a curriculum that fits your personal and professional needs and opens the door to your future success in your career or graduate education. You’ve cheered at the graduations of spouses, children, and friends. Now it’s your turn to enjoy the personal satisfaction of completing your college degree while learning about topics that interest you.

You can check out our programs at our Web site at http://www.uiowa.edu/~ccp; or phone, fax, or e-mail for more information.

The University of Iowa
Division of Continuing Education
Center for Credit Programs
116 International Center
Iowa City, IA 52242-1802
319-335-2575 • 1-800-272-6430
fax • 319-335-2740
e-mail • credit-programs@uiowa.edu
Academics

UI LIBRARIES

The U of I Main Library may seem imposing from the outside, but inside there are several help desks, numerous computers and signs flogging the walls. Here's a run-down of some of the numerous attractions on each floor:

First floor:
- Information desk, OASIS computers, two check-out desks, card catalog, bibliographies, media services, the Information Arcade

Second floor:
- ITC units, undergraduate books, newspapers, current periodicals, reserved books

Third floor:
- Government publications, theses and dissertations, East Asian collections, bound periodicals, map room, special collections

Fourth floor:
- Book stacks (P-PZ), graduate studies folios

Fifth floor:
- Book stacks (A-F, G-F), folios

The UI libraries is the largest library system in the state and the 27th largest academic/research library in the country. The UI libraries include:
- The Main Library, Madison Street, which contains about two-thirds of the more than 3 million total volumes.
- The Art Library, Room W145 of the Art Building, which contains about 76,600 volumes.
- The Biological Sciences Library, Room 400 of the Chemistry Building, which contains about 40,500 volumes.
- The Business Administration Library, Room C320 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building, which contains about 83,000 volumes.
- The Engineering Library, Room 2100A of the Engineering Building, which contains about 95,800 volumes.
- The Geology Library, Room 136 of Trowbridge Hall, which contains about 48,200 volumes.
- The Psychology Library, Room W202 of Seashore Hall, which contains about 58,000 volumes.
- The Law Library, Boyd Law Building, administered by the College of Law, which contains about 120,000 volumes.
- The Library of the UI, 1360 University Ave., which contains about 249,950 volumes.
- The Loeb Library, Room 125 of MacLean Hall, which contains about 72,000 volumes.
- The Mathematical Sciences Library, Room 125 of MacLean Hall, which contains about 49,600 volumes.
- The Rita Benton Music Library, Room 2000 of the Tappajohn Music Building which contains about 80,100 volumes.
- The Physics Library, Room 350 of Van Allen Hall, which contains about 48,200 volumes.
- The Psychology Library, Room W202 of Seashore Hall, which contains about 58,000 volumes.
- The Law Library, Boyd Law Building, administered by the College of Law, which contains about 120,000 volumes.

UI students often take advantage of the numerous resources and quiet atmosphere the UI's libraries provide for studying.
Perms
$29.95
Long Hair Extra
Priority List advised
Expires Oct. 15, 1996

Hair Cuts
Walk-in price
$8.25
Priority List $1 Extra
Expires Oct. 15, 1996

WE DO IT YOUR WAY

IOWA HAIR CUTTING CO.
HAIR CARE FOR EVERYONE

210 S. Clinton
337-3493
M-Th 9-6
Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-5

Sycamore Mall
337-8227
M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-5

City Center Plaza
338-HAIR
M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5

IOWA’S MOST CONVENIENT BOOKSTORE

- Student Charges
- Used & New Textbooks
- School Supplies
- Quick Service
- ATM
- Computer Software

Iowa Book & Supply
Downtown Across from the Old Capitol
Hours: 9-8 M-F, 10-6 Sat, 12-5 Sun

There’s Something for Everyone in
The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY’S MORNING NEWSPAPER
335-5783
The UI guarantees participants in the four-year graduation plan a spot in the classes they need — or their money back.

For the second year, the UI will be offering this plan to incoming freshmen at orientation. Last year, 52 percent of the entering freshmen signed up, said Juliett Kaufmann, director of the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center. “We encourage everyone that is interested to sign up,” she said. “They have nothing to lose.”

The plan includes increased undergraduate advising, more outreach to high schools and tuition reimbursement for unavailable courses. It also requires students to create a four-year overview of their course of study and sign an agreement saying they will abide by the terms that will make it possible to graduate in four years, Kaufmann said. “We have a variety of mechanisms (to hold up the UI’s end of the agreement) — waiving a requirement, changing a requirement, making certain that the courses are available,” former Provost Peter Nathan said. “The final remedy is we will return tuition for those courses or that course. We don’t foresee that happening often.”

Kaufmann agreed, and said students do not need to worry about getting into the classes they need.

There is a “folk wisdom” that students are not getting the classes they want to graduate, she said. “By large, we have not found this to be true.”

The four-year plan was initiated by former Iowa state Board of Regents member Tom Collins to change the growing mentality that it takes five or more years to graduate.

The plan also makes students look at the long-range consequences of their scholastic choices, Kaufmann said. "The decision to drop math today is going to have an impact on tomorrow and the next day," she said. "(The plan) really helps students view things from the long-range planning and this is something that helps us." Collins said students who take five years to graduate lose an estimated $10,000 in tuition and living expenses and $20,000 in what could have been made in the job market. "That's a $30,000 swing, if we could get people out in four years," Collins said. "That's a massive, massive help to the student." Students are encouraged for their own benefit to try to finish in four years, Collins said. "There is no penalty if you don't want to do it," he said. "We just make it feasible if they want to do it."

Kaufmann said freshmen will be presented with information about the plan at orientation and will have the opportunity to sign up for the plan there. However, freshmen can also sign up for the plan anytime during their first year and can get off the plan at any time without any penalty. "We found last year that some students wanted to think about it over the summer," Kaufmann said. The plan is probably not going to work for students who switch majors later than early in their freshman year, Collins said. "It is not designed for everybody," he said. "If there is a major switch, it is going to be difficult."

Kaufmann said there are also students who may want to pursue things like double majors, minors and special certificates that may not allow them to take advantage of the plan.

— Greysen Purcell

DETAILS

Features
- Increased advising for freshmen
- New major programs in high schools and elementary schools to prepare students for university life
- Tuition reimbursement for courses required for graduation that are unavailable
- Option of changing majors providing the student chooses another four-year major and attends summer school
- Majors that do not qualify for aggregation:
  - BM or BA degrees in Music Therapy
  - Secondary Education
  - Music Education
  - Science Education
  - Any degree to which the student wishes to add a Secondary Education Licensure, including Physical Education, Liberal Studies degree or BS in Sport, Health, and Physical Studies

Source: UI website
Plan for a Safe Ride Home
Big Ten Rentals

Cellular
Phones

Only
$5.95/day

Compact Refrigerators
3 popular sizes
Microwaves
Air Conditioners
Cellular Phones
Karaoke
Portable Dishwashers
Rug Doctors
Party Tents
TV’s & VCR’s
Big Screens
Freezers
Washers/Dryers
Camcorders

Call Big Ten Rentals
to RENT one of these
TODAY!
319 337-RENT
CALL NOW

Lowest Prices
Semester Rates
FREE Delivery
& FREE Pickup*

*Delivery & pickup available free with
semester or school year rates.

http://www.lib.uiowa.edu/ftim/bl

Take a break and see a movie or two
at the

BI JOU

We're the student-run movie theater located right in the
IMU. What the downtown theaters don't show, you'll get to
see at the Bijou... and for cheaper prices!

This summer, we're showing Barbarella and Beyond the
Valley of the Dolls in widescreen; big new releases like
Georgia and Chungking Express; that new film about our
hometown girl Jean Seberg; a Stanley Donen double
feature; and much much more.

Pick up one of our calendars and check out our new 35mm system.
Call our program line (335-3257) for showtimes.

Kaplan prepares more students...
one student at a time.

Here's Why.
Kaplan teachers are dynamic, experienced and highly effective.
Using Kaplan's unique, customized prep system, they'll create
an individualized study plan that focuses on your needs.

Don't risk your future with an inferior prep course.
At Kaplan, we'll make sure you get a higher score.

Classes start soon sign up today!

1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN

325 E. Washington, Ste. 208, Iowa City, IA 52240

We Deliver!

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER
(319) 335-5783
The Union: Your place for food, studying and everything in between

In the Union one can find dozens of things to do on any given day. The Union houses many student groups and numerous services, as well as restaurants, a grocery store, computing services and the University Book Store.

The ground floor of the Union is a place where students can get together and enjoy afternoon soap operas in front of a big-screen TV and meet friends for meals— which can be charged to their U-bills — from the Union Station or Union Pantry.

The Union Market provides groceries for students and the University Book Store sells text books along with "necessities" such as CDs, greeting cards and art supplies. The ground floor also offers many places for students to study and relax, including the Hawkeye Room and the Wheelroom — two large areas with several tables. Bands and speakers often make appearances in one of these two rooms.

The UI Student Government is housed on the ground floor of the Union, as well as many other student organizations, some of which have their funds allocated by the UISG. UISG president Marc Beltrame said the UISG helps facilitate a lot of the Union's activities.

"We provide services from seed money for student groups to movie nights, and cosponsor events student groups may want to have," Beltrame said. The student activity center on the ground floor also offers many places for students to appear in one of these two rooms.

The student activity center on the ground floor, the River Room provides a place for visitors to stay. Student Legal Services is located on the first floor and any UI student is eligible for free legal advice. The Tenant-Landlord Association, on the second floor, advises students on the dangerous jungle of rental-housing agreements.

The Union also features:
- A first-floor hotel, Iowa House, a great place for visitors to stay.
- The State Room, on the second floor, a fine-dining establishment that offers the best food in the Union.
- The Main Lounge on the first floor and the balcony on the second floor. Both are locations for many formal events and large gatherings and speeches.
- Numerous conference rooms on the second and third floors, that can be reserved with Union administration.
- Numerous places to study and talk with friends on every floor — several tables and couches are featured in open spaces. — Josh Hunt

The facts about Drinking at The University of Iowa

60% of UI residence hall students did not binge drink in the past two weeks.

FOR THE BEST MEXICAN FOOD IN IOWA CITY, COME TO CARLOS O’KELLY’S MEXICAN CAFE!

We serve Traditional Mexican favorites, such as tacos, burritos, enchiladas and chimichangas. Our house specialties include Picado, Seafood Vera Cruz, Sancho Especial and Sizzling Fajitas. So if you’re looking for the best Mexican food in town, come to Carlos O’Kelly’s where you don’t have to PESO much.

Carlos O’Kelly’s
MEXICAN CAFE

1411 S. Waterfront • 354-5800

WHAT’S INSIDE?

Ground floor:
- Union Station
- Union Pantry
- Recreational Arts and Crafts Room
- Student Activities Center
- University Book Store
- Union Market
- Wheelroom

First floor:
- Main Lounge
- University Book Store (electronics)
- Campus Information Center
- University Box Office
- Iowa House registration desk
- River Room

Second floor:
- Iowa House guest rooms
- State Room
- Ballroom

Third floor:
- Iowa House guest rooms
- Triangle Ballroom
- Big Ten rooms

In the year. Tickets for the Bijou can be purchased at the University Book Office next door.

The box office also provides tickets to area events and concerts, offers check-cashing services for UI students and faculty and is also a U.S. Postal Service substation.

The business offices of the Union, also on the first floor, have staffs that can assist students in finding jobs. Student Legal Services is located on the first floor and any UI student is eligible for free legal advice. The Tenant-Landlord Association, on the second floor, advises students on the dangerous jungle of rental-housing agreements.

The Union also features:
- A first-floor hotel, Iowa House, a great place for visitors to stay.
- The State Room, on the second floor, a fine-dining establishment that offers the best food in the Union.
- The Main Lounge on the first floor and the balcony on the second floor. Both are locations for many formal events and large gatherings and speeches.
- Numerous conference rooms on the second and third floors, that can be reserved with Union administration.
- Numerous places to study and talk with friends on every floor — several tables and couches are featured in open spaces. — Josh Hunt

FOR THE BEST MEXICAN FOOD IN IOWA CITY, COME TO CARLOS O’KELLY’S MEXICAN CAFE!

We serve Traditional Mexican favorites, such as tacos, burritos, enchiladas and chimichangas. Our house specialties include Picado, Seafood Vera Cruz, Sancho Especial and Sizzling Fajitas. So if you’re looking for the best Mexican food in town, come to Carlos O’Kelly’s where you don’t have to PESO much.

Carlos O’Kelly’s
MEXICAN CAFE

1411 S. Waterfront • 354-5800

WHAT’S INSIDE?

Ground floor:
- Union Station
- Union Pantry
- Recreational Arts and Crafts Room
- Student Activities Center
- University Book Store
- Union Market
- Wheelroom

First floor:
- Main Lounge
- University Book Store (electronics)
- Campus Information Center
- University Box Office
- Iowa House registration desk
- River Room

Second floor:
- Iowa House guest rooms
- State Room
- Ballroom

Third floor:
- Iowa House guest rooms
- Triangle Ballroom
- Big Ten rooms

The facts about Drinking at The University of Iowa

60% of UI residence hall students did not binge drink in the past two weeks.
THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION...

SERVING ALL YOUR NEEDS

University Book Store
Best sellers, classics, university apparel and memorabilia, educationally priced software, CD's, and art supplies.
335-3179

Union Pantry
Coffee, pastries, & snacks
335-3103

University Box Office
Your ticket to what's happening! Ticketmaster, Bijou, Scope, and university events ticket outlet.
335-3041

Union Station
Deli sandwiches, pizza, grill, and salad & taco bars
335-3866

Mayflower & Union Markets
Groceries, frozen food. Food you need for your apartment or dorm.
335-0669

River Room
Breakfast, lunch, and dinner with a river view.
335-3105

The Iowa House Hotel
Guest accommodations at the heart of campus.
335-3513

Meeting Rooms
Conference facilities and services professionally handled 335-3114

Campus Information Center
The CIC has the answer to all your university questions.
335-3055

The State Room
American cuisine with a continental flair.
335-1507

Madison & Jefferson Street • Iowa City • Iowa • 52242
Phone: (319) 335-3114
UI students question fairness of tuition hike

For the 1996-97 school year, UI tuition will rise 3.5 percent for in-state and 8 percent for out-of-state students — the lowest increase in several years. But some UI students still question the need for the jump.

"I would like to see a breakdown to see where the money from the increase is going," UI sophomore Jeff Fisher said.

Fisher is among the thousands of in-state students who received the lower of the two increase rates — about $83 more than last year's $2,386.

Out-of-state students, comprising about 35 percent of the UI's enrollment, will see an addition of about $431 from last year's $8,829.

"How do they come up with these figures?" said UI sophomore Greg Kyles, an out-of-state student. "I see a big difference between $431 and $83. I don't know if the percent increase is really fair."

Kyles said while he may not agree with the tuition differences, he does understand why they might exist.

"It's nice that they give the in-state students a break, but I think that there are other ways they could make up that," he said.

Fisher said he understands the tuition difference because the UI is not an exception when it comes to charging different rates. "It is certainly justified, considering the University of Iowa is a state school, and also because other universities follow the same guidelines for the difference between their in-state and out-of-state tuition," he said.

Although the difference between the two tuition rates is pronounced, the UI has the lowest rates of all the Big Ten schools in almost every college — including Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Engineering, Education and Law — for both in-state and out-of-state students.

UI Student Government Vice President Rob Wagner said the UI's relatively low tuition is even more impressive considering the level of education the university provides.

"It says a lot for our school because we still have a quality education for a lot less than other schools," he said.

As representatives for UI students, Wagner and UISG President Marc Beltrame will make it one of their responsibilities to confer with the state Legislature and the Iowa state Board of Regents about further tuition increases.

"I think there needs to be a curb on out-of-state increasing at an extremely high proportional amount to the in-state," he said.

— Greyson Purcell

Honors Program offers participants benefits, socializing

"Honors courses are small classes, there's a lot of contact with professors and lively discussion. They're not more difficult than regular classes. They may do more active learning — more focused on how to do things than the result," said Honors Program Director David Klemm.

The Honors Program offers its own classes through the 143-numbered courses, as well as helping various departments set up their own honors curriculum. Most of the General Education Requirements have several different honors courses available.

"Honors courses are small classes, there's a lot of contact with professors and lively discussion," Klemm said. "They're not more difficult than regular classes. They may do more active learning — more focused on how to do things than the result."

The classes the Honors Program provides are limited to 20 students and are taught by top UI professors, Klemm said. Some of the courses offered this fall include courses on studies of the conceptual world of the Internet and classics of the cinema.

The program also sets up research opportunities for academic credit with professors around campus.

"Some of the best students at Iowa use that very wisely," Klemm said. "It gives students practical experience in a lab or in something like the School of Music or the Writers' Workshop. It helps students get recommendations and experience and just preparing for their lives."

In addition to providing challenging curriculum, the Program also provides cultural opportunities.

The program regularly gives away tickets to performances at Hancher Auditorium and the University Theaters and co-sponsors a free lunch series with the International Center that covers a topic of multicultural interest.

"These events, for one, are fun," Klemm said. "Honors students are like everyone else. They spend a lot of time on their studies, but they like to have fun. This gets them out of their books and expands their intellectual horizons.

"It also teaches students who really care about their studies that there's a cultural world they can participate in. Research shows students do better, achieve more, when they're involved in extra-curricular things."

The program also offers training and advising on national and international scholarships and a resume building, as well as giving out $60,000 in their own scholarships and $10,000 in research grants each year.

"Students come to us who want to take maximum advantage of the university, of the faculty and of the research facilities," Klemm said. "They also want to make friends with people who value academic growth and achievement."

"It makes a big university small."

— Sara Kinkade
HAWKEYE!
by Peter Ullian
October 10-20

A PREFACE TO THE ALIEN GARDEN
by Robert Alexander
November 7-17

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
by William Shakespeare
February 6-16

PARTNERSHIP IN THE ARTS
by Mac Wellman
March 6-16

SPRING AWAKENING
by Frank Wedekind
April 10-30

University Theatres Mainstage '96-97

For ticket information call 333-2700

CHECK US OUT!

Oakley
Thermonuclear Protection

Squid
girl

Osso

Red's

Ray-Ban

Official Sponsor
1996 Olympic Games

354-4543

Upper Level Old Capitol Mall

Iowa City’s Best Delivered Pizza!
Free Delivery!
354-6900

Large
1-Topping Pizza $5.99
Expires July 31, 1996

Huger Huge!!
1-Topping 20” Pizza $8.99
Expires July 31, 1996

Cheese Bread
$1.99

Largest Pizza delivered in Iowa City

with any order
Expires July 31, 1996
Academics

UI LECTURE COMMITTEE

Committee brings big names to UI

Last year, UI students had the opportunity to see speakers ranging from consumer activist Ralph Nader to psychologist Dr. Timothy Leary to documentary humorist and TV star Michael Moore.

These diverse presentations were arranged by the University Lecture Committee, which brings free speakers to the UI each year.

Emily Gerds, public relations director for the committee, said the group tries to provide a well-rounded speaker list and attempts to balance speaker choices between conservatives and liberals.

“We try to get as many people from many areas,” she said. “It is a lot of fun the whole year.”

The Lecture Committee usually pays anywhere from $5,000-$10,000 for lecturers, and looks to get the best deal, Gerds said.

“Sometimes that figure includes room rental and the reception afterwards,” she said. “We are also looking into getting our well-known alumni and using more personal contacts.”

The committee has an event planned for the summer, and is still working on getting speakers for fall. They hope to continue to work with other student groups to bring in big names as well, Gerds said.

“We’re working on letting student groups know we can co-sponsor events,” she said. “This summer we’ll be having a Jazz Fest on July 4 with a group called Eight Bold Souls. It is a group of college professors from the music department at the University of Illinois.”

Interviews are held through student government every April for those interested in being on the committee. There are seven to eight positions open each spring.

— Chad Graham

Everything for the Musician!

Guitars
Fender, Yamaha, CF Martin, Peavey
Amps
Peavey, Fender, Yamaha
Drums
Yamaha, Premier, Sonor, LP, Pearl, Paiste, Zildjian, Sabian
Synthesizers
Yamaha, Ensoniq, Roland
PA
Peavey, Yamaha, Samson, Shure
WE RENT PA’S & DJ SYSTEMS!

Recording
Tascam, Roland, Digitech

In-House Guitar and Electronics Repair

MUSIC
ON THE CORALVILLE BUS ROUTE!
1212 5TH ST., CORALVILLE • 351-2000

Come in for
“An Iowa City Tradition”

“Best Ice Cream in America®” — People Magazine.

Thank You Iowa City for Voting Us:
• Best Ice Cream in Iowa City • Best Soup in Iowa City

Wholesome Soups
Made from Scratch with only the freshest ingredients.

Gourmet Coffees
Try our locally roasted espresso drinks

Pastries
Baked Fresh Daily
• Fudgy Croissants
• Luscious Muffins
• Cakes and Pies

Try our new line of Ice Cream and Specialty Drinks!
• Ice Cream Delights • Irresistible Lattes • Iced Espresso Drinks

Ice Creams
32 Flavors, Some of our favorites include:
• Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough • Cappuccino
• Tiramisu • Amaretto Almond • Health Bar Crunch
• Coffee Toffee Fudge • Rocky Road • Blueberry

Try THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ICE CREAM CO.
Downtown Iowa City
The Classic Backpack...

from High Sierra

Reg. $45.00
Now $19.95

Iowa City's largest selection of backpacks and bookbags is available at...

Englers
Downtown Iowa City
Bringing diversity to the UI

Groups strive to create understanding and equality on the UI campus

Affirmative action is vital in a community with few minorities

Since its inception in the 1960s, affirmative action has been the focal point of heated debate. But no matter how much controversy the topic stirrs up, it will continue to dictate hiring practices at the UI in order to diversify the community.

In a state where only 3.4 percent of the population is made up of minorities, recognizing the need to bring diversity to Iowa is vitally important. For this reason, and as a requirement by federal law, affirmative action policy is used in all job categories and levels at the UI.

"Affirmative action is a tool for reaching diversity," said Susan Mask, director of the UI Affirmative Action Office. "We all learn from one another. So getting to know people across cultural and racial lines can only benefit us."

The UI Affirmative Action Office handles the daily implementation of the UI's affirmative action policies. Since federal contracts are held by the UI, a written plan is required to outline these policies. This plan helps measure progress in hiring practices and workforce diversity.

Having a strong affirmative action policy also ensures a more realistic view of the world, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

"Learning to relate to people from diverse backgrounds is important for people who will soon be going out into the work force," Rhodes said. "It's important to respect that others have different views and backgrounds, and we should embrace that."

Mask said the UI uses goals, not quotas, when hiring. These goals are based on the percentage of women and minorities available for positions at the UI, compared to the number actually employed here. The ultimate goal, Mask said, would be to see those two percentages reflect one another.

Presently, of the more than 27,000 undergraduate and graduate students at the UI, 9.2 percent are minorities. While this figure goes beyond the goal set by the Iowa state Board of Regents for an 8 percent minority population, there's still room for improvement, she said.

Joe Coulter, interim associate provost and director of Opportunity at Iowa, said the UI is constantly striving to improve its diversity, and the UI has many other functions, organizations and programs to aid in increasing its ethnic diversification.

"A major part of our effort at diversity at Iowa, is aimed at the recruitment and retention of minority students," Coulter said. "That includes African-American, Latino and Native American students."

Coulter said there is a wide array of minority services offered through the UI, including academic supplements, cultural centers, social fraternities and sororities, employment and career services. Multicultural performance groups and various events and celebrations are also held every year in order to unite students from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

UI students from non-diverse backgrounds have a lot to gain from entering a university community with a broad range of ideas and perceptions, Mask said.

"People need to come in with an open mind," she said. "UI should be considered a gift to have the opportunity to learn from people with various perceptions on life."

Coulby Jordan
Yum’s The Word.

Sandwiches & Salads
Party Platters and Subs Available

SUBWAY

Open Late 7 Days a Week
89 2nd St. • On the Coralville Strip • 354-1272
130 S. Dubuque • Downtown • 338-1149
Hwy 965 N. • North Liberty • 626-5800

Come Experience “Iowa City’s Oldest Family Owned Restaurant”

• Hamburger
• Omelette
• Seafood
• Sandwiches
• Milkshakes

• Tenderloins
• Homemade Soups
• Chicken
• Eggs
• Daily Specials

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY
6 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Catering or Carry-Out  214 N. Linn 337-5512

10% off
any meal
on the
menu!

HAMBURG INN
NO. 2 INC.

HAMBURG INN
NO. 2 INC.
Our Pledge to You...

“We are committed to being Iowa City’s Low Price Leader!”

Guaranteed Freshness
We will offer for sale the freshest products available. Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!

True Quality
We will offer for sale only quality products. Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!

Quick, Accurate Service
We will provide quick, accurate service to your satisfaction. Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!

Easy Shopping
We will make your shopping experience as easy as possible. Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!

Fair & Honest Dealings
We will be unfailingly open, honest and fair. Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!

Good Neighbor
We will be active in the community to help make it a better place to live and work. Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!

Money Gladly Refunded
We will refund your money on any purchase, if you say so. We will never knowingly disappoint you. Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!

Clean & Bright
We will maintain the highest standards of cleanliness. Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!

Wide Variety
We will offer you a wide choice of product types, brands and sizes. Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!
Academics

Oakdale fosters relationship between UI, local businesses

Bridging the gap between academic research and business exchange, the UI's Oakdale Research Campus turns ideas into marketable technology.

Located about seven miles east of Iowa City in Coralville, Oakdale provides a conduit for the establishment of new businesses based on new technology and innovations. "Our simple goal is to help establish and sustain a relationship between the university and the private sector," said Bruce Wheaton, director of Oakdale Research Park. "We provide a setting in which companies can locate close to the UI campus, and we try to orchestrate a relationship between those companies and the university."

The Oakdale Research Campus opened in 1984 and has seen the birth of more than 24 technology or research-based businesses. Centered around a building that was introduced as a tuberculosis hospital in 1923, it now consists of three major areas — the Oakdale Research Park, the Technology Innovation Center and the UI Research Foundation.

The Technology Innovation Center is where businesses based on new technology get started.

"The center serves as a business incubator, a kind of hot-house environment for new companies for a limited period of time," Wheaton said.

There is no guideline as to how long new companies may take to mature, said Thomas Bauer, associate director of Oakdale Research Park. He said some new businesses stay in the center for one year, while others may stay for up to six years.

Physically, the Innovation Center is home to 14 tenants — small companies working under the supervision of the center. When a tenant matures, Wheaton said, it leaves the protective setting of the center and can either stay on the Oakdale Campus at the Oakdale Research Park.

"One function of the center," Wheaton said, "is it serves as a sort of feeder for the park."

Programming at the park is run by UI paid employees compared to the 600 employees paid through private revenue. Wheaton said financially Oakdale has been a success.

Aside from the economic benefits Oakdale brings to the surrounding community, the UI also benefits from the facility in many ways, Bauer said. Some of the companies on the park sponsor UI research, some license UI inventions and pay the UI for them and some companies provide expertise and the dissemination of information.

"Some people at the research park have more expertise in certain fields than UI professors," Bauer said. "Their companies will let them come in and give lectures to the students. It makes it possible for UI students to take classes and learn things they otherwise wouldn't."

Many companies on the park also give scholarships and offer employment to UI graduates, Bauer said.

Usha Balakrishnan, associate director of the UI Research Foundation, is a key staff member at Oakdale who works with the licensing and patenting of new ideas. She said invention disclosures have increased about 50 percent in the past three years, and they receive anywhere from 60 to 70 invention disclosures a year.

Balakrishnan said while they receive invention disclosures from a wide array of fields, the majority of patents and licensing handled at the Research Foundation are in the medical arena.

"I would say biomedicine generates at least 80 percent of what we get," she said. "It really seems to correlate with research funding at the UI."

Oakdale's future looks very bright, Wheaton said, as construction is slated to begin in spring 1997 for the home of the National Advanced Driving Simulator, which was awarded to the UI in 1993.

The simulator will be located at the Oakdale Research Park, and the building that will house the $34 million project should be complete in the fall of 1998.

"When we get that in there, it will serve as a major advantage in attracting businesses that might utilize that kind of technology," Bauer said.

\—— Cary Jordan

Medical campus to get multimillion dollar overhaul

Five-year plan that would give the UI Medical campus an $80 million face-lift has gained approval, and detailed plans for the first phase of the construction project are expected to be completed within a two stages and the site will be converted into a quadrangle, with the potential for three buildings and green space.

Manasse said the changes are especially necessary because of the UI's need to respond to the changing face of health care by revising the curriculum.

"Right now we don't have facilities to support that effort," he said. "We do the best we can for the future. We're trying to provide the capacity for the next decade."

In conjunction with the master plan, the UI also plans to modernize instructional and research facilities in the Bowen Science building, the Medical Laboratories and the Medical Education Building.

"We're looking at ways to make the campus consumer-friendly and at the same time looking at safety and aesthetics," Manasse said.

UI officials will seek $27 million in state funding from the Iowa Legislature for the project. The rest would come from fund-raising and internal funding.

\—— John Hunter

UI students Shelly Turner, Antrell Williams and Allison Miller listen as Todd Versteegh expresses his political view aboard the MTD Choose or Lose bus last January. The bus was in Iowa City during President Clinton's State of the Union Address as part of a nationwide tour.

\—— DM file photo

"The education and research facilities are inadequate and short in supply. We're not up to par in respect to contemporary medical schools' education and research."

Henri Manasse, vice president of Health Sciences.

As soon as 1998, work on the replacement of the 79-year-old Steindler Building with a new research and education building will begin. The Iowa state Board of Regents approved the project, as well as the building of a parking ramp and moving Newton Road north, in May.

"The education and research facilities are inadequate and short in supply," said Henri Manasse, vice president of Health Sciences. "We're not up to par in respect to contemporary medical schools' education and research."

The new project will also include the relocation of Student Health Service, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health and Family Practice, all currently located in the Steindler Building.

The Steindler Building will be demolished in childhood.\—— John Hunter

Map courtesy of Oakdale Research Park

Oakdale Research Park is a conduit for the establishment of new businesses based on new technology and innovations. In operation since 1984, it has seen the birth of more than 24 technology or research-based businesses. It now consists of three major areas — the Oakdale Research Park, the Technology Innovation Center and the UI Research Foundation.
What bank takes care of all your student needs?

We do!

Our main bank is located across the street from The University of Iowa pentacrest, and we’ve been taking care of students’ financial needs since 1934.

So when you need answers to questions about checking, savings accounts, or anything else... just ask us!

Instant Access...

With your Shazam card you get instant access to cash and groceries at over 100 terminals in Iowa City and Coralville, as well as 60,000 terminals worldwide. Use it whenever you see the Shazam or Cirrus logo. We have convenient Automatic Teller Machines at all of our locations. Pay your University bill automatically at any terminal.
Free Checking...

Our ISB&T Free Checking account offers unlimited check writing with absolutely no monthly maintenance fee or required minimum daily balance. In addition, we offer a variety of other checking accounts. To select the one which best meets your needs, come in and talk with us. No matter which account you choose, you'll receive a free Shazam card.

Telebanc...

Our Telebanc system allows you to check your current account balance and most recent transaction information, transfer funds, and find out interest rates—24 hours a day without leaving home!

Secured Visa...

Our ISB&T Secured Visa card can help you build your credit history and, at the same time, allows you to earn interest on your savings account. (Your credit limit will be equal to your savings deposit. For example, if your savings deposit is $1,000, your credit limit is $1,000. There is a maximum credit limit of $5,000.)

and more!

Our international banking services include currency exchange, traveler's checks, and wire services... when you need money from home fast!
Students with disabilities have resource options on campus

There are several resources on campus for UI students who have learning disabilities or physical handicaps. A few are listed below:

**Student Disability Services**

Student Disability Services' three full-time professional counselors and two graduate assistant counselors provide support services and coordinate academic accommodations for students with documented disabilities. Graduate Assistant Counselor Tina McRee said SDS has more than 900 students using their services, 70 percent of whom have learning disabilities or attentional disorders.

"We do a lot and most of it is absolutely individual to each person because everyone's needs are so different," she said.

McRee said SDS services include referrals to UI resources, counseling, advising, advocacy, faculty contacts, scholarship information, alternative testing arrangements, course modification, note-taking services and obtaining adaptive equipment.

**Computer accessibility**

David Sealey, senior analyst at Instructional Technology Centers, said there are five ITCs throughout campus with adaptive services, and services will be added to two or three more locations this year.

"We have established a policy of distributive access," Sealey said. "Many universities provide this capability, but our goal is to have these services distributed across the university."

Equipment at adaptive ITCs includes voice recognition, voice synthesizers, large text braille printers, text readers and text scanners. Sealey said other pieces of equipment are purchased based on student requests to Student Disability Services. After a request is made, the office works with Sealey to see if there is technology available to serve the need.

"The university is very committed to assisting people with those kinds of; issues, whether it be a learning disability or a physical one," he said.

**Council on Disability Awareness**

The Council on Disability Awareness is comprised of students, faculty, staff and community members whose mission is to create a more receptive climate for people with disabilities and promote their involvement on campus activities.

Freddy comes to the UI

Members of the The Freddy Jones Band jam at the Union Main Lounge last April during a SCOPE-sponsored concert. SCOPE (Student Commission of Programming and Entertainment) is a group made up entirely of UI student volunteers who book many of the live music acts that perform at the UI. There is also a SCOPE production crew whose responsibilities range from setting up the technical requirements of a show, including renting and setting up light and sound equipment, to arranging what the band wants to eat for dinner.

"We do this for the satisfaction of putting on a quality show," said Todd Pangilinan, last year's SCOPE director.

Academics

Students without personal computers often head to one of the 25 Instructional Technology Centers on campus to write reports or just to check their e-mail.

**ITCs make computing fun, easily accessible**

UI students without personal computers who are looking to jump on the information superhighway and surf the web -- or maybe just write their psychology research papers -- can use one of the 25 Instructional Technology Centers on campus.

The UI's ITCs, located throughout campus, house more than 900 computers that are networked together. Networking provides students with easier accessibility and ensures all locations have the programs students want, David Sealey, Senior Analyst at ITC, said.

"Networking allows students to be anywhere on campus and do their classroom assignments," he said. "For example, business students don't have to be in the business building to do their homework, they can be in their residence hall's ITC."

"The variety of services also increases because they're networked. If we had to put every program into every computer it would be very cost prohibitive."

ITCs vary in size from 15-20 computers to 75-100. Purchases and upkeep are funded largely by student computer fees, with additional funding from individual departments.

Sealey said ITCs can be used for class assignments, word processing, graphics, accessing the Internet, accessing e-mail, registering, doing UI job searches and doing scholarship searches throughout the country among many other uses.

Sealey warns, however, that although there will be over 1,000 work stations available to students by fall, there are crunch times when capacity actually exceeds 100 percent.

"There are two to three weeks at the end of semesters when it gets up around 125 to 130 percent utilization," he said. "You may ask how can we be over 100 percent, but we're counting people waiting in line."

To deal with the overload, Sealey said individual ITCs often expand operational hours. However, he also recommends not getting caught in the last-minute rush to finish papers and projects.

"We're always interested in expanding the system," he said. "But we gear the entire system for peak times. Students need to understand that crunch time occurs and schedule around that."

There will also be two ITCs installed in Schaefer Hall when it re-opens after renovations are complete next summer.

"We're working toward the computerization of all classrooms," Sealey said. "In all buildings that are new or remodeled, all the classrooms are wired for computers that are networked."
Superstitions bring a touch of terror to I.C.

One can't live for very long in Iowa City without encountering its superstitions and legends. A midnight trip to see "The Black Angel" is standard spook fare, as are ghost stories about Currier Hall.

The Black Angel is a grave marker in Oakland Cemetery. Legend has it the black statue will turn white if a virgin is kissed beneath its wings.

Another says the infidelity of the woman buried beneath the angel caused the darkness of the statue.

Unfortunately, the true story is less mysterious. The angel is a monument to Teresa Delezal Feldevert and her husband and son.

Reportedly angry about the color of the angel, Feldevert filed a lawsuit against its creator. She lost, and therefore the statue, black as night, marks her grave to this day.

Jim Wonick, caretaker of Oakland Cemetery, said the angel is the most popular of all the cemetery's residents.

"More people come to see it than to visit relatives who passed away," Wonick said. "It's hard when you have a funeral coming in and there are 20 college kids standing around (looking at the statue)."

Currier Hall is also the setting for a well-known tale of murder and betrayal. As the story goes, three good friends who lived on the fourth floor of Currier Hall each had a mysterious boyfriend. They discovered, to their horror, they were all dating the same man. They therefore decided life was no longer worth living and committed triple suicide. Their ghosts are said to be roaming the halls to this day.

As if triple suicide weren't weird enough, the same fourth-floor room is also said to be the scene of a brutal axe murder by a jealous lover. Rest assured, though: The room is being used for storage of old carpeting and trunks.

But sometimes, said Rob Shively, a former Hall coordinator at Currier, Resident Assistants get into the act by showing horror movies in the room.

The strange stories continue with tales of pestilence and death at Hickory Hill Park. Iowa City historian Irving Weber said the east-side park was the site of a "pest house: An isolation house for smallpox victims and sometimes for diphtheria and scarlet fever patients."

Less scary than strange, the pest houses were owned by the city. The first of the three houses was located just north of the Black Angel, adjacent to Oakland Cemetery. The houses were two stories tall and housed men aged 50-60 suffering from incurable diseases.

The foundation of this house is marked by cement blocks along a path in Hickory Hill. So, next time you find yourself wandering the fourth floor of Currier on a sleepless night, or gazing up at the Black Angel in Oakland Cemetery, shake off the scare and remind yourself the stories are just that... stories.
DI writer treats you to a taste of the town

Iowa City/ Coralville restaurants provide variety in price and style

The "freshman 15" was invented in Iowa City and no wonder — we have everything your stomach can handle! With a wide variety of cuisine to choose from and an equally large price range — from pocket change to "only when my parents are in town" — the possibilities are endless.

Bottomless breakfast
If you're up with the church bells every Sunday, then you might want to check out Swan's, 210 S. Gilbert St. They offer an amazing breakfast bar menu, including a champagne flute that includes a breakfast bar, omelet station and a full entree table. Early risers can top off their meals with a glass of bubbly and a tour of the dessert table.

Mickey's, 11 S. Dubuque St., also offers a platter of omelet and eggs Benedict dishes every weekend. Patrons can also treat themselves to Mickey's special Bloody Mary mix or a freshly squeezed glass of O.J.

If your day just won't begin without a warm bagel but your fingers, then head over to Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 225 Iowa Ave. With 11 different varieties of bagels and a cream cheese galore, you'll never eat bagel again.

Iowa City is also home to JC's Cafe, another breakfast mecca for UI students. Located at 1910 S. Gilbert St., the eatery serves breakfast all day, then you might want to check out Swan's, 116 S. Gilbert St., for a plethora of breakfast options.

If you're looking for a lighter breakfast, then you might want to check out Swan's, 116 S. Gilbert St., for a diverse and (affordable) evening menu. It's an Iowa City hot spot with incredible calamari and mushroom cheese galore. You can also get an appetizer called shrimp and chicken casserole.

If you want to spice up your diet with a little Mexican, then head over to Carlos O'Reilly's, 1411 Waterfront Drive, for taco night every Wednesday from 9-11 p.m. Students can get on two hard-shell tacos for $1 and choose from a variety of drink specials.

Dinner dates
Speaking of special, if you have first-date jitters on your mind, then Sharmie's, 130 S. Dubuque St., might be the place for you.

McDonald's, 118 E. College St., is popular for its variety of drink specials.

Family food
It's Parents Weekend and mom and pop want reservations. What to do? Book a table in Coralville. There are several excellent eateries, and besides, they're driving!

Make your first stop at the Iowa River Power Company, Coralville. It's an alumni favorite. Dad will love IRI's steaks, especially the filet stuffed with crab, which comes with a choice of potato or rice, the salad bar and bread. Meals range between $10 and $25, but it's well worth it.

Monte's Tomato Pie Co., Coralville, has something for even your pickiest relative, featuring steak, seafood and pasta. Cooked on a wood-fired rotisserie oven, pizza never tasted better than at Monte's. His dishes run between $8.99 and $13.99, and can be delivered right to your on-campus tuition.

Evening eats
If ethnic is what you're craving, you came to the right place.

For an Eastern experience at mealtime, try Masala Indian Vegetarian Cuisine, 9 S. Dubuque St., India Cafe, 227 E. Washington St.; Yan Ching Cafe, 130 S. Dubuque St.; or Ko's Kitchen, 18 S. Clinton St. Masala and India Cafe offer primarily Indian cuisine. Shwarma and other dishes take the place of burgers and fries for about the same price: $5 and up.

Yen Ching and Ko's Kitchen are good choices for inexpensive Chinese eating. For about $4, you can get an appetizer, a bowl of soup and an entree at Yen Ching. No one in town can shake a chopstick at Ko's cashew chicken; it's the best around.

If downtown Iowa City sounds more inviting, then don't miss the Indian fare at Givanni's, 109 E. College St. The decor is new, with bare brick and neon lighting. Waiters and waitresses, clad in black, bring marinara, Alfredo, and my favorite, Capellini Neapolitan pasty, to the table. Italian drinks and desserts complete the experience for $15.

The Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St., offers a window view of the street, tasty baskets of breadsticks and an atmosphere to rival any in Iowa City.

For all you late-night studiers and chronic night owls, Panchero's Mexican Grill, 32 S. Clinton St., is a popular eatery due to its proximity to the bars and late-night hours.

Late-night bites
For you all late-night students and chronic drunks, Panchero's Mexican Grill, 32 S. Clinton St., is the place to be in Iowa City. It's an Iowa City legend and home of the two-pound burrito.

Panchero's serves both vegetable treats and meat-based meals until 2 a.m., every day.

Windy City Dogs, 5 S. Dubuque St., is brand-new to Iowa City and sure to be an after-bar hit for decades to come. It's open until 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday and offers a variety of hamburger, hot dog and sandwich dishes. It's a great place to stop when you're low on cash.

Shhhhhhhhh! It's a secret! Iowa City's Secret Pizza has been in business for 13 years, but only a few UI students know its location. That's the gimmick that keeps them in business, said Bob Adams, one of the owners.

"We only accept phone orders because we keep our location a mystery," Adams said. "Probably 100 or so people know where we work out of, but there are thousands that don't. If you do find us, then we'll reward you with a two-scale burger, a gift certificate or a free pizza off your order." Panchero's

Although this list is long, it certainly doesn't include all the places students can eat in Iowa City. When you're in need of a tummy filler, grab your fork and treat yourself to an Iowa City/Coralville meal. Why else would you belong to a gym?

Tammie Mincemoyer

Panchero's

Steve Hoeltzel and Tyler Mathews enjoy some of the quality fare that is available in downtown Iowa City restaurants. Panchero's Mexican Grill, 32 S. Clinton St., is a popular eatery due to its proximity to the bars and late-night hours.
FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA
CHICAGO STYLE DEEP DISH
AIRLINER STYLE MEDIUM THICK
NEW YORK STYLE THIN
& PIZZA BY THE SLICE

THE
AIRLINER

A Tradition at the University of Iowa Since 1944
Now offering Free Delivery
of the entire menu!

Winner of RiverFest 1995
Awards for Iowa City’s
BEST PIZZA &
BEST BURGER!

Best Drink Specials in Iowa City Every Night!
Never a Cover!

Free Popcorn 11am - 10pm
337-5314 22 S. Clinton

FRESH BAKED BRIE • SALAD NICOISE • CAULIFLOWER CHICKEN • LASAGNE • SHEPHERD’S PIE •
PANKO CHICKEN • TORTELLINI SALAD • QUESADILLA • REUBEN • PAELLA

OUTLET CLOTHING FOR
WOMEN, MEN & KIDS, TOO!

Outlet Clothing Company
114 S. Clinton St. • Downtown • Iowa City • MON.-SAT. 10-9, SUN. 12-5

SIMPLE CUTS TO
SASSY PERMS.
JUST ASK FOR IT!

Precision Cut
Perm Special
Cost Cutters
Cost Cutters
Cost Cutters

We're your style:
We're your style:
We're your style:

$6.95
$26.95
50% off
2nd Product

Precision Cut
Perm Special
2nd Product

Long hair specialty wrap
Matrix Biolage

No appointment needed
Good Mon.-Frid.
Good Mon.-Frid.

Expires July 31, 96
Expires July 31, 96
Expires July 31, 96

Cost Cutters
Cost Cutters
Cost Cutters

1926 Broadway, Iowa City 338-5111
105 E. College, Iowa City 338-1147
2052 8th Street, Coralville 338-4555

Active Endeavors
is your
book bag
and
shoulder
bag
headquarters

10% off*

in stock only

Active Endeavors

Active Endeavors

with this ad
offer expires 7/14/96

*Present a valid student ID

138 S. Clinton
Iowa City, IA 52240
(319) 337-9444
Iowa City weather is like a box of chocolates ...

May
June where you wear
Iowa City weather is like
average 87 degrees while the
ary average 11 degrees.

"Be prepared for the
unpredictable," he said.

UI junior John Mennen
said he can never be certain
about what he is going to
wear from one day to the
next.

"I think you can never
trust the weather in Iowa," he
said. "In the winter it is
really cold, and in the
summer it is really hot. In
between, you never know
what it is going to be like."

Mennen said he doesn't leave any of his
clothes at home between trips.

"I just bring everything," he said.

There is no such thing as normal weather in
Iowa, said Harry Hillaker, state climatologist
for the Iowa Department of Agriculture, and
students from out of state should be prepared
for ever-changing conditions.

"For most people, they are probably going to
be coming into a climate that is much more
changeable, both from day to day, and season
to season," he said. "Not even all the natives
get used to it."

Hillaker describes Iowa summers as relatively
hot and humid and the winters as drier
than some of the other Midwestern states,
including Illinois.

"Most people would say we have three types of win-
ter — cold, colder and coldest," he said.

UI graduate student Jennifer Jacobsen said stu-
dents should throw out all
the misconceptions of how
certain month is sup-
posed to be.

"There will be days in
June when you wear
shorts and days in May where you wear your
winter jacket," she said. "If you don't like the
weather, wait a minute and it will change."

The changing weather can be frustrating
but at least it spices up life, Jacobsen said.

"I hate the springs in Iowa," she said. "It is always
going to be hot and then it turns to snow again, but
other than that, I like having four distinct sea-
sons."

--- Melanie Mesaros

---

Iowa City in September. Iowa natives know
there's no such thing as "typical" weather
for any time of the year. You can, though,
count on the extremes — the highs in July
average 87 degrees while the lows in January
average 11 degrees.
FREE DELIVERY
$6.00 Minimum Delivery Order
Now Delivering
Chinese
Lunch & Dinner
to the following towns:
Iowa City, Coralville,
North Liberty, and Tiffin
338-2888

CHINESE BUFFET
Single Items $2.86
2 Items $3.99
3 Items $4.55
All You Can Eat $5.71

Daily Buffet
11:00-2:30; 4:30-8:30
Carry Out/Dine in Available
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00

2401 2nd St.
Hwy 6 West, Coralville

The Frame House and Gallery
Celebrating Our 30th Year

for... Mounting • Framing • Matting • Ovals
• Finished Frames • Custom Built Stretchers
• Crating & Shipping • 22K Gold Leafing
• Wood, metal and designer mouldings
• Conservation matting • Original prints

We also have posters, pottery,
ready mades, framed art,
originals and works from a
selection of regional artists.

211 N. Linn 338-0988

We will pay for your parking
when you shop with us.

ACTIVE ENDEAVORS
outdoor apparel and accessories

Iowa City's Finest Footwear Selection

m.c. ginsberg
138 S. Clinton, Iowa City, IA 52240
(319) 337-9444
Features

Slew of celebs attended the UI

From famous journalists to renowned authors to celebrated professional athletes, the UI has seen them all pass through its hollowed halls. Maybe you'll be the next.

Tom Brokaw
"NBC Nightly News" anchor. Despite a poor academic record, which led him to quit school after his freshman year at the UI in 1958-59, Brokaw is not forgotten as a UI alumnus.

Mary Beth Hurt
Actress who starred in "The Big Chill."

John Irving

Barry Kemp
TV producer and creator of "Newhart" and "Coach." Kemp received a bachelor's degree in communication studies and theater arts in 1971.

Gene Wilder

George Gallup
Creator of the Gallup opinion poll. Gallup founded the Quill and Scroll Society (an international fraternity for high-school journalists). He developed opinion survey techniques while at the UI that led to the establishment of the American Institute of Public Opinion (the Gallup Poll) in 1935.

MacDonald Carey
Carey was an actor on the soap opera "Days of Our Lives" from its beginning more than 25 years ago until his death two years ago. He also held roles in "Wake Island," "Shadow of a Doubt" and many other films.

Jane Smiley
Novelist

Al Jarreau
A five-time Grammy award winning jazz vocalist. Jarreau received a master's degree in psychology in 1964.

W.P. Kinsella
Author of "Shoeless Joe," the basis for the 1989 Oscar-nominated film "Field of Dreams." Kinsella was a Writers' Workshop student from 1976-78.

Hope Ryden
Filmmaker and author. Ryden made documentary films on animal life in Africa. She also wrote a book titled "America's Last Wild Horses."

Robert James Waller
Waller penned the popular success, "The Bridges of Madison County" and attended the UI for a year on a basketball scholarship.

Terry Branstad
Current governor of Iowa. Branstad, who has been governor of Iowa since 1982, received his bachelor's degree in political science in 1969.

Tom Brokaw
Former co-owner of The Airliner Bar.

Juanita Kidd Stout
First African-American woman to become a federal judge. She is currently a Supreme Court justice in Pennsylvania. Stout received her bachelor's degree in 1939.

John Glenn
Ohio senator. Glenn, who attended the U.S. Navy preflight training at the UI in 1943, is probably best known for being the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the Earth.

B.J. Armstrong
Former guard for three-time NBA Champions Chicago Bulls.

Kevin Gamble
Forward, currently with the Boston Celtics.

Jolette Law
Basketball player, currently with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Alex Karras
Actor and former professional football player. An NFL All-Pro, Karras was defensive tackle for both the Hawkeyes and the Detroit Lions before acting in the film "Victor Victoria" and the TV show "Webster."

Bred Lohaus
Center, now with the Miami Heat. He is also the co-owner of The Airliner Bar.
Whatever the occasion, whatever the price range, we can help with just the right gift. Always at Hands Jewelers. Located in downtown Iowa City since 1854.

HANDS JEWELERS
109 E. WASHINGTON • IOWA CITY 319/351-0333 • 800/728-2888

Finally, Something to Wear!

Moda Americana

Men's & Women's Progressive Clothes Caps & Shoes to groove on

The Place for Gifting...

Where the Unique is Usual...

VORTEX
211 E. Washington Downtown Iowa City
337-5444

Extraordinary array of one of a kind natural gifts

Since 1884...

• Photographic Equipment
• Photofinishing
• Custom framing
• Expertise

Let us be your full service camera store

HENRY LOUIS, INC.
PHOTOWORLD

old capitol mall 338-7222
506 east college street 338-1105
free parking
Pump it up!

Stressed out? Need to get in shape? The answer to these problems is right on campus — The Field House.

The Field House offers a variety of recreational services to students, faculty and residents of Iowa City who want a fun, low-cost alternative to working out at health clubs. Popular examples of its services include racquetball, basketball, swimming and aerobics.

One of the most popular features of The Field House is the addition of the Fitness Loft. The Fitness Loft offers cardiovascular equipment such as Stairmasters, treadmills and stationary bicycles, as well as strength-training equipment. To make workouts more enjoyable, it also has air conditioning, TVs and a stereo system.

Most of the clientele at the Fitness Loft are students, but it is open to the public as well. UI law student Thom Collins said he works out at the Fitness Loft because "it's much less expensive than community places."

A pass to the Fitness Loft for students is $50 per semester, and $35 during the summer session.

Proximity to the campus and residence halls is another reason students flock to The Field House. Cambuses run to and from the facility for those who do not live within walking distance.

One unexpected advantage of working out in the Fitness Loft is it can be fun, as well. Polly Gross, a health promotions major and employee at the Fitness Loft, said most students, working out "ends up being a big social atmosphere."

Employees have noticed students tend to work out with friends or in groups, which offers more incentive for keeping in shape, Gross said. The Fitness Loft also offers personal training sessions and fitness assessments for those who need a little extra help.

For some students, The Field House is the place where P.E. requirements are fulfilled. However, due to the new requirements for graduation, students graduating after summer 1996 no longer need to fulfill P.E. requirements. Carolyn Lara-Braud, director of P.E. Skills at The Field House, said this hasn't deterred students from signing up for P.E. classes.

We had some classes closed, even during preregistration," she said. This is because P.E. classes offer a fun alternative to gaining credit towards graduation, she said, and students are advised to check into the classes they want early because they're going fast.

Students may also want to check into working out "ends up being a big social sphere."

For $50 per semester, UI students can get a membership at the Fitness Loft, a fully equipped health club located in The Field House. Students can also buy a membership to the Fitness Loft's weight room for $35 per semester.

**FIELD HOUSE INFORMATION**

- Field House hours: 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. during the week, and 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekends.
- Ten basketball/volleyball courts, 22 racquetball courts, and badminton and squash courts can be reserved at the Division of Recreational Services office.
- Volleyball court reservation fees are $5, racquetball and squash court fees are $2. Basketball courts and the track are always free.
- The fee for The Field House pool is $1 per use, semester passes also available.
- One-hour aerobic classes are $3 for walk-ins, $25 for 10 workouts or $50 for 20 workouts.
- Fifteen different intramural sports — ranging in cost from $1 - $40 — are offered during the fall.

---

**THE ORIGINAL Big Mikes Super Subs**

- **BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS**
  - 8 inch sub: **$3.20**
  - 16 inch sub: **$6.30**
  - **$5**
  - **$1.00**

- **SKINNYS**
  - **$2.20**

- **TRIPLE STACKERS**
  - **$4.20**

We deliver

339-1200 20 S. Clinton

APPROVED BY GRANNYS ACROSS THE COUNTRY
We have

Two locations
to serve you...

Health & Medical Reference Titles, Medical Instruments & Apparel, Computer Supplies & Software, Office & School Supplies and Hawkeye Apparel.
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Saturday 11 am-3 pm

Textbooks, Hawkeye Apparel, Electronics, General Books, Computer Software, School & Art Supplies
Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 am-8 pm, Friday 8 am-5 pm,
Saturday 9 am-5 pm, Sunday 12 pm-4 pm

...And we're

Your official
campus source

Here's how to get them—

1. Go to the Iowa Memorial Union, Ground Floor, University Book Store textbook headquarters.

2. Bring your class schedule

3. Books are arranged by department and course number (that's where your schedule comes in handy, see example.) Look for the hanging department signs and shelf cards.

4. Buy used books! You can save 25% off new book prices!

5. We also have any supplies you may need as well as great university apparel, software, sundries and CD's.

6. That's it! Besides cash, we accept all major credit cards as well as your student ID.

University Book Stores
Iowa Memorial Union | Health Science Store
We accept MC/VISA/AMEX/Discover and Student/Faculty/Staff ID
Celebration brings crowds to riverbank

After a bitter winter of mittens, stocking caps and long underwear, UI students beckon the sun and smiles of spring during Iowa City's springtime celebration, RiverFest. "It's a time for the Iowa City community and the UI students and faculty to come together and celebrate the arrival of spring," said Tara Pease, RiverFest 1996 executive director. "It's a time for the university to show its diversity, and for the community to see what the university is all about."

RiverFest 1996 gathered more than 3,000 people in one of its four afternoons — one of the best turn-outs in recent years. Events including the Mainstage music performance, the Riverbank Art Fair, the Multicultural Pavillion, the Battle of the Bands and the RiverRun helped make the celebration a success, Pease said.

"It's important because it brings a lot of different student groups together and shows the University's personality," she said.

The festival in 1996 was shortened from a week to four days, beginning with Collegiate Fitness Tour Thursday afternoon. The event challenged the physical capabilities of UI students and Iowa City residents with activities like a rock-climbing wall and Velcro wall.

RiverFest Super Saturday bustled with excitement as patrons browsed the works of local artists, jammed to the sounds of local bands, and sampled the cuisines of local restaurants.

The "Taste of Iowa City," sponsored by ACCIA fraternity, features a variety of Iowa City restaurants while raising money for the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House. The food festival at RiverFest 1996 made about $6,000 for the organization.

"We've established ourselves as a constant in RiverFest," said Matt Martin, "Taste of Iowa City" director. "In the past two years we've had about 20 interested restaurants. We will try to get more restaurants this year."

Features

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity member Jim Foust sloshes through a concoction of oatmeal, flour, lima beans and other ingredients in search of a flag during the Phi Kappa Theta philanthropy. The RiverFest activity was held at Hubbard Park to raise money for the Emergency Housing Project.

More than 400 fraternity and sorority members participated in the Double Dare philanthropy.

UI student Michael Austin gets stuck after flipping onto the Human Fly Wall, one of the many activities students could participate in during RiverFest. Left: Guitarist Ronald Jones of the Flaming Lips jams in Hubbard Park during last year's RiverFest mainstage show. Each year, the mainstage draws a nationally known act for a free concert.
GET HEALTHY, STAY HEALTHY

PHYSICALLY, EMOTIONALLY, SEXUALLY

WE OFFER CONSULTATIONS, INDIVIDUAL ASSESSMENTS, AND WORKSHOPS FOR RESIDENCE GROUPS, CLASSROOMS, CLUBS, AND ORGANIZATIONS IN:

FITNESS
EXERCISE
NUTRITION
WEIGHT MANAGEMENT
SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION & TREATMENT
STRESS MANAGEMENT
SEXUALITY/SEXUAL HEALTH

HEALTH IOWA
THE EDUCATIONAL BRANCH OF STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, FREE OF CHARGE TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE - STEINPLER BLDG. - (319) 335-8992

No Condom?
No chance.

if someone asks you to risk your life for sex, ask yourself . . . is that person worth it?
Is anyone worth it?

Abstinence is the only sure way to avoid AIDS and other diseases, but if you decide to have sex, plan ahead.
Call Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa
2 South Linn • 354-8000

Clothing for an Eclectic Era.

A store featuring new clothing, recycled clothing, European military surplus and accessories for men & women

See Our Huge Selection Of Used Clothing

RAGSTOCK

WE'VE GOT IT!

Colorful Candles
Colored Glass Bottles
Vases
Candle Holders

We have everything you need to make your room special!

Papasan Chairs Complete with cushions

Posters & Poster Frames
Lava Lights
Incense

351-3477

Thingsville
Lower Level Old Capitol Mall
Three local resources that specialize in issues related to sexual discrimination, rape and domestic abuse are available for students seeking advocacy, counseling or just general information.

**Domestic Violence Intervention Program**

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program started as a 24-hour crisis hotline in 1976 and grew to include a shelter in 1978, Director Chris Kinkead said.

The shelter operates as a safe house for up to 45 battered women and children a night and is now one of the largest DVIP programs in the state. Besides a rural outreach program that serves five Iowa counties, DVIP also provides support groups, counseling services and referrals for abused and homeless women and children. As advocates in court, law-enforcement agencies and hospitals, they defend workshop that have personal contact with victims and referrals for abused and homeless women, and children. As advocates in court, law-enforcement agencies and hospitals, they defend workshop that have personal contact with victims of sexual abuse and their family or friends who have been affected by assault," said Nicole Cook, director of education.

Besides short-term peer counseling and support groups, RVAP also provides a resource library on topics related to sexual abuse. The more than 100 volunteers at RVAP provides services to victims of sexual harassment, incest and domestic abuse, as well as rape.

"Our newest program is a free, 12-hour self-defense workshop that will run monthly and is open to women," Cook said.

RVAP also sponsors the group People Out Working to End Rape, which educates the Iowa City community by presenting workshops.

**Women's Resource and Action Center**

The Women's Resource and Action Center, located across from the Union at 130 N. Madison St., started as a volunteer effort in 1971 and is now a part of student services, Director Monique DiCarlo said.

The center provides counseling, information, referral services and advocacy on behalf of women at the UI and throughout the state. Monthly programs on stress management, body imaging and other female-related issues are also sponsored by WRAC to promote awareness in the Iowa City community.

The program's newest service is a lending library called the Sojourner Truth Library, which offers a collection of works of interest to women. "WRAC supports all people who don't necessarily get support. We're especially concerned with affirmative women, people of color and other oppressed groups," DiCarlo said.

WRAC serves about 8,000 area residents a year, the majority of whom are women.

— Tammi Mincemoyer
The traditional styling and tailoring of the '365' suit by Palm Beach adds to the fit and comfort essential to the American man's lifestyle. Tailored in a year round 100% worsted wool in solids, stripes and plaids; single or double breasted; plain or pleated trousers. Perfect for interviewing or your normal business appointments... Made in the U.S.A.

REGULAR FIT - Normal 6" drop clothing
Example-- 42 Coat; 36 Pant

ATHLETIC FIT
8" or 10" drop clothing... broader shoulders, slimmer waist and trimmer seat.
Example-- 42 Coat; 34 or 32 pant

BIG & TALL
For you guys, Ewers have both the regular and athletic fit, but in bigger and taller sizes.

ON THE ROAD OR ON THE TRAIL... with 

Road or Trail Models
Giant
Klein
Trek
Kona
Test Ride the Difference Today!

• Complete Selection of Cycling Apparel
• Thule Car Racks • Oakley Eye Protection
• Shimano Shoes • ATB & Road Equipment

What is new Pioneer Co-op?

- Iowa's largest natural foods grocery store
- Your choice of over 500 bulk products
- Natural meats and fresh seafood
- Full service deli featuring fresh natural foods
- Largest selection of organically-grown produce in town
- Customer owned and open to everyone

Located on the corner of WASHINGTON and VAN BUREN, IOWA CITY
OPEN 8 AM TO 10 PM EVERYDAY 338-9441

New Pioneer Co-Op
1971-1996

Free Storeside Parking
Academics

150 years of the Old Capital

ABOVE: In this mural by M.W. Pelzer, Father Samuel Mazuchelli supervises the 1839 construction of the Old Capitol.

RIGHT: The Pentacrest was once more than just the five buildings we know today. The old Dental Building, which was also used as University High School until the '30s, was torn down in 1975.

ABOVE: The Old Capitol doesn't let any traveler on Iowa Avenue forget the UI's 1931 Homecoming celebration is on.

RIGHT: In 1865, the Old Capitol was draped in crepe during a memorial service after Abraham Lincoln's death.
SERTA BEDDING SALE!

Serta Comfort Master Deluxe

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Twin Siz8, Each piece</td>
<td>$89.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Size, Each piece</td>
<td>$129.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queen Size, Set</td>
<td>$299.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King Size, Set</td>
<td>$399.88</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Serta Richfield

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Twin Siz8, Each piece</td>
<td>$119.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Size, Each piece</td>
<td>$169.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queen Size, Set</td>
<td>$399.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King Size, Set</td>
<td>$549.88</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Big Ten Rental Rents

Refrigerators

Call Now Reserve One!

Call Big Ten Rentals TODAY to Rent a Refrigerator for Fall!

319 337-RENT

Lowest Prices
Semester Rates FREE Delivery & FREE Pickup*

*Delivery & pickup available free with semester or school year rates.

HUNGRY HOBO

“SERVING IOWA CITY’S PARTY NEEDS SINCE 1980”

2 Foot “Caboose” (Serves 10-12)
$19.95

4 Foot “Side Car” (Serves 20-24)
$35.95

6 Foot “Box Car” (Serves 30-40)
$50.95

“THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE IN SANDWICHING”

517 S. Riverside
337-5270
416 1st Ave. Coralville
395-5957

Sun. - Thurs.
10:30 - 10:00
Fri. - Sat.
10:30 - 11:00

GUNNERZ

Iowa City’s BEST LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE BANDS

7 NIGHTS A WEEK

Every Monday Blues Jam

16 Beers on Tap

123 E. Washington, Iowa City • 338-2010

Big Ten RENTALS

Since 1981
Features

New picture IDs provide increased safety, possibilities

The gold identification cards issued to UI students, faculty and staff will be replaced, beginning this summer, by a more attractive and useful photo ID.

"I'm glad they finally got a picture on it," UI graduate Chad Nicholl said. "It is going to make it harder than hell to pass it to your friends at football games, though."

The new cards will begin being issued June 1 and include a picture, name, ID number and magnetic strip, UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said. "Many library systems use a bar strip," Dallam said. "The new card also has the potential to be used in vending machines. It may also offer possibilities for the handicapped."

The new ID cards first will be issued to UI faculty and staff. Incoming freshmen will receive the new cards this summer, along with students enrolled in summer school.

"We will continue through about October issuing new cards and then we will be completely on the new system," Dallam said.

Once a UI student receives a new card, the old one will no longer be useful, he said. But until students receive their new cards, their old ones can be used during the transition period.

"We have been phasing into this. We did away with the stickers on the cards last fall," Dallam said. "This has been in process in a very systematic way."

"About 95 percent of the consensus said the one that was chosen."

Johnson was approached with three designs, two of which featured white backgrounds, at the weekly UISG meeting with Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

The committee worked with a designer from the UI printing services for nearly nine months to come up with the design for the new cards.

Technical reasons have slowed the UI's progress toward the new IDs, Dallam said.

"It has only been recently that we can digitize it so that if a student loses it, we can print one on site," he said.

UI officials have contracts with AT&T and a vendor called Data Card from which they bought their software and equipment to implement the re-carding system.

"We don't really know a figure yet for how much re-carding the campus will cost," UI Controller Mary Jane Beach said.

UI senior John Scott, an employee at the University Book Store, accepts a UI identification card as payment for several summer session textbooks. Although the IDs will change in appearance this year, they can still be used to charge purchases at the Union.

Features

Basic Equipment

Basic Equipment

TOYOTA

of Iowa City

We Service All Makes and Models

Free Shuttle Service

ASE Certified Technicians

1-800-345-1442 • 351-1501
Hwy. 8 West, Coralville
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am-8:00 pm

AUI committee has been working on the plans for the new IDs for two years, Dallam said, and they went to the UI Student Government for student input on the design.

"I look a copy of the three designs and ran around and talked to about 60 people," former UISG President Jeremy Johnson said.

"It was a great way to phase this in. We did away with the stickers on the cards last fall," Dallam said.

UI controller Mary Jane Beach said.

"We don't really know a figure yet for how much re-carding the campus will cost," UI Controller Mary Jane Beach said.

UI senior John Scott, an employee at the University Book Store, accepts a UI identification card as payment for several summer session textbooks. Although the IDs will change in appearance this year, they can still be used to charge purchases at the Union.
THE TRADITION CONTINUES UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IOWA
THE FIELD HOUSE

Stop in on your B-Day between 8 pm and
10 pm and register for the Field
House's Birthday Club!! (Any B-Day
we will give you
21 Pitchers for
$21.00!!) And your
group will get
FREE Appetizers and if you are turning 21, you will
get a FREE B-Day t-shirt from the Field House.
You must register your B-Day party before 10:00 pm
to get the FREE appetizers!!

DOWNTOWN'S BEST DANCE MUSIC
AND BEST DRINK SPECIALS
19 AND OVER OPEN FOR LUNCH 11-2
$2 BURGER BASKET 2-8 pm

Hsieh & Nielson
LAW FIRM

Practice primarily in
Immigration Law

339-4200
339-1225 Fax #
335 S. Clinton, Suite 200,
Iowa City, IA 52240

The determination of the need for legal services and the choice of a lawyer are extremely important decisions and should not
be based solely upon advertisements or self-proclaimed expertise. This disclosure is required by the rule of the Supreme Court of
Iowa. "A description or indication of limitation of practice does not mean that any agency or board has certified such a lawyer as a
specialist or expert in an indicated field of law practice nor does it mean that such lawyer is necessarily any more expert or
competent than any other lawyer. All potential clients are urged to make their own independent investigation and evaluation of any
lawyer being considered. This is required by rule of the Supreme Court of Iowa."

FOR THE BEST IN
ENTERTAINMENT
VISIT ONE OF THESE
FINE THEATRES...

CAMBUS III
CINEMAS 12
EnGLERT II
CORAL IV

For More Movie Information,
Call 337-7000
Category 4220
Features

City Council: It's your city too, so get involved!

Although most students are part-time residents who will only live in Iowa City for four or five years, there are many issues the City Council deals with that have a direct effect on the UI community.

Changes are in store for UI students, and many of these changes were implement ed by the Iowa City City Council.

The council's power to make changes in Iowa City - including those that affect UI students - was clearly evidenced in the past year. Starting in July, Iowa City bus fares will increase from 50-70 cents. And students living off-campus could see an increase in rent payments as well, due to the council's decision to increase water rates to cover the construction of a new water-treatment plant.

If students have concerns about problems in the city or issue the city council will vote on, they will find seven pairs of listening ears when they go to council meetings, Councilor Ernie Lehman said. The council even has the tendency to listen too much.

"We listen," he said, "but it's sometimes frustrating."

One issue Lehman said students should speak to the council about is bicycle regulations. For example, many students are affected by a little-known law that says it is illegal to ride bikes on Iowa City sidewalks.

"People get stopped," Lehman said. "I really think they should be talking to council about it."

Councilor Karen Kubby said students can talk to her during her office hours or find her wherever reggae music is being played - but please wait until she is finished dancing to talk to her about local government. Kubby and Councilor Dee Norton also meet with UI Student Government representatives to discuss student issues.

Kubby said the council doesn't always do a good job of reaching out to the student population, but they do listen if they are contacted by students. She said she encourages students to get involved.

"Students do live here, even if it's just for a couple of years. They're a part of the community; they have a legal right and I believe a social responsibility to get involved."

Councilor Karen Kubby

Naomi Novick

Ernie Lehman

Larry Baker

Dee Norton

Dean Thornberry

Sarah Lueck

Historical landmarks add flavor to I.C.

WHERE TO FIND THE LANDMARKS

• Old Capitol: The Pentacrest
• Englert Theater: 221 E. Washington St.
• The Lindsay Mansion: 935 College St.
• Plum Grove: 1030 Carroll St.
• Black Angel: Reno Street entrance to Oakland Cemetery.

Old Capitol
Its gold-encrusted dome may no longer be the highest point in Iowa City, but the Old Capitol remains one of the city's most historic and famous buildings.

The site for the state capital building was chosen in May 1859, shortly after the First Legislature of the Territory of Iowa convened in Burlington. The cornerstone for the building was laid July 4, 1889, and the legislature occupied the capitol building three and a half years later.

Englert Theatre
The Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., once featured road shows starring the likes of Bobbe Barrymore and Sarah Bernhardt. A few years later, theater goers lined up for the first silent films.

The Englert, the 83-year-old theater is still a popular movie venue. However, box seats are no longer available for $2 or $3 like they were in the past — a ticket at the theater costs $5.

The Lindsay Mansion
The Lindsay Mansion was famous in Iowa City for its unique architecture long before a little-known comic strip artist took up residence in one of its twisted rooms. But to Iowa Citians today, the gingerbread house at 935 College St. is best known as the former abode of Opus, the pathetic penguin hero of Berke Breathed's comic strip, "Bloom County."

Plum Grove
Named for the thicket of plum trees that surrounded the house, the original home of Gov. Robert Lucas, the first Territorial Governor of Iowa, is currently undergoing excavation and renovations. However, the red-brick house, built in 1844, is still open to the public. This early building, replete with a replication of the Territorial Governor's wife's kitchen, offers visitors a peek at early-Iowa life.

Black Angel
A few turns beyond the Reno Street entrance to Oakland Cemetery, past family mausoleums and sandstone grave markers, the Black Angel presides over a nondescript grave. The statue has weathered years of local legend as well as oxidation, which turned its bronze surface black.

The statue was commissioned by Teresa Dolezel Feldevert, an immigrant from Bohemia, for her husband and son in 1912. Since that time, Iowa Citians have circulated various legends about the statue, many involving kissing the statue or being kissed beneath it, preferably at midnight.

Kathy AufmAm 1990

The Daily Iowan/Dietrich Delores-Schulze

The Black Angel, one of the most-fabled landmarks in Iowa City, can be found in Oakland Cemetery.
Features

150 years of Academics

Class of 1878
State University of Iowa

Above Right: Students perform a radio show at KSUI in the late '40s.

Left: A group of women indulge in the familiar practice of studying on the Pentacrest lawn in 1900.

Below: Students in the 1920s fill the Old Armory to sign up for classes. Computer registration was implemented in 1978.

Above: The 1916 graduation procession makes its way down Washington Street en route to the ceremony on the East Lawn of the Old Capitol.

More than 246,000 students will have graduated from the UI when it celebrates its 150th birthday in February. New buildings, new professors and new curriculum faced them all.
Are You Prepared?  
We Are.

- Limit of 15 Students per Class
- Free Extra Help
- The Best Instructors
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

The Princeton Review - Classes held on campus.
Call today for more information!
(800) 865-PREP

The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University or E.T.S.

Come and Enjoy Iowa City’s Best Live Music at the Que!

While You’re Here Enjoy Our:
- Drink Specials
- Darts
- Pool by the Hour
- Downtown Iowa City’s Biggest Selection of Pinball Machines

in color
124 e. washington 351-3500
Pizza places produce pleasure

Pizza men tell their sizzling stories

The knights of the 20th century on their fiery steeds deliver more than hope and peace to the people of this land; they deliver pizza, hot and fast, in about 30 minutes.

Scott Crestodina, a delivery person for Paul Revere's Pizza, 325 E. Market St., said he delivers an average of 30 pizzas a night, collecting around $60 in tips.

Four nights a week, Crestodina cruises Iowa City, warming the hearts of his customers with large pepperoni pizzas and sausage wedges. It's the perfect job, he said, because of the freedom behind the wheel and the opportunity to smoke as many Marlboros as he wants.

"I like pizza," Crestodina said. "I eat a lot of it because it's free and it's my livelihood, but I don't have some deep relationship with it."

So far as customers go, Crestodina said most are congenial and sane.

"You get to see into people's homes," he said. "Most of the time, I see a lot of people sitting around, drinking beer."

Crestodina said he once delivered a pizza to a couple of wasted friends who ordered a pizza, and had to knock on the door for several minutes before it was opened.

"Smoke just poured out of the front door," he said. "They forgot they ordered a pizza."

Blaine Penton, a delivery person for Gumby's, 702 S. Gilbert St., said he once arrived with some pizzas in the middle of a party and he decided to stay.

"I ended up staying there and drinking some beer," he said. "I didn't know who they were, but they were nice enough to invite me in."

Crestodina said he has never been lured inside, but said there have been plenty of occasions where he wished he could stay.

"I deliver to sororities all the time and they answer the door in their underwear," he said. "Every once in a while, it would be nice to be invited inside."

Jeff Lohr, a driver for Dominio's, 529 S. Riverside Drive, said he has never been propositioned — directly or indirectly — by scantily clad women.

"I delivered to a pool party once," he said. "That's as scanty as it ever got. Some guys have all the luck."

— Moira Crowley

Armond Pagliai Jr., prepares a Pagliai's pizza crust. The restaurant's pizza recipe hasn't changed since Sam Pagliai and Armond Pagliai Sr. opened their Iowa City location at 302 E. Bloomington St. more than 34 years ago.
WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER CHOOSE FROM?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>THEIR LIST</th>
<th>OUR LIST</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot;free&quot; checking</td>
<td>FIRST Account® Checking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• REGULAR CHECKING</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• NOW Account Checking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Super NOW Account Checking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• PerformanceFIRST™ Checking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• PerformanceFIRST VIP™ Checking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• KID'S FIRST CLUB® SAVINGS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• FIRSTClub® Checking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Youth Savings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• @HomeFIRST® Checking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• FIRST Money Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• REGULAR SAVINGS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• FIRST Insured Investment Fund</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You aren't like everyone else on campus, and neither are your financial needs. That's why we have over a dozen checking and savings plans to choose from, many of which will actually cost you far less over the long run than their "free" checking. Bank at First National. Because "one-size-fits-all" is a great concept for book bags, shower curtains and baseball hats. But it's not a good idea when it comes to handling your money.
Fred "Duke" Slater ranks among the greatest student athletes in UI history. Receiving his undergraduate degree in 1922 and his law degree from the UI in 1926, Slater's four years of football eligibility made for a Hawkeye team that was no less than legendary.

Duke Slater was a right-end lineman for Iowa. He was a gigantic man, heavy and strong, bowling over anyone and anything in his path.

Slater was said to "have a clear knowledge of the game," as well as being very fast. Slater's freshman yearbook speaks of his decisive role in Iowa's sound defeat of most who opposed them, a theme that would continue throughout his time at the UI.

Slater's glory as a lineman continued into his upperclassmen years, when he was picked for the All-Western team, an 11-man college all-star team.

He was described as "a menace to the opposition" and was "ordinarily encountering two men instructed to stop him."

The 1920-21 yearbook called him a man with "a giant build and no knowledge of fear," and sighted him "breaking up the party, slipping in to cut the backs off or to stop them halfway if they were thoughtless enough to attempt a smash."

The same book recounts an incident in which Slater met up with an old high school teammate. Slater "met his punt fresh from the toe ... and outplayed him in the remainder of the game. Duke was not to be stopped in any fashion."

Slater's senior year again gave him glory among his fans.

Once again selected for the All-Western team, Slater was also named first-team All-Conference for his work as an offensive lineman and named to the All-State team with four of his teammates. He was described as being nearly unstoppable.

"Very few players went through Duke's side of the line, but he frequently broke through the opponents to block kicks, in spite of the fact that he often had two men playing against him," the 1921-22 yearbook said.

Off the field, Slater earned several honors as well. Slater was inducted into the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in 1919 and was named All-Big Ten and All-American in 1921.

He went on to become a Chicago Superior Court judge in 1960. Slater Hall was named for Duke Slater, and the memorial contained in the residence hall was dedicated to him by Kappa Alpha Psi in 1982.
Experienced squad hopes season comes up roses

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry hopes those buds he planted this spring come up roses in the fall.

The Hawkeyes, whose last trip to the Rose Bowl came in 1990, are hoping to do the same in 1996. But Fry isn't counting on anything yet. "I always have to evaluate the quality of the opposition," Fry said. "I haven't had a chance to look at Ohio State, Michigan and Penn State, the three biggies.

"If we can get by the heart of the season, which is the middle of the season, we can certainly be competitive. But how competitive, I don't know."

Iowa returns an exciting group of players from a team that manhandled Washington, 38-18, in last season's Sun Bowl, and has been picked by some publications to win the Big Ten.

Leading the way will be running back Sedrick Shaw. Shaw returns for his senior season having already set nearly every Hawkeye rushing record.

The all-time leading rusher in UI history with 3,040 yards, Shaw also has the mark for most yards in a season (1,477), most attempts in a season (316) and most attempts in a career (613).

Shaw said he doesn't plan to slow down this season.

"It's my last year to play college football and who knows what goes beyond that?" he said. "I'm going to go out with the intent to give it everything I have."

But Shaw isn't the only show in town. He, along with juniors Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks, form one of the most electrifying three-ring circuses around.

Dwight made the switch from running back to wide receiver last season and became an instant standout at his new position.

The Iowa City native caught 46 passes for 816 yards (6.1 yards per attempt), and two scores, as well as being the team's leading punt and kickoff returner.

Banks spent much of 1995 either injured or in the shadow of Shaw, but when he was on the field, he rarely disappointed. Banks ran the ball 66 times for 400 yards (6.1 yards per attempt) including a season-best 74-yard scamper at the Sun Bowl.

Distributing the ball to these three will be Iowa senior quarterback Brett Shaw. Shaw returns for his junior season as Iowa's starting quarterback.

"It's my last year to play college football and who knows what goes beyond that? I'm going to go out with the intent to give it everything I have," Shaw said.

Running back Sedrick Shaw

FOOTBALL FACTS

1996 schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Arizona</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Miami</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Iowa State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Minnesota (H)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Michigan (H)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Ohio State (P)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Northwestern (B)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Minnesota</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Honors

All-Big Ten: Quarterback Scott Slutzker

Second team: Tight end Matt LaFleur, defensive back Bobby Diaco and offensive guard Matt Purdy.

Honorable mention: Defensive back Pizz Atkins, defensive back Chris Jackson, running back Sedrick Shaw and center Casey Wiegman.

Records

Sedrick Shaw: Single season rushing attempts (256), single season rushing yards (1,340), career rushing attempts (392), career rushing yards (2,950), rushing attempts in a game (42)

Pizz Atkins: Tied interceptions in a game (2 twice)

John Robinson: Tied interceptions in a game (2)

The Wright: Kickoff returns in a game (9)

Steve Fry said, "We've done a good job recruiting. Our players have a great attitude. They're working hard. They've taken to the coaching staff. Everything is on go."

In all, Iowa returns seven starters on defense, including Sherman, Dwight, Shaw, wide receiver Steve Slutzker, defensive end Tim Atkins and defensive back Rodney Filer, who started the first nine games at fullback before ending his season with a knee injury, also returns.

On the defensive end of the ball, the UI also returns seven starters, all of whom made big contributions last season.

Second-year coach Chuck Long returns three of his four starters at defensive back — Pizz Atkins, Tom Knight and Damien Robinson. The trio picked off 15 passes last season.

Knight and Atkins each returned two interceptions for scores. Atkins led the Big Ten with six interceptions. Robinson had five and Knight had four.

On the defensive line, tackle Jared DeVries started every game last season as a freshman, ending the season as the Sun Bowl Most Valuable Lineman.

Jon LaFleur returns for his junior season at the other tackle position.

Defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge, who Fry says is probably the team's best defensive player, is back for his senior campaign. Brett Chambers or Jason Fry will take over at the other end position.

"We can be as good as our weakest link," Ennis-Inge said of the Hawkeye team as a whole, "We need to have all 115 guys really busting their rear ends and working hard to get better."

The departure of Bobby Diaco, the UI's leading sack-getter the past two seasons, leaves a hole at the linebacker position. Stepping up to fill that hole is sophomore Matt Hughes. Hughes will join Vernon Rolline, who started every game last season as a freshman, to form a great linebacker duo for years to come.

"If we can stick together and play like we're capable of playing, we will have a great defense," Rolline said.

— Chris Snider
Spend Some Quality Family Time At

NORTH DODGE ATHLETIC CLUB
Formerly Iowa City Tennis & Fitness Center

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Nursery
- Adolescent Physical Health Program
- Aerobics & Water Aerobics
- Coming Soon:
  - Indoor Baseball & Softball Batting Cages
  - Basketball & Volleyball Courts
- Exercise Equipment including:
  - Cybex, Nautilus, Universal & Free Weights
- Massage Therapist

We are making changes:
- 8 treadmills
- 8 EX Bikes
- 8 Stair Climbers

$28 per month
No initiation fee

319-351-5683
2400 North Dodge • Iowa City, Iowa 52240

The Prudential

Prudential Preferred Financial Services
The Iowa Financial Services Office
Iowa City Office
625 So. Gilbert St., Suite 2, Iowa City, IA 52240
319 351-8168 fax 351-6970
A Division of The Prudential Insurance Company of America

- Life Insurance Planning
- Disability Planning
- Retirement Planning
- Estate Planning

Call Jack Muller, CLU, ChFC
319-351-8166
625 S. Gilbert
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

DRIVE AWAY IN A BRAND NEW F-16

- Scholarships
- Guaranteed Job
- Great Benefits
- Come Standard!

AIR FORCE ROTC at the University of Iowa wants you to sign up for a no obligation test drive of these and many more opportunities.

Register for 23A:011 & 23A:020

For more information contact the Unit Admissions Officer at 1-800-553-IOWA ext. 9205 or

Stop by our table during orientation to see how Air Force ROTC can help your college career and future TAKE OFF!
Second-straight national title caps stellar season for UI wrestlers

The Iowa wrestling team never gets too worried when it loses a couple of starters to graduation. It simply reloads.

As they opened the 1995-96 season, the Hawkeyes had several reasons to doubt they would win their second straight national title. Two time NCAA champion Lincoln McIlravy decided to take a redshirt year to train for the Olympics and All-Americans Matt Nerem, Ray Briner and Joel Sharratt had graduated.

As the season progressed, however, those worries became no more than rapidly fading memories.

Iowa opened the season on the road with blowout wins against South Dakota State, Northern Montana and Western Montana.

Then the Hawkeyes took a road trip through Iowa, knocking off Michigan Whitmer captured one of four individual championships for the Hawkeyes.

In January, Iowa traveled to Lincoln, Neb. to compete in the National Duals. Things didn't go according to plan as then-sophomore Jeff McGinness saw a 47-match winning streak snapped by Clarion's Bob Crawford. Mark Ironside was sidelined with a minor ankle injury and heavyweight Erik Stroner withdrew himself from the starting lineup after a loss to Oklahoma State's Ben Lee.

Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week sessions each paying more than $1,600. Juniors, seniors and graduates attend one ten-week session and earn more than $2,700. All training is conducted at Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Va. There is no training requirement during the school year.

FINANCIAL AID. You'll be eligible to receive $150 a month, nine months a year, for up to three years.

FLYING. Aviation candidates are eligible for 25 hours of free civilian flying lessons during their senior year.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL YOUR MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM AT 1-800-922-4531

STARTING SALARY $24,680 TO $29,620 FOR MARINE OFFICERS

PAY. Earn a starting salary of between $24,680 and $29,620 a year after you graduate and accept a commission as a second lieutenant. You'll be promoted after two years.

OBLIGATION. Your only obligation is to attend Officer Candidates School if your application is approved. You may disenroll from the program anytime after the first summer training session.

OPTIONS. Career occupational choices include aviation, legal, air control, aircraft maintenance, data processing, supply, communications, tracked vehicles, engineer, field artillery, infantry and special support.

TRAINING. Training is conducted during the summer. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week sessions each paying more than $1,600. Juniors, seniors and graduates attend one ten-week session and earn more than $2,700. All training is conducted at Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Va. There is no training requirement during the school year.

GABLE MAY RETIRE

After almost 20 years of coaching, Dan Gable says he may be ready to leave the position he has dominated for so long.

Gable said he may retire after this season to spend more time with his family.

"Some people say 'Why don't you go ahead and back off a little bit, get some other things done and you'll have just as good of a team?' I don't believe that," he said.

During Gable's tenure, the program has accomplished more than any other college program, including claiming its 23rd consecutive Big Ten championship -- a national record. The team has also racked up 14 NCAA championships under Gable. Gable's nine consecutive NCAA championships from 1978-96 tied the longest stretch of national titles in any sport.

Gable has coached 104 Big Ten champions, 37 All-Americans, 37 NCAA champions and three Olympic gold-medal winners.
Kung Fu
Moy Yat Ving Tsun

Based on the center-line theory, this authentic traditional Chinese Kung Fu is known for the devastating power of its hand techniques in addition to its unique use of simultaneous offense/defense and its hand trapping skills. Students develop relaxation, peace of mind, and confidence in daily relationships. Call today for free introductory lessons.

339-1251 614 South Dubuque Iowa City

Bremers
120 E. Washington St.
Downtown Iowa City
319/338-1142

Careers in Medicine
You’ll find all your medical needs at special Student Prices featuring Tycos® / Welch Allyn
Sphygmomanometers, Stethoscopes and Diagnostic Kits
4 year Student Guarantee

225 E. Prentiss St.
337-3121
Sales • Service • Loaners
Sweet 16 finish marks incredible turnaround

With first-year Head Coach Angie Lee at the helm of a team dominated by underclassmen, nobody knew what to expect of the Iowa women’s basketball team last fall. As the season progressed and Iowa rolled through Big Ten Conference competition, though, the only thing Hawkeye fans expected every time Iowa took the floor was a victory.

The Hawkeyes were the Big Ten regular season champs with a conference record of 15-1 — an amazing turnaround from last year’s 11-17 overall mark. Their lone loss was in West Lafayette, Ind., when Purdue defeated Iowa 76-68 on March 3.

“It’s fair to say that we are a very good team,” Lee said in the middle of the Big Ten season. "This team has a lot of potential, as it was touted to have, and this group is for real."

A 25-3 regular season mark and No. 7 national ranking landed the Hawks a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Mideast regional. They advanced past Butler and DePaul, before losing to No. 3 seed Vanderbilt 74-63 March 24 in Rosemont, Ill. The team’s strength the entire year was its depth, and the ability of all 12 players to produce at any given time. This was especially important as injuries took their toll on several key players. Sophomores Angela Hamblin and Amy Herrig were all but lost for portions of the season to injuries, and starting senior center Simone Edwards, injured her knee after only the sixth game of the season and was out the rest of the year.

“When I turn my head and I look down that bench I know that I have the best bench in the country,” Lee said. “It’s been wonderful that each person I have put in has stepped up and met the challenge. We rely on each and every player, so opponents have to prepare for 12 people. I don’t think opponents can prepare for one or two people on this team.”

And Lee, who at the NCAA Final Four was named the 1995-96 Associated Press national coach of the year, has almost that entire bench to work with again next year. Iowa’s only loss to graduation was point guard Karen Clayton.

Sophomore point guard Stacy Pree, who was slated to fill Clayton’s position, transferred at the end of the season to Iowa State, where her sister Brenda is an assistant coach. Lee said junior Nadine Domond, who was third on the team in scoring and second in rebounding last season, will likely fill the point guard role.

Domond is not the only junior standout. With juniors Hamblin, Gooden, Tanglea Smith and Shannon Perry as likely starters, the Hawks are looking to improve on last year’s Sweet 16 showing this season.

The team can also look to the inside play of sophomores Amy Herrig, junior Malika Willis and possibly Edwards, if the NCAA grants her another year of eligibility in July.

Lee said she is optimistic about the future with so many key players returning.

“It would be a different feeling if we would have been best in the Sweet 16, but we beat ourselves,” Lee said. “So we definitely want to have higher expectation and be better next year.”

If Edwards returns, the Hawks will have 12 scholarship players including recruits Mary Bordo of Washington, Iowa, and Chinweye Vann of Brooklyn, N.Y.

— Wayne Drehs

Angie Lee named 1996 AP Coach of the Year

After just one year on the job, Angie Lee is at the top of her profession. The women’s basketball team’s head coach was named 1996 Associated Press Coach of the Year in March, after taking over for C. Vivian Stringer, and turning an 11-17 team into a national contender.

“She really found the right team chemistry and unity that kept the team together this year,” graduate Karen Clayton said. “Her young, spirited attitude that she brought to the team caused us to play more relaxed and have more fun.”

The accolade came after a 27-4 season in which the Hawks climbed as high as No. 6 in the AP polls, won the regular season Big Ten Conference Title with a 15-1 record and advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16.

“I am real surprised,” Lee said. “This is a real junior and something that I didn’t expect. It is a real compliment to not only players, assistant coaches and (Athletic Director Dr. Christine) Grant for giving me this opportunity.”

Lee, a 1984 Uf graduate, played under Stringer for a year, then acted as an assistant for six years. Replacing the UI’s most-winning basketball coach was intimidating, Lee said.

“The idea of replacing Vivian was something that I tried to put out of my mind,” she said. “I just tried to be myself and see where that led me because I felt prepared. “Naturally, I was nervous. It was a nervous situation to not wanting to let the university, the kids, the players or the community down.”

UI graduate Karen Clayton also named Big Ten Coach of the Year, is worthy of the high accolades she’s gotten.

“She is real,” Domond said. “She’s true and honest, and nobody deserves the award more than she. She really grew and matured here with us.”

— Wayne Drehs

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

25-3 Overall, 15-1 Big Ten Conference Champions

“It’s fair to say that we are a very good team. This team has a lot of potential, as it was touted to have, and this group is for real.”

Head Coach Angie Lee

Iowa junior Tangela Smith goes up for a shot in last season’s NCAA tournament. Smith, one of six juniors that will see action for the Hawkeyes next season, helped Iowa to a 25-3 record and the team’s fourth Big Ten championship in the ’90s.

Tangela Smith: First team All-Big Ten (coaches), second team (media)
Tiffany Gooden: Second team All-Big Ten (coaches and media)
Nadine Domond: Third team All-Big Ten (media), honorable mention (coaches)
Karen Clayton: Honorable mention All-Big Ten (coaches)

AWARDS

LEADERS

Scoring:
Tiffany Gooden (14.0)
Tangela Smith (13.9)
Nadine Domond (11.7)

Rebounding:
Smith (7.2)
Domond (5.9)
Amy Herrig (5.6)

Shooting percentagge:
Herrig (5.6)
Shannon Perry (.46)
Smith (.479)

Assists:
Karen Clayton (131)
Domond (88)
Gooden (67)

Steals:
Domond (47)
Clayton (46)
Smith (43)
WE'VE ONLY BEEN OPEN 2 YEARS - WHY IS EVERYONE TRYING TO CATCH UP TO US?
WE BELIEVE THAT QUALITY PRODUCTS, EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE, AND TONS OF FUN SHOULD GO TOGETHER.

WHY SETTLE FOR SECOND PLACE? SHOP THE IOWA CITY SPOKE & SKI

BIKES, SKIS, CLOTHING, RENTALS, SKATEBOARDS & MORE.

M-F 9:30-8; SAT. 9:30-5; SUN. 12-5
700 S. Dubuque • 338-6909

CALL US:
338-0030
529 S. Riverside
IOWA CITY

354-3643
Hwy. 6 & 2nd Ave.
CORALVILLE

DOMINO'S PIZZA
$6.99 Large 1-Topping Pizza

DOMINO'S PIZZA
$5.99 Medium 1-Topping Pizza

COUPON REQUIRED. EXPIRES 8/31/96

Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. ©1995 Domino's Pizza Inc.
Hawkeye sports fans 'bleed black and gold'

There are two kinds of people at the UI — those who like the Iowa Hawkeyes and those who love them. I think it is pretty safe to say the latter of the two is the majority.

There is just something about living in this state that makes a person bleed black and gold. Maybe it is because the Iowa State Cyclones are just plain terrible, or maybe it's because the best things the state has to offer professional sports fans are tractor pulls and WWF matches.

Whatever the reason, one thing is for sure: Iowa loves the Hawkeyes — win, lose or draw. Clearly, the most popular game in town is football.

It's been nearly two decades since football Coach Hayden Fry packed his Texas accent and moved to the tall corn state. In that time, he's grown to become more of a legend than an actual person. In fact, a yearly controversy inevitably ensues as to whether he actually exists or is just a figment of our collective imagination.

It hasn't been all roses along the way, but this year Fry will throw one of the best teams in the country. He has three of five starters may now return only one, and things get pretty shaky from there.

As the days grow shorter and the nights grow colder, the sporting scene gets even more exciting. The men's basketball team is always the top winter draw at the box office, but a few twists of fate have left them scrambling to put together a winner this season.

A team that was expected to return three of five starters may now return only one, and one thing is for sure: Iowa wrestling team. The two-time defending national champions will be back for more hardware this season, in what could be legendary Coach Dan Gable's last year in the trenches. Don't miss a chance to see him in action.

One coach who looks to be around for a long time is women's basketball Coach Angie Lee. As a rookie, Lee was named National Coach of the Year last season, as she guided her Hawkeyes to a Big Ten Conference championship and a trip to the Sweet 16.

You've heard of the Fab Five. Two years ago, the Hawkeyes had the Sensational Seven. They're juniors now. And they haven't disappointed.

Another winter sport looking to reach the top spot of the conference is the Iowa men's gymnastics team. Tom Dunn's team has finished second in the league three straight seasons.

As spring rolls around, Hawk fans turn their attention to the crack of the bat. We're talking softball — another national powerhouse.

When Coach Gayle Blevins led her team to a third place finish at the College World Series two years ago, people called it a Cinderella season. The Hawkeyes were convinced it was more than that, so they turned around and finished third again last season.

The Iowa men's track and field team also earned some notoriety last season, sprinting their way to the NCAA Championships in national meets.

The Iowa men's track and field team also earned some notoriety last season, sprinting their way to the NCAA Championships in a number of events.

But this is only the tip of the iceberg. From cross country to golf to tennis to swimming, the UI offers enough sports to keep even the most dedicated Hawkeye fan scrambling to take them all in.

I guarantee there will be something to your liking.
Racquet Master Bike & Ski

featuring

Eastern Iowa's largest selection of new and innovative mountain bikes.

Gary Fisher  Gary Fisher designed Frames
Marin       Super light Frames
Mongoose    Best Components for your Money
GT          Triple Triangle Design
Specialized Metal Matrix
Nishiki     Best Bike for the Buck

Rollerblade calls this a workout. Sure you'll sweat. You'll breathe. You'll push. But all you'll remember is the grin.
Rollerblade sales and rentals

RACQUET
MASTER
BIKE AND SKI

Iowa City  Cedar Rapids
321 S. Gilbert (U of Iowa South of Burlington) 366-5474

LINDER
TIRE
SERVICE

Quality Tires And Service Since 1932

ALIGNMENTS
SHOCKS & STRUTS
SUSPENSIONS
BRAKES
ABS SERVICE
OIL, LUBE & FILTERS
COOLANT REPAIR

632 Riverside Drive
Iowa City, IA
53346-5606

HERCULES
•  UNIROYAL
•  B.F. GOODRICH
•  TOYO
•  TITAN
•  PIRELLI
•  MICHELIN

FREE
Mounting
Spin Balancing
Valve Stems

Welcome Back Students!
Come and Help Us Celebrate in our Beer Garden!

LAGER:
Dry, Robust German Style

ALE:
Full-Bodied and Fruity

STOUT:
Traditional Irish Style

WHEAT:
Light and Mild Served with Lemon
Made with fresh, natural ingredients of water, barley, hops and yeast.

Serving famous Chicago Style Pizza Sandwiches & Appetizers and now Wings

Lagrange 356-6900

We do it outside!
The probable loss of two seniors to the NBA will leave the men's basketball team with just one returning full-time starter in All-Big Ten point guard Andre Woolridge.

However, Coach Tom Davis says the team can be competitive even without All-Big Ten forward Jess Settles and three point record-holder Chris Kingsbury, who have declared themselves eligible for the June 26 draft.

"I'm not going to underestimate what this ballclub might accomplish next year, because you can't measure heart," Davis said at an I-Club banquet in May. "We've got great heart and we've got great heads with these young people in the program. So with any kind of coaching at all, we might be halfway decent."

After finishing with a 23-9 overall record last season, a fourth-place finish in the conference (11-7) and a first-round victory in the NCAA tournament, the Hawks were looking forward to even greater accomplishments this year.

However, instead of the experienced senior trio of Settles, Kingsbury and Woolridge leading the way, the Hawks will have to depend on junior forward Ryan Bowen and sophomore forward J.R. Koch.

Bowen averaged 5.5 points per game last season and has seen some starting action. Koch averaged two points and two rebounds in less than 10 minutes of play per game.

"On one hand, they're all sorry to see somebody like Jess leave. If that's what happens," Davis said. "But on the other hand, they have to be ready to step in there."

Settles declined his intention to hire an agent and enter the NBA draft in a May 7 press conference. Hiring an agent would prohibit the 1994 Big Ten freshman of the year from returning to college basketball if he was not drafted highly.

"There have been a lot of rumors that I'm going to test the waters," Settles said at his press conference. "As of now, I'm signing off the board and I'm interviewing agents right now and looking to make the move."

Settles said several NBA general managers told him he would likely be picked late in the first round of the draft.

"I've had two dreams in my basketball career, and one of those was to play for the Hawkeyes and one of those was to play in the NBA. It's an opportunity that I have to go right now," Settles said.

UI senior Jess Settles

23-9 Overall, 11-7 Big Ten

"I've had two dreams in my basketball career and one of those was to play for the Hawkeyes, and one of those was to play in the NBA. It's an opportunity that I have to go right now."

UI senior Jess Settles

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"I'm going to declare myself eligible for the draft," But until my decision is made, I won't get an agent," Kingsbury said.

Davis said he wants to surround Woolridge, a possible lottery pick in next year's draft, with as much talent as possible for his final season, and hopes the three recruits the Hawks have inked will provide just that. Jeff Walker, a 6-foot-4-inch off guard from Springfield, Ill.; Ryan Luehrmann, a 6-foot guard from Cedar Rapids' Washington High School; and Marcelos Gomes, a 6-foot-7 power forward from Brazil, have all signed national letters of intent to play for Iowa.

"Anytime you don't reach a goal you set for yourself or your team, you feel like a failure. But we realize that we played hard, we had a lot of fun and everybody on the team got along."

UI Alumnus Mon'ter Glasper

"Anytime you don't reach a goal you set for yourself or your team, you feel like a failure," Glasper said. "But we realize that we played hard, we had a lot of fun and everybody on the team got along."

After struggling to just four wins in their first nine conference games, the Hawkeyes finished the regular season with a 7-3 stretch and a victory over No. 4 Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on the season's final Sunday.

"I think it was definitely a positive season," junior Ryan Bowen said. "Sure, we didn't live up to all the expectations at the start of the year. But we came together - pulled together as a team - to really finish strong."

The Hawkeyes' first-round opponent in the NCAA tournament was a strong George Washington squad that had beaten No. 1-ranked University of Massachusetts, Iowa pulled out a victory by returning from a 17-point deficit with eight minutes to go.

Iowa then finished the season with a loss to third-seeded Arizona in Tempe, Ariz. "Playing so close to Arizona was too much to overcome," Davis said. "There's no telling how far we could have gone, but those are the breaks."

Iowa had other problems to overcome, including off-season injuries that slowed seniors Jess Settles and Andre Woolridge in the early going, a wrist injury that kept Bowen out for a stretch and a three-game suspension handed to senior Chris Kingsbury for throwing a punch at Penn State guard Dan Earl.

Kingsbury also sat out during the pre-season after being arrested for public intoxication.

"And we've had terrific years, but neither was in shape coming in," Davis said. "Both of them could've been even better. Both were named first-team All-Big Ten, but they could have been even greater."

— Mike Triplett

Senior point guard Andre Woolridge, who transferred to Iowa from Nebraska where he was named Big Eight freshman of the year, set the single season assist record with 193 last season and ranks third in career assists with 383. "I think Andre is the closest thing I've ever had to R.J. Armstrong," Coach Tom Davis said. "Andre has the chance to be that good or better."

— Sara Kennedy

MEN'S LEADERS

Scoring

Settles (61)
Milled (59)
Woolridge (41)
MooIy (40)

Rebounds

Bowen (4.5)
Aldridge (4.0)
Glasper (3.6)
Settles (3.4)
Murray (3.4)

Assists

Woolridge (193)
Settles (80)
Glasper (65)
Aldridge (50)
Settles (46)
Murray (41)

Free-throw percentage

Milled (78.8)
Woolridge (78.6)

6-foot-6 Glasper

Senior Kenyon Murray and sophomore J.R. Koch battle for a rebound against Michigan last season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa swept the series against Michigan with wins of 70-61 in Iowa City and 62-55 in Ann Arbor — their first win at Crisler Arena in 15 years.

Team fails to match pre-season hype

Nearly every college basketball publication picked the Hawkeyes to win the conference last season and their most glowing pre-season review came from The Sporting News, which ranked Iowa No. 5 in the nation.

Because of this, the team's fourth place finish in the conference was seen as a disappointment.

"It is kind of funny because I think 23 wins is the third most wins in the history of Iowa basketball and the second highest is 24," Coach Tom Davis said. "Yet, because we were picked to finish so high, the season was looked at as a disappointment."

UI alumnus Mon'ter Glasper also felt the season was a let down, but was pleased by the way the team played overall.

"Anytime you don't reach a goal you set for yourself or your team, you feel like a failure," Glasper said. "But we realize that we played hard, we had a lot of fun and everybody on the team got along."

After struggling to just four wins in their first nine conference games, the Hawkeyes finished the regular season with a 7-3 stretch and a victory over No. 4 Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on the season's final Sunday.

"I think it was definitely a positive season," junior Ryan Bowen said. "Sure, we didn't live up to all the expectations at the start of the year. But we came together - pulled together as a team - to really finish strong."

The Hawkeyes' first-round opponent in the NCAA tournament was a strong George Washington squad that had beaten No. 1-ranked University of Massachusetts, Iowa pulled out a victory by returning from a 17-point deficit with eight minutes to go.

Iowa then finished the season with a loss to third-seeded Arizona in Tempe, Ariz. "Playing so close to Arizona was too much to overcome," Davis said. "There's no telling how far we could have gone, but those are the breaks."

Iowa had other problems to overcome, including off-season injuries that slowed seniors Jess Settles and Andre Woolridge in the early going, a wrist injury that kept Bowen out for a stretch and a three-game suspension handed to senior Chris Kingsbury for throwing a punch at Penn State guard Dan Earl.

Kingsbury also sat out during the pre-season after being arrested for public intoxication.

"And we've had terrific years, but neither was in shape coming in," Davis said. "Both of them could've been even better. Both were named first-team All-Big Ten, but they could have been even greater."

— Mike Triplett

Senior point guard Andre Woolridge, who transferred to Iowa from Nebraska where he was named Big Eight freshman of the year, set the single season assist record with 193 last season and ranks third in career assists with 383. "I think Andre is the closest thing I've ever had to R.J. Armstrong," Coach Tom Davis said. "Andre has the chance to be that good or better."

— Sara Kennedy

MEN'S LEADERS

Scoring

Settles (61) Milled (59) Woolridge (41) MooIy (40)

Rebounds

Bowen (4.5) Aldridge (4.0) Glasper (3.6) Settles (3.4) Murray (3.4)

Assists

Woolridge (193) Settles (80) Glasper (65) Aldridge (50) Settles (46) Murray (41)

Free-throw percentage

Milled (78.8) Woolridge (78.6)
150 years of UI athletics

Sports

Above: A victory celebration is held on Clinton Street in 1922 after a win over Purdue in football.

Above: An Iowa baseball gets caught in a rundown in the early 1900s.

Left: All-American Ronnie Lester attempts to break up a pass during an Iowa basketball game in 1980. Until 1983, when the 15,500 seat Carver-Hawkeye Arena was built, all basketball games were played in The Field House.

Above: Volleyball player Linda Grensing goes up for a block in 1982.

Above: Rose Bowls, national championships, overtime victories and crazy fans... it's what UI athletics are all about. So grab your tickets and your black and gold — we'll see you in the stands!

Left: A football player breaks a tackle during Iowa's 40-7 romp over North Dakota in 1926.

All photos courtesy of the East collection, University Archives.

84 - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, June 13, 1996
**Women's Sports**

**Cross country falls out of rank**

A streak of 15 consecutive seasons nationally ranked in the top 25 ended for the cross-country team this year.

Head Coach Jerry Hassard said he thought the team's work ethic could possibly make up for the lesser amount of talent than in past years. "We're in a phase where we are not as strong as usual," Hassard said. "It is very rewarding to work with a team that puts forth this high of an effort."

Leading the team during the season was senior Becky Coleman, who won the individual title in an early competition with Western Illinois. At the Iowa State Invitational, Coleman set her personal best time of 17:27, good for fourth place.

"In cross country, the best teams are all led by a top seed runner, so a lot of the development of our team this year will depend on Becky's improvement as a runner," Hassard said.

Iowa's top team performance this year was also at the Maine Invitational, where the Hawkeyes finished third overall with 103 points, falling short of No. 16 Boston College's score of 41 and No. 25 Dartmouth's 28.

"Dartmouth and Boston College were strong there like we expected," Hassard said. "But we ran a solid performance."

**Field hockey rampages Big Ten, fails to reach the Final Four**

The 1995 Iowa women's field hockey team may be remembered more for what they didn't accomplish than what they did.

Though the Hawkeyes won their first Big Ten title and had four All-Americans on the squad, they failed to reach the Final Four for the first time in three years. The Hawkeyes were also the No. 1 seed heading into the Big Ten Tournament, but lost to Penn State in the championship game.

It all added up to mixed emotions for Coach Beth Beglin.

"There were times when we looked like the best team in the nation and then there were times when it looked like we didn't measure up to teams in the Big Ten," Beglin said. "We did a great job of somehow finding a way to win, but our inability to put people away or play consistently the whole game did us in."

Iowa rampaged through the Big Ten with a 10-0 record, while ousting opponents by a 27-13 margin. The team finished the regular season 18-2-2, tying twice in post season.

After the season ended, the awards started to roll in. Junior Diane DeMiro won the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year. DeMiro scored 18 goals and had 10 assists on the season. She is also up for the National Award, which honors the nation's best back in play.

Pare joined DeMiro as a first team All-American. Graduate Jessica Enoch was a second team All-American and sophomore goalkeeper Lisa Cellucci was named to the third team.

Enoch led the Hawkeyes in defensive saves.

**Crew team dominates in 2nd year of competition**

The Iowa rowing team proved to be a worthy contender in the Big Ten in its second year as a varsity sport with several solid outings.

In the team's first regatta, Iowa dominated Kansas and Drake, winning all six races against Kansas and three against Drake. Mandi Kowal, UI rowing coach, praised the progress of her squad.

"I think the overall aggressiveness of the group was great," Kowal said. "The varsity team was much more aggressive than they were a year ago."

The Hawkeyes continued to make progress at the Big Ten Round Robin Races in April. Iowa challenged the top team in the conference, Wisconsin, along with other strong squads, such as Purdue. The Hawkeye varsity and first novice teams won races at the regatta.

Kowal said the UI rowing team was ready to challenge every team in the conference. "The kids who have moved up to the varsity squad from a year ago are just much more aggressive," Kowal said.

In addition to competing well, the UI rowing program also had another feature last season -- the christening of a new boat.

The new boat was named the Christine H. B. Grant, after the UI women's athletic director. The christening was the first of its kind, with the frame and inside built specifically for women.
Iowa

Around.

Baker said the Hawkeyes

86 - The

Younger

the contract of interim head Coach

Patricia Meyer following the season.

Instead, Grant hired seven-year

Penn State assistant Mary Bolich,

who served as the coach of the

National Long Distance team and

was a member of the 1993 U.S.

Swim Staff for the pre-world

championships competition.

What led to Meyer's lack of rein-

statement was the 2-5 record the

team ended with for an 11th place

approach to last year's campaign.

Grant didn't, choosing not to extend

was a member of the 1993

who served as the coach of the

Championships at Minnesota, but

conference finish. The team started

recorded 26 lifetime best times in

Golf team sees room for improvement

The golf season started with gradu-

ate Jenny Nodland grabbing the

title at the Hawkeye Invitational.

What is pretty solid. Now we just

need four players to post up

store for her team.

Head Coach Diane Thomason knew

they show up

if they at the meet.

Iowa was led in the Big Ten meet

by the diving corps. Senior diver

Kelly McCready placed fifth in the

one-meter dive with a score of

362.20 and fourth in the platform

competition with a score of 337.85.

UI sophomore Jessica Knappen-

burg was an additional bright spot

for Iowa on the season, and her suc-

cess continued in Minneapolis. Her

400 freestyle and medley relay

teams both finished 11th in

3:55.588 and 3:33.88, respectively.

Individually, she finished 13th in

the 100 butterfly in a time of 57.56.

"I'm very pleased with our under-

classmen," Meyer said. "Their

attraction has been contagious on

the team. Our recruiting is looking

better." Nodland said.

"Iowa never found the two golfers

besides Baker to lead the team in the

all-around. Whitwer was the only gymnast

four events.

"She

is very confident in

herself," DeMarco said. Whitwer was named an All-American in the

beam. Brown

is leading the Hawkeyes in the floor, and a second-

team All-American in the beam.

Senior/Freshman duo

lead gymnasts to tourny

Two of the best gymnasts in UI history

strutted their stuff for the Iowa

women's gymnastics team last season.

All-American graduate Kim Baker and

sophomore Lori Whither, also an All-Ameri-

can, led the team to a 7-11 overall record.

Baker set virtually every school record dur-

ing her tenure, and in the spring season, set

team records in the

all-around with a

39.525, on the vault

with a 10 and on the

beam with a 9.975.

"The crowd was awesome," Baker said

of her four years at the UI. "It was great

having that much support and hopefully we can keep that up

next year."

Kim Baker, UI graduate

The Hawkeyes did not earn a berth in the NCAA tournament but were invited to the NIT. Baker earned All-American honors at the meet in the uneven bars, beam and all-around. Whither was named an All-American in the all-around, vault and floor, and a second-

team All-American in the beam. Brown

earned second team All-American honors in four events.

Baker said the Hawkeyes will be a strong team for years to come.

"With all those young players, we should be pretty solid," Baker said. "They'll continue to get better."

— Jon Bassoff
STEP UP TO SAVINGS AT NAGLE!

Experience the Nagle Difference!
73 Years of Personalized Service!

For all your "Back to School" Needs...
Unfinished Furniture  Home Office Desk and Wall Units Bar-B-Que Grill

Get Organized!

Paint and Paint Supplies  Loft Kit

Weber Bar-B-Kettle Grill
The Weber Kettle that built the company
• 22½ in. diameter kettle with 397 sq. in. cooking area
• Solid construction with easy assembly
• Heavy-gauge steel sealed with black porcelain enamel
• No-rust, durable aluminum manually controlled vents and removable ash catcher
• 1-Year limited warranty
MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Paint and Paint Supplies

Loft Kit

"The Place With The Expert Service Backed By An Expert Staff"

NAGLE LUMBER
1201 S. GILBERT
IOWA CITY, IOWA
338-1113

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 7am-6pm
Saturday: 8am-4pm
Sunday: 10am-4pm

Don't See What You Need? Ask For A Special!
Order From Our 48,000 Item Warehouse!

Bricks and Boards for Bookshelves
**Women's Sports**

**UI softball: winning history, bright future**

Success and the Iowa softball team have gone hand in hand the last two years.

The Hawkeyes have made two straight trips to the College World Series and two straight trips to the Final Four, and have brought home two straight third-place national finishes.

Iowa entered postseason play ranked No. 14 in the nation last season. Despite a disappointing third-place finish at the four-team Big Ten tournament, the Hawkeyes were given the opportunity to host an NCAA Regional -- an opportunity of which the Hawkeyes took full advantage.

As a No. 3 seed in the region, the Hawkeyes rode the cheers of the home crowd to victories over No. 2 UNLV and No. 1 Oklahoma, earning a trip to Atlanta and the College World Series.

In the No. 7 seed, faced No. 2 Arizona in its first round of the series. The Hawkeyes fell to the Wildcats, but were given a second life after the double-elimination format of the tournament.

After a day off, Iowa bounced back to defeat No. 6 Michigan, 3-0, and No. 5 California, 1-0, earning a return trip to the Final Four.

"We feel like veterans this year and we want to rewrite last year's history," junior pitcher Debbie Bilbao said after the California game.

But there would be no rewriting history this year, just repeating it. Iowa lost once again to No. 6 Michigan, 3-2, and No. 5 California, 2-0, but just repeating it. Iowa lost once again to No. 6 Michigan, 3-2, and No. 5 California, 2-0.

"There are so many things that have to come together to make it to the World Series," she said. "If that's the only thing you shoot for, you can set yourself up for disappointment."

Blevins has already seen at least one good sign. Members of her team were already in the weight room working out for next season just days after the World Series ended.

"I think all of our kids are excited," Blevins said. "It's not like they're thinking, 'We'll rest.' They really feel with the right approach, they can do good things together."

The Hawkeyes begin their season in late February and continue through the end of May.

---

**Racketeers confident about their future**

There was no happy ending to Jenny Mainz's Cinderella story in her first season as the Iowa women's tennis coach.

After a promising fall season that produced a 2-0 record, the Hawkeyes were looking forward to becoming the queens of the Big Ten Conference.

It never materialized.

The Hawkeyes struggled through their spring season, going only 1-10 in conference play before bowing out to Illinois in the first round of the Big Ten Championships. Iowa finished 9-15 overall.

On the plus side, the Hawkeyes went 8-4 in non-conference play and defeated intrastate rivals Iowa State and Drake.

The chief task for the 1996-97 Iowa squad will be replacing Sasha Boros and Krissy Campbell, the team's top two singles players from a year ago.

However, Mainz isn't left empty-handed. The Hawkeyes return a strong nucleus with seniors Kristen McCracken, Lisa Harris and Robin Niemeier and sophomore Erin Wolverton, all of whom saw extensive action last season.

Also returning are senior Kelly McCracken and sophomores Katie Keiser and Heather Mowrey. Kelly McCracken saw extensive doubles action with her sister Kristen last season, while Keiser and Mowrey filled in at the bottom of the singles order when replacements were necessary.

Boros, who graduated in May, said the Hawkeyes will be a force to be reckoned with once they adapt to Mainz's aggressive court strategies.

"I told Erin and Katie that they'll win a Big Ten Championship before they graduate," Boros said. "It just takes a while to adjust to a different style of play."

The Hawkeyes will receive an emotional boost from the return of Boros.

"I definitely think that the first year is the hardest year," Mainz said. "I knew there were going to be some rough spots, but it was good to learn the system."

---

**Women's Softball Complex last season**

The Hawks finished the season 49-19. Junior outfielder Lea Twigg and sophomore catcher Lyn Nance were named to the all-tournament team.

The Hawkeyes also return two third-team All-Americans in senior first baseman Kari Knopf and senior shortstop Christy Hebert.

"Two more returning Hawkeyes, Bilbao and Twigg, made second team All-Midwest Region. With this much talent returning, another trip to the World Series would seem within reach." Blevins said.

"But Blevins is not solely concentrating on this facet.

"I know all of our kids are excited," Blevins said. "It's not like they're thinking, 'We'll rest.' They really feel with the right approach, they can do good things together."

The Hawkeyes begin their season in late February and continue through the end of May.

---

**Weather toughens competition for track team**

The bugs began to bite a little too early for the Iowa women's track team this spring.

The injury bug, that is.

While various Hawkeye individuals had shining moments, the team suffered through numerous injuries and battled horrendous weather during the spring indoor and outdoor track season.

Iowa assistant Coach Allan Wirth said unfortunately one thing was consistent for the Hawkeyes all year.

"It seemed like when everyone was on the verge of being 100 percent, that's when something would happen."

An athlete would pull a hamstring or tear an ankle. We had little to no luck the entire season," Wirth said.

"Iowa's best performance of the indoor season was in February and continued through the end of May."

"It never materialized."

Wirth said despite the bad luck, the team stayed focused.

"It seemed like when everyone was on the verge of being 100 percent, that's when something would happen. An athlete would pull a hamstring or tear an ankle. We had little to no luck the entire season."

Assistant Coach Allan Wirth
Men's Sports

Young runners lead the cross country pack

Going into the 1995 cross country season, all eyes were on 1994 Big Ten Conference freshman of the year, Jared Pittman. Pittman said it was freshman Steven Steen who had stolen the show.

Steele finished the season at the Big Ten Conference, earning himself a 26th place finish in a time of 25:53. This came after a season in which Steele placed first, second and third in his first three meets as a collegiate.

"Those three were really great meets for Son," Coach Larry Wieczorek said. "He was a real boost to our team this year."

Steele also achieved the second-best time by a Hawkeye at Finkbine Field, with a 25:59 mark in the Iowa Invitational.

"My main goal wasn't to win, but to stay in a pack with my teammates," Steele said. "We just wanted to finish strong as a team."

Finish strong they did, winning the meet against Drake and Western Illinois.

That was a really outstanding team performance and everybody executed the game plan well," Wieczorek said. "The key was teamwork. You can't win without having five guys come through for you."

Iowa didn't come through as a team at the Big Ten Championships, however. The Hawkeyes finished eighth with 210 points. The Hawkeyes called one of the toughest fields in Big Ten history.

Pittman, who finished 36th as a freshman, finished 46th last year and on his way into conference championship finals this year," Patton said. "Now, he's thinking more about finishing in the top three."

The Hawkeyes will also be strong in diving with Pete Gil and senior Jeff Stein returning. Gil earned All-American honors last season, placing eighth at the NCAA meet in three-meter diving.

Another NCAA participant, junior Marco Minonne, will look to dominate in the breast events this season. He finished 23rd in the nation in the 200-meter breaststroke and 30th in the 100-meter event last year.

Patten is also looking for some of his young swimmers to emerge as Big Ten contenders.

"We feel like we had a very young team this (past) year," Patton said. "We feel like we'll improve on our fifth-place finish at the Big Ten meet."

UI senior Marc River will be the Hawkeye's top freestyle sprinter this season, while junior Todd Harvey will lead the Hawkeyes in the breaststroke.

"Marc River moved up and made the (Big Ten) championship finals this year," Patton said. "Now, he's thinking more about finishing in the top three."

The Hawkeyes will also have a strong team with Jensen and senior Jeff Stein returning.

"There's a lot of demand to succeed because many of the past winners of the award have become Big Ten champions," Pittman said. In addition to Pittman and Steele, juniors Chad Feely and Chad Schwartz will return as top runners.

---Wayne Drehs

Swimmers predict future domination

If all goes as planned, Men's Swimming Coach Glenn Patton will be holding up his Big Ten champaionship banner above the Field House pool in the very near future.

After a fifth-place finish last season, Patton and his Hawks are looking to swim and dive eighth at the NCAA meet in three-meter diving.

"Our goal is to develop a program that can compete for a Big Ten championship," Patton said. "Iowa lost just four members from last year's team and a number of talented young athletes will return. The Hawkeyes finished 33rd at the NCAA meet last year, with only three people representing the team."

"We feel like we had a very young team this (past) year," Patton said. "We feel like we'll improve on our fifth-place finish at the Big Ten meet."

Junior Marc River will be the Hawkeye's top freestyle sprinter this season, while junior Todd Harvey will lead the Hawkeyes in the breaststroke.

"Marc River moved up and made the (Big Ten) championship finals this year," Patton said. "Now, he's thinking more about finishing in the top three."

The Hawkeyes will also be strong in diving with Pete Gil and senior Jeff Stein returning. Gil earned All-American honors last season, placing eighth at the NCAA meet in three-meter diving.

Jackson & Smith's achievements for the school this season were acknowledged by coach Jerry Schrader.

"The key was teamwork. You can't win without having five guys come through for you."

---Wayne Drehs

New golfers attempt to fill shoes of former standouts

Member for the second straight year. His three Big Ten titles and national championship in 1994, Dunn has made him a nominee for the 1996 NCAA Award, which honors the best gymnast in the nation.

Thornton and Cotter were also named co-winners of the 1996 Big Ten men's gymnastics Senior Award and were named to the 1996 All-Big Ten team.

Thornton said his senior season was a great way to end his Hawkeye career.

"This was the best team I've been on in four years competing at Iowa," Thornton said. "Everybody worked really hard and never got down when we lost or had a bad meet. We stuck together and it paid off."

---Wayne Drehs

Hugh Lau performs a parallel bars set last season at The Field House during a victory against Illinois.

Gymnasts vault into NCAA championships

"Everybody worked really hard and never got down when we lost or had a bad meet. We stuck together and it paid off."

---Wayne Drehs

It's still early, but 1995 is looking good for the Iowa men's gymnastics team, with Coach Terry Anderson saying that our best team has been on in four years competing at Iowa. Thornton said. "Everybody worked really hard and never got down when we lost or had a bad meet. We stuck together and it paid off. Everyone with the men's gymnastics program should be honored and congratulated on a great year."

Even after losing four valuable seniors, Dunn doesn't think the Hawkeyes will suffer too terribly.

"It will be tough to replace those seniors," Dunn said. "But I think we'll have another excellent group of seniors next year. I wouldn't be surprised to see us have another great year with the talent we have coming back. We'll have to wait and see."

---Chris James
IF YOUR CAR COULD TALK
It Would Mention These Coupons!

Masters Muffler Coupon

$10 off
COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEM
OVER $90

$5 off
ANY MUFFLER
These 2 Offers May Not Be Combined • Must Present Coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1996

$10 off
ANY BRAKE SERVICE
(over $50)
These 2 Offers May Not Be Combined • Must Present Coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1996

FREE MUFFLER AND/OR BRAKE INSPECTION
338-6785
510 S. Riverside Dr.
Iowa City
Ken Valentine, Store Mgr.
HOURS: 7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
8:00-5:00 Sat.
Location: Davenport • Iowa City • Burlington • Muscatine

IF YOUR CAR COULD TALK
It Would Mention These Coupons!

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Thursday, June 13, 1996

HERE'S ONE WAY TO REACH OVER 50,000 PEOPLE EVERY DAY.

HERE'S ANOTHER.

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Some problems are difficult...

\[ f_u = \frac{K_{x,y}}{r^2} \]

\[ E = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \left[ f(x_i) - y_i \right]^2 \]

\[ \Delta x = \frac{\lambda m}{2} \]

Deciding where to eat shouldn't be one of them.

The IMU brings you the variety you need to solve your eating dilemmas... from Lunchables to filet mignon.
Iowa pitching bedeviled by bad weather, injury

Despite the graduation of three key seniors in Iowa's lineup, Hawkeye baseball was still expected to compete for the Big Ten Conference championship last season.

But as the ERA of Iowa's pitchers soared, so did the total in the Hawkeyes' loss column.

Pitching was supposed to have been Iowa's strong point, but when senior Kurt Belger, Iowa's leading pitcher in 1995, first team All-Big Ten selection, underwent surgery on his pitching arm, it left a huge hole in the lineup.

Coach Duane Banks tried feverishly to fill Belger's void, but continuously came up empty-handed. Glendinning was Banks' most common selection, but a 4.67 ERA was representative of Iowa's woes on the mound.

Glendinning's ERA was the second lowest on the team behind UI junior Robert Holst's 4.45. Iowa's team ERA was 5.58.

"The defense isn't the problem," Banks said. "When you don't have someone who can throw strikes and get ahead in the count, it's no wonder our opponents hit the ball so well against us."

Iowa concluded the 1996 season with a 25-22 overall record and 13-13 in Big Ten play, good for seventh place.

The early portion of Iowa's schedule was terrorized by poor weather. While Iowa's future opponents were getting in their warm-up games, the Hawkeyes could only practice indoors one another.

The practice may have had some benefit, but it was two other factors - monotony and frustration - that took the biggest toll.

"It's nice to get the practice in, but we're all getting tired of not being able to actually play," graduated outfielder Jeff Schley said.

Eight of Iowa's first 12 games were canceled due to inclement weather, including doubleheaders against Murray State and Kansas.

The weather slowed us down at first, but the good news now," Schley said. "We still have to go out there and play hard or we're not going anywhere.

With Belger out of action, senior C.J. Thieleke was Iowa's only first-team All-Big Ten selection. He started all 47 games for the Hawkeyes at second base, and hit .350.

Thieleke led the team in runs scored (42), hits (54), total bases (87), walks (27) and assists (28).

A pair of sophomores, first baseman Nate Frese and third baseman Brian Mitchell, will solidify Iowa's lineup for years to come.

Frese led the Hawkeyes in batting at a .338 clip. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead by hitting seven, including a couple of game-clips. Mitchell tied for the home run lead."

Mattias Jonsson midway through Iowa's season.

"I'm not even going to go there," said UI senior Colin Mattias. "I'm going to go with a .333 average and 50 RBIs."

Mattias was expected to excel in a Hawkeye uniform.

He did, but not on the mound, as anticipated.

Mattias was wounded with an ERA over 5.00. Mattias did manage a 5-2 record, but it was his performance at the plate that turned heads.

"Colin's been a big bat for us in the lineup," Banks said. "He's what we needed in the middle of the lineup."

Mattias was inserted as Iowa's designated hitter at the beginning of the season, then showed why he was so highly sought out of high school.

Mattias batted a lofty .350 to go along with 6 home runs and 28 RBIs.

"I'm comfortable behind the plate," Mattias said. "Sometimes things don't always go your way, but when they do and you're seeing the ball well, it feels like you can do nothing wrong."

Mattias' efforts were rewarded at the end of the season, when he was named Iowa's MVP for the 1996 season.

David Schwartz

The Iowa baseball team ended their 1996 season 25-22 overall. The Hawkeyes finished in seventh place in the Big Ten, with a conference record of 13-13.

Men's track and field excels at competitions

All season long, Iowa track and field coach Ted Wheeler emphasized persistence - not going too fast, too quickly.

As other coaches prepared their teams for the indoor season in January and February, Wheeler held back. He wanted his team to pass themselves and peak at the Outdoor Big Ten and NCAA Championships in May.

At the Big Indoor Ten Championships, everything appeared to be on schedule. Iowa finished eighth.

"I feel good about how the guys competed," Wheeler said after the meet. "I feel this group has been outstanding. We haven't pushed them, but we're going to start pushing them and I think we'll see results."

Those results came early in the outdoor season.

Iowa took first place at the UC-Irvine Open during spring break, and two weeks later, at the Arizona State Sun Angel Classic, George Page set an Iowa record with a time of 10.29 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

In the same meet, UI sophomores Monty Ray and Handsel set the mark for the second-fastest time in UI history in the 400 hurdles, as did the Iowa 4x100 and 4x400 relays.

Success continued, but when the season came to an end, so did Iowa's success, with a 10th-place finish at the Big Ten Conference meet and 55th-place finish at the NCAA meet.

Wheeler said his team was aiming for an upper-half finish in the Big Ten, possibly in the top three.

"You might think that I would have gotten angry, but I never really did. Those were a bunch of hard-working guys who gave it everything they could," Wheeler said.

This year, the Hawkeyes will have to replace Swedish natives Jonsson and Ekstrand, who graduated in the spring.

"You might think that I would have gotten angry, but I never really did. Those were a bunch of hard-working guys who gave it everything they could."

Coach Steve Houghton

Injuries lead men's tennis to winless season

Injuries and inconsistency doomed the Hawkeyes tennis team in its spring season.

After a strong start, the Hawkeyes could not match up against the rest of the Big Ten, and ended the season without a conference match win. The Hawkeyes were devastated by the loss of second-seeded Mattias Jonsson midway through the conference season.

Iowa was forced to move the rest of the players up a seed, and never recovered.

"It was a factor (not having Jonsson)," Coach Steve Houghton said. "He's a quality player. On the other hand, guys believed that they could succeed without him."

One player who was a constant for Iowa all season was senior Mario Karanovic. Karanovic and Houghton held the Hawkeyes together, whether playing at the third seed or the second seed.

"Marcus deserves a lot of credit," Houghton said. "He's been a rock for us all season long."

"I know it hurts him a lot for us to lose, because he's a great team player.""Houghton said. "Ekstrand was 12-5 in the regular season for Iowa, and was named Sportsman of the Year by the Big Ten coaches."

Another Hawkeye to earn postseason honors was senior Tim Derouin. Derouin was named to the All-Big Ten team.

While Derouin struggled a bit during the season, he was named to the team based on his merit over the years.

"The coaches saw what Tim had done over the last couple of years and they really respect that," Houghton said.

The highlight of the season for Iowa came early against Adolphus Gustavus. The Hawkeyes swept the match, 7-0.

While the Hawkeyes struggled for the rest of the season, Houghton said he never got too upset with his team.

"You might think that I would have gotten angry, but I never really did," Houghton said. "These were a bunch of hard-working guys who gave it everything they could."

This year, the Hawkeyes will have to replace Swedish natives Jonsson and Ekstrand, who graduated in the spring.
Before you go outdoors, go to the store that knows...

**Fin & Feather**
The Great Outdoors Store

- camping gear
- archery supplies
- fly fishing supplies
- hunting accessories
- outdoor clothing
- footwear
- fishing tackle & live bait
- cross country ski equipment
- dog training supplies
- full service gunsmithing
- canoe & kayak equipment
- outdoor books
- and more!

943 S. Riverside Dr.
Iowa City

712 Third Ave. SE
Cedar Rapids

**HERE'S ONE WAY TO REACH OVER 50,000 PEOPLE EVERY DAY.**

**HERE'S ANOTHER.**

The Daily Iowan
**IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER**

---

**WELCOME! TUNE IN!**

YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC IS PLAYING

**RIGHT NOW!**

94.1 KRNA
Iowa's Rock 'n Roll

---

**G.A. Malone's**
An Eating and Drinking Establishment

121 Iowa Ave.

**Featuring a DIVERSE MENU**

- Chicago-style Deep-dish pizza
- American Southwestern Cuisine

**$2.00 Margaritas All the time**

- Enjoyable Night Life

Visit G.A. Malone's the Uptown Thing To Do.
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM
9 pm-Midnight extended Happy Hour M-T-W
Newly Renovated
Expanded Floor & Stage
Lighted bow tie stage
75¢ Pool table/Dart boards
New Attitude
Laid back atmosphere
New Dancers Weekly
Nightly drink specials
Premium and import beers
Couples welcome

Open until 2 am
Monday-Saturday
Come see our new look!

INC. 1008 E. 2nd St. Coralville
358-2982

SPORT THE SWOOSH.
Great Selection of Nike
Available at

EBY'S
PLAZA CENTRE ONE • 354-4610

Your Cheapest Way to College.

IOWA CITY TRANSIT
Celebrating 25 years of Service to the Iowa City Community!
1971-1996
Iowa cheerleaders celebrate after pummeling the Iowa State cardinal at a football game last year.

**Spirit squads: 'More of a sport than most people realize'**

They may not hit the winning shot or kick the winning field goal, but the Iowa cheerleading and pompon squads are a large part of the UI's athletic tradition.

"We definitely see it as more of a sport than most people realize it is," UI senior and cheerleader Trisha Steuer said. "We work basically year-round because of football and basketball. There is a lot of athletic ability involved, so I would never consider it as just an activity."

"I can't say that it's a sport because they don't have competitions on a weekly basis, but I don't look at it as an activity either," she said. "They're treated like athletes by the university."

Both squads are run by UI Athletics. Team members must follow academic eligibility guidelines set up by the Big Ten Conference and the NCAA.

The two squads have tryouts each spring, but beginners are at an extreme disadvantage. Most of the pompon squad members have strong dance backgrounds in several areas, such as ballet, funk and jazz. Cheerleaders must be able to do basic tumbling, jumps and stunts.

Last year, the Iowa cheerleading and dance teams won national titles at the United Performing Artists' National Championship in Minneapolis in April.

The cheerleaders also won the Grand Championship title, which goes to the team with the highest overall score from any division.

Anderson said injuries are rare, but emphasis is placed on safety. She said dance and cheerleading routines must be practiced to perfection before she will allow the squads to perform in front of audiences.

The squads also have a full-time trainer who deals with injuries.

— Shannon Stevens

**Hawkeyes to watch for**

**Sophomore and junior sensations**

**Men's Baseball:** Sophomore Brian Mitchell started at third base last season. He was drafted after high school, but chose to come to Iowa. Sophomore Nate Frese became the team's top reliever after Kurt Belger was injured.

**Basketball:** Sophomore J.R. Koch will be called upon Monte Morris' lap during the season. The squads are also present at every UI football and basketball home game, where they attempt to fire up and entertain thousands of spectators.

Members of both squads have said they have to do a lot more than just look glamorous for Hawkeye fans. "We definitely see it as more of a sport than most people realize it is," UI senior and cheerleader Trisha Steuer said. "We work basically year-round because of football and basketball."

"I can't say that it's a sport because they don't have competitions on a weekly basis, but I don't look at it as an activity either," she said. "They're treated like athletes by the university."

**Field Hockey:** Sophomore Lisa Cullucci was named a third team All-American last year, starting every game at goalie.

**Gymnastics:** Sophomore Lori Wittwer was named the Big Ten Female Freshman of the Year last year, earning All-American honors.

**Softball:** Sophomore Tammy Uley emerged as a hot hitter in post-season play last season. Sophomore Lyn Nance earned all-tournament honors at the College World Series.

**Tennis:** Sophomore Erin Wolpert saw extensive action last season.

**Swimming:** Sophomore Jessica Knippenburg was a bright spot for the Hawkeyes last year.

**Volleyball:** Junior Jennifer Bell is one of three returning starters for the Hawkeyes.
The University Book Store
Iowa Memorial Union • The University of Iowa
Ground Floor, Iowa Memorial Union • Mon.-Thur. 8am-8pm, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4
We accept MC/VISA/AMEX/Discover and Student/Faculty/Staff ID

dress you like a Champion