

The Daily Iowan

weather

Today: High 82, Low 65
Tuesday: High 85, Low 65

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Monday, August 25, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

50¢

the DI

TODAY

inside

SPORTS

Hawkeye football kicks off

Previews of the offense, defense and special teams. See stories, Page 1A.



ARTS

Fall guide to entertainment

Sweet Honey and the Rock (right) make the DI's list of what's cool in entertainment this fall. Also, inside the "Crash" controversy. See Page 5B.



VIEWPOINTS

Sarah Lueck on time in Mexico

Lueck shows us how the Mexican society puts emphasis on things other than timeliness. See column, Page 12A.

ETCETERA

Meet the DI editors

Wanna know who puts your paper together everyday? Check out Page two for profiles on all the DI editors.

out front

HISTORY LESSONS

World

On Aug. 25, 1944, during World War II, Paris was liberated by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

United States

In 1981, the U.S. spacecraft Voyager 2 came within 63,000 miles of Saturn's cloud cover, sending back pictures and data about the ringed planet.

Iowa City

In 1992, UI President Hunter Rawlings III dedicated the T. Anne Cleary Walkway in remembrance of the former UI vice president of academic affairs who was killed in the Nov. 1 shootings. The walkway runs between Stanley Residence Hall and North Hall.

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

Today's birthdays

Virgos born today are flamboyant, sexual and energetic, as well as needy and insecure, according to "The Secret Language of Birthdays" by Gary Goldschneider and Joost Elffers. Some examples: Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is 78. Game show host Monty Hall is 74. Actor Sean Connery is 67. Talk show host Regis Philbin is 63. Rock singer-actor Gene Simmons is 48. Rock singer Elvis Costello is 43. Country singer Billy Ray Cyrus is 36. Rock musician Vivian Campbell (Def Leppard) is 35. Actor Blair Underwood is 33. Rap DJ Terminator X (Public Enemy) is 31.

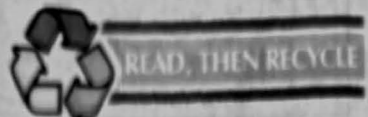
DEEP THOUGHT

"The chains which cramp us most are those which weigh on us least."
— Anne Sophie Swetchine, Russian-French author (1782-1857).

the

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Pep rally kicks off WoW



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Sarah Brandau practices her I-O-WA cheer with help from the UI cheerleading squad Sunday night.

Freshmen busy themselves with WoW events

Organizers have a full week planned for UI students to welcome them back to school.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan



Editor's note: This is the first set of stories scheduled to run all this week about the start of classes and the student's return to campus.

UI Student Government President Allison Miller welcomed a crowd of mostly freshmen with a "Hawkeye Hello" and pep rally — complete with free popcorn and t-shirts.

The ninth annual Week of Welcome

began last night with a rally and concert at Carver Hawkeye Arena. The event, new to this year's welcome activities, drew more than 1,500 students.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, UI

See WELCOME, Page 10A

Living lounge

This fall, more than 350 UI students will come home to a lounge on the floors of five residence halls.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

UI Freshman Clay Miller isn't worried about spending his first month of college living in the middle of a residence hall lounge.

Laying on a bunk bed in the lounge he shares with nine other students in Slater Hall lounge, Miller said he's looking forward to it.

"It's not too bad," he said. "I get to meet nine guys right out of the chute."

Miller is one of 350 students who are temporarily living in residence hall lounges due to an overflow of room applications. This year marks the highest number of students in



Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

temporary housing since 1980, said Maggie Van Oel, UI Director of Residence services. The UI normally houses about 180 students in lounges at the beginning of the fall semester.

"It's a few more than we would like to have," Van Oel said. "More than 300 cancellations didn't come through. But in this business you can only make educated guesses on past practices."

Students assigned to the lounges are usually placed into regular rooms by October but it may take longer this year, Van Oel said.

Miller said he wasn't able to bring everything to campus that he would have liked to, but he hopes to have a room in a week.

See LOUNGE, Page 11A

Iowa City summer additions

What's new, bigger and better around the UI and Iowa City this summer.

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

From new classrooms to 69-cent tacos, Iowa City may seem like a different town to returning students.

Court records state Shaw allegedly "verbally abused" and "then struck Winkelhake's chest with both hands" causing Winkelhake to get scratches and break his watch.

Shaw's preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse. The charge carries a minimum fine of \$500 and a maximum fine of \$5,000, with a maximum imprisonment of two years.

"I bet it will be packed all the time," he said. "I can't think of any restaurant in the downtown area that's so cheap and lowfat. There's

See ADDITIONS, Page 11A

Pyrotechnics, pot and 'the pope' complete summer news

Drug arrests, a Supreme Court ruling and blazing skies were among the notable events during the three week break — here's what you missed.

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

Shaw Updates

The Iowa Supreme court ruled Friday that a lower court's decision to order a grand jury investigation of the police shooting of Eric Shaw was "a direct affront" to prosecutors and must be reversed.

In the case, Iowa City police were investigating a suspected burglary last August when officer Jeffrey Gillaspie shot Eric Shaw, 31, who was on the phone in his studio.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White investigated the shooting and ruled it was not justified, but declined to prosecute Gillaspie, who since has left the police force.

Jay Shaw, Eric's father, was infuriated by the decision.

"The Supreme Court has granted infallibility to the county attorneys of this state. Putting them on the same level as the Pope," Shaw said in a press release. "I do not believe Patrick White is infallible."

The ruling comes as Shaw himself faces charges of assaulting a police offi-

cial after an Aug. 6 incident where Shaw allegedly confronted Iowa City Police Chief R. J. Winkelhake at the Coralville City Hall.

Court records state Shaw allegedly "verbally abused" and "then struck Winkelhake's chest with both hands" causing Winkelhake to get scratches and break his watch.

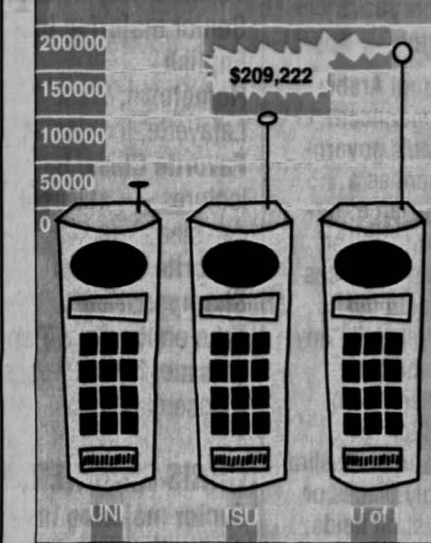
Shaw's preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse. The charge carries a minimum fine of \$500 and a maximum fine of \$5,000, with a maximum imprisonment of two years.

Bring in the Beer

Tailgaters can once again crack open a beer without having to worry about

Cell phone usage

The comparison of cellular phone usage at the UI, Iowa State and Northern Iowa



DS/DI

UI second in state in cell phone spending

Out of the 43 state agencies that depend on taxpayers to pay their cellular phone bills, only one agency outspends the UI.

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Even though taxpayers are footing the \$209,222 bill for the UI's cellular phone use, officials say they are not about to disconnect their service.

The UI's bill is second to the \$299,000 bill run up by the top-spending Department of Transportation. By comparison, Iowa State University, listed fourth, spends \$120,542 and University of Northern Iowa, listed seventh, spends \$37,481.

UI employees operate 372 of the 1,775 publicly financed cell phones.

"To put (the 372) in perspective, we've got 15,000 employees," said Steve Parrott, Associate Director of University Relations.

"While the number is growing, it's still small comparatively."

Parrott also said cellular phones allow workers to be more efficient, and are a necessity some hospital workers, like those working on organ procurement.

Parrott cited a recent ice storm as an example of the benefits of cellular phones. During the storm, he said, the UI switchboard was flooded with calls asking about closures, and this tied up all the lines.

"We had so many calls it almost shut us down," said Parrott. "With cell phones, we were still able to communicate."

Cellular phones, like fax machines and other technologies, are "a fact of life," said Ann Rhodes, vice-president for university relations. She doesn't think the UI should be criticized for cell phone use.

"I think we should be commended for using the latest in technology, she said. "Actually, I have a cell phone so reporters can find me."

The UI prepared cellular phone information for an analysis by *The Des Moines Sunday Register*. Rhodes

See CELLULAR, Page 10A



Summer Interim round-up

He cited the Greek system's move

See ROUND-UP, Page 11A

State

Professors use summer for studying

Two UI professors plan to use research from their summer travel in their fall courses.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

After summering in Senegal, two UI professors returned to the UI with a wealth of knowledge to share with their students.

Professor Allen Roberts and his wife, Dr. Mary Nooter Roberts, made their seventh trip to Senegal, continuing a project that examined mystic script and writings in Islam practiced in Africa. Both plan to use their research in their fall semester classes.

The Roberts traveled to Dakar, Senegal, in late May, and stayed through late June, studying the Sufi movement, which is local to Senegalese Islam. They examined imagery and writings concerning 17th-century Islamic saint Amadu Bamba.

Allen, who will be teaching a seminar in the African Studies department, said he will employ the research into African culture he obtained during this and several other visits to Senegal.

"Africa is a continent absolutely full of different types of scripts, calligraphy, secret codes, and modes of writing. What we're working on is only one dimension of that."

Dr. Mary Nooter Roberts

"We have thousands of slides and material of culture," he said.

With the assistance of a Cifer grant awarded through the vice president for Research and the College of Liberal Arts, the Roberts purchased a video camera and documented their research visually. Allen said he hoped to use parts of the video along with the slides in his class.

Mary will teach a seminar in art history during the fall semester on the arts of writing and inscription. She plans to use the calligraphers' work to demonstrate a proliferation of early writing in Africa. This is contrary to popular belief that writing did not exist in Africa before European colonization.

"Africa is a continent absolutely full of different types of scripts, calligraphy, secret codes, and modes of writing," she said. "What we're working on is only one dimension of that."

They looked at street art and artists that portray the saint, examined architecture that incorporated scripture, and spoke to healers and diviners who use prayers and scripture from the Koran, Allen said.

Many of the healers they studied were master calligraphers who use the writing as a method of healing in the form of shirts and prayer papers, some as large as 20 square feet, Mary said.

"They use letters that have remarkable protecting and healing powers," she said. "The calligraphy implies a really deep knowledge of numerology, geometry and astrology and their uses."

There are many parallels between the research they are doing on Islam and modern Western religion, Mary said.

"The whole history of western writing is rooted in mysticism," she said. "In many religions, the

word has power, and can be used to do things."

The healers use calligraphy-covered shirts, magic squares, bowls and other types of writing to address and help any problem imaginable.

The Roberts' two sons, ages 2 and 7, traveled with them. The younger child was popular with the locals and aided in their research as a conversational ice-breaker, Allen said.

"He was a big part of our research," he said. "The people in Africa are especially kid-oriented, and they enjoyed speaking with him."

Mary said because her son often sang nonsense songs or spoke about Bamba while in Senegal, some locals thought he might be 'divinely inspired.'

Allen is director of the UI African Studies Program and a professor of anthropology and African-American World Studies and Mary is a visiting professor in the School of Art and Art History.

This project is one of several the Roberts have completed together. One of their recent projects is touring museums nationally, including a stop at the Smithsonian Institute in spring of 1997.

Honorable mention accolades for the UI

The UI is among six institutions to receive honorable mention as one of the top colleges in the country.

By Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

A week after a top 20 ranking by *U.S. News & World Report*, the UI has received another accolade as one of the best universities in the country.

The UI is one of the six colleges and universities in the country to earn honorable mention in the first annual "College of the Year" competition. The rankings are conducted by *The Best College for You* — a co-publication of *TIME* Magazine and the *Princeton Review* intended to serve as a college guide.

"I'm delighted," said Ann Rhodes, vice-president for university relations. "It's well-deserved

"We're moving up in the rankings pretty consistently."

Ann Rhodes
vice-president for university relations

and a tremendous honor for all of the people who make the UI what it is. We're moving up in the rankings pretty consistently."

Florida A & M University in Tallahassee took top honors as "College of the Year." Editors cited FAMU for tripling the size of its graduating class and being the only traditionally black college to offer four Ph.D. programs.

The college guide called the UI "a top public university that offers cost-effective programs of study in diverse areas." Sharing honorable mentions with the UI

are DePauw University, DePaul University, Trinity College, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California state system.

The ranking by the publication comes only one week after *U.S. News & World Report* rated the UI as the 15th best public university in the nation along with *Money Magazine's* rankings as one its "100 Best College Buys."

Megan Atwood, a fifth-year senior majoring in anthropology and english, said she has some discrepancy with the rankings.

"I don't think there is enough personal attention here — you're just a number," Atwood said.

She said the UI could be a more attractive university if the cost was a little lower.

"I think out of state (tuition) is kind of ridiculous. I would never pay that price to go to a huge university like this."

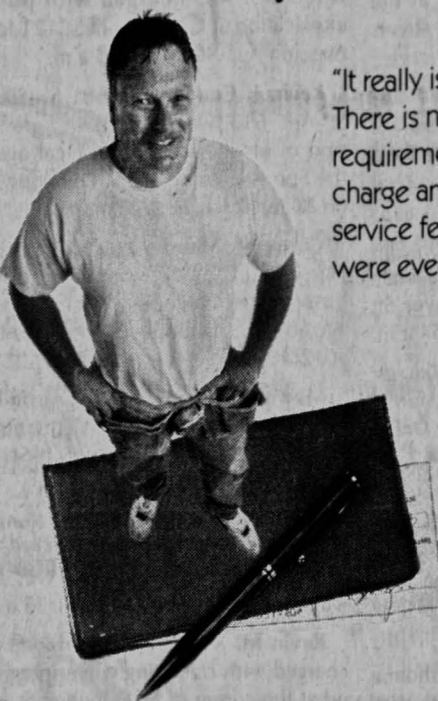
To choose candidates for the

top SCHOOLS

- "College of the Year": Florida A&M University, in Tallahassee
- Six runners up:
 - DePauw University in Chicago
 - DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.
 - The University of Iowa
 - UCLA in Los Angeles
 - Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.
 - The University of California system as a whole

award, the publication's editors consulted ten leading independent experts in higher education to serve on its panel. The panel then identified criteria by which to judge schools and to help identify institutions fulfilling those criteria.

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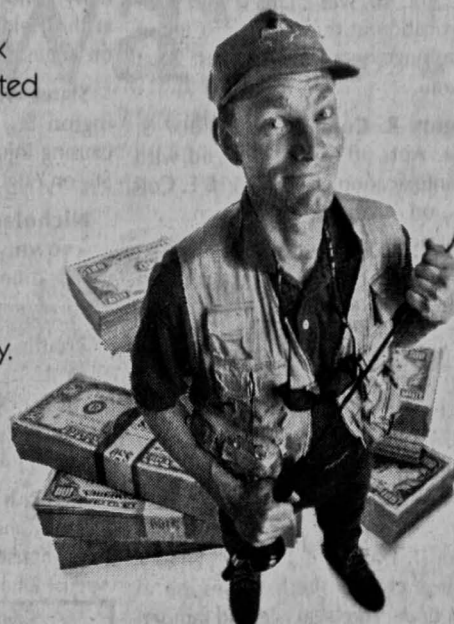
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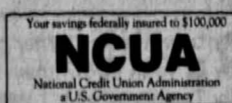
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Iowa State Center

Volume 129, Issue 40

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Wednesday 8/27/97 9:30am - 3:00pm IMU MAIN LOUNGE

Don't miss this opportunity! Over 40 employers with University campus jobs (non-Work-Study/part-time hourly and Work-Study) and off-campus non-profit agencies with Work-Study and community service jobs will attend the fair. In the past, many students have participated in job interviews that day and some have received immediate job offers. "Come as you are" to discuss employment options but bring your class schedule and available work hours.

Organized by the Office of Student Financial Aid

Metro & State

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Daxton M. Waltermeyer, 23, 303 E. Fairchild St., was charged with 4th degree theft at J. Riggings, Old Capitol Mall, on August 21 at 2:36 p.m.

Edmond R. Underberg, 20, 654 S. Lucas St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on August 22 at 12:57 a.m.

Walter J. Melvin, 20, 367 Ellis Ave. Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on July 22 at 12:55 a.m.

Todd W. Filgenhauer, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of River St. and Ellis Ave. on August 22 at 2:54 a.m.

Tyler J. Fraser, 19, 100 N. Hillcrest Apt. 20, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on August 22 at 12:40 a.m.

Joshua F. Busard, 20, 365 Ellis Ave. Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on August 22 at 1:00 a.m.

Tawny L. Schmidt, 20, 919 Rusholme Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on August 22 at 12:15 a.m.

Cynthia C. Beran, 20, Atkinson, Wis., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on August 22 at 12:15 a.m.

Gina M. Keul, 20, Carlisle, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on August 22 at 12:15 a.m.

Ryan J. Prahm, 18, 908 Slater Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on August 22 at 12:50 a.m.

Justin C. Fautsch, 20, 1035 E. College St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on August 22 at 12:30 a.m.

David A. Singer, 20, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 E. College St. on August 22 at 1:35 a.m.

Johnny B. Ronsen, 20, 1122 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 E. College St. on August 22 at 1:35 a.m.

Brian M. Parker, 19, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 702 N. Van Buren St. on August 22 at 3:50 a.m.

Mark A. Simkus, 21, 120 E. Davenport St. Apt. 10, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on August 22 at 2:04 a.m.

Gregory R. Comagney, 21, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 301, was charged with public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on August 22 at 1:38 a.m.

James L. Wallace, 20, 617 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on August 22 at 12:30 a.m.

Eric J. Daufeldt, 20, 2092 13th St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Clinton Street parking ramp, on August 22 at 2:30 a.m.

Bryan D. Daufeldt, 19, West Liberty, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and tampering with ramp equipment at 200 S. College St. on August 22 at 2:22 a.m.

Larry C. Reynolds, 35, Chicago, Ill., was charged with 5th degree theft at 1987 Broadway Ave. on August 22 at 3:27 p.m.

Vance C. Mason, 47, Cedar Rapids, was charged with 5th degree theft at 1987 Broadway on August 22 at 5:00 p.m.

Kevin L. Harris, 26, 1100 Arthur St., was charged with 5th degree theft at 1987 Broadway on August 22 at 9:30 p.m.

Clark A. Gasson, 23, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 14, was charged with keeping a

disorderly house at 517 S. Linn St. on August 23 at 3:15 a.m.

Gerald E. Martes III, 21, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 702 N. Dubuque St. on August 23 at 3:15 a.m.

John R. Shepherd, 42, 2044 Tanglewood St., was charged with public intoxication at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., on August 23 at 1:05 a.m.

Kevin J. Chaney, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 613, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on August 23 at 12:45 a.m.

Corey M. Manderscheidt, 18, 1862 Hansel St., Dubuque, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 S. Dubuque St. on August 23 at 12:40 a.m.

Mau M. Nguyen, 25, 67 Gleason Dr., was charged with indecent conduct at the 100 block of S. Dubuque St. on August 23 at 1:50 a.m.

Scott A. Vrchoticky, 23, 629 Ronalds St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Iowa Ave. and Dubuque St. on August 23 at 1:35 a.m.

Kevin M. Rudd, 19, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of N. Dubuque St. and B'jaysville Ave. on August 23 at 3:55 a.m.

Ryan M. Lindsey, 18, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of N. Dubuque St. and B'jaysville Ave. on August 23 at 3:55 a.m.

Andrew D. Schroeder, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 1082 S. Clinton St. on August 23 at 1:45 a.m.

Christopher L. Lang, 23, Coralville, was charged with driving while suspended and simple domestic assault at 867 Page St. on August 23 at 12:27 p.m.

Noel R. Hernandez, 27, 103 N. Downey St., West Branch, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets on August 23 at 2:11 a.m.

Robert L. Bisbee, 45, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged with criminal trespass at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., on August 23 at 9:39 p.m.

Thomas E. Koch, 21, 630 Bowery St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 630 Bowery St. on August 23 at 11:25 p.m.

Michelle L. Hicks, 21, N. Liberty, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on August 24 at 12:35 p.m.

Kimberly Emerson, 21, 100 William Circle, was charged with assault, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on August 24 at 12:35 p.m.

Slater W. Bayliss, 21, 219 E. Bloomington St., was charged with assault causing injury at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on August 24 at 12:39 a.m.

Nicholas B. Snavey, 19, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Iowa River bridge at Highway 6 on August 24 at 1:29 a.m.

Bradley L. Cisco, 22, 718 Oakcrest St. Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at possession of a schedule 1 controlled substance on August 24 at 2:51 a.m.

Sak-Sinh J. Luck, 21, 732 E. Jefferson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 732 E. Jefferson St. on August 24 at 2:25 a.m.

Cory D. Haas, 24, 6723 Country Hill Rd. N.E., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 700 N. Clinton St. on August 24 at 12:33 a.m.

Oliver K. Stoutner, 23, 904 1/2 Iowa Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dodge and College streets on August 24 at 1:13 a.m.

Christopher T. Hamilton, 22, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 10 S. Dubuque St. on August 24 at 2:30 a.m.

Justin K. Coppes, 19, Sperry, Iowa was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on August 24 at 1:50 a.m.

Alex J. Janssen, 19, address unknown, was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on August 24 at 1:50 a.m.

John C. DeRyk, 28, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on August 24 at 2:43 a.m.

Nathan A. Stetter, 21, 21 E. Bloomington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 21 E. Bloomington St. on August 24 at 3:30 a.m.

Anne C. Schebler, 21, 1928 Fernwood St., was charged with public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on August 24.

Nicole L. Fell, 23, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 212, was charged with public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on August 24 at 2:00 a.m.

Kenneth B. Washpun, 29, 1305 2nd Ave., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at Lakeside Manor on August 24.

Eric J. Wallen, 19, 517 Bowery St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Col-

umn, 12 S. Dubuque St., on August 24 at 12:18 a.m.

Melissa E. Skrentner, 19, 906 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at R.T. Grunt's, 826 S. Clinton St., on August 24 at 12:20 a.m.

Frank I. Meier, 19, 517 Bowery St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on August 24 at 12:18 a.m.

Jennifer A. William, 19, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1023, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on August 24 at 12:18 a.m.

Kurt J. Hintz, 20, 517 Bowery St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on August 24 at 12:05 a.m.

Erin F. Mullihan, 20, 15201 Woodcrest Ave., Coralville, was charged with possession of a schedule 1 controlled substance at 620 S. Dodge St. on August 24 at 12:13 a.m.

Timothy J. McDermott, 19, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged with keeping a disorderly house and possession of a schedule 1 controlled substance at 620 S. Dodge St. on August 24 at 12:13 a.m.

Wendy L. Chumbley, 20, 9717 Mediso Ave., was charged with possession of a schedule 1 controlled substance at 620 S. Dodge St. on August 24 at 12:13 a.m.

Ryann K. Ankerstjerne, 19, 422 Brown St. Apt. 15, was charged with possession of a schedule 1 controlled substance at 1200 N. Dodge St. on August 24 at 6:36 a.m.

compiled by Jenn Snyder

metro briefs

Coralville man faces burglary charges

A Coralville man is still at large after being charged with 45 felony counts in connection with a rash of Iowa City burglaries.

Matthew Miceli, 32, was charged with two counts of first-degree theft, eight counts of second-degree burglary, six counts of third-degree burglary, and 28 counts of forgery Aug. 20. He was previously charged with one count of second-degree burglary.

The charges are related to burglaries in the Manville Heights area of Iowa City during late July and the first week of August. Items such as purses, cellular phones, and credit cards were stolen.

Miceli evaded Coralville police during a routine traffic stop. Sgt. Jim Linn of the Iowa City Police Department said there is a warrant for Miceli's arrest.

First-degree theft and second-degree burglary are class C felonies punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine. Third-degree

burglary, second-degree theft, and forgery are class D felonies punishable by up to five years in prison or a \$7,500 fine.

—Jenn Snyder

Business is back to normal after the UPS strike.

With the fall term in full swing, local bookstores can breathe a little easier now that the United Parcel Service settled its 15-day strike last week.

The strike ended Aug. 19, with a new five-year contract, but that was none too soon for Iowa Book and Supply Shipping Manager Darryl Holcumb.

Holcumb said Iowa Book and Supply did use UPS for about 90 percent of its shipping, forcing the store's suppliers to use other shipping companies, which severely slowed deliveries. Holcumb said now that the strike is over they're almost back to normal.

"We were worried," Holcumb said. "But once we found out it was finally set we were pretty happy."

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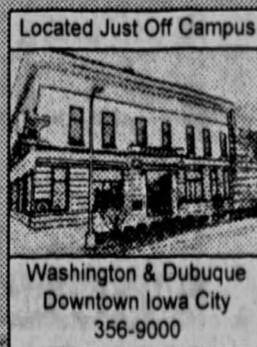
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Nation

Kidnapped infant reunited with parents

■ A newborn was reunited with his parents after being abducted from a Washington hospital.

By Audra Ang
Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — A newborn abducted from a hospital by a woman posing as a doctor was found safe in a cardboard box near a trash bin less than a day after his kidnapping. His overjoyed parents took the lucky baby home Sunday.

The suspected kidnapper, who faces an attempted murder charge, was caught after a store worker spotted her allegedly shoplifting baby clothes.

The infant was reunited with his frantic parents Saturday night after the woman told investigators where to find the child, police said. The baby apparently suf-

“We’re just happy Stuart’s home safe with us now. It’s been a devastating nightmare but we’re glad it’s all over. We just want to go on and get on with our lives and raise our children.”

John Rembert
Stuart’s father

fered no ill-effects, but was hospitalized overnight for observation.

The child, born Thursday, was taken from his mother’s arms early Saturday by a woman wearing a white lab coat who convinced the St. Clare Hospital staff she was a doctor.

“She walked the walk, talked the talk, had the look,” said Pierce County sheriff’s spokesperson Curt Benson. “She knew the hospital layout. She looked like she belonged there.”

Kimberly K. Skurzewski, 30, was booked for investigation of

attempted murder and kidnapping. The attempted murder count stems “from the fact that she left the child in a box by a Dumpster and the child had no way of taking care of himself,” Benson said. “I’m not sure that the child would have made it a second day.”

Police got a break when a store worker noticed a woman with a baby, who matched a composite sketch of the suspect, shoplifting some baby clothes. An alarm went off when she left the store and a manager chased them into the parking lot.

They drove away, but the manager gave authorities the license plate number and the woman was stopped by military police at Fort Lewis, where her husband is stationed. She ultimately admitted to the abduction and told police where the baby had been dumped, Benson said.

John Rembert, 43, and Melinda Coen, who turned 31 on Sunday, were thrilled to get back their son, Stuart, who escaped the ordeal with only a slight fever.

The family went home Sunday morning, the mother in a wheelchair cradling the infant, who was sound asleep wrapped in a blanket.

“We’re just happy Stuart’s home safe with us now,” Rembert said as the couple left Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital. “It’s been a devastating nightmare but we’re glad it’s all over. We just want to go on and get on with our lives and raise our children.”



Karie Hamilton/Associated Press

This is a copy of a photo of 2-day-old Stuart Coen who was abducted early Saturday, from St. Clair Hospital in Lakewood, Wash., by a woman dressed in a white lab coat and posing as a doctor.

Officer s

■ A third state trooper v killed in New Hampshire an unrelated incident.

By Norma Love
Associated Press

EPSOM, N.H. — Just hours returning from a funeral for troopers killed in last week’s r by a lone gunman, a rookie pol was killed in a shootout Sunday.

Two suspects were arrested a lengthy highway pursuit ag



Dennis Grundman/Associated Press

Workers at the Hudson Foo plant in Columbus, Ne process ground beef Monday.

Testing methods questioned

■ In the wake of the Hudson meat recall, confidence in meat processing has been questioned.

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No matter how sophisticated government tests of meat and poultry become, sheer volume produced in America may make it impossible to detect all dangerous bacteria in food, inspectors say.

“There is probably no way absolutely foolproof this process,” Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said this week.

For example, the Hudson Food Co. ground beef plant in Nebraska shut down this week during a federal probe into E. coli contamination, had been producing up to million pounds of frozen hamburger every week.

That’s 12 million quarter-pound patties.

Agriculture Department inspectors go to slaughterhouses to supply Hudson and the Hudson plant itself. But it is not practical to test all that meat for E. coli, salmonella or other bacteria that can make people sick, officials say.

And health risks in the meat industry can start well before the cattle reach slaughterhouses.

Agriculture experts told U.S. News & World Report that farmers often add waste substances to livestock and poultry feed. Chicken manure, which is cheaper than alfalfa, is increasingly used as feed by cattle farmers despite possible health risks to consumers, says the magazine reaching newsstands Monday.

“Feeding manure that has not been properly processed is supercharging the cattle feces with pathogens likely to cause disease in consumers,” Dr. Neal Barnard, head of the Washington-based health lobby, Physicians for Responsible Medicine, told the magazine.

This can make the Agriculture Department meat inspectors’ job even harder.

Tight budgets at the agency exacerbate the problem. The number of inspectors at the agency Food Safety and Inspection Service fell from about 12,000 in 1978 to 7,500 today — to cover the 6.5 billion private meat and poultry plants around the country.

The Hudson situation has shaken some Americans’ confidence, a new Newsweek poll found, with 62 percent saying they are less likely to buy burgers at fast-food restaurants and 41 percent saying they are less likely to buy hamburger meat at grocery stores.

Feeling customers’ concern, Burger King announced Saturday that it no longer would buy ground beef from Hudson’s Columbus, Neb., plant. A statement by Hudson called it “a serious disappointment” because Burger King has been a major purchaser.

cambus

New Service & Service Changes as of Monday Aug. 25

With the start of the Fall Academic period, Cambus has implemented the following service changes:

- NEW:** Daytime HAWKEYE SERVICE (Hawkeye/Interdorm Route - 6:30 am to 6:30 pm)
- CHANGED:** RED & BLUE ROUTES (15 minute intervals during the day. Previously 10 minute. Now the same as Summer schedule)
- NEW:** WESTDORM SHUTTLE ROUTE (Westside Residence Halls to the Pentacrest service- Augments the RED/BLUE service. See the INTERDORM schedule - 8:14 am to 2:39 pm)
- CHANGED:** INTERDORM & MAYFLOWER SHUTTLE (Minor changes in service schedules. For additional INTERDORM service, see the HAWKEYE/INTERDORM schedule)
- ADDED:** HOSPITAL SERVICE (additional bus to Arena Commuter lot 7:30 am to 8:00 am)

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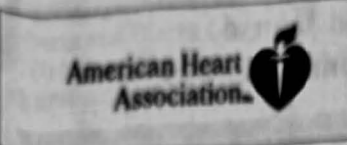
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Nation

Officer shot while returning from funeral

■ A third state trooper was killed in New Hampshire in an unrelated incident.

By Norma Love
Associated Press

EPSOM, N.H. — Just hours after returning from a funeral for state troopers killed in last week's rampage by a lone gunman, a rookie policeman was killed in a shootout Sunday.

Two suspects were arrested after a lengthy highway pursuit against

traffic and a gun battle with another officer.

Officer Jeremy Charron, 24, was shot a little before 5 a.m., when he stopped a suspicious car along a rural road in Epsom. Hours later, his cruiser, with the driver's door open, was still in a dirt parking area near a popular swimming hole on the Suncook River.

The suspects were captured after the stolen pickup they were driving crashed on the median of Interstate 93 at Bethlehem, about 80 miles north of Epsom, authorities said.

Neither suspect was injured and no other officers were wounded.

During part of the pursuit northward from Epsom, the suspects drove in the southbound lanes of I-93 at speeds of up to 80 mph.

They were "quite literally aiming toward the vehicles that were coming toward them. They were not attempting to evade those vehicles," said state Attorney General Philip McLaughlin.

"Thankfully, oncoming cars were able to avoid them," McLaughlin said. On Saturday, Charron had been

among thousands of police officers from around the country who attended the funeral for state troopers Scott Phillips and Leslie Lord, who were gunned down in Colebrook. A lawyer and a newspaper editor also were killed in Tuesday's rampage, and the gunman was later killed by officers. Four other officers were wounded.

Many of the officers involved in Sunday's pursuit still had black ribbons on their badges from attending the funeral. And one of the officers, state police Lt. Leo Jellison, was Scott Phillips' uncle and a pallbearer.



Officer Jeremy Charron of the Epsom N.H., police department, left, his cousin Jennifer Charron, center, and friend Chris Bell pose in an undated photo. Officer Charron was fatally shot Sunday.



Dennis Grandman/Associated Press

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Nation & World

Glimpse at the Globe

with tobacco

Beijing

World Health Organization shames tobacco company

BEIJING (AP) — Cigarette makers have come under increasing restrictions in the United States and other countries should not be allowed to expand elsewhere, the head of the World Health Organization said Sunday.

Opening the 10th International Conference on Smoking or Health, WHO Director-General Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima said he was satisfied with the results of recent lawsuits against cigarette makers in the United States. He said the World Health Organization is a "conspiracy" to end an industry.

Participants at the conference noted that because of the growing

number of smokers, the annual tobacco-related death toll could rise from 3.5 million this year to as high as 10 million by 2025.

paraguay

Latin American nations call for seat on U.N. Security Council

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Latin America should have a permanent seat at the U.N. Security Council to give the region more clout in the world body, the presidents of Argentina and Brazil said Saturday.

But what Latin American country should occupy the seat was not resolved during the 11th annual meeting of the Group of Rio in Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital.

The first part of the meeting Saturday was devoted to the expansion of democracy in the region. The remainder, which was closed to reporters, focused on the military balance of power in the region and ties to the United States.

Other countries represented at the meeting were Chile, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico, Guyana, Honduras and Panama.

paris



Michel Euler/Associated Press

Worshippers wove to Pope John Paul II as he arrives in the popemobile on the Longchamp racetrack near Paris on Sunday to celebrate a giant mass, the closing ceremonies marking World Youth Day.

TEXAS

U.S. Border Patrol agent Scott Murray signals for a pickup to stop the vehicle heads towards Brownsville, Texas.



Brad Doherty/Associated Press

The Border Patrol agent signals for a pickup to stop the vehicle heads towards Brownsville, Texas. The Border patrol checkpoint on the road from Brownsville to Boca Chica each was put in place to curb illegals from crossing at the mouth of the Rio Grande and entering the U.S. from the beach, as well as curbing other illegal activity.

Coast to Coast

thrown out. His term is over." Carey has no intention of stepping down, said Teamsters spokesman Matt Witt.

washington

Subpoenas issued regarding former energy secretary's fund raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House committee probing campaign fund-raising irregularities has issued subpoenas regarding allegations that a businessman was pushed to contribute to a Cabinet secretary's favorite charity to get a meeting with her, the panel's chairman said Sunday.

So far, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said, his House Government Reform and Oversight Committee has issued eight to 10 subpoenas on the matter.

Democratic donor and businessman Johnny Chung alleged last week that he was asked in 1995 to contribute to then-Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's favorite charity, Africare, in order to set up a meeting between her and a Chinese businessman.

Chung said he paid \$25,000 for a 10-seat table at an Africare fund-raising dinner held in Mrs. O'Leary's honor. She has denied that Chung was pressured to contribute.



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Palestine

■ Palestinian leaders appeal to Western nations to stop aggressive actions and plans allegedly sanctioned by the Israeli government.

By Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leaders appealed to the United States and Europe on Sunday to stop the blockade of Bethlehem, the detention of Palestinian houses and alleged plans to send hit teams to Palestinian-ruled areas.

The Palestinian Authority believes that Israel has taken a step back from its peace process, said Yasser Arafat and two prominent officials for association. A Palestinian mayor said Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat sent a letter to

U.S. Special forces Staff Sgt. with Ugandan Army officer A lecture in peacekeeping so

U.S. troops peaceke

■ U.S. special forces are training African soldiers to manage military conflicts on the continent.

By Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

KALAMA HILL, Uganda — as their bellies in crackling American uniforms, Ugandan soldiers aim their AK-47 assault rifles and mimic the sounds of gunfire.

"Incoming! You've got artillery! Get a clock direction and report!" barks Sgt. 1st Class Masters.

The Cincinnati native is one of 120 American soldiers sent to Uganda and Senegal to train and employ what the United States and other Western nations will become an African force to peace on the fractious continent.

"Africa should be able to solve its own problems. It's the concept. If a person's hungry, give them a fish, teach them to fish," said Maj. Matthew Dams of Trenton, N.J., commander of a 14-man Army training team in Uganda.

The soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C. — some from the Special Forces Group, others from the Airborne Corps — arrived July at this hilltop overlooking Kalama military training site 130 miles west of Kampala, Uganda's capital.

For their eight-week stay in African bush, they came with portable latrines, television, VCRs, desktop computers and a wide variety of field rations.

Fresh from fighting rebels in native northwest, the 770 U.S. soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 70th Infantry Brigade, can more modest conditions and live on porridge and chapatti.

Many of the soldiers know American trainers from past courses held in Uganda to improve the quality of the Ugandan People's Defense Force, a former guerilla army that helped President Yoweri Museveni come to power in 1980.

The United States is conducting its first peacekeeper training classes in Uganda and Senegal to show support for the two countries whose democratic and human rights records are fairly clear African standards.

Although the program covers military basics like land navigation and marksmanship, it stresses philosophy and tactics of peacekeeping.

Troops from several African nations drew mixed reviews on their performance in United Nations peacekeeping operations in the former Yugoslavia. Nigerian peacekeepers operating in Liberia and Sierra Leone have been accused of bias, corruption and unprofessional behavior.

World

Palestinian leaders ask Western leaders to intervene

Palestinian leaders ask Western nations to stop the aggressive actions and plans allegedly sanctioned by the Israeli government.

By Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinians appealed to the United States and Europe on Sunday to stop Israel's blockade of Bethlehem, the demolition of Palestinian houses and alleged plans to send hit teams into Palestinian-ruled areas.

The Palestinian Authority also believes that Israel has targeted leader Yasser Arafat and two other prominent officials for assassination, a Palestinian mayor said.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat sent a letter to U.S.

envoy Dennis Ross, European Union representative Miguel Moratinos and other leaders complaining about Israel's actions.

"We urged them to interfere directly with the Israeli government to put an end to such measures," he told The Associated Press.

Palestinian and Israeli officials were planning to hold a security meeting Sunday night at an undisclosed location, Army radio said. CIA officials were to attend the meeting under an agreement reached earlier this month during a peace mission by Ross.

Meanwhile, a small group of Palestinian youths threw stones at soldiers at Rachel's Tomb, an Israeli enclave in Bethlehem guarded by Israeli troops. The soldiers responded by firing rubber bullets and tear gas. No injuries were reported.

Arafat said Saturday that Israel had decided to create a paratrooper unit and special forces "to work in our areas and work against the Palestinian Authority and Palestinian officials."

Neither he nor Erekat gave details about the alleged plans. Israel has denied the existence of such special units.

Khassam al-Shaka, mayor of the autonomous West Bank city of Nablus and a member of the PLO's Executive Committee, said Sunday that the Palestinians have a copy of an Israeli hit list that includes

Arafat's deputy Mahmoud Abbas and Cabinet minister Intissar al-Wazir.

A Palestinian official in Gaza would not confirm or deny the claim but said reports of Israeli assassination squads were discussed at Arafat's Cabinet meeting Friday.

"The Palestinian Authority is taking the necessary security measures in Palestinian controlled areas to face the Israeli attempt to kill and assassinate leaders of the Palestinian nation," he said.

After a double suicide bombing killed 16 people in Jerusalem on

July 30, Israel demanded that Arafat crack down on militants. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Senior officials said that if Arafat failed to do so, Israeli troops might go into the Palestinian autonomy areas to make arrests — a move sure to inflame the volatile situation further.

On Sunday, David Bar-Illan, a top adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, called baseless the claims that Israel planned to send troops into autonomous Palestinian areas.

"I consider this nothing but disinformation," Bar-Illan said. "There is no particular plan at this point, and certainly nothing to warrant this kind of warning."



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press

U.S. Special forces Staff Sgt. Hughes of Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, talks with Ugandan Army officer Major Muma, as Ugandan soldiers listen to a lecture in peacekeeping soldierly conduct.

U.S. trains African peacekeeping force

U.S. special forces are training African soldiers to manage military conflicts on the continent.

By Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

With a \$15 million budget put up by the United States, the training program now has camps at Kalama Hill and at Thies, Senegal, and is to be expanded by year's end with camps in Mali, Ethiopia and Malawi. Three other locations are still to be named.

KALAMA HILL, Uganda — Flat in their bellies in crackling new American uniforms, Ugandan soldiers aim their AK-47 assault rifles and mimic the sounds of gunfire.

"Incoming! You've got artillery! Get a clock direction and move out!" barks Sgt. 1st Class Rick Masters.

The Cincinnati native is one of 120 American soldiers sent to Uganda and Senegal to train the embryo of what the United States and other Western nations hope will become an African force to keep peace on the fractious continent.

"Africa should be able to take care of its own problems. It's the old concept: If a person's hungry, don't give them a fish, teach them how to fish," said Maj. Matthew Damsbury of Trenton, N.J., commander of the 54-man Army training team in Uganda.

The soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C. — some from the Special Forces Group, others from the 18th Airborne Corps — arrived July 21 at this hilltop overlooking the Kabamba military training school, 150 miles west of Kampala, Uganda's capital.

For their eight-week stay in the African bush, they came armed with portable latrines, televisions, VCRs, desktop computers and a wide variety of field rations.

Fresh from fighting rebels in the native northwest, the 770 Ugandan soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 307th Infantry Brigade, camp in more modest conditions and live off ornamental porridge and chapatis.

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The United States is conducting its first peacekeeper training exercises in Uganda and Senegal to show support for the two countries whose democratic and human rights records are fairly clean by African standards.

Although the program covers military basics like land navigation and marksmanship, it stresses the philosophy and tactics of peacekeeping. Troops from several African nations drew mixed reviews for their performance in United Nations peacekeeping operations in the former Yugoslavia. And Nigerian peacekeepers operating in Liberia and Sierra Leone have been accused of bias, corruption and unprofessional behavior.

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Landmark Louisville ship on its side

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The sight of a city landmark listing over on its side drew a crowd of hundreds to Louisville's Ohio River wharf Sunday morning.

Spectators snapped photographs and rolled videotape as towboats, pumps, divers and a huge floating crane were brought in to try to keep the Belle of Louisville steamboat from sinking.

A night watchman discovered the problem on the unoccupied steamboat about 7 a.m., which was about six hours after the crew left following a Saturday night cruise.

"It's kind of a landmark," said Dennis Stengel, who came to the waterfront with his wife and 12-year-old daughter. "To Louisvillians, it's a lot like the Titanic sinking."

The sternwheeler, owned by Jefferson County since 1962, was built in 1914 and began her career as a freighter.

CELLULAR/UI denys abuse of cellular phones

Continued from Page 1A

reviewed the information and said she was not alarmed by the findings.

"When you consider (the UI's) \$1.4 billion budget, that is not excessive," Rhodes said.

The UI's bill is part of the \$1.2 million tab accrued during the fiscal year by the 43 state agencies with cellular service accounts. It represents a 35 percent increase in spending from the '96 fiscal year. The analysis also concluded that not every call involved official business.

However, both Rhodes and Parrott said they were not aware of any

abuse of cellular phone usage, although the UI's policy on cellular phones leaves department heads, not the central administration, in charge of issuing the phones.

George Klein, director of operations and maintenance for Facility Services, oversees a staff equipped with cell phones. He said he wasn't aware of any abuses, either.

"Most people probably leave them at work," he said.

In fact, Klein said cellular phones issued to custodial managers make it possible for others to reach them when they are out all day repairing UI buildings.

The increase in cellular phone use

by some executive and judicial parties has attracted the attention of the Iowa Legislature's Oversight Committee. An examination of the issue is scheduled to begin Thursday.

There is no indication yet that the inquiry will in any way encompass the UI, but Rhodes said the UI would be happy to answer any questions from the Legislature, if asked.

WELCOME/Students share in campus spirit

Continued from Page 1A

ing what UISG is doing.

Coleman congratulated the students on choosing the UI and advised students to have a good time while in Iowa City.

"We want them to feel like they're part of something bigger," Coleman said. "It's a good introduction to the university. They get to meet people and get into the Hawkeye spirit."

Although this was the first year "A Hawkeye Hello" was featured, organizers hope it becomes an annual event.

"We hope this becomes a tradition," said Cathy Solow, Coordinator of Orientation Services. "We're pretty pleased with the turnout. We'll have to see what the students think."

"It's a big university," said freshman Jessica Cook. "It's good to know we still count."

The "Hawkeye Hello" kicks off a week of activities coordinated by the Week of Welcome Planning

Committee designed to introduce or reacquaint students to the campus.

"It's an extension of orientation," Solow said. "It's a way for students to get to know the campus and to let them know we're glad they're here."

The welcome week features more than 25 different events through August 31:

Jay Holstein on Stage — Live
On Monday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m., in the IMU Triangle Ballroom, UI Religion professor Jay Holstein will talk to students about academics and challenge many preconceptions of the college lifestyle.

Get Hypnotized
On Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m., in the IMU Main Lounge, Chicago comedian-hypnotist Ricky Kalmon will perform and hypnotize willing volunteers.

Ice Cream Social
On Wednesday, Aug. 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in Hubbard Park, WoW volunteers will dish out

free Whitey's ice cream. Students are invited to stop by between classes and partake of the free dessert.

Last year's Ice Cream Social gave away more than 2,000 scoops.

You're On the Loveline: Dr. Drew and Adam Carolla
On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the IMU Main Lounge, the popular MTV "Loveline" duo will provide a behind-the-scenes look at their late-night sex advice show. The lecture, a part of the University Lecture Series, is expected to draw a very large crowd.

Brighten Your Day the IMU Way
On Thursday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., a series of activities are scheduled in the IMU to acquaint students to the Union Events include complimentary "Welcome Boxes" offered to new students, a student activities fair, and an orientation game.

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Whether you are a freshman or grad student, an experienced or novice, The UI Choral Program invites you to participate in its 97-98 season.

✓ For more information, call Mr. Hatcher at 335-2548, or stop by the choral office (Voxman 1033)



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August 26-27

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✓ For more information, call Bret Peppo at 335-2548, or stop by the Old Gold Singers office (Voxman Music Building 2063)

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Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa city bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

Monthly passes will be \$25.00 per month and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the **Bus & Shop Program** will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

Student semester passes are available to **University of Iowa** students and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student semester passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for spring semester in order to purchase student bus pass.

For route and schedule information:
CALL 356-5151



ROUND-UP

Continued from Page 1A

towards dry events and the V room in the Iowa Memorial eliminating alcohol servi recent examples of this trend.

Legally, Green said UI Public is not obligated to enforce th ordinance that prohibits alco consumption in the parking lots a Knack Stadium, but is obliga enforce state codes that prohib consumption of hard liquor.

City Council

City Manager Steve Attk the council will appoint a fir for Police Citizen Review B Tuesday. The board was create July as a result of the Eric Shaw The board will address p issues of the Iowa City p

ADDITION

Continued from Page 1A

stuff there like salads that an usually low-fat."

Deirdre Castle, director o mall, said the restaurant i "more upscale" design than two Bells.

"This Taco Bell is unique in it was basically designed for own Iowa City," she said. "The tiles are rustic, the colors soft muted, and there aren't those id plastic chairs, but stained in chairs. We've gone for a western look."

Adding itself to the pletho

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mpus spirit

Whitey's ice cream. Students invited to stop by between class and partake of the free dessert. Last year's Ice Cream Social gave away more than 2,000 scoops.

You're On the Loveline: Dr. Lew and Adam Carolla

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the IMU Main Lounge, the popular TV "Loveline" duo will provide a behind-the-scenes look at their late-night sex advice show. The lecture, a part of the University Lecture Series, is expected to draw a very large crowd.

Brighten Your Day the IMU Way

On Thursday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., a series of activities are scheduled in the IMU to acquaint students to the Union Welcome Boxes" offered to new students, a student activities fair, and an orientation game.

ROUND-UP/What you missed during the summer interim

Continued from Page 1A

...towards dry events and the Wheel... in the Iowa Memorial Union... eliminating alcohol service as... recent examples of this trend.

Legally, Green said UI Public Safety is not obligated to enforce the city ordinance that prohibits alcohol consumption in the parking lots around Kinnick Stadium, but is obligated to enforce state codes that prohibit the consumption of hard liquor.

City Council

City Manager Steve Atkins said the council will appoint a five-member Police Citizen Review Board on Tuesday. The board was created last July as a result of the Eric Shaw case. The board will address policy issues of the Iowa City police

department and investigate charges of misconduct against the department as well.

The council will choose from a field of 39 candidates with occupations ranging from students, restaurant owners and retirees, Atkins said.

Drugs at School

Iowa City police and Iowa City Community School District officials announced Aug. 14 that a four-month undercover drug investigation at Grant Wood Elementary School implicates former school district support staff with the use of cocaine and marijuana on school grounds, Sgt. Jim Steffen said.

School officials notified Iowa City police in April about suspected drug use by the employees. Steffen said

an investigation, which utilized an undercover officer and search warrants, confirmed those suspicions.

The four employees were dismissed by the school board shortly after the results of the investigation were announced.

As of yet, only one of the four has been charged with possession of marijuana.

There is no evidence that students or teachers at the schools had any involvement with the drug activity, Steffen said.

Amana's Big Blowout

The skies over the Amana Colonies were filled with color as more than 2,000 members of the Pyrotechnic Guild International Convention and Worldwide Fireworks Competition ended their weeklong convention in

the Amana colonies with a \$250,000 dazzling display.

"These were professionals having their opportunity to show off and to shine," said Robin Hennes, executive director of the Amana Colonies Convention and Visitors Bureau. "It was extremely successful. It exceeded any one day attendance record that I know of."

An estimated 150,000 people descended on the Amana Colonies on Aug. 15 to watch a two-hour fireworks display put on by the PGI that was one hundred times larger than the Iowa City display.

Hennes said the area saw an immediate \$1 million impact. She also said there are many unseen benefits as well.

The Associated Press Contributed to this story.

LOUNGE/Students cram in

Continued from Page 1A

Students in the lounges pay two dollars a day and receive most of the basic comforts of a dorm room including a bed, dresser and desk, Van Oel said.

"(Lounges) are very conducive to people living in them," said Burge Hall manager Bill Pomerence. "They give the same amenities that people would have in a regular room."

The furniture for the lounges was already owned by the UI and moved from storage to the lounges, Pomerence said.

Locks were changed, with keys given to the lounge's occupants, and each student was given a newsletter containing information on temporary housing.

While in temporary housing, students have the option of canceling their housing contract and moving off campus without being charged.

"One big problem is this is not an exact science," Van Oel said. "We have to deal with the space available and with the cancellations."

Van Oel said if room becomes available due to a cancellation, placing the lounge dwellers is difficult because of their varied needs and room preferences. Officials have to look at the student's sex, whether they smoke and their age.

"If a student on an upperclassman floor wants to get out of their contract, then a space exists," she said. "However, that space may be suitable for a 21 year-old, but not for an 18 year-old."

ADDITIONS/Carver gets safety equipment, Schaefer Hall opens, Cambus becomes accessible

Continued from Page 1A

...there like salads that are reasonably low-fat."

Deirdre Castle, director of the menu, said the restaurant has a "more upscale" design than other Iowa City eateries.

"This Taco Bell is unique in that it was basically designed for downtown Iowa City," she said. "The floor tiles are rustic, the colors soft and muted, and there aren't those moldy plastic chairs, but stained wooden chairs. We've gone for a southwestern look."

Adding itself to the plethora of

Iowa City pizza joints is Papa John's, which opened Aug. 18. Tom Carras, co-owner of the restaurant, said they are already having specials to attract students.

"Anytime you have 28,000 students in the area, that's a core business that you don't ignore," he said.

More Concerts May Come to the UI

After years of requests from the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE), officials at Carver-Hawkeye Arena have installed safety equipment necessary to hold big ticket concerts.

In the past, the Arena has failed to bring in R.E.M., Phish, Bush and the Goo-Goo Dolls because of safety concerns over rigging the lighting.

Gibson said the \$250,000 project will allow big-name groups to perform at Carver-Hawkeye.

"We installed flat-top piping, which is a much safer way for riggers to install lights in the arena," he said.

The Buildings are Improved

The reopening and \$9 million renovation of Schaefer Hall and the improvements to the English-Philosophy Building (EPB) may provide the biggest headaches to stu-

dents and a plethora of departments have switched campus locations.

Dick Gibson, assistant vice president and director of the UI Facilities Services Group, said the moves are necessary in order for the campus' ongoing growth.

"The UI ages continuously, so construction is an ongoing process," he said. "I don't imagine this will be a big deal for students. If they pay attention to their schedule of courses, they'll be fine."

Cambus Changes

Iowa City's mobility-impaired students will no longer have to plan

their lives around schedules for wheelchair accessible buses. Cambus and the Iowa City Transit System received \$1.5 million in federal grants to equip all buses with wheelchair accessibility.

Ron Lodgson, Iowa City Transit manager, said all 21 buses will be wheelchair accessible by mid-November.

"Right now, if someone in a wheelchair wants a ride, they have to schedule it 24 hours in advance," he said. "Now they won't have to plan their lives that far in advance."

Cambus routes have been extended to the Hawkeye Court area on the

far west side of Iowa City, said Cambus manager Brian McClatchey.

"With the new route, this will allow us to more easily make adjustments to our routes and continue servicing the same people," he said.

With the addition of the Hawkeye Court route, Cambus services such as Safe Ride are in jeopardy of being discontinued because of increased maintenance costs of the new route.

David Ricketts, director of the UI Parking and Transportation Department, said he wants to hear from students this semester before discussing any service changes.

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Simon Estes

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BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY THE IMU WAY
1:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Iowa Memorial Union

You could win two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S.! Pick up a game piece at the Iowa Memorial Union on August 28, have it stamped at each IMU location, then drop it off at the Campus Information Center to be entered in the drawing. Free Food Samples and Great Prizes offered at each IMU location. The first 75 people to submit completed game pieces will receive a free Champion t-shirt. Game pieces will be available at the University Book Store, Union Station, Union Pantry, Union Market, Wheelroom, River Room, Iowa House, Administration/Event Services, Campus Information Center and Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities. Deadline for submitting registrations is 5:00 pm.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR
1:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Ground Floor, IMU

LIVE BAND
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Wheelroom, IMU
snacks, cold beverages and great tunes with JOHNNY SOCKO

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with disabilities who requires an accommodation in order to participate, please call the IMU Administration office at 335-3114.

American Airlines
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Viewpoints

"I think we should be commended for using the latest in technology. Actually, I have a cell phone so reporters can find me."

Ann Rhodes, vice-president for university relations.

Welcome (back) to the UI, Iowa City and the DI

Four years ago today, I began my college career an uninformed freshman as clueless about my future as I was about where to find the Lindquist Center. College life at the University of Iowa was culture shock for me.

It was also four years ago today that I first saw *The Daily Iowan* at my doorstep in Rienow Hall. Now I live, eat, breathe and sleep all things *DI*. And what a long, strange trip it's been.

As I remember, the class I was trying to find in the Lindquist Center was Accelerated Rhetoric. I sat in the corner, more than a little unsure of myself academically and even less so socially. My T.A., whose response to my intentions of being a writer was a half-polite "whatever," would be surprised to find out I've since become editor of the *DI*.



Matt Snyder

I remember very few details about that first week here at the UI. There was the delightful shock of that first Holstein lecture in MacBride auditorium — I took two more of his classes in subsequent semesters. And, of course, there was the band at Hubbard Park that invited my roommate and I to party with them backstage by the river. Beyond that I can only remember one thing about that first week — a feeling of excitement. I was in a new place that was different than anything I had experienced before, and it was so *alive*. Alive with different people, different places and different ideas.

I never encountered that feeling again. I made it through four years of college, but there was never anything quite like that rush of activity of a new world.

Now I'm beginning my fifth year — go figure — and I can feel that beginning excitement again. Maybe it's exciting because I spent the summer here, and the city was calm and traffic-free. Or perhaps I'm feeling something like a freshman again because I've never been editor of a newspaper. Then again, it could be that this is always an exciting time, and this year I sat up and took notice.

To that end, I walked around the campus Sunday afternoon to watch students bring the campus back to life after summer hibernation. Naturally, I went to the Iowa Memorial Union, that end-all, be-all hub of student life, to observe the vitality and excitement.

Never mind that the nature of the UI is that there is no hub of student life. How very de-centralized of us. Very 90s. Student life is where you find it at the UI. I can't say UI campus, because after four-plus years, I still can't easily define where the campus begins and ends. But the student life, the student experience is everywhere. For that matter, so is the experience of UI professors, UI staffers and community members. Iowa City and the UI (the two are truly inseparable) are a melting pot of diversity. Sure, there is a diversity of race or lifestyle. But beyond that, there is the altogether vital diversity of ideas and ideals. This community thrives on learning new ideas, touting viewpoints that may not be popular and thinking about things in new ways. Quite basically, this is a community of the mind, a community of thought and thoughtful action. I know now that what made my first week in Iowa City one I will never forget; I had never been in a place where thinking was openly acknowledged, let alone encouraged — and expected!

I am now more excited to be part of this community than I have ever been, and I'm going to bring that excitement to the *DI* every day. From beginning to end, the *DI* is part of the UI experience. I will make every effort to bring something valuable to every reader's doorstep, book bag or briefcase every day. But the *DI* can't stop there. It is the duty of the *DI* not only to bring readers something valuable but to understand what it is bringing. We at the *DI* must bring you a newspaper that makes us think, which will in turn will do the same for you.

So to you new students who are feeling an onslaught of anxiety and exhilaration, welcome to the UI. It's an exciting place.

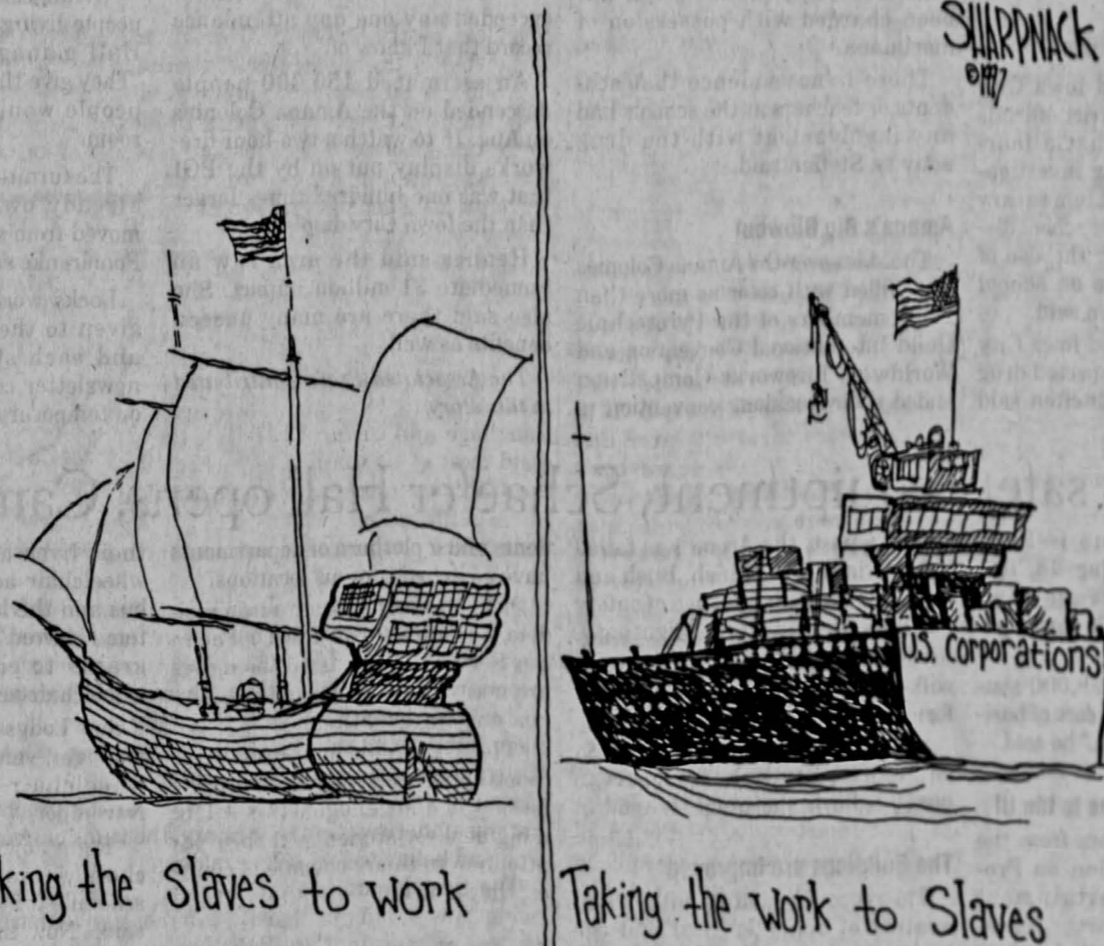
And to everyone at the UI and Iowa City, welcome to the new *DI*.

Matt Snyder is editor of *The Daily Iowan*. His columns appear periodically on the Viewpoints pages.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-ian@uiowa.edu.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

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Radio broadcast should be a ball

Watching football on television is one of the oldest pastimes during the fall. Sure, watching the game live and up close is definitely the better option, but ever since then-N.F.L. commissioner Pete Rozelle and ABC Sports put together Monday Night Football, watching games at home has become an American tradition.

And now an intuitive radio broadcast by 1560 AM is about to put the mediums directly against each other, and colleges and universities across the country will be taking notice.

Radio station KCJJ's broadcast of the upcoming Hawkeye home football games will be one of the first times a radio station has pushed up against the information as public knowledge laws, daring to risk a million-dollar lawsuit from stations and universities that have what they call 'exclusive' broadcast contracts.

The program will consist of three broadcasters from KCJJ, alongside a local resident who will be selected from applications turned in by people wishing to be guest commentators, watching the game on television.

The real controversy is not the fact that the station is giving local residents the chance to do their best Dan Dierdorf impersonations live on the air, but the fact that the broadcast will be a play-by-play account at the same time that Learfield Communications will begin putting their \$2.85 million investment to work.

"Exclusivity is the guarantee that people who have exclusivity rights have the chance to make their money back," says journalism professor emeritus Joseph Ascroft.

Learfield Communications has publicly said that it doesn't consider the broadcast by KCJJ as competition because of its circumstances, but it still threatened a lawsuit if the station expands its broadcast area.

Those threats should not keep KCJJ from having a little fun with their idea, but it will pose a threat to Learfield's profits.

Radio stations, colleges, universities and professional franchises should get together in the future and figure out the proper circumstances for the vague 'exclusivity' rules of their contracts.

They must iron out exactly how those rules are to be interpreted, and when a broadcast is an exact breach of those rules. As they are written now, arguments over rights to information will continue. But while the disagreement continues, it's the listeners that will reap the benefits.

KCJJ's broadcast will give those listeners who are sick of long-winded announcers another option to experience Hawkeye football, and the show will probably provide some great moments. Imagine if the local resident that wins the contest is a child with an eccentric voice, or an alum from an opposing college.

Eventually, when the rules and regulations of information as public knowledge are ironed out, radio stations across the country will continue to bid for the exclusive contracts, and stations without those contracts will find it more difficult to provide an alternative choice.

Until that time, allow KCJJ to have its fun.

Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Pity the generation raised on TV

On the back cover of a recent *TV Guide* appeared one of the silliest ads ever perpetuated. "TV is Good," it trumpets. It rhapsodizes about the medium, scorned by wrong-headed "pundits, moralists and self-righteous, self-appointed preservers of our culture." Television "binds us together..." In the span of 10 years TV brought us the downfall of an American president, one giant step for mankind and the introduction of Farrah Fawcett as one of "Charlie's Angels." Only TV mavens could come up with such a wildly incongruous combination.

This hyperbolic hokum sent me back to Marie Winn's "The Plug-In Drug," which appeared 20 years ago and put forth the heretical idea that all TV damages children if they become addicted, the highly-touted "Sesame Street" as much as the awful "Flintstones." Why? Because watching it is totally passive as it bombards viewers with sights and sounds that "flash from the set just fast enough for the eyes and ears to take them in before moving on quickly." The ad even asserts that we should celebrate "our cerebral-free non-activity."

Marie Winn disagrees: "There is no other experience in a child's life that permits quite so much intake while demanding so little outflow."

The late Don Ameche, recalling his demanding but exhilarating work on radio, expressed a similar view.

"Radio is, by far, the best medium we have for audience participation. There was never a wrong leading man, leading woman, or setting, because it was all there in the listener's mind. He had to make a contribution, and I believe that is a highly necessary thing."

Exactly. Radio freed our imaginations. When we listened to opera on Saturday, we could visualize the Rhine maidens as beautiful nymphs, not Rubenesque females on wires. Aida was slim and graceful, not obese and corseted. The first "Traviata" wouldn't have bombed at its first performance if the audience could have heard the voice without seeing a grossly overweight Violette announce that she is dying of consumption, which sent her public into gales of laughter.

Long before radio, audiences were expected to do their part. Remember the chorus in "Henry V"?

"Can this cockpit hold Within this wooden O the very casques That did affright the air at Agincourt?"

The Globe's patrons were not merely passive spectators. Their mind's eyes filled the stage with life and color.

Live stage and radio, each in their way, invite responses. Television does not.

Any veteran teacher will tell you that students have changed for the worse over the last 30 years, with shorter attention spans and less motivation. Perhaps nobody has proven a connection between this lessened capacity for learning and TV addiction, but can anyone doubt that it has played a role?

Is TV good and getting better? Technologically, yes; content-wise, no. Time was when TV demonstrated its potential, when Edward R. Murrow brought us consequential interviews and exposés, when the Army-McCarthy hearings kept us riveted to our sets, when the BBC series "An Age of Kings," superbly acted, presented all of Shakespeare's historical plays in succession.

Today we have many more channels, but what's on them? Mostly movies that the *Guide* describes as having "strong language, nudity, sexual situations, violence, adult [meaning smutty] material." Networks and commercial stations run more ads than program. When 5-year-old Monika and I watched the fanciful "Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," we were subjected to 5 minutes of ads per two minutes of movie. We zapped the doubtlessly atrocious audio, but endured the frenetically busy and utterly witless visuals.

As former FCC commissioner and Iowa Citizen Nicholas Johnson deplored a few years ago,

"TV is still in the business of selling audiences to advertisers for corporations; profit and civilization's loss."

Edward R. Murrow, 40 years ago, saw the direction television was taking and warned gloomily:

"And if there are any historians... 100 years from now, and should there be preserved the kinescopes for one week of all three networks, they will find recorded, in black and white or color, evidence of decadence, escapism, and insulation from the realities of the world... If we go on as we are, history will take its revenge, and retribution will catch up with us."

We have gone on as we were, with more channels to do it.

The ad blathers, "Who would dispute that the greatest advancement in aviation over the last 10 years was the decision to air sitcoms during in-flight service?"

The answer being that a lot of us would. Then it gushes, in an ineffably silly peroration:

"Let us climb the highest figurative mountaintop and proclaim, with all the vigor and shrillness that made Roseanne a household word, that TV is good."

Let us not. Let us read a book. How about "The Plug-In Drug"?

Betty McCollister's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints pages.



readers

SAY What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?



"Don't be afraid to take it easy your first semester. Don't take more than you can handle."
Michele Suschena
UI sophomore



"Meet as many people as you can. Don't be nervous."
Brian Wells
UI sophomore



"Don't get over-anxious by things. Make the best of any situation."
Jaime Milnes
UI sophomore



"Keep Thursday nights open."
Stephanie Bainum
UI sophomore



"Be committed to studying. Take one class each semester that you're really excited about."
Dawn Foote
UI graduate student

AUR m

The most fundamental principle in the world of economics is that there is no such thing as a free lunch. Only after the concept has been implemented the way an individual approach can a complete picture be painted.

Well, for those that have been keeping up on the local real estate, it appears that property management is trying its best to pitch that free lunch. A lunch that looks very good on the outside, but the students it could be far worse on the system than a super-sized serving of corned beef hash.

Plattered with a single dip of mayonnaise and onion grease, AUR, those lovable folks that renovated the 1500 one bedroom apartment, is in the midst of attempting to pull off a deal involving the UI Campus system servicing a new route to renters. Officials at AUR claim that the tenants residing in various buildings should be granted a bus route on the bus that each of those facilities has an overwhelming majority of students. The property owning group is laying down the argument that the allocation of student fees for Campus services are not adequately taken advantage of at a location.

The idea, when taken at face value, looks like a winning deal for thousands of UI students. In the AUR-owned, 65 million-dollar-plus pasted within a radius of campus.

However, for those that have noted the renting waters, it should be noted that the

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Viewpoints

AUR misses the Cambus

The most fundamental principle in the world of economics is that there is no such thing as a free lunch. Only after this concept has been implemented into the way an individual approaches business can a complete picture be painted.

Well, for those that have been keeping up on the local world of real estate, it appears that AUR property management is trying its best to pitch that free lunch. A lunch that looks very good on the outside, but for the students it could be far worse on the system than a super-sized serving of corned beef hash.

Although I do not rent from AUR, in the last two years my rent has shot up \$105 with no improvements made to the property. The reasoning behind the hike, as stated by my landlord, was to remain consistent with the monthly renting fees of fellow competition — you guessed it: AUR.

Not to place all of the blame for bleeding students to the point of economic instability on AUR, but even they would have to admit that they should be the No. 1 suspect being the ones with the majority of the property.

Thank God that the transit systems of Iowa City don't buy it. Iowa City Transit officials have gone on record stating that they find it as an attempt to make the apartments easier to rent.

Cambus has enough budget problems already without taking up another route and it is far from interested. Dealing with problems ranging from a tight staff to an even tighter budget, the proposal could possibly blossom Cambus into a fee charge system.

In the past year service has been extended to the Hawkeye Court apartments, stressing on the student-manned system to its limits.

Cambus should adamantly remain against AUR's proposal. The service already covers all of the bases needed to quickly and efficiently cater the UI student body, and they do it for such a meager expense that that one ride from the Fieldhouse to the IMU in the 20 below arctic winter day more than covers a semester's dues.

A student that doesn't use it at least once every week or so either doesn't go to class, has yet to see the opposite of the river or doesn't trust the drivers.

To further push this self-generated grandiose idea of free-chartered service even further, AUR has put their lawyer, Joe Holland, on the task of selling the idea to the city and university. Officials from both departments say that they will meet to discuss the possibility, but they don't want to bend over backwards to further AUR's position into world domination.

The route plan drawn up by AUR officials outline a route primarily servicing complexes on Burlington, Washington and Dodge Streets. Using every excuse in the book from walking convenience right outside the complex to the freeing up of parking spaces downtown, it is very apparent that it is AUR using any means possible to get that free bite to eat.

Does the lunch still look tasty? AUR thinks so, but this lunch could leave a bad taste for students.

Chuck Blount is a UI senior and writes for the DI Sports section. He likes fish.

already be well known that AUR definitely is not your loving Mr. Furley-esque landlord who invites you down for a nice game of bridge.

What they want, is the ability to finally have an excuse to raise the exorbitant rents they already charge. The nice little pitch of "Free Cambus" service to and from class on the next year's leases could add \$25, \$50 or even \$100.

Iowa City apartment rates are the highest in the state of Iowa, and they even hold their own when compared against the rates of the prime real estate in the much larger metropolitan cities. I was once told that for the same price of the standard two bedroom apartment in Iowa City, one could reside in an ocean-side unit of the same size in San Francisco.

Iowa City is nice but no Frisco.

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GUEST OPINION
Chuck Blount

Another culture's view on the importance of being late

I sat on the 737 from Chicago praying that we'd stay in the air forever. The reason for the dread in the pit of my stomach was not exactly fear of the unknown — I'd been to Mexico City three times before — but instead a result of knowing I'd lose control of my environment as soon as I hit the pavement of the world's largest city.

The staff of the university I attend here warned us right away about the dangers of culture shock. As a result of our unfamiliarity with our surroundings and the strangeness of trying to communicate across language and cultural barriers, they said most of us would feel frustrated, hostile or even psycho-somatically ill at some point during our stay. I'm hoping my past experience has prepared me, but there is still so much I have to learn.

Most of the things I already knew about Mexico I loved: salsa music on the bus, fresh fruit, better tasting water than in Iowa City. But those are things I experienced on vacation. Living here is another story.

The truly daunting task is adjusting to new cultural meanings behind the language I'm studying. Whether it's trying to read my housemother's reaction to questions I ask or trying to decide whether it's proper to put our underwear in the laundry, the rules of expression and behavior are still unfolding.

The first lesson is that there is no such thing as being late. "Mañana" hardly ever means "tomorrow" or "in the morning" as dictionaries claim. A repairman's promise to fix the faucet "mañana" really means "later" — days or weeks later. But he'll eventually get to it. A young man's promise to pick a date up "mañana" may actually mean "never." He just doesn't want to hurt her feelings.

Also, besides expecting lateness from others, my American friends and I have had to learn to be late ourselves. Meeting at a club at 10 really means 10:30, and although we know this we are somehow always early and standing on a busy street waiting for the

rest of our group. When I'm sliding into my chair at 9 for the only class I have with Mexican students, I am early without fail. The professor doesn't show up until at least five after and waits until 9:10 to begin lecturing. Students don't fill the room until 9:30. Attendance is taken at the beginning and the end of class.

I can only speculate about the reasons for this cultural phenomenon; maybe it's because of the importance of family and friends over everything else, or it could be logistical problems. In Mexico City, the almost-constant rush hour and packed public transport make it next to impossible to guess at arrival times. The mini-buses we take to school each day, called "peseros," arrive every once in awhile, but not at scheduled intervals. How could they — their stops vary from day to day because drivers stop almost anywhere to pick up and drop off passengers.

Time simply doesn't mean as much as it does in the states. What does seem to mean a lot is what people do with the time they have — the pesero driver moves through the traffic more slowly when his 8-year-old niece has hopped on to talk with him, my Mexican friend doesn't call when we had planned because she is taking care of her mother. I'm going to try to take on a little bit of this attitude while I'm here. I really don't have a choice. Even my Mexican-American friends (who are catching on faster) tend to be late, which I guess means that "late" is right on time.

But through the frustration I may feel over the different ways of doing things, I will try to remember the sentiments of one of our tour guides. She told us to enjoy the noise and traffic, to breathe the smog deeply in and to appreciate the people we meet. I think she meant we should enjoy the present, no matter what.

But if that fails, there's always mañana.

FROM MEXICO
Sarah Lueck



Sarah Lueck is a UI junior currently studying in Mexico City.

Actually, I have a cell phone

the ration on TV

back cover of a recent TV Guide and one of the silliest ads ever period. "TV is Good," it trumpets. It

advises about the medium, scorned by-headed "pundits, moralists and appointed preservers of our cultural values together... In the span of



Betty McCollister

here in the listener's mind. He had a vision, and I believe that is a highly

need our imaginations. When we see Saturday, we could visualize the beautiful nymphs, not Rubinesque. Aida was slim and graceful, not

audiences were expected to do over the chorus in "Henry V" hold

of France? Or may we cram on the very conquest the air at Agincourt? ...

radio, each in their way, invite m does not.

er will tell you that students have course over the last 30 years, with

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highest figurative mountain top will the vigor and shrillness that household word, that TV is good."

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NOVEMBER 1	\$36.00
NOVEMBER 15	\$30.00

Student semester passes are available to University of Iowa students and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student semester passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for fall semester in order to purchase student bus pass.

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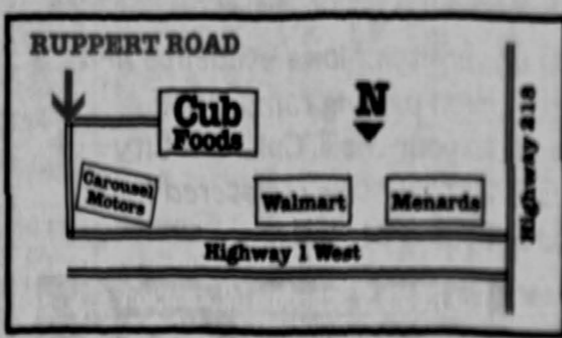
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Iowa fact
Seven members of the Iowa football team's two-deep started out as walk-ons.

Monday, August 25,

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Arena Football
Arena Bowl XI: Iowa Barnstormers vs. Arizona Rattlers, 8 p.m., ESPN

Baseball
San Francisco Giants at New York Yankees, 7 p.m.

Tennis
U.S. Open, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., ESPN

HEADLINER

Walker leaves Iowa for junior college

The Iowa basketball career of Jeff Walker has been put on hold. After missing the fall semester of college, Walker announced Friday he had signed a letter of intent to play basketball at a junior college. Walker, a senior at Iowa, finished the 1996-97 season with 10.5 points per game and a 2.0 grade-point average in order to qualify for the 1997 season.



Walker

Walker was unavailable for comment in July there was a controversy over whether he would make it, according to Iowa coach Tom Izzo. Walker's scholarship will go to Darryl Moore, the summer Prime Time star who averaged 5.2 points and 4.6 rebounds as a former walk-on. "Probably the best positive thing about this is Darryl getting a scholarship," Izzo said. "The way he came on last year, I just can't put into words how deserving it is."

AP TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five Teams in the Associated Press college football poll with national championship records through Aug. 24. All polls are based on a 5-point scale.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Florida	10-0	100
2	Alabama	10-0	95
3	Georgia Tech	10-0	90
4	Michigan	10-0	85
5	Washington	10-0	80
6	Ohio State	10-0	75
7	Nebraska	10-0	70
8	Illinois	10-0	65
9	North Carolina	10-0	60
10	Arkansas	10-0	55
11	LSU	10-0	50
12	Stanford	10-0	45
13	Michigan State	10-0	40
14	Alabama	10-0	35
15	Georgia Tech	10-0	30
16	Florida	10-0	25
17	Washington	10-0	20
18	Ohio State	10-0	15
19	Nebraska	10-0	10
20	Illinois	10-0	5

FAST FACT

Iowa City's Hamdorf shines

Northwestern quarterback Chris Hamdorf's starting job at Tom Hughes' Iowa City High School was a challenge. Hamdorf, who played the starter Saturday in a victory over Oklahoma, Hamdorf's fourth quarter Saturday and the Wildcats scored both of their touchdowns. —See story, Page 4B

SOUND BITE

66 I'm a country-boy. I usually listen to that headbanger stuff, but it gives me a headache. So I put on country.



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Iowa fact
Seven members of the Iowa football team's two-deep started out as walk-ons.

Monday
SPORTS

SEE YA: Ismail (left) and Greene lead list of NFL cuts, Page 4B.

3 sports quiz
Who was the last Iowa player to return a kickoff for a TD?
Answer Page 2B

Monday, August 25, 1997

The Daily Iowan

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Arena Football
Arena Bowl XI: Iowa Barnstormers at Arizona Rattlers, 8 p.m., ESPN

Baseball
San Francisco Giants at New York Mets, 6:30 p.m., FX
Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN

Tennis
U.S. Open, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA

HEADLINER

Walker leaves Iowa for junior college

The Iowa basketball career of Jeff Walker has been put on hold. Again.

Officials at Indian Hills Community College announced Friday Walker enrolled at their school and signed a letter of intent to play basketball. The school won the Division I junior college national championship last season, finishing 38-1.

The Associated Press quoted Indian Hills coach Terry Carroll as saying, "Without question, we very much look forward to having him on our team."

Walker left Iowa last October and eventually returned to take a red-shirt in January after pleading guilty to the charge of forgery, following the use of another student's ATM card to obtain \$1,400.

After missing the fall semester of 1996, the freshman needed to earn 24 hours of credit with a minimum 2.0 grade-point average in order to be eligible for the 1997 season.

Walker was unavailable for comment, but he said in July there was a controversy involving a class he took last spring.

"We all knew it was going to be close whether or not he would make it," teammate Kent McCausland said. "It was really just a guessing game."

McCausland was to compete with Walker when practice started in October for the off-guard spot. The junior led the nation in three-point shooting last season.

Walker's scholarship will go to senior swingman Darryl Moore, the summer Prime Time league MVP, who averaged 5.2 points and 4.6 rebounds in 1996 as a former walk-on.

"Probably the best positive thing to come out of this is Darryl getting a scholarship," McCausland said. "The way he came on last year and helped the team, I just can't put into words how much he deserves it."

—Wayne Drehs

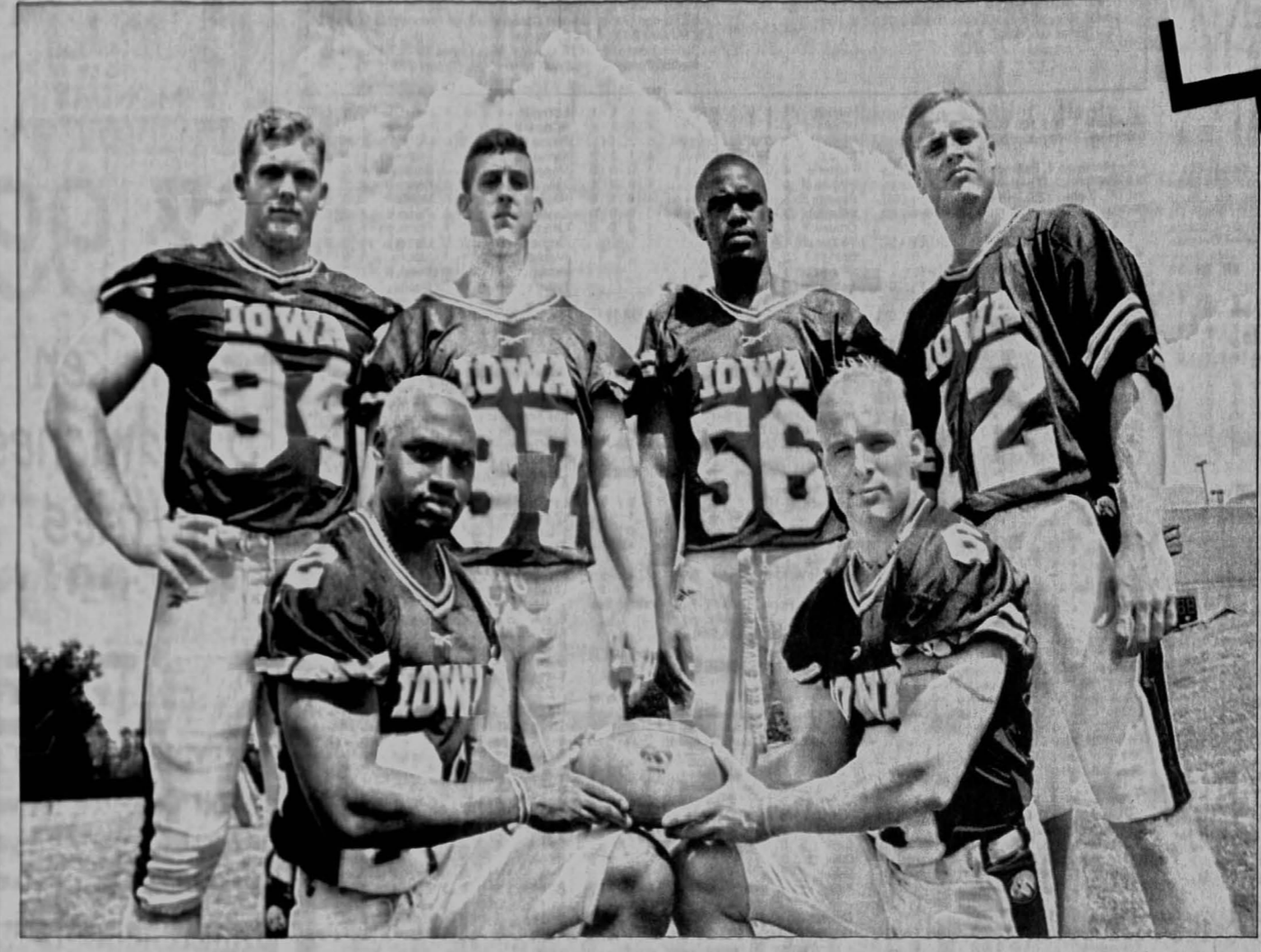
Walker

AP RANKING: No. 21

IOWA FOOTBALL 1997

ESPN/USA TODAY RANKING: No. 20

Pasadena or bust



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Six Hawkeye veterans lead one of the most talented football squads in Coach Hayden Fry's tenure. They are, clockwise from top left, Jared DeVries, Matt Hughes, Vernon Rollins, Matt Sherman, Tavian Banks and Tim Dwight.

A look at the 1997 Iowa football team

OFFENSE

When Hayden Fry first glances at his list of offensive options this fall, the 35-year head coach will need to wipe off the drool.

Whom should he instruct all-Big Ten quarterback Matt Sherman to give the ball to now? Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Dwight? Senior running back Tavian Banks? Or should he surprise the defense and spread the ball to a plethora of experienced receivers and tight ends?

Whatever he decides, it won't be easy for Fry to make a wrong decision. His biggest comfort is the return of Sherman, the top returning passer in the Big Ten, who holds a career record of 19-7 (.731 winning percentage) as a starter under Fry.

"I've always compared the returning of a good quarterback to the carburetor of a vehicle," Fry said. "If you've got a good carburetor and it's functioning, it's going to roll. But if you've got a Cadillac, and you don't have a good carburetor, it's not going to roll."

If Sherman is the carburetor in Fry's eyes, Tim Dwight is the accelerator. His ability as a tailback, wide receiver and even passer will take the Iowa attack into high gear.

The talent continues at the tailback position, where Tavian Banks finally gets his chance to shine after waiting patiently behind Sedrick Shaw, Iowa's all-time leading rusher.

Banks has shown flashes of what he can do in the past, rushing for 182 yards and three touchdowns on 18 carries against Iowa State last year while subbing for an injured Shaw.

The only question surrounding Banks is his ability to stay healthy as the featured back over an entire 12-game season, but an intense off-season training program packed ten extra pounds of muscle onto Banks in hopes of keeping the injury bug away.

"Our game-breaking potential with Tavian back there excites me the most," Dwight said. "The guy, there's nothing more you can say about him. He's phenomenal."

Under first-year defensive coordinator Bob Elliott,

The Daily Iowan FOOTBALL '97

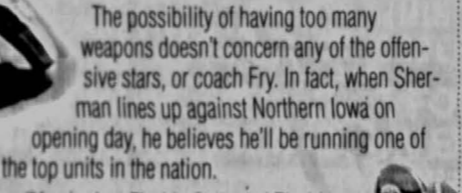
The senior trio of Damon Gibson, Richard Carter, and Richard Willock at the wide receiver position add even more spice to the offensive mix. And the Jed Dull/Chris Knipper combination at tight end gives Sherman yet two more experienced, quality targets.

Protecting Sherman and paving the way for offensive success will be an experienced group of offensive linemen that includes Jeremy McKinney, Mike Goff, Derek Rose, Matt Reischl, and either Chad Deal or Billy Brann.

The possibility of having too many weapons doesn't concern any of the offensive stars, or coach Fry. In fact, when Sherman lines up against Northern Iowa on opening day, he believes he'll be running one of the top units in the nation.

"You look at Florida State and Florida and those boys have 50 weapons on their team," Sherman said. "And we are at that level now too. I'd like to think we are playing their caliber of football, but we are going to have to go out and prove it."

—Wayne Drehs



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

the Hawkeyes adapted into an aggressive defense in 1996. They specialized on putting pressure on the quarterback, but left the secondary locked up in man-to-man coverage.

Elliott doesn't see the loss of defensive backs Tom Knight and Damien Robinson to the NFL changing his philosophy one bit.

"We're not going to back off of people," Elliott said. "We'll just find ways to be aggressive with what we have. I think we can do the same things we did last year, and until proven otherwise, we will."

Senior Ed Gibson and junior Eric Thigpen will replace Knight and Robinson, while Seniors Plez Atkins and Kerry Cooks return at right cornerback and strong safety, keeping the unit an experienced one.

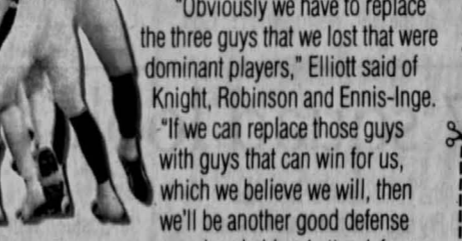
"I never will be Tommy Knight," Gibson said. "He's off making his money and I would like to get to the same position. He taught me what I need to do to be a good player and he was a good teacher for me."

The other new faces on defense are ends Jason House, who saw considerable action in all 12 games, and sophomore Tariq Peterson.

The seven returning starters were all significant contributors in 1996. Defensive linemen Jared DeVries and Aron Klein, linebackers Vernon Rollins and Hughes, plus Atkins and Cooks started every game and defensive lineman Jon LaFleur started the final 10 games last year.

"Obviously we have to replace the three guys that we lost that were dominant players," Elliott said of Knight, Robinson and Ennis-Inge. "If we can replace those guys with guys that can win for us, which we believe we will, then we'll be another good defense and probably a better defense this year."

—Andy Hamilton



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

DEFENSE

If the 1997 Iowa defense doesn't like high expectations, it has only itself to blame.

The Hawkeyes finished 1996 with two shutouts in the final three games. In the process it limited 2,000 yard rushers Ron Dayne of Wisconsin and Byron Hanspard of Texas Tech to 62 and 64 yards rushing, respectively.

"At the end of the year we were pretty much at our peak," linebacker Matt Hughes said. "What we need to do this year is start where we left off and not have to grow into your role on the defense."

Under first-year defensive coordinator Bob Elliott,

his is the year. I know that's been said many times about many teams by many folks in the past (that means you, Cub fans). But for the 1997 Iowa football squad, this truly is the year.

So what if there isn't a national football publication out there that predicts the Hawkeyes will finish better than fourth in the Big Ten Conference. There are a lot of reasons to get excited.

This is the year for senior Tim Dwight, a.k.a. Timmy Heisman, the feisty receiver/kick returner/defensive back/tailback/motivational speaker, who happens to have been born and bred right here in Iowa City.

This is the self-proclaimed "bustin' out year" for senior tailback Tavian Banks, a former high-school all-American who long has been waiting in the wings behind Iowa's all-time leading rusher, Sedrick Shaw.

This is the year for senior quarterback Matt Sherman, who has one last chance to silence critics and fulfill the promise he showed when he was thrust into a starting role as a freshman.

This is also the year for defensive end Jared DeVries. He's not a senior, but some media think he's good enough to go pro after this, his junior season, a season that will see him chase such honors as the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Award.

And this is the year for the Big Ten's best linebacker duo, juniors Matt Hughes and Vernon Rollins. Maybe when the two combine for more than 300 tackles this season, they can finally hear their names mentioned separately — just once — instead of always in sync.

But above all else, it's the year of the Hawkeyes — these six superstars and a fountain of their star teammates. This is the year they challenge such barriers that have eluded them for so long: the Rose Bowl, the Top Ten, victories at Ohio State and Michigan.

"We've had some success in the past, but this season I'll remember for the rest of my life," Sherman said. "And this is the season I hope we'll be remembered for."

In a way, this is the culmination of a three-year plan for the Hawkeyes.

A plan that began with an incredible finish to the 1995 season, complete with a thrashing of Pac-10 co-champion Washington in the Sun Bowl.

A plan that continued, almost flawlessly, last season when Iowa upset Penn State in Beaver Stadium, finished 9-3 and gave Texas Tech a beating it's yet to recover from in the Alamo Bowl.

A plan that will mean nothing if it isn't carried to the next level this year, the last year for many of the key players.



MIKE TRIPLETT

that predicts the Hawkeyes will finish better than fourth in the Big Ten Conference. There are a lot of reasons to get excited.

AP TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with top-ranked teams in parentheses, records through Aug. 24. All times and ratings in parentheses poll.

Rank	Team	Record	AP	TV
1	(1) Miami	6-0	1	1
2	(2) Florida	6-0	2	2
3	(3) Penn State	5-0	3	3
4	(4) Washington	5-0	4	4
5	(5) Michigan	5-0	5	5
6	(6) Nebraska	5-0	6	6
7	(7) North Carolina	5-0	7	7
8	(8) Tennessee	5-0	8	8
9	(9) Alabama	5-0	9	9
10	(10) LSU	5-0	10	10
11	(11) Wake Forest	5-0	11	11
12	(12) Texas	5-0	12	12
13	(13) Miami	5-0	13	13
14	(14) Michigan	5-0	14	14
15	(15) Auburn	5-0	15	15
16	(16) Stanford	5-0	16	16
17	(17) Brigham Young	5-0	17	17
18	(18) Texas	5-0	18	18
19	(19) Iowa	5-0	19	19
20	(20) Kentucky	5-0	20	20
21	(21) South Carolina	5-0	21	21
22	(22) Oklahoma	5-0	22	22
23	(23) Wake Forest	5-0	23	23
24	(24) Michigan	5-0	24	24
25	(25) Washington	5-0	25	25

FAST FACT

Iowa City's Hamdorf shines

Northwestern quarterback Chris Hamdorf, formerly of Iowa City City High, lost the Wildcat's starting job to Tim Hughes, but Hamdorf outplayed the starter Saturday during a 24-0 victory over Oklahoma. Hamdorf played most of the fourth quarter Saturday and that's when the Wildcats scored both of their touchdowns.

—See story, Page 4B

SOUND BITE

"I'm a country-boy. I used to listen to that headbanger stuff, but it gives me a headache. So I put on the country."

Jared DeVries
Iowa defensive tackle

Specialists	Offense	Defense	COMING TOMORROW
Placekicker 38 Zach Bromert, Jr.	Quarterback 12 Matt Sherman, Sr. 16 Randy Reiners, So.	Left tackle 67 Chad Deal, So. 78 Billy Brann, Fr.	Stay with The Daily Iowan as it spends two weeks preparing you for the 1997 Iowa football kickoff. Tomorrow look for features on tailback Tavian Banks and tight end Chris Knipper, plus Hawkeye football notes;
Punter 86 Austin Wheatley, So.	Running back 22 Tavian Banks, Sr. 31 Rob Thein, So.	Left guard 76 Matt Reischl, Jr. 69 Shalor Pryor, So.	
Punt Returns 6 Tim Dwight, Sr. 88 Tony Collins.	Fullback 85 Michael Burger, Jr. 35 Trevor Bollers, Jr.	Center 64 Derek Rose, Jr. 71 Brian Keat, Fr.	
Kickoff Returns 6 Tim Dwight, Sr. 4 Richard Carter, Sr.	Right guard 79 Mike Goff, Sr. 70 Justin Craun, Fr.	Tight end 81 Chris Knipper, Jr. OR 82 Jed Dull, So.	
Deep Snaps 89 Ryan McCormick	Right tackle 68 Jeremy McKinney, Sr. 57 Keith Rigtrup, Sr.	Right tackle 55 Jon LaFleur, Sr. 72 Epenesa Epenesa, Sr.	
Holder 13 Randy Reiners, So.	Right tackle 57 Keith Rigtrup, Sr.	Right end 42 Tariq Peterson, So. 48 Ryan Loftin, So.	
	Split end 18 Damon Gibson, Sr. 4 Richard Carter, Sr.	Left end 28 Jason House, Sr. 19 Jeff Kramer, Jr.	
	Wing back 6 Tim Dwight, Sr. 25 Richard Willock, Sr.	Linebacker 37 Matt Hughes, Jr. 44 Raj Clark, So.	
	Left tackle 94 Jared DeVries, Jr. 96 Corey Brown, So.	Strong safety 15 Kerry Cooks, Sr. 33 J.P. Lange, Sr.	
	Right tackle 55 Jon LaFleur, Sr. 72 Epenesa Epenesa, Sr.	Free safety 21 Eric Thigpen, Jr. 19 Matt Bowen, So.	
	Right end 42 Tariq Peterson, So. 48 Ryan Loftin, So.	Right Corner 23 Plez Atkins, Sr. 2 Tariq Holman, So.	

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Ernest Crank (43 yards), vs. Northwestern, 11/14/92.

BASEBALL BOXES

WHITE SOX 3, RANGERS 1

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi. Rows for White Sox and Rangers players like Dittman, Fung, etc.

Table with columns: G, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Rows for White Sox and Rangers pitching staff.

CHICAGO 100, TEXAS 0

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi. Rows for Chicago and Texas players.

Wakefield pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HBP—by KHR (MVAUGHN), PB—Turner.

BLUE JAYS 11, ROYALS 8, 13

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi. Rows for Blue Jays and Royals players.

DP—Minnesota 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Minnesota 6, Baltimore 7.

BREWERS 6, TIGERS 0

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi. Rows for Brewers and Tigers players.

HBP—by Carpenter (JHANSSEN), WP—Carpenter.

ATHLETICS 4, INDIANS 1

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi. Rows for Athletics and Indians players.

DP—Clayton (8), LOB—Detroit 5, Milwaukee 10.

DETROIT 5, MILWAUKEE 0

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi. Rows for Detroit and Milwaukee players.

HBP—by Haynes (GRISSEM), Umpires—Home, Jancz, First, Clark, Second.

RED SOX 3, ANGELS 2

Table with columns: ab, r, h, bi. Rows for Red Sox and Angels players.

HBP—by Haynes (GRISSEM), Umpires—Home, Jancz, First, Clark, Second.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows for American League and National League.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows for American League and National League.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows for American League and National League.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows for American League and National League.

THE Q BAR

Advertisement for The Q Bar featuring Cup Nite with \$150 cups and 50¢ refills.

MIGI'S

Advertisement for Migi's Irish Pub with a \$3.99 chicken sandwich offer.

HUNGRY HOB

Advertisement for Hungry Hob featuring a '2 Foot Caboose' for \$20.95.

Welcome Back Students and Faculty!

Advertisement for Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc. in Iowa City, Iowa.

CA MALONES

Advertisement for Ca Malones featuring 1/2 priced pizza.

\$2.75 Margaritas All the Time

Advertisement for Ca Malones featuring \$5.99 All-U-Can Eat Buffet.

10 FISH BOWLS

Advertisement for 10 Fish Bowls featuring \$3.00 big beer.

THURSDAY

Advertisement for Thursday night featuring \$3.00 Jack'n Coke pints.

Advertisement for Migi's Irish Pub with a \$3.99 chicken sandwich offer.

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THURSDAY

Advertisement for Thursday night featuring \$3.00 Jack'n Coke pints.

BIJOU

Advertisement for Bijou featuring 'a drive, unprecedented'.

monday's sports

BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

Woolridge heads to Turkey. Former Iowa point guard signed a one-year contract to play professional basketball in Istanbul, Turkey.

AUTO RACING

Jarret takes Goody's 500. Bristol, Tenn. (AP)—The Winston Cup championship race has a different look in the aftermath of the Goody's Headache Powder 500.

motor speedway, some already were conceding the title to 1995 champion Jeff Gordon.

Motor speedway, some already were conceding the title to 1995 champion Jeff Gordon. He went into the race with eight victories and a 99-point lead over Mark Martin.

GOLF

Norman wins World Series. AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Greg Norman had three birdies in a four-hole span on the back nine Sunday and pulled away to a four-stroke victory, continuing his mastery of the NEC World Series of Golf.

Liberty 79, Rockers 72

NEW YORK (AP)—Kym Hampton, who had a season-high 21 points, and Rebecca Lobo, who finished with 20, each scored four points in overtime Sunday as the New York Liberty, after blowing an 18-point lead, beat the Cleveland Rockers 79-72.

Monarchs 68, Comets 58

HOUSTON (AP)—Bridgette Gordon and Pam McGee each scored 16 points Sunday night and the Sacramento Monarchs pulled away to a 68-58 victory over the Houston Comets.

Sting 70, Starzz 52

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Win and you're in provided to be a workable equation for the Charlotte Sting.

WNBA

Mercury 73, Sparks 68. PHOENIX (AP)—Bridgette Pettis hit a key 3-pointer in overtime and Jennifer Gilmore scored 29 points as the Phoenix Mercury beat the Los Angeles Sparks 73-68 Sunday night to win the Western Conference title.

CUBS 12, EXPOS 3

MONTREAL (AP)—Randy Johnson pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Ojala pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.

DODGERS 5, PHILLIES 1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tim Lincecum pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Ojala pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.

HAWKEYES/97 squad looks good on paper

Continued from page 1B into the greatest of uncertainties. No longer does the Hawkeye football team have the luxury of a deep punning missile launch off the right leg of Nick Gallery.

TRIPLETT/This is the year of the Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B "We've kind of built this up, but we need to take the next step," DeVries said. "That's what the team's talking about, taking that next step to that next level."

we've got," Dwight said. "This season, with the guys we've got coming back, we just have to go balls out. We have to set new limits for ourselves because that's what it's gonna take."

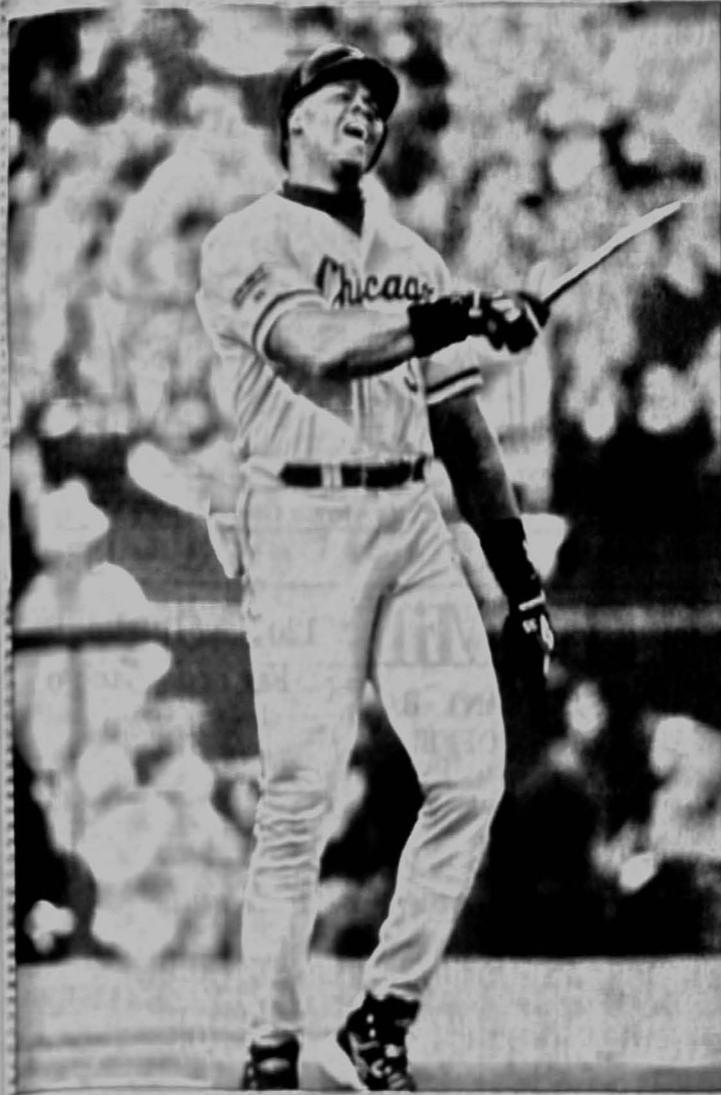
Dwight is more eager to talk about the team's goals than his own Heisman campaign, but no matter how much Dwight tries to tone it down, the Heisman hoopla is there.

for fans to get excited about this Hawkeye team.

Throw in DeVries' Outland and Lombardi campaign, and you see a team that stands clearly in the middle of the national spotlight.

Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Chicago's Frank Thomas reacts after he broke his bat on a line drive against Texas during the third inning in Arlington, Texas.

Red Sox knock off Angels to end skid

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Nomar Garciaparra tied an AL record and Tim Lincecum pitched into the ninth inning Sunday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels 3-2 to snap a three-game losing streak.

Garciaparra singled twice to extend his hitting streak to 26 games, tying the league's rookie record set by Guy Curtright of the Chicago White Sox in 1943.

Wakefield (9-14) allowed four hits, walked three and struck out four. The knuckleballer was relieved by Tom Gordon after issuing a leadoff walk to Tim Salmon in the ninth.

Orioles 5, Twins 1
BALTIMORE — Scott Kamieniecki pitched seven strong innings as Baltimore completed a three-game sweep and Baltimore moved 39 games over .500 (83-44) for the first time since August 1979.

Geronimo Berres had a two-run shot and Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro hit solo homers off LaTroy Hawkins (4-9) as the Orioles won their fifth straight. Baltimore, which leads second-place New York by seven games in the AL East, has won 22 of 28.

Mariners 5, Yankees 3
SEATTLE — Dan Wilson's two-run homer in the seventh inning snapped a tie and Ken Cloude and two relievers combined on a six-hitter.

Jay Buhner also homered for Seattle, which won two of three games in the series. Including the 1996 playoffs, the Mariners are 17-4 at the Kingdome against New York.

Blue Jays 11, Royals 8, 13 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Cruz Jr. hit a two-run homer in the 13th, his second shot of the game.

Jacob Brumfield singled to open the 13th off Larry Casian (0-2) and Carlos Garcia sacrificed. Cruz, who had the first four-hit game of his career, then hit his 20th homer.

Athletics 4, Indians 1
OAKLAND — Jimmy Haynes pitched shutout innings and combined with four relievers on a five-hitter.

Haynes (2-3) won for the second time in three starts, allowing two hits in his 91-pitch outing. T.J. Mathews, Oakland's fourth reliever, got four outs for his first save.

Brewers 6, Tigers 0
MILWAUKEE — Jose Mercedes pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout. Jeromy Burnitz, Mark Loretta and Jeff Cirillo each hit solo homers as Phil Garner became the winningest manager in Brewers history.

White Sox 3, Rangers 1
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ozzie Guillen hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to help Chicago end a five-game losing streak against Texas.

Darren Lewis singled with two outs in the seventh, and Guillen followed with his third homer of the year.

Jason Bere (2-0), making his second start since undergoing surgery on his right elbow last September, allowed four hits over 6 2-3 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Pirates sweep sends Giants into second

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jermaine Allensworth's high-hop single broke a tie in a four-run eighth inning and Pittsburgh swept San Francisco to drop the Giants into second place for the first time in 106 days, winning 9-6 Sunday.

San Francisco's fourth loss in five games and the Dodgers' 5-1 victory in Philadelphia pushed the Giants out of the NL West lead they had held since May 10. The Giants have been in first place all but 23 days.

The three-game sweep matches the Giants' longest losing streak this season. The Pirates, who began the day three games back of Houston in the NL Central, have won six of seven and nine of 12.

Reds 6, Braves 4, 10 innings
ATLANTA — Eduardo Perez hit a two-out, two-run double in the 10th for Cincinnati.

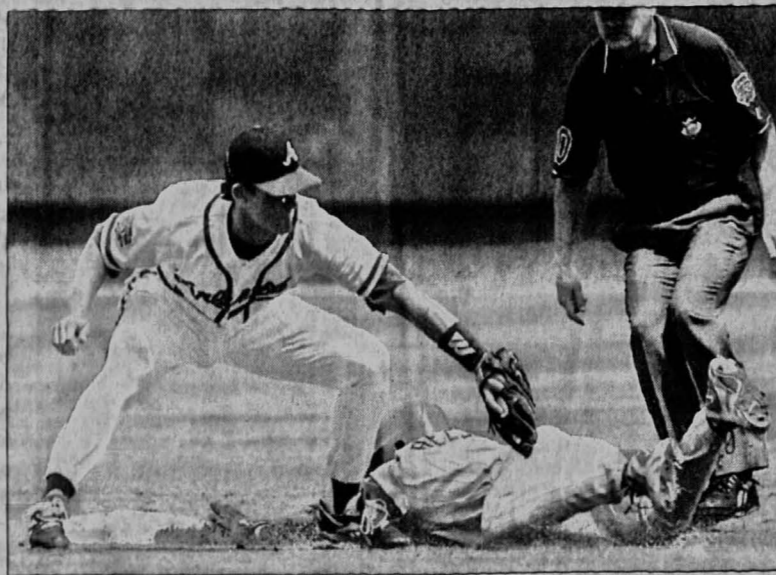
Five Atlanta pitchers combined for 17 strikeouts.

Cincinnati, avoiding a sweep in the three-game series one day after manager Jack McKeon berated his players for a 10-3 loss, took advantage of three errors to score four unearned runs.

Barry Larkin began the 10th with a pinch-hit single, but the inning should have ended when Chris Stynes hit a sharp grounder down the third-base line with two outs.

Dodgers 5, Philadelphia 1
PHILADELPHIA — Ismael Valdes pitched eight strong innings and drove in a run as Los Angeles moved into first in the NL West.

Todd Zeile's two-run homer sparked a three-run sixth inning as



Ric Feld/Associated Press

Cincinnati's Pokey Reese gets under Atlanta Braves shortstop Jeff Blauer for a first inning double at Turner Field in Atlanta Sunday.

the Dodgers, who started the day tied for first with San Francisco, won their fourth straight and 10th in a row against the Phillies.

Valdes (9-10) allowed four hits, struck out three and didn't issue a walk. Rookie Tony Barron's homer in the fifth was Philadelphia's only run.

The Dodgers took a 4-0 lead in the fifth when Matt Beech (2-8) walked Mike Piazza and Zeile connected for his 24th homer with two outs.

Padres 3, Mets 2
NEW YORK — Pete Smith drove in three runs with his second career triple and shut down New York's offense.

The Mets, who lost for the 10th time in 15 games, intentionally

walked Archi Cianfrocco in the second inning, loading the bases for Smith, a .112 hitter (28-for-249) with three doubles, one triple and 11 RBIs coming in.

Smith sliced a drive down the right-field line, and Butch Huskey failed to come up with it on an awkward dive.

Cubs 12, Expos 3
CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg hit two home runs and rookie Jeremi Gonzalez got his 10th victory.

Sandberg hit a two-run homer in the first and added a solo shot in the

fourth for his 25th career two-homer game and second this year. He also homered twice on Aug. 2 against Los Angeles, the same day he announced he would retire at season's end.

Sammy Sosa hit his 29th home run and 200th of his career, a three-run shot in the eighth.

Astros 3, Rockies 1
HOUSTON — Mike Hampton pitched a four-hitter and Derek Bell homered for Houston.

The victory kept the Astros three games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the NL Central.

Hampton (11-8) set a new career high for wins. The left-hander struck out seven, walked four and won for the eighth time in nine decisions.

Bell, 18-for-31 (.581) in his last seven games, also got an RBI with a bases-loaded walk.

Marlins 7, Cardinals 1
MIAMI — Craig Counsell hit a grand slam for his first major-league homer and Kirt Ojala earned his first career victory.

Counsell's homer capped a six-run first inning against Todd Stottlemyre (12-9).

Ojala (1-0), making his second career start filling in for injured left-hander Al Leiter, allowed five hits and one run. He struck out eight and departed after the first two batters reached in the seventh.

The Marlins closed within four games of first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

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Sports

Bitter holdout ends with release of Greene

■ Carolina Panthers' release of 1996 NFL sacks leader Kevin Greene heads list of final NFL roster cuts

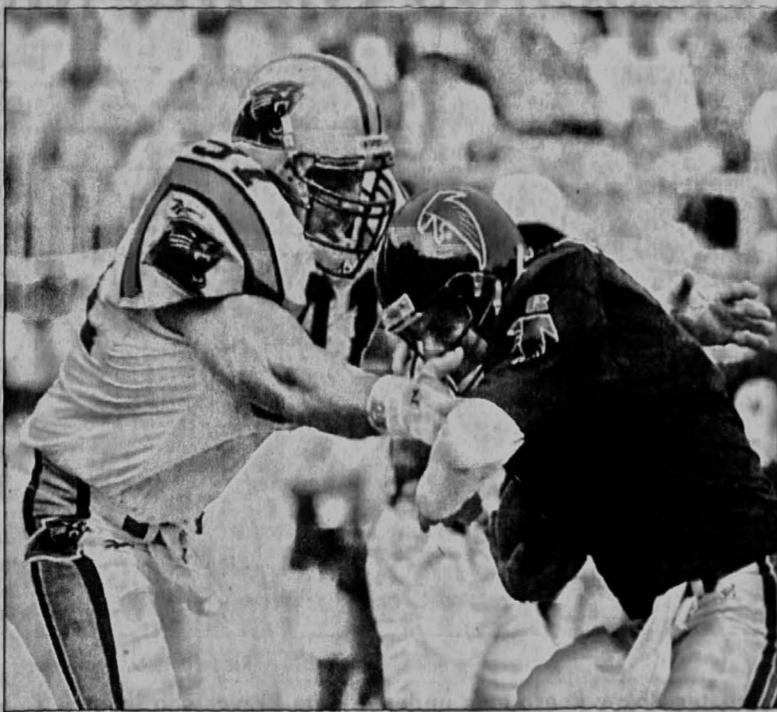
By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The Carolina Panthers finally gave up on trying to meet Kevin Greene's contract demands, cutting the man who led the NFL in sacks last year and replacing him with one-time Pro Bowler Renaldo Turnbull.

It was a bitter end to a bitter holdout and the highlight of cut-down day in the NFL as teams pared down to the 53-man roster limit.

In other major moves, the Green Bay Packers shipped Qadry Ismail, signed to replace Desmond Howard as a kick returner, to Miami; Rickey Jackson aborted his comeback attempt with the Saints; and Steve Emtman's injury-plagued career may have come to an end with his release by the 49ers.

The biggest impact may have been Carolina's farewell to Greene, whose 14.5 sacks helped the Panthers reach the NFC championship game in their second season. In Turnbull, they acquired a similar-style player whose production had fallen off with New Orleans and who was released last week.



Chuck Burton/Associated Press

Carolina linebacker Kevin Greene, left, lost his bid to get more money out of the Panthers Sunday when the team released him.

"In Renaldo, we have acquired a player who has prior experience in our defensive system and could have an immediate impact," said Carolina coach Dom Capers, who coached Turnbull as an assistant in New Orleans.

"With Kevin, we are releasing a player who felt like he could not be happy under his current contractual obligation."

Greene, who turned 35 last month, stayed out of training camp to protest the Panthers' failure to rework the second season of his two-year contract. He was scheduled to make between \$1 million and \$1.6 million from Carolina this season, depending on how many incentives clauses he satisfied.

Not all the cuts are permanent.

Many teams readjust their rosters for the entire week leading up to the opener and many of the players cut Sunday may be back where they started after waivers expire on Monday.

There were few surprises. The 39-year-old Jackson walked into coach Mike Ditka's office and said he would retire. He returned to the team's front office, where he worked last year.

"He gave it a good go, but it's not the same defense. That's the biggest thing, it's not the same defense that features outside linebackers on the line, coming," said Ditka, who in his first season has only 28 of the 53 Saints who went 3-13 last year.

Washington released offensive lineman Andre Johnson, its first-round draft pick a year ago.

The most active teams were some of the best. The Packers, Jacksonville and Pittsburgh, which resigned kicker Norm Johnson after discovering that Chris Jacke, the ex-Packer, will be out 4-6 weeks with a hip injury.

The trade of Ismail was about a different sort of number — Green Bay's glut of talented wide receivers. They include starters Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman, plus Derrick Mayes, Don Beebe, Terry Mickens and Bill Schroeder, a star in the World League who had been impressive in exhibitions.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Big Ten splits in weekend openers

■ Northwestern pounds Oklahoma 23-0, while Wisconsin gets smashed by Syracuse 34-0 in college football's opening weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Barnett claims Northwestern doesn't have a quarterback controversy. Then why were the Wildcats smoother behind backup Chris Hamdorf than they were with starter Tim Hughes in their victory over Oklahoma?

"I liked the way both of them handled the situation. We need both of them to win," Barnett said diplomatically after the Wildcats blanked the Sooners 24-0 Saturday in the Pigskin Classic.

When Barnett finally named Hughes the starter after a standoff between the two fifth-year seniors during training camp, he added that Hamdorf would start the first series in the second and fourth quarters.

"I reserve the right to change those plans," Barnett said.

Hamdorf played most of the fourth Saturday and that's when the Wildcats scored both of their touchdowns — one after a nearly seven-minute, 80-yard drive and the second after the Sooners fumbled a kickoff.

Hamdorf completed 6-of-11 passes for 80 yards while Hughes, who was sacked three times, was 14-of-28 for 151.

Hughes will still be the starter when the Wildcats resume play Sept 6 at Wake Forest.

"Both guys are going to play," Barnett said. "I don't anticipate making any changes."

The Wildcats could be without their best receiver — arguably their best player — when they meet the Demon Deacons. D'Wayne Bates sprained his right ankle after catching a pass Saturday.

"I was trying to turn back inside. I thought I could cut back and break a big play. ... But when I got hit, my foot got caught in the grass," Bates said of his second-quarter injury.

Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Donovan or Dayne?

In the Kickoff Classic, it was Donovan McNabb and No. 17 Syracuse — by a ton.

McNabb, the Orangemen's shifty quarterback, ran for one touchdown and threw for another Sunday in a 34-0 victory over No. 24 Wisconsin.

Dayne, the Badgers' record-setting tailback, found the going tougher, managing just 46 yards on 13 carries and sustaining a slight neck injury that weakened his right arm.

"I wanted to become a leader on this team and make the plays when I have the ball in my hands," said McNabb, who finished 11-of-14 for 211 yards and ran for 27 more on five carries. "We did well today."

As for Dayne, the 5-foot-10, 262-pounder who ran for an NCAA freshman record 1,836 yards last season, his effort was the least productive of the 14 games he's played.

"I did the best I could," said Dayne, who missed the final series of the first half and the final 8:41. "And I saw my linemen do the best they could, too."

With Tennessee's Peyton Man-

ning the top Heisman Trophy contender, Dayne and McNabb entered the season as challengers. McNabb remains a challenger.

"He is possibly a great quarterback," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said. "He puts a lot of pressure and he has a good supporting cast, nice offensive line, good receivers. He can make things happen. He caused a lot of problems for our defense."

Alvarez said Dayne "got a stinger" early in the third quarter — on a 20-yard reception — and was treated by the trainer "and able to come back in later."

"I said before the game that Ron Dayne was not a one-man wrecking crew," Alvarez said. "We better have people who can block for him and create seams for him to run in. He got the maximum out of what was blocked."

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ArtsEnt

Back t

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The DI's guid

cool theater

Ain't Misbehavin'
What: The first Lil Abner musical in years. "Ain't Misbehavin'" is scheduled to be performed at the Iowa Theatre (formerly the Old Capitol) Oct. 2-19.
Why it's cool: "Ain't Misbehavin'" is the only Broadway musical to win the Grammy, Obie, NY Drama Critics Circle, Drama Desk awards, Pulitzer Prize and Kaddy M...

Jac
with the writers 25 with...

Larry Baker, "The
What: A novel that spins a tale with Florida family who own the largest drive-in theater in the South.
Why it's cool: The author, Larry Baker, is a member of the Florida Writers Council. "Flamingo" is his first novel (Knopf) and has been a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Baker's first novel, "The Last Days of the American West," was a story of a woman who becomes as the ghost of a man who visits the next life. The novel was published by powerhouse publishers, Jonathan Kallick...

Arts

BRIEFS

Jane

S.I. Jane' declares war on Money Talks' as they try for No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The makers of "Jane" started a Hollywood freight war, accusing a rival studio of inflating receipts to place "Money Talks" at the top of the box office last weekend.

But New Line stood its ground on "Jane" and fired back that the ticket sales were estimates.

The dispute renewed questions about the accuracy of the initial weekend figures, which are used for bragging rights and for marketing tools.

"(The weekend) numbers, I think going to play around with a little bit," said Art Rickwell, an entertainment analyst with Yeager Capital Markets.

"S.I. Jane," starring Moore as a woman trying to make an elite New York social scene, and "Money Talks," a comedy starring Tucker as a fast-talking con man, netted \$1.1 million in grosses, according to estimates from Exhibitor Relations Co.

The company receives its figures from independent sources and releases the numbers on Sunday that are purely preliminary, said Rickwell.

"I stand by my numbers," said Art Rickwell, president of distribution for New Line.

Nevertheless, at least one outside source questioned the "Money Talks" figures.

Andrew Hinder, who covers box office for the entertainment trade publication, said by his own calculation

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• S. Capitol, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque
• E. College, S. Summit, E. Washington
• Melrose Ave., Grand Ave., Koser Ave.
• Grandview Ct., Highland Dr., Marietta Ave.
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Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.
Event
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ROOMMATE WANTED
LARGE, quiet. Private refrigerator, sink, microwave.

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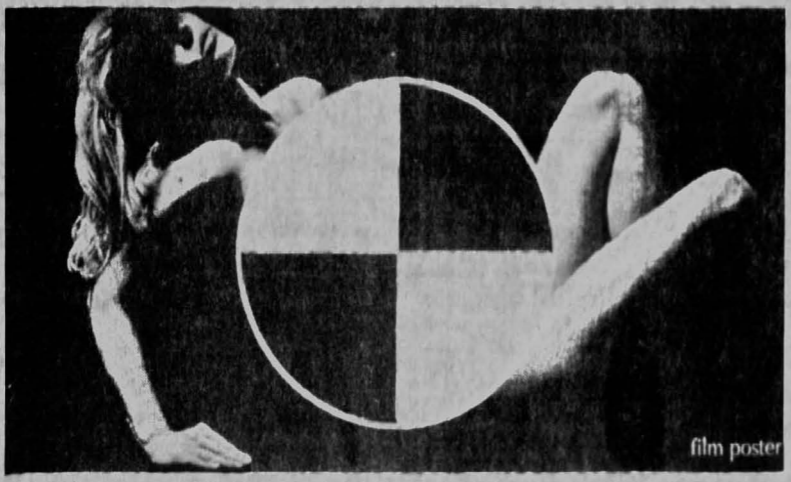
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ArtsEntertainment

Bijou prepares for 'Crash' landing

Despite garnering awards for "audacity," viewers say the "Crash" controversy is just hype.

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan



film poster

The controversial film "Crash" is nothing to get revved up about, say local theatre managers.

"Crash" is scheduled to open at the Bijou in the Iowa Memorial Union on Tuesday. The film's notoriety is due more to Hollywood hype than any real controversy, UI senior and Bijou co-director Ryan Bartelmay said.

"I've seen more explicit films on Cinemas than this film," Bartelmay said. "It's controversial but not explicitly controversial. More exaggerated than anything."

Directed by David Cronenberg ("Scanners") and starring James Spader ("sex, lies and videotape"), Holly Hunter ("The Piano"), and Rosanna Arquette ("After Hours"), "Crash" follows a band of adults who are sexually stimulated by car accidents. The film opens with three sex scenes, and contains a sequence in which Spader simulates sex with a wound on Arquette's leg.

"Crash" won a special prize at the Cannes film festival last year for "audacity and daring and originality," but when Ted Turner, director at Fine Line Features (the film's distributor), screened the film, he refused to release it. The film's release was then delayed until Mar. 21.

"It's gotten so much acclaim since

the festival that there's much more of a demand for it now," said Mark Schaffer, store clerk at That's Rentertainment, 218 E. Washington St. "The controversy is because of the hype. 'Crash' could be lumped in the same category as 'Showgirls.' People find it controversial because it's very sexually explicit, and most NC-17 films don't get that much fame."

Its NC-17 rating prevented a wide release among many national theatres, including the lone independent venue in Des Moines, the Varsity Theatre. Varsity manager B.C. Mahon said he checked into the film thoroughly, but decided against showing it due to its controversial nature.

Since it was released on a small basis, "Crash" never made it to Iowa City theatres. The film was never offered to Campus Theatres or to any other venues in the Iowa City/Coralville area, said Kim Davis, manager of Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall.

However, local interest, the film's

popularity and fame are what's driving "Crash" to the Bijou, Bartelmay said.

"Ever since the Ted Turner thing and its premiere, 'Crash' has snowballed," he said. "It's gathered more and more hype and has become pretty popular. Everybody's heard of it now, and we've had a few people say they're excited to see it."

However, those who have already viewed the film, said the content doesn't live up to the pre-publicity.

"In terms of filmmaking, 'Crash' is not very good," Schaffer said. "It's getting attention because it's a highly sexual film and director Cronenberg has done other things. But it's very poor, like soft-core porn waste. It's kind of insulting."

Schaffer said he has received negative feedback on the movie, not so much from offended viewers, but from those who are disappointed.

"People are expecting more of an experimental film," he said. "Everyone is quivering with excitement to see it, but I haven't talked to anyone yet who's really enjoyed it."

Guitar pioneer Brown guns for Iowa City

For the third time in as many years, Junior Brown will bring his singular sound to I.C.

By Lisa Creger
The Daily Iowan

When one thinks of a country-music guitar player from Indiana, the first venue that comes to mind is not Iowa City.

Nevertheless, guitar pioneer Junior Brown, most recognized for his electric/steel guitar creation dubbed the "Guit-Steel," as well as his appearance in a Gap Jeans commercial, will visit Iowa City for the third time in three years to display his non-traditional mix of jazz, bluegrass, blues and country sounds.

Brown is scheduled take the stage at Gunnerz, 123 Washington St., tonight at 11 in front of an expected sold-out audience. He also performed at the night spot in July of last year and June 1995.

According to Gunnerz' promotions director Dre Green, the Grammy-nominated artist approached the bar as a possible stop on his five-concert summer outing.

"Junior wanted to come back to Gunnerz for a third time. His agent actually called us, instead of the other way around," Green said.

Other stops for Brown include the Missouri State Festival and the Minnesota State Fair, making Gunnerz his smallest, if not his only, club appearance.

"Junior said he wanted to play here because of the smaller, more comfortable setting of a club, instead of in front of a huge crowd at a fair," Green said. "Also, he likes the work that our sound technician John Svec does. He's one of the best in the state."

Brown's most touted achievement is his being awarded the trophy for the Country Music Association's 1996 Music Video of the Year for his number-one ranked video by The Nashville Network, "My Wife Thinks You're Dead."

Gunnerz anticipates a diverse crowd for the concert, based on crowds from his two previous appearances at the bar and calls for tickets.

"We've had people from all over the state call for tickets, even as far away as Sioux City," Green said.

"We've also received quite a few calls from Illinois and Minnesota." Moreover, concertgoers will share a common love of Brown's uncommon musical style, he said.



Brown

MONDAY PRIME TIME schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS).

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair

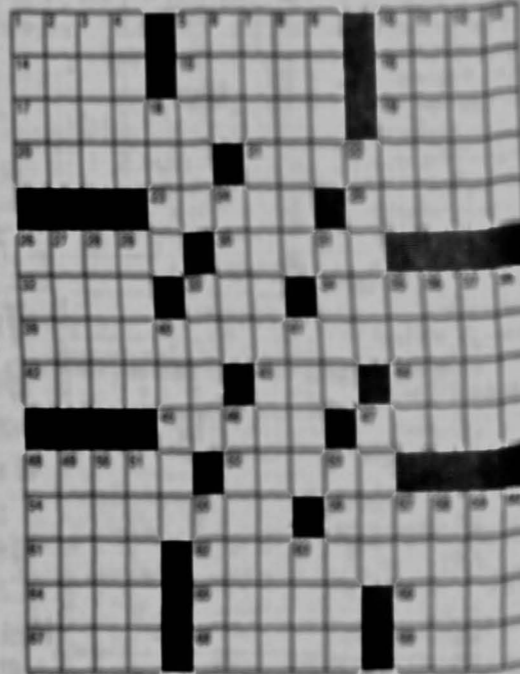


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0714

- ACROSS
1 Tarzan's love
5 Bungle
10 Ticked
14 Johnny Cash's name
15 Before the due date
16 Singer McEntire
17 Formative
18 Picasso phase
19 Terrible czar
20 It picks up readings
21 Hustler's tool, maybe
23 Religious council
25 Actor Davis
26 Assail
30 Football Hall-of-Famer
32 Newspaper publisher
33 Year, south of the border
34 Wouldn't proceed
38 Center of a 1994 chase
42 Apollo 13 commander
43 Holds
44 Tennis champ
45 Bign
46 Cleaner/disinfectant brand
47 Connection
48 Octagon or oval
52 One of 'The Honeymooners'
54 'Carnival of Venice' violinist
56 Tough
61 Jai



Answers to previous puzzle

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
GSHARP ORACLE
ICEFALL THROES
BALLPEEN HEPCAT
TIRE SAGETEA ACE
NENE SAVOR ACHÉ
GRASP LEO PROEM
PAPERTRAILS
SARGASSOSEA
RUNSAGAINST
CANOE EYE EYUDE
HILL PEDRO APIA
UNO VISIONS WAS
MOVEON ELEPHANT
PUERTO LUCERNE
STREET PANDER

- DOWN
1 Quick punches
2 Up to the task
3 Verb precursor
4 Potato parts
5 Drunken
6 Pladdle
7 July 14, in France
8 Sun blockers
9 F.D.R.'s Park
10 Southern breakfast dish
11 Popular pants since 1950
12 Old-style calculators
13 'Thanks, Gerhard'
14 'The World' singer in the 1950s
15 Pupil locale
16 '2001' movie
17 Common sense
18 Austrian national
19 Time in a bottle
20 From here to there in the classroom
21 Pupil locale
22 '2001' movie
23 Common sense
24 Austrian national
25 Time in a bottle
26 From here to there in the classroom
27 Pupil locale
28 '2001' movie

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Bo James MONDAY NIGHT
\$1 Pints Wells
7pm to Close
CAMPUS III
AFTERNOON MATINEES ALL SEATS \$4.00
EVENT HORIZON (R) DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:30
COP LAND (R) DAILY 1:10, 3:50, 7:00, 9:30
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) DAILY 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:40
CINEMA I & II
MONEY TALKS (R) EVE 7:00 & 9:15
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG) EVE 7:15 & 9:30
CORAL IV
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG) EVE 7:00 & 9:40
PICTURE PERFECT (PG-13) EVE 7:10 & 9:40
CONTACT (PG) EVE 6:45 & 9:45
STEEL (PG-13) EVE 7:10
MEN IN BLACK (PG-13) EVE 9:40
ENGLERT 102
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G.I. JANE (R) EVE 7:00 & 9:30
AIR FORCE ONE (R) EVE 6:45 & 9:30

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The Daily Iowan's University Edition
LET US DRESS YOU LIKE A Champion

10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Late Show W/Letterman	U.S. Open	
News	Tonight Show	Late Night	
Cops	WFA's 9's	Coast	Fun Videos
News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
Business	Alb. 'Allo	Trails (11:00)	

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

by Scott Adams

BY Kevin Fair

No. 0714

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone 1-800-420-0908 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS

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The Daily Iowan's University Edition

Monday, August 25, 1997 <http://www.uiowa.edu/~diyowan>

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Academics p. 3
Student Life p. 29
Features p. 5
Sports p. 73

Academics are very important for students at the UI. There are a variety of places to study, page 11, around and the student



show your talent
in the Wheelroom every
Wednesday at noon!

Mom & Dad In College

University Edition 1997

More to Herky than meets the Hawkeye

Becky Gruhn

From donning a military uniform during the Korean War, to marching alongside Hayden Fry's troops at the Alamo Bowl, Herky the Hawkeye has represented the University of Iowa for nearly 50 years.

The lovable yellow bird that has become an icon for the Hawkeye state was born in 1948 when Richard Spencer III, an instructor of journalism at the UI, created a nameless cartoon character.

After approving the drawing as the university's official mascot, the UI Athletic Department staged a statewide contest to acquire a name for the newly born symbol that represented the Hawkeyes. John

"You are seen as Herky. People expect Herky to be more nuts, they expect Herky to do crazy things and to just have fun."

Matt Hannell, the 1997-98 Head Herky

Franklin, Belle Plaine alumnus, was the man who suggested the name Herky.

For five years, Herky remained merely a symbol confined to paper. It wasn't until a football game in the mid-1950s that Herky came to life and became the crazy, stunt-pulling bird fans have grown to love. Members of the Delta Tau

Delta fraternity house decided to transform the character into a walking, talking mascot.

The transformation was the beginning of a long standing tradition. Ever since the first Delta Tau Delta member was fitted for the Herky costume, it has been passed on yearly to members of the fraternity.

"It's the treasure of our house," 1997-98 Head Herky Matt Hannell said.

Because Herky has so many obligations representing the UI, duties for the 1997-98 academic year will be divided among house members Marcus Dunstin, Jason Dickens, Slater Bayliss and Hannell.

"We don't get paid for this, we don't get early registration or any compensation like that," Hannell said. "Primarily, it is just an extracurricular activity our house does so that people like myself can enjoy the games and do something that not too many other people can do."

Delta Tau Delta members who accumulate the most hours of community service are chosen for the Herky team. Hannell estimates he'll put in between 80 and 110 hours of "Herky time" during his year as Head Herky.

"We basically try and accommodate everyone who gives us a call and wants us to make an appearance as Herky," Hannell said.

Although pumping up the crowds is high on Herky's priority list, it is the looks on small children's faces that puts the job in perspective for Hannell.



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Herky the Hawk waves to the crowd at Kinnick Stadium during a Hawkeye football game last fall. Herky leads the team on to the field and also harrasses the other school's mascot.

"You can go to the Ronald McDonald House, spend an hour there, and feel better than you have in weeks because you've made so many little kids happy." From passing the ball to Andre Woolridge to leading the football team out of the tunnel with Hayden Fry, Herky has a

role in nearly every major sporting event at the UI.

"That is one of the best parts about being Herky," Hannell said. "Having the crowd go completely nuts is just an awesome feeling. The crowd is the best part and that's what I do it for."

Hannell said once he and the other Delta Tau Deltas put on the black-and-gold gear, they are transformed into "the bird."

"I really think we change when we get into the suit," Hannell said. "You don't have to worry about people looking at you and saying, 'hey, that's Matt Hannell.' You are seen as Herky. People expect Herky to be more nuts, they expect Herky to do crazy things and to just have fun."

"It's one of the biggest blasts you could ever have on campus and you don't have to drink to do it. I can vouch that when you see Herky out there he is sober everytime. The adrenaline is what makes us wacky."

If Hannell has it his way, the wackiness will only grow during the 1997-98 athletic seasons.

"We were hoping to add a little golf cart to the routine this year," Hannell said. "But we didn't think Hayden Fry would appreciate us doing doughnuts on the grass in Kinnick."

"The amount of stunts we can do in the suit is expanding because we have new heads that are lighter and make us more mobile. You should expect a little more craziness and more pranks out of Herky this coming season."

Sports

Hawks rule Big Ten, finish 5th in nation

Becky Gruhn

Three years ago when Iowa coach Gayle Blevins and the Hawkeye softball squad stepped on the diamond at the Women's College Softball World Series for the first time in school history, it was an accomplishment that surprised many.

Three years later, it has become a tradition.

After back-to-back third-place finishes at the World Series, Iowa made a return trip in 1997 hoping to top an already stellar season. The Hawkeyes opened the double elimination tournament with a 3-2 victory over conference foe Michigan and were one win away from the semifinals.

But consecutive losses to West Coast powers Washington and Fresno State forced the Hawkeyes to settle for a fifth-place tie and end the season with an impressive 52-9 record.

"This was a real special team for me," Blevins said following the season-ending loss to Fresno State. "I'm incredibly proud of our team."

Although Iowa fell short of reaching the national championship game, it was able to reach a goal that had eluded the team for seven years — the Big Ten title.

The Hawkeyes didn't just win the conference championship, they rewrote the record books. Iowa became the first team in league history to finish the season undefeated at 22-0.

Because of that accomplishment, prior to the Big Ten post-season tournament Michigan State coach Jacquie Joseph said Iowa had set a new standard for other conference teams to follow in the future.

An aspect Blevins took an extreme amount of pride in was the Hawkeyes' composure in tight ballgames and all-around desire to win. That desire to play was never as clearly visible as on April 13 in a double-header against Indiana.

Two days prior to the contest, over five inches of heavy, wet snow had accumulated at the Hawkeye Softball Complex in Coralville. Instead of surrendering to the wintry conditions and canceling the series, the entire roster and coaching staff grabbed shovels and spent countless hours removing load after load of snow from the diamond and outfield.

The motivation to tackle the seemingly impossible task was simple said second baseman Erin McGee.

"We love our field and our fans," McGee said after defeat-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Debbie Bilbao tags out an Indiana runner during one of the Hawkeyes' record 22 Big Ten wins. The Hawkeyes participated in the College World Series for the third straight year in 1997.

ing the Hoosiers. "Anytime we have the opportunity to play here with these people supporting us, we want to do that."

The pair of victories against Indiana turned out to be the 10th and 11th of a Division I leading 24 straight. The streak

ended in the Big Ten Tournament against Michigan.

Six Hawkeyes who donned the black and gold for the last time in the '97 World Series were Brandi Macias, Kari Knopf, Lea Twigg, Brigit Cornish, Christy Hebert and Jenny

McMahon.

"Our six seniors have been a part of all three World Series," Blevins said. "When we came here for the first time it was uncharted territory. I can't say enough about what they've given this team."

Men's gymnastic team finishes strong in NCAA

Chris James

A third-place finish at the 1997 NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships capped a stellar year for the Iowa men's gymnastics team. The Hawkeyes also broke numerous team records and finally defeated Ohio State — the defending NCAA champions.

Iowa's finest day came in the first round of the NCAA meet on April 17, when the Hawkeyes not only knocked Ohio State out of the team competition, but qualified for the second round along with California and Oklahoma. Iowa was given a shot at its first national title since 1969.

The California Golden Bears ultimately were too much for the Hawkeyes and the Sooners and won the national title with an NCAA record 233.825 points. Iowa finished third with 231.800 team points.

But defeating the Buckeyes for the first time in seven tries and getting an opportunity to win the national crown was what everyone was talking about afterward.

"We had a terrific season," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said after the NCAA meet. "Knocking off Ohio State was a good feel-

ing, but that wasn't our goal coming into the championship meet. We had a shot at a national title and that's a big accomplishment."

Iowa missed the cut for the second round of competition in 1996 and finished fourth. This year's finish was the highest for the Hawkeyes since the championship season in '69.

The Hawkeyes capped off the NCAA meet by crowning six All-Americans in the individual competitions including junior Chris Camiscioli and senior David Nemovitz on the still rings.

Freshman Brian Hamilton, who won the floor exercise during the first day of competition with a 9.875, grabbed All-Ameri-

can Honors in the same event. Iowa freshman Anthony Petrocelli was the Hawkeye's top All-American finisher during individual competition, grabbing second place on the vault.

Petrocelli threw a scare into Ohio State All-American Blaine Wilson as Wilson had to nail his final vault to edge out Petrocelli for the vaulting title with a score of 9.81.

"I didn't look when he vaulted," Petrocelli said after losing out to the Olympian.

Dunn said he was especially pleased with the way his team finished strong after the team finals on Friday.

"Three of the four guys who were All-Americans are coming back," Dunn said. "I'm excited to know that we have such talent returning."

Although the '98 season will be something to look forward to, the '97 season will be one to be remembered. The Hawkeyes were ranked as high as second in the nation at one time, notched a 4-2 dual meet record and a pair of second place finishes at the Big Ten meet and the NCAA East Regional.

Iowa also set team records during the year for best team score (230.70 at Big Tens), and

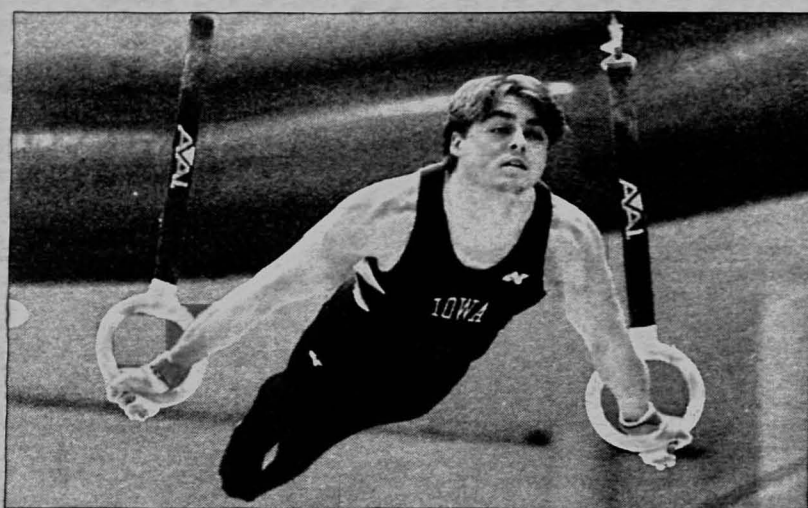
scores on the pommel horse (39.050 vs. Michigan State), the still rings (38.975 vs. Minnesota), the parallel bars (38.65 vs. Nebraska) and vault (38.65 at Big Tens).

In addition, Iowa senior Tyler Vogt tied an individual record when he scored a 9.85 on the still rings. Paul Wozniak had the same mark for Iowa in 1969. Junior Jason Rogers also tied an individual record when he scored a 9.80 on the vault, matching the score by former Hawkeye Stu Breitenstine in 1992.

California coach Barry Weiner said Iowa will be a team to watch in the near future.

"They had a great meet and have some solid talent returning, so I wouldn't doubt them being one of the top teams in the country again next year," Weiner said after the meet.

Iowa loses six seniors from this year's team but, according to Vogt, will be back in the national title hunt next year. "They have a great team returning," Vogt said. "Our (senior) class accomplished a lot, but I think with the guys they have coming back, they could be in this same spot or better next year."



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye gymnast Tyler Vogt competes on the still rings during the NCAA Championships in Iowa City. Iowa finished second in the Big Ten and third at the NCAA Championships.

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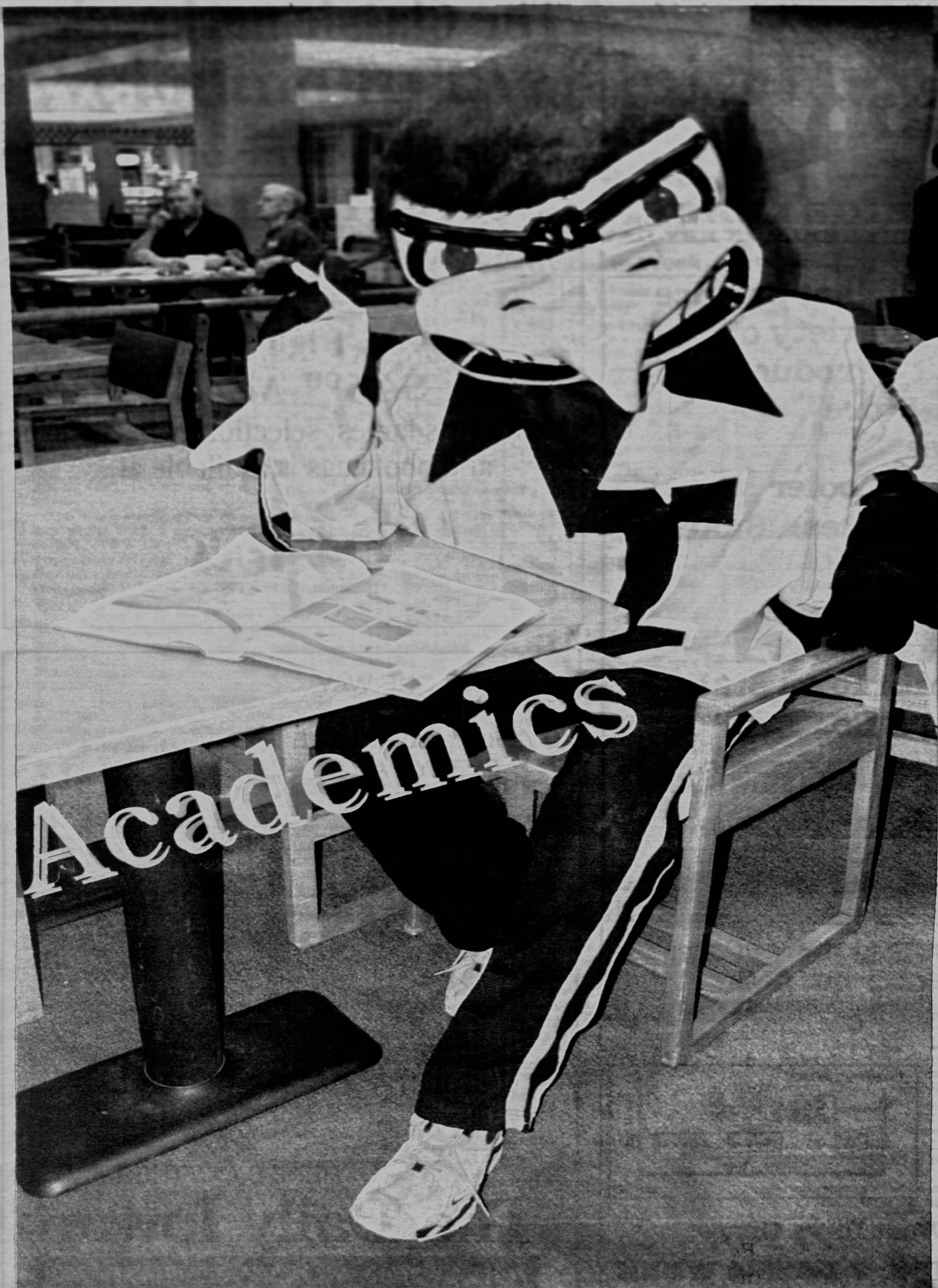
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More to Herky than meets the Hawkeye

University Edition 1997



Academics are very important for students at the UI. There are a variety of places to study, page 11, around campus and the libraries, page 12, offer all the information you'll ever need. There is the Honors Program, page 15, to stimulate your mind, and computer centers, page 28, to help those studies along. UI President Mary Sue Coleman, page 7, has completed her first full year at the UI. All this and more inside the Academics section.

Delta fraternity house decided to transform the character into a walking, talking mascot. The transformation was the beginning of a long standing role in nearly every major sporting event at the UI. That is one of the best parts about being Herky," Hannell said. "Having the crowd go completely nuts is just an awe-ful experience." **Becky Cruhn**

Hawks rule Big Ten, finish 5th in nation

Sports

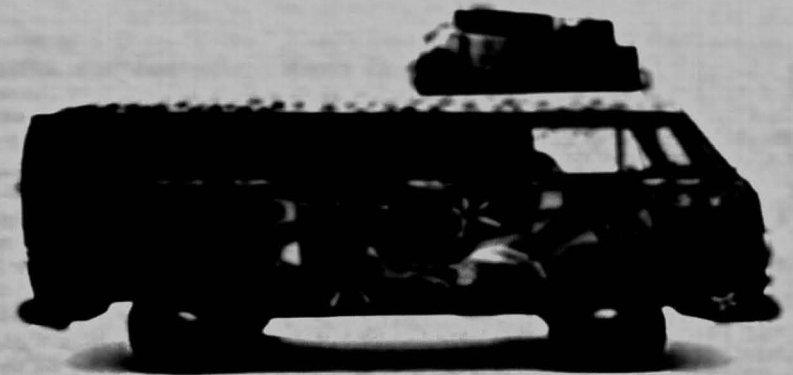
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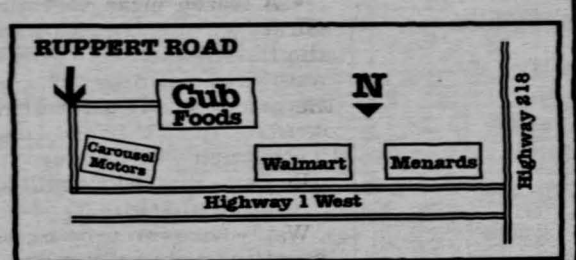


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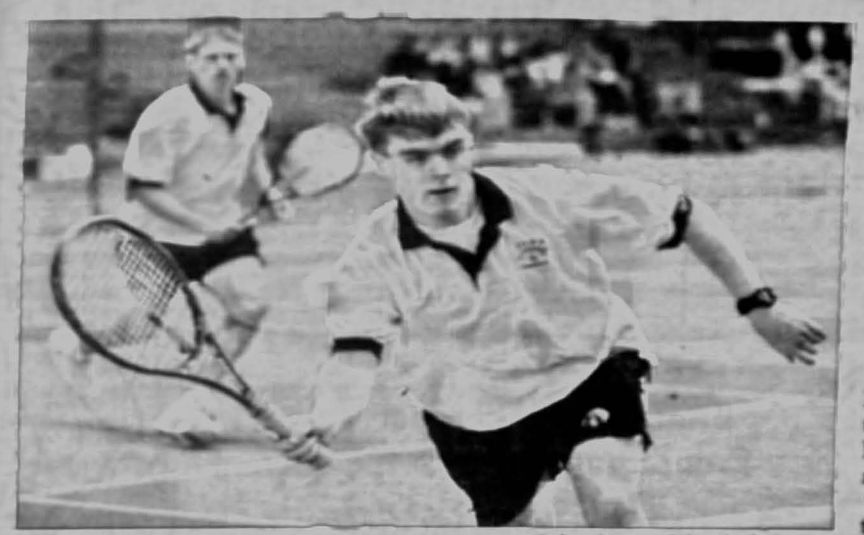


HERE'S ANOTHER.
The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Men's Sports

Iowa slips to 10th in Big Ten

Wayne Drehs
In a sport dominated by individual egos, Tom Derouin stands out from the rest. The Iowa tennis captain said at the beginning of his senior season that he would trade all the personal accolades in the world for team success. Unfortunately for Derouin, that wasn't quite enough. The Hawkeyes started out the season winning six of their first eight matches, but then fell on hard times, closing out the season 8-14. Iowa finished 10th at the Big Ten Conference Tournament on April 24. Head coach Steve Houghton said despite the low finish, he was not disappointed by his team's effort. "Obviously, you're not excited to be playing for 10th, but I told the team I thought we played real well," Houghton said. "We played about as well as we could."



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Dave McDevitt returns a shot in the Hawkeyes' win against DePaul earlier this spring. Iowa's final 1997 record was 8-14.

The Hawkeyes picked up their first Big Ten win in over a year on Feb. 23, when they upset Ohio State 6-4. J.E. Childie, who played at the No. 6 singles position, defeated Buckeye Shaun Crichtlow, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 to clinch the win for the Hawkeyes. But the big story for the Hawkeyes throughout the season was Derouin, who saw his dream of playing in the NCAA Individual Championships slip away after the death of his grandmother and a sprained ankle hampered him towards the end of the season. "He kept this team going," head coach Steve Houghton said. "He is the exact type of No. 1 player you would want on your team and his attitude and leadership clearly rub off on the other guys."

The team's appreciation for Derouin was apparent when the team voted him the captain MVP at the season's conclusion. "We've always had a close team and a great coach here," Derouin said. "There are a lot of egos in college tennis, but definitely not here."

Nucleus of solid '96 team returns for Hawkeye runners

Tony Wirt
Coach Larry Wieczorek's men's cross country team had a very solid season despite falling just short of a few goals. Iowa was pushing for a top-four finish in the Big Ten, but came up in the sixth spot instead. "At the Big Ten meet we ran pretty well, but not as well as we'd hoped," Wieczorek said. "I think overall it was a real positive, although in athletics you usually fall a little short of your goals."

As a team, the Hawkeyes took the top spot at the UW-Parkside Invitational and recorded the highest finish at the NCAA district meet under Wieczorek. Individually, Hawkeye sensation Stetson Steele was Iowa's top finisher at the Big Ten meet and earned All-Conference honors. Jared Pittman also made the All-District team after his great performance at the district meet.

Coach Wieczorek will have a very strong nucleus returning. Steele and Pittman will join forces with Mike Bakker, Ravi Bhava, Michael Marotta and Chad Schwitters to give the Hawkeyes a talented and experienced group of runners. Someone who could prove to be very valuable to the team is track star Michael Layne, who red-shirted in cross country last year. "Mike is an All-American who has done a great job in track," Wieczorek said. "By the end of the cross country season last year, he was training with our best guys. He was running right there with Stetson (Steele) and Pittman." The biggest loss will be Chris Peters, who served as the captain and leader for the team this year. Peters, a fifth-year senior who walked on as a freshman, turned into one of Wieczorek's most solid performers. Peters drew a lot of praise from Wieczorek throughout the year, especially after the Big Ten meet, where he placed 18th. "I always feel that anyone who places in the top 20 in Big Ten cross country has really done an outstanding job," Wieczorek said. "For him to finish up his career like that, it meant a lot to me and I know it meant a lot to him, too. That was someone who really stepped up in his fifth and final year."

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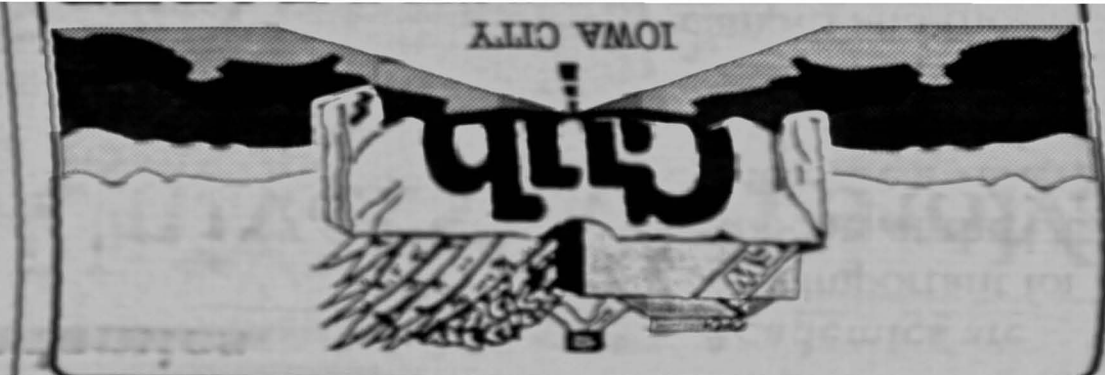
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Men's Sports

Iowa slips to 10th in Big Ten

Wayne Drehs... In a sport dominated by... The Iowa team captain said... Head coach Steve Houghton... said despite the loss...

Nucleus of solid '96 team returns for Hawkeye runners

Tommy Wain... Coach Larry Winkowski... Iowa's nucleus of solid '96 team returns for Hawkeye runners... Winkowski a talented and expert...

Academics

Welcome to the University of Iowa

Loveline and hypnotizing on deck for the 'Hawkeye Hello'

Kristin Bauer

In a quest to help students ease into the new college lifestyle, the UI Welcome Week will introduce new students and refresh old students to the ups and downs of college life.

The program is coordinated by UI Residence Services, Orientation Services and the Iowa Memorial Union. Celine Hartwig, the education program coordinator of residence halls, said they designed Welcome Week so new students can feel comfortable with the UI and be familiar with the environment.

The week starts off on Sunday night with a new event called "WOW (Week of Welcome), Here At Last" at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. New students will be able to talk to UI President Mary Sue Coleman, learn about traditions at the UI and listen to a local band. The Campus system will be bringing students to the arena from the Residence Halls and other parts of campus.

"We are expecting about 3,000 students to attend, which is really great," Hartwig said. "On Monday night in the Tri-

angle Ballroom, Professor Jay Holstein is scheduled to give his annual "on stage live" speech to a traditionally packed house.

"Professor Holstein is an excellent speaker. If you have never seen him, it is well worth your time," Hartwig said.

Holstein said he will talk mostly about what the incoming freshmen have a right to expect from the UI.

"I just want to talk to them about what they put into college is what they are going to get," Holstein said.

The week continues with a range of activities for the new students, including an ice cream social in Hubbard Park, a job fair at the Union and a popular hypnotist.

"We usually have the most students turn out for the hypnotists," Hartwig said. "It is in the Main Lounge at the IMU and it is usually full."

The last event scheduled is "Brighten your day the IMU way," which will help introduce student to the activities and offices at the Union.

"It is going to be a lot of fun because there are so many

Welcome Week

This year's Welcome Week activities include:

- August 24 at 7:30 p.m., "WOW...Here at Last!" in Carver-Hawkeye Arena
• August 25 at 7 p.m., "Jay Holstein...on Stage, Live!" in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union
• August 26 at 7 p.m., "Ricky Kalmon...Get Hypnotized!" in the Main Lounge of the Union
• August 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hubbard Park, an ice cream social
• August 27 at 7:30 p.m., "You're on the Loveline with Dr. Drew & Adam Carolla" in the Main Lounge of the Union
• August 28 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., "Brighten Your Day the IMU Way" at the Union

interesting things to do at the event," Hartwig said.

The activities are all open for all students even though they are directed at the freshman. Hartwig said it will be great if everyone comes out to enjoy the events.



Students file up the stairs to the computers at the Main Library to register for classes during orientation.

Hello! My name is Dave, and I don't go here anymore

Do you know me? You shouldn't, and you probably never will - I am the ghost of Hawkeye past.

Actually, I'm a graduate from last May. An alum. A Hawkeye through and through 'til the day I die. And you will be, too, if you have the character to persevere.

Not that there's any rush. You've heard it all before, but you're in for four-to-six of the best years of your life. There are times ahead you'll never forget.

Or, if you're lucky, there will be times you'll be unable to remember, like football tailgates, late-night poker games or fulfilling your foreign language requirement.

I remember once I got so messed up before an Iowa-Northwestern game that I have no recollection of opening kick-off... umm... never mind. I sometimes forget parents read this thing, too. Which is why I'm so high on the Newman Center, Hillel and Old Brick, three very upstanding religious centers to teach you in the ways of two percent and skim.

Anyway, by now many of you have either concluded or currently are attending your orientation.

You're carrying glossy black-and-gold folders with orientation leaders putting on skits like, "The Joys of Being in bed by 10 p.m.," and "Is that the Enchilada Platter or Syphilis Scabs from my Night of Excessive Partying and Unprotected Relations?"

I remember my orientation, but I'd rather tell you about some options outside of the traditional UI programs.

The first thing you'll need to do is get involved in as many legal activities as possible with your residence-hall neighbors. There are dozens of people per floor, many of with whom you will get along with and literally become lifelong friends. This is what forms the trunk of the UI Friend Tree. You meet... say... six people over the course of the first year. Of those six, you stay in contact with four into your sophomore year.

By this time, most of you are 19 and able to frequent most establishments around Iowa City. Since you'll be joining at least one organization, as will your four friends - unless of course they go Greek, then they have many, many "brothers" or

"sisters" who are more than happy to take their dues. Anyway, through the magic of networking, you'll suddenly find yourself with thousands upon thousands of friends, three months from graduation and wondering what in the hell to do with your life.

But I'd like to stay focused on the tasty cream filling, the stuff in between that is the most enjoyable.

After you've met at least one person, you find what is to be -

over the next few years - "your place." Mine was this quaint little place on Gilbert Street called The Vine. It has the cheapest wings in town and \$2 steins of your favorite frosty beverage on tap.

Here are a few recommended places that I think you'll like, without description because my space is limited:

- Joe's Place.
• Dublin Underground.
• The Airliner on Friday afternoons.
• Pancho's at 2 a.m.
• Country Kitchen at 3 a.m.
• A frozen pizza at 4 a.m. Of course, you'll pass out after about two bites, wake up around noon, throw the rest of the pizza - still on the tray, of course - into the fridge and eat it for lunch a week later.

I've done it... I love all of you... I'm here to help.

Wait, where are my manners? I'm getting ahead of myself with this apartment-life stuff. Here are some fun things to do while living in the dorms.

- Put pennies around the frame of your RA's door.
• Take all the shower curtains off the covered showers so

that all the insecure people are unable to clean themselves without running up or down two flights of stairs so that nobody can see them.

• Ask your RA to sponsor sand volleyball games with other floors.

• Ask Maggie Van Oel, director of Residence Services, what happened on the 9th floor of Rienow Residence Hall a few years back.

If you make the effort, the UI will be an experience worth a lifetime. I won't insult you further by saying you should do this and this and this and this.

But I will say one thing: I had a TA once who gave me some great advice. "Don't let college get in the way of your education."

You'll hear a lot of that stuff here, starting with me:

Study, study, study. Party, party, party. Give yourself time to think. Give others an ear to listen. Learn to love, learn to laugh, learn to cope, learn to experience.

Discover what makes you happy. Discover what makes you live.

I envy you.



David Schwartz

Basic Equipment advertisement for Western World Outfitters featuring Justin, Wrangler, Levi's, and Tony Lama brands.

KAPLAN advertisement for standardized tests (GMAT, GRE, LSAT, MCAT) with contact information for classes.

Iowa City Transit advertisement featuring a bus and the slogan 'Your Cheapest Way to College.'

The faces behind the administration

Academics

The UI vice presidents are an important part of the university's decision making process. Each VP has a different role to play in the university's administration.

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BACK TO SCHOOL!

Men's Sports Future is bright for Iowa track

Chuck Blount

Under the guidance of a new, optimistic coaching staff, the Iowa men's track and field team established itself as one of the most up-and-coming programs at the UI.

At the Big Ten Indoor Championships, hosted by Iowa, the Hawkeyes broke into the upper echelon of the conference with a fourth-place finish. It marked the highest finish since 1967 for an Iowa track team.

Despite the overly impressive team tally, Wiecezorek was still grinding his teeth due to missed opportunities that kept his team from third, exemplifying the new coach's drive to thrust the program into the national scene.

"We're real happy with fourth, but disappointed we didn't get third," Wiecezorek said following the meet. "The (4x400) relay would have pushed up into third, that is perhaps our best event on the track."

Anchored behind conference indoor championships from George Page (200-meter dash) and Bashir Yamini (long jump), Iowa finished just one and one-third points behind third-place Minnesota.

Yamini later went on to the NCAA Indoor Championships where he came out of the shadows to finish second in the nation. Yamini, who took time off from track due to football obligations, continued his impressive feats through the outdoor season. In his first jump back in the outdoors, he cleared a lifetime best 26' 2 1/2" en route to snagging a NCAA

outdoor qualification.

"On paper he's not the best (in the country)," Wiecezorek said. "But I can see him close that gap in a hurry. He's such a great competitor. I think we'll see him in the hunt just as he was in the indoors."

The return to the oval from former Iowa high school prep legend Tim Dwight was another highlight for the team. Dwight proved to be a welcomed addition throughout the indoor and outdoor seasons, competing in the 200-meter dash and various sprint relays, including the provisionally qualifying 4x400-meter relay.

Dwight rose out of the depths of conference track anonymity at the Big Ten Indoors to take second in the 55-meter dash, fifth in the 200-meter dash and sixth in the long jump.

The 1997-98 season looks increasingly bright for the team with almost a complete roster returning. The Hawkeyes could possess one of the strongest sprinting cores in the nation and have a distance team comprised of many up-and-coming runners.

One of the team's weaker spots throughout the outdoor season was the lack of competitors in the field events realm. That deficiency has been an aspect that Wiecezorek and the rest of the coaches have emphasized in the recruiting wars.

"I would like to develop a total program," Wiecezorek said. "In this day and age in the sport you truly need a well-rounded program that incorporates the distance runners and the field events to compete. You just can't do it anymore with specialization."



Iowa's Eric Martinez slides into home in a game against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes finished the 1997 campaign 17-30 overall.

Baseball team hopes to erase bad memories of '97 season

Chris James

The Iowa athletic department hopes Scott Broghamer has what it takes to turn around an ailing Hawkeye baseball team.

Broghamer, an assistant coach at Iowa since 1989, was hired to replace Duane Banks. Banks retired in May after compiling a record of 810-575-4.

"I don't have a timeline, but in order to be a successful baseball team, we have to be consistent," Broghamer said. "We're going to play pitch by pitch, inning by inning and game by game, and make the routine plays and do what we can do with the talent we have to be competitive."

The Hawkeyes should have little trouble putting the memories of last season in the past.

Iowa finished with its worst record since 1973 at 17-30 overall and came in last in the Big Ten at 7-16.

Hawkeye pitcher Steve Rasmussen, who was second on the team in wins, said that even after all the ups and downs of '97, Iowa still has plenty of reasons to stay positive for next year.

"It was a rough season," Rasmussen said. "But we've got the heart of our order coming back and if we can be more consistent with our pitching, then things will turn around."

The Hawkeyes return their top three hitters next season, led by Brian Mitchell who hit 20 home runs and had 50 RBI.

Iowa pitching also returns their team leaders in wins and strikeouts. Senior Jeremy Meccage had five of our order coming back in '97. He also added 56 strikeouts. Junior Nate Frese was Iowa's top fan man. Frese whiffed 61 batters this past season to lead the team.

With promising talent returning and if the weather stays off Iowa's back (nine lost games in '97 due to cancellations), Iowa should be back on track in 1998.

"Staying focused and putting this year behind us is going to be the key if we want to be successful next year," Rasmussen said.



Iowa had its best Big Ten finish since 1967 this past season, finishing fourth at the Big Ten Indoor Championships.

Hawkeye golf team grabs 6th place in the Big Ten

James Kramer

An up-and-down season ended in satisfying fashion for the Iowa men's golf team.

Iowa finished sixth at the Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio, to close out the season. The Hawkeyes were just two strokes away from fourth-place Indiana.

In 1996, Iowa finished 11th at the conference meet. After one round of the 1997 tournament, it appeared to be déjà vu as the Hawkeyes were in last place again.

"We did all right," coach Terry Anderson said. "I'm really excited and thrilled about how we came back."

Senior Sean Rowen shot a 294 for a fifth-place finish.

while fellow senior Chad McCarty tied for 12th with a 302. Earlier in the season, McCarty shot a round of 62 — the lowest spring collegiate score in the nation.

In other spring tournaments, the Hawkeyes either finished in the middle of the pack or at the bottom.

Anderson's team had two 18th-place finishes, two ninth-place finishes and a 10th-place effort.

Underclassmen Chris Englund, Adam Turner and David Hersch will return this fall for Iowa.

"I'm optimistic, the (1997) Big Ten tournament was a kind of a boost of confidence that hopefully we can carry into the fall," Anderson said.

Swimmers start strong, finish 8th

Tony Wirt

Despite a strong 5-1 start in dual meets, the 1996-97 season did not exactly turn out the way Coach Glenn Patton would have liked.

Despite high expectations, Iowa's tankers fell to eighth place in the Big Ten, the first time in 19 years the Hawkeyes did not place in the top five.

"We were very, very disappointed to fall out of the upper division in the Big Ten," Patton said. "It was devastating to our team."

While Patton's swimming team had a disappointing finish to the 1996-97 season, the team had many positives to fall back on.

The Hawkeye coach always has stressed the importance of academics, and this year he saw his team achieve many academic honors, including numerous Academic All-Big Ten awards.

"We had a great year academically," Patton said. "We had the highest GPA of any team on campus. Counting every course that everyone has ever taken at Iowa, we had 3.12 GPA."

Next year could be a difficult one for the Hawkeyes, as there will be some large shoes to fill with the departure of nine graduating seniors.

The Hawkeyes will be missing their top men in the backstroke, butterfly, individual medley, freestyle sprints and diving.

"With our top two divers graduating, Bob Rydzek's diving core is left decapitated down to three walk-on divers," Patton said.

Co-captains Marc River and Todd Harvery are among the nine graduating seniors. Harvery, however, will take on the role of volunteer assistant during the '97-'98 season.

"I hope that I can continue to bring leadership to the team in this role, but being a coach will be from a different standpoint than being a swimmer," Harvery said. "I'll have to be a little more professional, which may be hard."

Also returning are Marco Minonne, who qualified for the NCAA meet; Dan Abel, Iowa's top distance freestyler, and Bogdan Deac, who gave the Hawkeyes depth in the individual medley.

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Casual Corner	Lady's Foot + Kids 2	Things Remembered
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Future is bright for Iowa track

Men's Sports

Under the guidance of a new, optimistic coaching staff, the Iowa men's track and field team pushed up into third, that is, perhaps our best event on the track.

Anchor of the team was the 4x400 relay, which was won by the team. The relay was won by the team. The relay was won by the team.

Check Point



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9. It really was the bear's mistake.
8. She's spending break at their roommates house.

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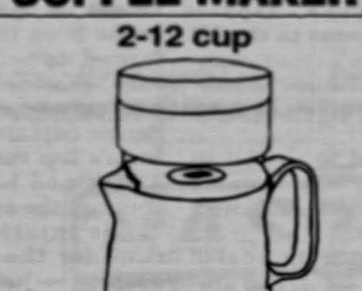
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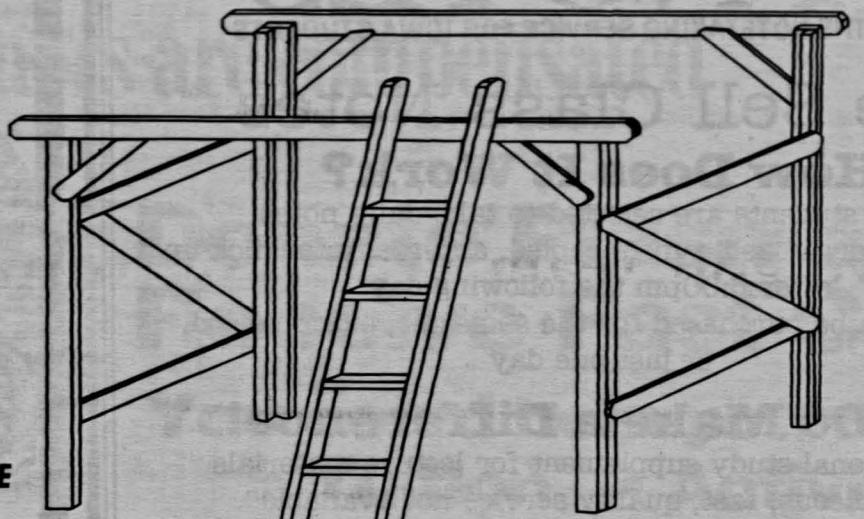
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Academics

The faces behind the administration



UI President Mary Sue Coleman has addressed many complex issues in her tenure at the UI.

Coleman: Leading the UI to the future

Patrick Keller

Get used to seeing UI President Mary Sue Coleman. She's everywhere, and that's a good thing.

Coleman has made a point of involving herself with students from the very start. After her 1995 New Year's Eve inauguration as the first female president, Coleman's first action was to attend the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, to get in touch with Hawkeye fans.

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

But Coleman's time as president has been spent doing far more than just cheering on the Hawks. She's had to deal with everything from the death of a fraternity pledge to the university's sesquicentennial anniversary.

Before arriving at the UI, she served as provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Her arrival as the UI's 18th president, replacing Hunter Rawlings III who vacated the office to serve as Cornell University's president, was historic in many ways: not only was she the first female president of the UI, but she also became the only female president in the Big Ten.

One of the other groundbreaking things Coleman has done as president is to institute "fireside chats." Five hundred students are invited monthly to discuss issues and ask her questions.

Coleman has also made a point of being on the forefront of student issues. She has been involved in historic decisions at the university involving professor/student interaction, student drinking and athletics.

More recently, Coleman had to deal with the possible loss of student access to technology. Taking a stand that could have brought the UI into conflict with Governor Terry Branstad, she firmly stated that UI students would never lose access to the technology they need.

"Certainly we will be concerned with meeting the students' needs no matter what," she said.

At a dinner this January, Coleman made her commitment to excellence at the UI clear. "The UI is dedicated to discovering, disseminating and preserving knowledge, and to the development of an educated citizenry," Coleman said in front of nearly 200 UI benefactors. "We aspire to raise quality and stay in the top rankings with affordable costs."

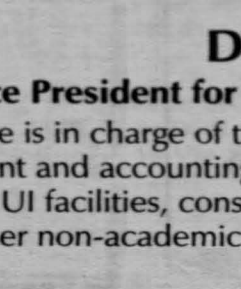
While she certainly works hard, Coleman seems to be enjoying herself as well. "I'm pleased to be here," she said. "I've had great interactions with students and students leaders."

The UI vice presidents are an important part of the university's decision making process. Each VP has a different role to perform and then reports back to Mary Sue Coleman with the findings. There are many individuals who also work closely with the VP's to keep things running smoothly.



Jon Whitmore
UI Provost

Whitmore is the UI's chief academic officer. All of the UI's deans report to him. Whitmore is in charge of shaping and implementing the academic direction of the UI.



Douglas True
Vice President for Finance and University Services

True is in charge of the budgeting, financial management and accounting for the UI. He is also responsible for UI facilities, construction, human resources and all other non-academic support services.



David Skorton
Vice President for Research

Skorton oversees the Oakdale Campus and Research Park. Grants, contracting and a variety of special purpose programs fall under Skorton's guidance.



Phillip Jones
Vice President for Student Services

Jones is in charge of student support services such as student health, student government, and disciplinary action for UI students. He also oversees the Iowa Memorial Union and UI's performing venue, Hancher Auditorium.



John Colloton
Vice President of Statewide Health

Colloton is responsible for keeping UI President Coleman up to date about health trends. Colloton not only advises Coleman in these areas but also helps in developing strategies for the UIHC to deal with current issues in health care.



Ann Rhodes
Vice President of University Relations

Rhodes is the UI's primary spokesperson and handles external relations. These include athletics, relations with state government and the Iowa City area.



Academics
Regents: final word in UI policy
 brings rates to a total of \$3,825. Parking fees increase over the homemaker and part-time fit-ness instructor in Atlantic, Iowa. Roger Landis is an attorney in Ames, Iowa.

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Women's Sports

Rebuilding begins with new coach

Becky Gruhn
 After finishing in the cellar of the conference during the 1995-96 Big Ten season, the Iowa women's swimming program was in search of answers as to how to turn the program around. One problem was solved by introducing Mary Bolich as the new coach in the fall of '96. Bolich, who served as an assistant coach at Penn State for seven years, brought a new attitude and a new work ethic to Hawk-

eye swimming. Despite the gradual improvement, Iowa was unable to capture a win in Big Ten competition, finishing 0-5 in dual meets for the season. The Hawkeyes placed 10th at the Big Ten Championships in late February. After the competition, Bolich applauded her team's performance. "I thought we had a great team performance based on a lot of good individual performances," Bolich said. "We've improved our times and this is what we were

looking to do. We're making baby-steps and are in the process of rebuilding this program." Junior Kara Schmitz and sophomore Heana Buciu, gave conference teams a preview of what the future holds for Iowa. At the Big Ten competition, Schmitz took sixth in the 200-yard backstroke, breaking the team record in the process, and eighth in the 100-yard backstroke. Buciu placed 15th in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events and 10th in the grueling 1650-yard freestyle

New tennis coach hopes to rebuild struggling Iowa program

Becky Gruhn
 When the Iowa women's tennis team ended its season with a loss to Purdue in the first round of the Big Ten tennis tournament last spring, it had no idea it would be Coach Jenny Mainz's last meet shouting instructions to the players. Mainz, who's goal was to restore past glory into the future of the Iowa program, unexpectedly announced in May that she was stepping down from the position she held for two years in order to accept a coaching job at the University of Alabama. After a two-month search to fill the void left by Mainz, Paul Wardlaw was named the new

women's tennis coach in mid-July. Wardlaw brings a lofty list of credentials along with him to Iowa City. He served as women's tennis coach at Kenyon College (Ohio) for the last eight years and won three Division III NCAA championships in the last five years. Although Iowa posted a 7-14 record for the 1996-97 season, Wardlaw is confident he can bring success to the Hawkeye program. "I really think Jenny (Mainz) was moving the team in the right direction last season," Wardlaw said. "One of the keys to building success is creating team unity. One of the things I noticed right away was how tight the players were as a team. They were a cohesive unit and all liked each other. That makes for a great foundation to work with." Wardlaw will become the third Iowa women's tennis coach in the last five years. Creating stability that has been missing from the program due to the frequent coaching changes is high on Wardlaw's priority list. "I don't want to get hung up on a time table," Wardlaw said. "But the first thing I want to do is create stability, develop the players and establish a program. We have a nice group of players coming in next fall to work with."

Injuries and sickness spoil Hawkeyes' season

Becky Gruhn
 When first-year coach Rachele Roberts came to the UI to guide the women's cross country team, she didn't have to worry about adjusting to life in Iowa City. Roberts returned to the UI in 1996 to coach her alma mater where she was an All-American in the mile in 1990. Roberts came with the goal of elevating Iowa to a top-five finish in the Big Ten in 1996. However, the season did not go as planned. The Hawkeyes started the year strong, finishing fourth out of 15 teams in the Bradley Open.

But then the injuries came. Freshman Maggie Griffin sustained an injury the next week in the Iowa Invitational and was forced to withdraw from the race, marking the first race of her career she did not finish. Senior captain Kiersten Pauling, Iowa's top runner, also suffered a strained hamstring midway through the season. The injuries healed just in time for the Big Ten championships - just in time for Coach Roberts to be handed another dose of bad luck. Three of Iowa's top runners, Kiersten Pauling, Becky Coleman and Briana Benning, all became sick days before the race and were not completely healthy

for the competition. Iowa finished ninth in the Big Ten and 19th at the NCAA District IV meet. "We certainly had our ups and down this season," Roberts said after the district meet. "We ran better at the beginning and middle of the season, but came up short at the end." With the loss of four seniors, Iowa will rely heavily on the talented trio of Maggie Griffin, Alienor Gilchrist and Haley Newbrough. Roberts said Griffin and Gilchrist had tremendous potential and had yet to scratch the surface their freshman year in the Hawkeye program. Newbrough chose to redshirt her first year.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa senior Lisa Harris returns a shot during Iowa's match against Penn State.

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Rebuilding begins with new coach
Women's Sports
 New tennis coach hopes to rebuild struggling Iowa program

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 (Ohio) for the last eight years...
 tennis coach at Kenyon College...
 Iowa City. He served as women's...
 credentials along with him to...
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 women's tennis coach in mid-July...
 and won three Division III...
 (Ohio) for the last eight years...
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3. You realize you can't hide that knee forever
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Academics
Regents: final word in UI policy



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
 Buying books early is always a good tip for incoming freshmen, as the less expensive used books are the first to go. Used books are good buys and often have notes already written in them.

Kevin Doyle
 Whether approving new million-dollar facilities or a hike in room and board rates, the Iowa state Board of Regents can move financial mountains here at the UI. The board is responsible for the major decisions here at the UI and the other state universities that affect student's lives every day.

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 university facilities.

During the 1996-97 term, the board approved a \$111 million development to renovate the UI Health Sciences Campus, scheduled to be finished in 2001.

Richard Gibson, associate vice president and director of the Facilities Service Group, said no other project at the UI has ever approached the \$111 million mark. The only structure to come close is the Pappajohn Business Administration Building, which cost \$33 million, he said.

The board also approved a \$137 rise in room and board rates. The 3.7 percent increase brings rates to a total of \$3,825. Parking fees increase over the next four years were also approved.

John Tyrrell, who recently finished his six-year term as a regent, said the increase is not an exorbitant amount when inflation is taken into account.

"The UI is considered one of the major bargains in the nation," he said. "Students are the most important part a university has, and we realize that."

Margaret Van Oel, director of UI Residence Services, said the UI plans to renovate the outside of Burge Residence Hall this summer. The plan was approved by the regents.

Van Oel said the UI plans to rip up the concrete and place a snow-melt system under the sidewalk. More lighting, trees, park benches and a series of ramps that lead from Clinton Street to the sidewalk will also be added, she said.

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, they receive no pay for their service.

The nine-member board represents a variety of individual backgrounds. Nancy Pellett is a homemaker and part-time fitness instructor in Atlantic, Iowa. Roger Lande is an attorney in Muscatine.

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

Regent President Owlin Newlin is a retired executive from Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

Three new regents were appointed in April. They are: Lisa Ahrens, a freshman at Iowa State University; David Fisher, a businessman from Des Moines; and Clarkson Kelly, a general surgeon practicing in Charles City, Iowa.

Regents Members

- Owlin Newlin, President
- Nancy Pellett
- Roger Lande
- Ellengray Kennedy
- Beverly Smith
- Lisa Ahrens
- David Fisher
- Clarkson Kelly
- James Arenson

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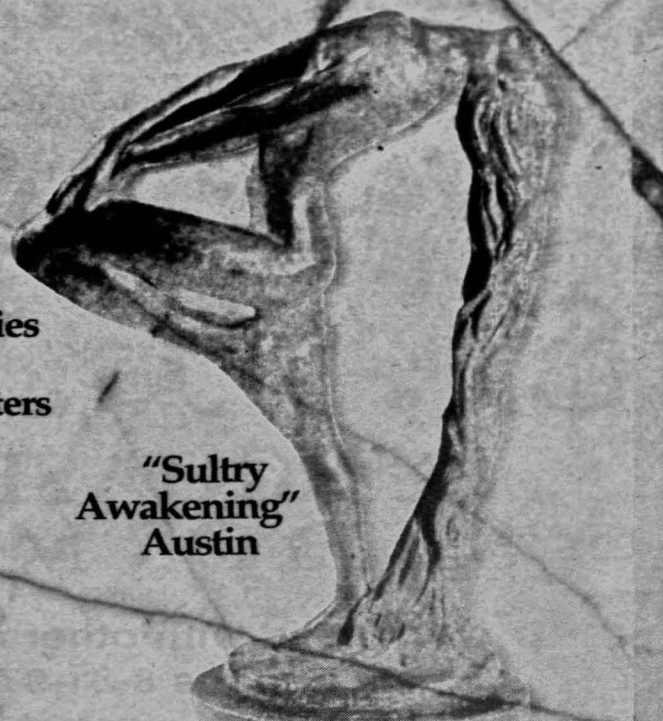
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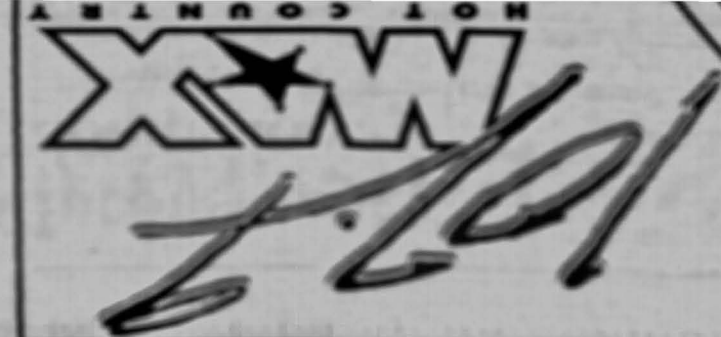


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Strapped for
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Sports

Settle-ing in for the Big Ten title run

Mike Triplett

The 1996-97 Iowa men's basketball season was marked by three things: the remarkable play of Andre Woolridge, the absence of Jess Settles and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

The '97-'98 season will be drastically different — Woolridge is out, Settles is back in — but the Hawkeyes will have the same post-season goal in mind.

Iowa advanced only to the second round in March of '97, but the eighth-seeded Hawkeyes didn't exit without making quite an impression on the nation.

"I would have made them a three seed based on film," former Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said of Iowa after his Wildcats squeaked past the Hawkeyes. "That's the type of team you face in the Final Four. They were awesome."

Kentucky, which advanced to the NCAA championship game before falling, edged Iowa 75-69 in Salt Lake City. The Hawkeyes went home with a 22-10 record, an amazing feat for a team that started the season so poorly.

Iowa lost four former starters in the off-season (Russ Millard, Mont'er Glasper and Kenyon

Murray graduated, and Chris Kingsbury left early for the CBA). Then the Hawkeyes lost a highly touted recruit when freshman guard Jeff Walker redshirted after being arrested for credit card fraud.

Things got worse. During a trip to the Maui Invitational, the Hawkeyes lost Settles to the first in a series of injuries that led to his redshirting.

They also temporarily lost starters Ryan Bowen and Kent McCausland to two separate heartbeat irregularities.

And to top it all off, they lost games to unheralded California and LSU to drop their record to 1-2.

With walk-ons Darryl Moore and Jason Bauer thrust into the starting lineup, Iowa looked primed for a season of struggle. But the Hawkeyes turned it up several notches and won 13-of-14 games, including a 5-0 start in the Big Ten Conference.

Said Indiana coach Bobby Knight: "They put a team together that is better, having lost more, than perhaps any team since I've been in the Big Ten."

Iowa finished in a tie for second in the Big Ten with a 12-6 record. And most, if not all, of

the credit belonged to Woolridge, who was named a third-team All-American.

The point guard became the first player in Big Ten history to lead the conference in both scoring (28.2 points per game) and assists (6.0 per game).

Woolridge, who played his freshman season at Nebraska, also became the all-time leading scorer over a three-year period in Iowa history (1,525 career points).

He had plenty of help throughout the season, though. Bowen was named third-team all-conference as a junior, averaging 11.8 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

Redshirt freshman Guy Rucker started 31 games at center and averaged 10.6 points and 5.7 rebounds. He also led the team with 39 blocked shots.

And sophomore McCausland, in his first season as a starter, led the nation with a .522 3-point field goal percentage (70-134).

McCausland reflected on what he and the rest of the team had been able to accomplish during a press conference in Salt Lake City prior to the Kentucky game.

"This whole season's been a dream," McCausland said. "You just look back on it all and won-

der. How the heck did I get here? How did this all happen?"

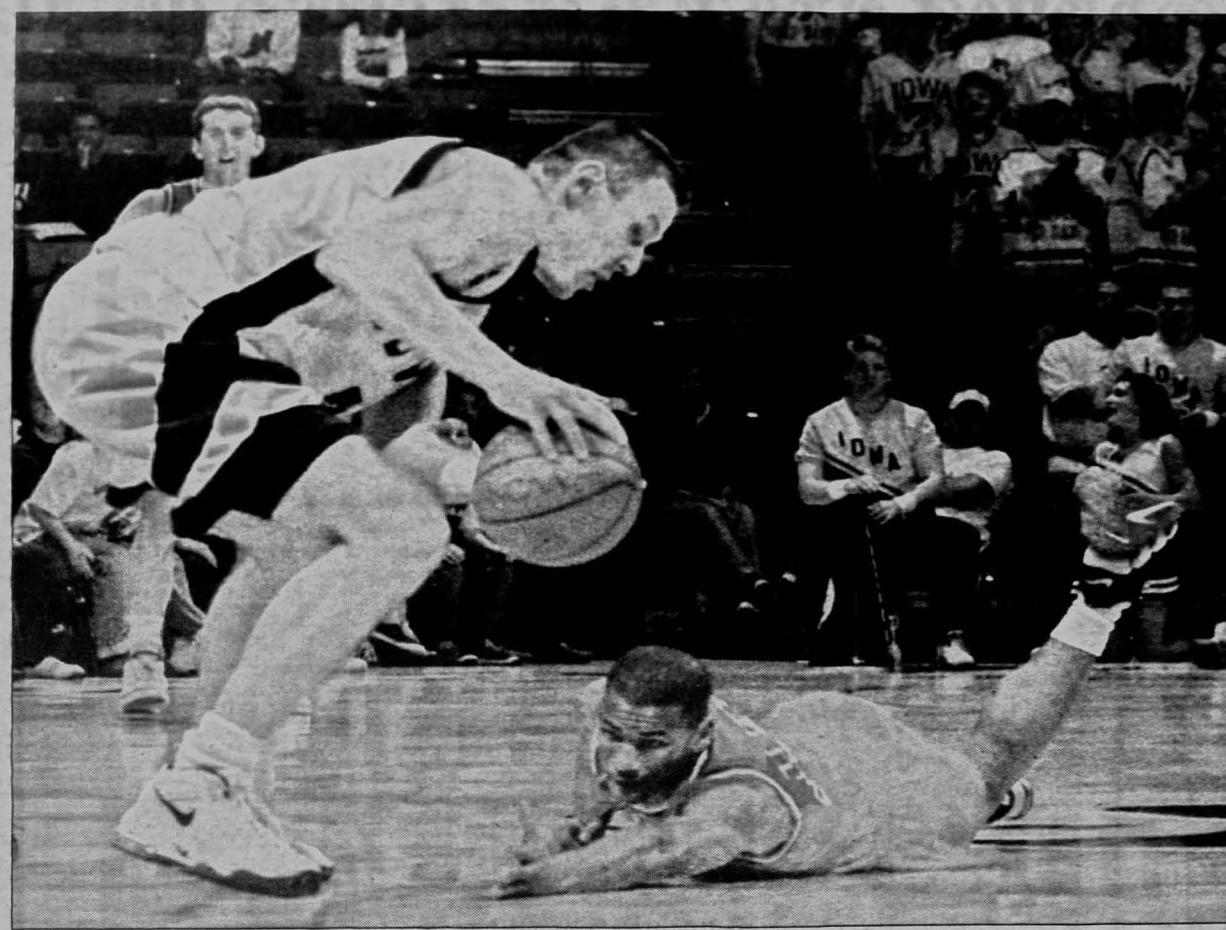
Woolridge's departure will put a damper on this upcoming season, but Settles' return, along with the addition of two of the nation's top recruits, will soften the blow.

Ricky Davis, a forward from Davenport North high school, and Dean Oliver, a point guard from Mason City, are ranked by several among the top 40 preps in the nation. Walker, a first-team all-stater from Springfield, Ill., also will be making his Hawkeye debut.

Settles, a fifth-year senior, was a first-team All-Big Ten player in 1996. Following that season, he announced his intentions to leave college early for the NBA, but he chose to return two days before the draft. He then went down with a series of injuries that forced him to red-shirt his 1996-97 season.

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- Nov. 5 ATHLETES IN ACTION
- Nov. 14 CHICAGO STATE
- Nov. 14 NORTH TEXAS
- Nov. 29 LONG ISLAND
- Dec. 2 DRAKE
- Dec. 5-6 SUPER CHEVY SHOOTOUT
- Dec. 9 at Northern Iowa
- Dec. 13 at Iowa State
- Dec. 21-23 San Juan Shootout
- Dec. 28 BUCKNELL
- TBA at Missouri
- Dec. 31 at Indiana
- Jan. 3 NORTHWESTERN
- Jan. 7 KLINCH
- Jan. 14 at Ohio State
- Jan. 17 at Minnesota
- Jan. 21 MICHIGAN STATE
- Jan. 14 at Ohio State
- Jan. 17 at Minnesota
- Jan. 21 MICHIGAN STATE
- Jan. 28 at Penn State
- Jan. 31 MICHIGAN
- Feb. 4 at Wisconsin
- Feb. 7 at Michigan State
- Feb. 11 MINNESOTA
- Feb. 14 OHIO STATE
- Feb. 18 PURDUE
- Feb. 21 at Illinois
- Feb. 25 at Northwestern
- Feb. 28 INDIANA
- Big Ten Tournament



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Jess Settles will return for his senior season after sitting out the 1996-97 campaign with a back injury. Settles will be a part of an imposing frontcourt with sophomore Guy Rucker and senior Ryan Bowen. Iowa will be aiming to capitalize on its second-place finish in the Big Ten last season and hopefully return to the NCAA tournament for the third consecutive year.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Andre Woolridge goes in for a layup against Northwestern earlier in the season. Woolridge became the first player in Big Ten history to lead the conference in scoring and assists

Settle-ing in for the Big Ten title run

Sports

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Academics

Unique UI study spots

Renee Bovy

When it's 10 at night you, have a major exam looming the next morning and your roommate and his or her significant other are oggling all over each other — you need an alternative spot to study.

There is no need to fear as the UI campus and Iowa City are full of unique places to study, whatever your mood.

With 13 UI libraries to choose from, there is one to suit most every student's fancy. Beyond the libraries there are also a myriad of other fantastic study spots around Iowa City, depending on your mood and your pocketbook.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

COFFEE SHOPS

A stimulating cup of coffee and a quiet atmosphere make coffee shops the ideal place to study. With over 10 unique coffee shops in the Iowa City area, there is one to suit every student's needs.

Iowa City features coffee shops that serve food, have live music, exotic cigarettes and cigars, and display one of a kind artwork.

Depending on the size of their wallets, UI students can get pumped-up on a cup of coffee ranging in price from 50 cents to \$4.00.

UI sophomore Karl Yeats said his favorite place to refuel is The Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St. He said he is drawn to The Tobacco Bowl because the coffee there is less expensive and the shop provides chess boards for the customers to use.

Studying in front of the Old Capitol is a popular place for UI students, regardless of the weather. As the temperatures soar, students can be found almost everywhere on the campus.

"I like The Tobacco Bowl because it's a lot more chill than some of the other places," Yeats said.

BARS

Crowded and pumping at night, the bars are the last place many UI students would think of studying. However, during the day bars can be the perfect study spot. Bars like the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., The

Field House, 111 E. College St., and Mickey's, 11 S. Dubuque St., offer good food at reasonable prices. While The Deadwood has the best 50 cent coffee in town.

Graduate student Paul Harbron said his favorite bar to study at is Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. He said Joe's Place is best because most people there during the day are studying, the jukebox has a great selection of music, the booths have tall backs providing a sense of privacy and it's a smoking friendly environment.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Many students take advantage of the library system to get some work done. Others retreat to their dorm lounges or hallways.

Options abound at the Union

Chris Gardner

Heading into a rigorous finals week, finding one place to study, getting a bite to eat, taking a TV break or chatting with friends can be hard, but not if you head towards the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Union is located east of the Iowa River and houses a multitude of services, student groups and meetings — and plenty of places for students to make purchases that can be charged on their University bill.

On the ground floor of the Union, students can charge food to their U-bills at the Union Station, the Union Pantry or the Union Market. The Union Market provides groceries to students and the Union Station offers food such as hamburgers, deli sandwiches and salads.

The University Book Store is also housed on the ground floor, where students can purchase their textbooks along with greeting cards, Iowa apparel, CDs, electronics and art supplies.

The UI Student Government is headquartered in the Union along with many other student organizations which are funded through UISG. The student activity center on the ground level provides meeting places for student groups. There are also two computer labs located in the Union.

On the first floor, the River Room provides another place for UI students to eat in a cafeteria-like setting. However, the Union is not just a place to eat. Students can take in a movie at the Bijou Theatre, which features primarily low-budget, independent films which aren't offered at major cinema chains.

The upper floors of the Union house meeting rooms and banquet rooms which serve various purposes throughout the year. The Iowa House, a hotel, is located on the west side of the Union, also makes up the upper floors in the Union.

Additional features in the Union:

- 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 Ballroom on the second floor which are used for many formal events, concerts, large gatherings and speeches.
- Couches and study tables on every floor in open spaces.
- University Box Office on the first floor that provides tickets and information for upcoming concerts and events.



DI file Photo

Local bars and restaurants are usually flooded with students during the day and late at night. Restaurants are popular among those who get the munchies while they study.

DID YOU KNOW...

Stuff you really need to know

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Iowa City Police Department... 356-5275 Fall Schedule

Iowa City Fire Department... 365-5260 Classes open

August 25

...that the UI trade-

mark, the Hawkeye,

originally arose from

Academics

Check out one of UI's libraries

Jeff Bloomquist

Circulation clerk Norm Sterzenbach has some easy advice for students frustrated by the intimidating Main Library: simply "ask questions." Contrary to the beliefs of many students, the vast resources of the library can be tapped with only a little effort.

There are close to 200 librarians and staff members employed by the Main Library in the attempt to make it as user-friendly as possible. The information desk located on the first floor provides one of the library's greatest resources. Workers at the information desk can provide answers to basic directional questions, give advice to students about research topics, or help in locating information.

These all-knowing librarians are not the only chance to find the answers to questions. The Main Library has Internet access as well as two supplemental computer programs to help out - Library Navigator and Library Explorer - available through computers located close to the reference desk and in the Instructional Technology Centers. Library Navigator is

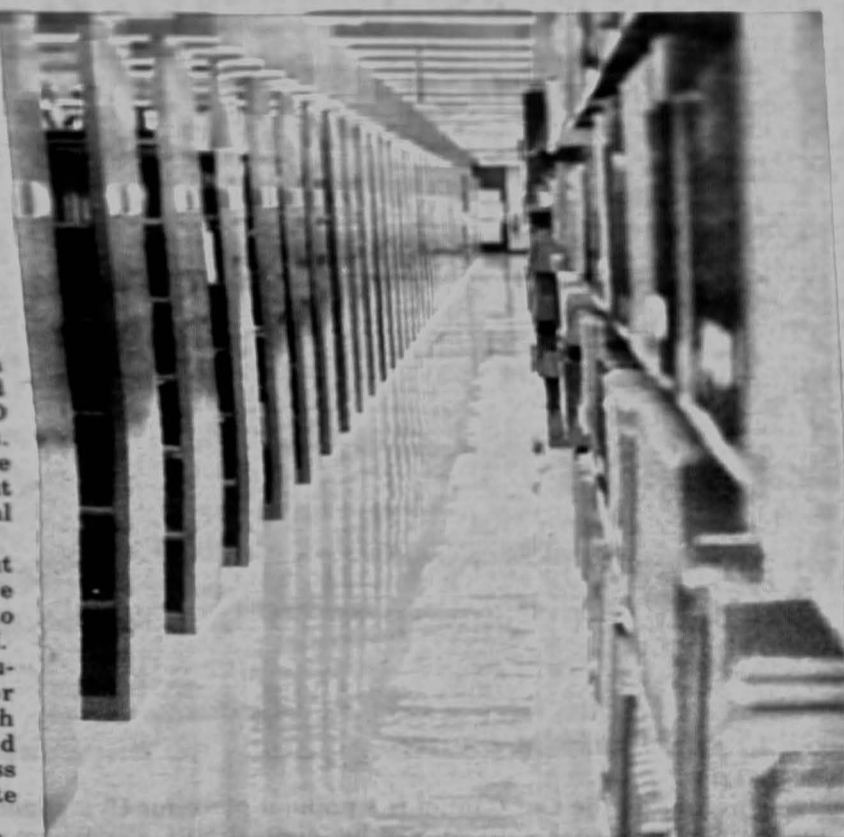
an introduction to the university libraries, focusing on the Main Library. Library Explorer is a more detailed program that provides a simple format and more interaction with the user.

Library Explorer also can give instructions about how to use the online library catalog and information system, OASIS. OASIS can access various database programs that can be used to locate items in the library or in other libraries. The Periodical Abstracts Data Base contains abstracts and indexes for more than 1,600 general journal publications. Specific databases also are available through OASIS that include indexes for individual departments.

"The library is confusing at first, but the more you are around it, the easier it is to understand," Sterzenbach said.

This statement is one UI students will have to test for themselves. Sterzenbach insists that the set-up and labeling system for the endless rows of books is in fact quite organized.

"There is usually a simple answer to most questions that I get. Just ask, that's what we're here for."



UI file photo

The rows of books at the Main Library can seem intimidating if students are unfamiliar with the system.

UI Libraries

- The Main Library, Madison Street
- The Art Library, Room W145 of the School of Art and Art History
- The Biological Sciences Library, Room 400 of the Chemistry Building
- The Business Administration Library, Room C320 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building
- The Chemistry-Botany Library, Room 400 of the Chemistry Building
- The Engineering Library, Room 2100A of the Engineering Building
- The Geology Library, Room 136 of Trowbridge Hall
- Hardin Library for the Health Sciences, Newton Road
- The Mathematical Sciences Library, Room 125 of MacLean Hall
- The Rita Benton Music Library, Room 2000 of the School of Music
- The Physics Library, Room 350 of Van Allen Hall
- The Psychology Library, Room W202 of Seashore Hall
- The Law Library, Boyd Law Building

Inconsistency dooms Iowa

James Kramer

Looking to improve on a disappointing 1995 season, the Iowa volleyball team only found more frustration in 1996.

For the second straight year, the Hawkeyes posted a 10-21 overall record. In Big Ten Conference play, Iowa finished 5-15.

"We were so close in so many matches," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

The Hawkeyes were led by graduated senior Jennifer Webb, who had 571 kills. During the course of the season, Webb broke Barb Willis' all-time Iowa record for career kills.

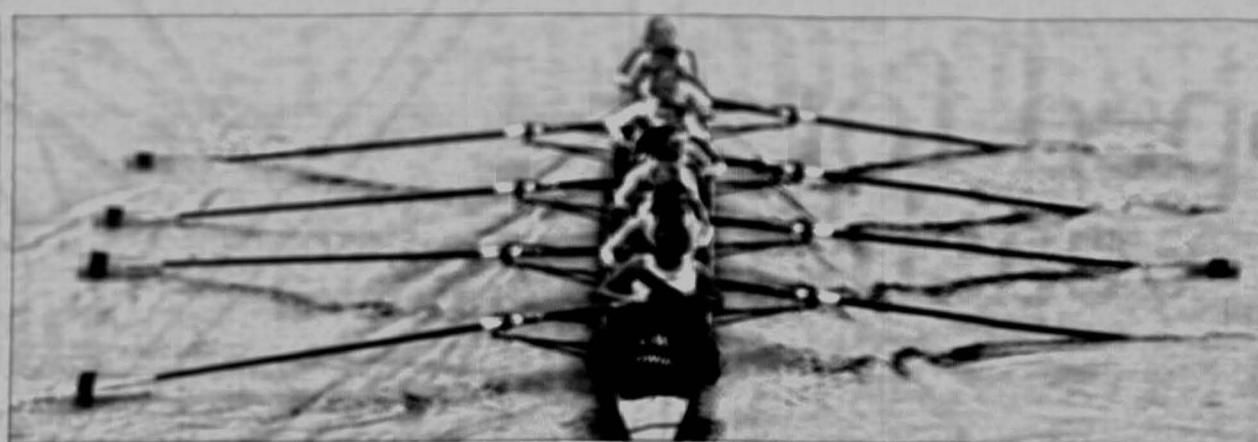
Senior Jennifer Bell led the team with a .222 hitting percentage, while junior setter Barb Zvonek compiled 1,280 assists.

Another highlight of the season was the solid play of sophomores Julie Williams and Sharla Johnson. Williams was third on the team with 278 kills, while Johnson added 133.

Schoenstedt said her team's problems started early and never went away.

"We were not consistent all season long," she said. "We either played toe-to-toe or we couldn't sustain any momentum."

Women's Sports



UI file photo

Iowa women's crew team glides down the Iowa River last fall. They earned six medals last season.

Last performance was not the least

Chuck Blount

In the sunset of only its third season as a varsity sport, the Iowa women finished fourth in the nation in the Varsity Four boat competition at the first ever NCAA Women's Rowing Championships.

In the process, five Hawkeyes earned All-American status. Jennifer Bucklin, Jennifer Gates, Anne West, Molly Manternach and coxswain Marni Levinson powered the Iowa Varsity Four that finished among the nation's best.

"This was a huge step for our crew, both locally and out of

state," Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said. "Out in the rowing community, the coaches are starting to talk about us and we are being noticed. As far as next year goes, and what is expected of us, I don't know. But the ante has been upped a little bit."

After a rocky spring season, the Iowa crew surprised the rest of the field of 17 at the Midwest Championships and won the Varsity Four championship in 6:55. Held in Madison, Wis., the win was the only non-Badger victory over the weekend's festivities, and turned out to be the biggest win prior to the NCAA championships in the young history of the Iowa.

"They were behind from the start, but never panicked," Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said. "They showed a lot of composure to be four seats down and come from behind in the last 500-meters for the win."

Iowa's novice team also put together a tremendous weekend on the water at the championships, qualifying for the grand finals in the I and II Novice Eights. Iowa took bronze in the I Eight.

The Hawkeyes walked away with a total of six medals in the 26-event fall season. Much of the fall season fell victim to cancellations, including a trip to the Boston Regatta.

Hawks led by freshmen

Andy Hamilton

Most teams might consider a 10th-place finish at the Big Ten Tournament a disappointing end to a down season.

But for coach Diane Thomason and the Iowa women's golf team, the final tournament of the year proved to be a deception that was not indicative of the kind of year the Hawkeyes really had.

"I'm disappointed in this tournament," Thomason said after the season finale. "But it doesn't make me feel bad about the whole year."

Led by three freshmen, the Hawkeye golfers' biggest problem wasn't talent - it was consistency.

M.C. Mullen, Stacey Bergman and classmate Kelli Carney became a constant as the top three players for the Hawkeyes.

"They're going to be the core of this team as it continues to build each year throughout their four years here," Thomason said.

Before the start of the season, Thomason said her goal was to see one of the three win a tournament. Mullen's second-place finish at the Big Bird Invitational in Brooksville, Fla., was the closest any of the three would get.

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Most teams might consider a 20th-place finish at the Big Ten Tournament a disappointment.

Andy Hamilton

Hawks led by freshmen



Women's Sports

Looking to improve on a disappointing 1995 season, the Iowa wrestling team only found James Kramer

Inconsistency dooms Iowa

Sports Flashback



Photos by Brian Ray and Pete Thompson

Top right: Wrestling coach Dan Gable yells instructions across the mat during a match at the NCAA Wrestling Tournament last year. Iowa won the title for the third straight year.

Above: UI women's track team member Paula Ruen leaps over hurdles at the Hawkeye Invitational. Ruen won the race.

Left: UI students do the wave at a Hawkeye football home game last fall. Students, alumni and other fans pack into games after tailgating in one of the various parking lots around the stadium.

Bottom: Karen Schroeder hits an approach shot at Finkbine Golf Course last spring.



Check out one of UI's libraries

UI Libraries

- The Main Library, Main
- The Art Library, Room W145 of the School of Art and Art History
- Room 400 of the Chemistry Building



an introduction to the university libraries, focusing on the Main Library, Library Explorer

Stevenson has some easy advice for students frustrated by the intimidating Main

Academics

Stuff you really need to know

DID YOU KNOW...

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

- Iowa City Police Department.....356-5275
- Iowa City Fire Department.....365-5260
- Department of Public Safety.....335-5022
- UI Information.....335-3500
- Emergency.....911
- Weeg Computing Center.....335-5493
- University Box Office.....335-3041
- Athletic Ticket Office.....335-9327
- Hancher.....335-1160
- Registrar's Office.....335-0238
- Rape Victim Advocacy Program.....335-6000
- Student Health Service.....335-8370
- President's Office.....335-3549

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Fall Schedule**
- Classes open.....August 25
 - Labor Day Holiday (offices closed).....Sept. 1
 - Thanksgiving recess begins.....November 25
 - Classes resume.....Dec. 1
 - Close of first semester.....Dec. 12
 - Examination week begins.....Dec. 15
 - Close of exam week.....Dec. 19
 - Commencement.....Dec. 20
 - University holiday (offices closed).....Dec. 25
 - University holiday (offices closed).....Dec. 26
 - University holiday (offices closed).....Jan. 1

Spring Schedule

- Martin Luther King Jr. convocation.....Jan. 19
- Classes open.....Jan. 20
- Spring Break begins.....March 13
- Saturday classes only meet.....March 14
- Classes resume.....March 23
- Close of second semester.....May 8
- Examination week begins.....May 11
- Close of exam week.....May 15
- Commencement (Management, Graduate and Medicine)May 15
- Commencement (Liberal arts, Law, Business and Nursing)May 16
- Commencement (Engineering)May 17

MOVIE THEATERS

- Campus Theaters.....337-7484
- Old Capitol Mall
- Cinemas I & II.....351-8383
- Sycamore Mall
- Coral IV Theaters.....354-2449
- Highway 6 West
- Englert Theater.....337-9151
- 221 E. Washington St.
- Bijou Theatre.....335-3258
- Room 152 of the Union

CAMBUS ROUTES

- Red Route — Circles the entire campus in a clockwise direction
- Blue Route — Circles the entire campus in a counterclockwise direction
- Interdorm — Services the campus residence halls, starting at and looping back to Mayflower
- Mayflower shuttle — Runs from Mayflower, circles the Pentacrest area and returns back to Mayflower
- Pentacrest — Runs from the north Hospital area, to the west side commuter lots, to the main campus/downtown area
- Oakdale — Runs from the Oakdale campus to the north Hospital area
- Hospital — Runs from all commuter lots to the hospital
- Hawkeye — Runs from Hawkeye apartments to the main campus/downtown area

The Daily Iowan

- Editor.....335-6030
- Metro.....335-6063
- Sports.....335-5849
- Arts & Entertainment.....335-5851
- Photo.....335-5852
- Viewpoints.....335-5849
- Circulation.....335-5783
- Classified.....335-5784

...that the UI trademark, the Hawkeye, originally arose from the novel, "Last of the Mohicans?" The nickname was around before the university existed.

...that in 1860, the UI became the first state institution to admit women and men on an equal basis?

...That Iowa City was the site of a feature film? In 1993, screenwriter Will Conroy filmed part of his movie, "One Way Glass" in I.C.

...that Kinnick Stadium was not always known by that name? It originally was called Iowa Stadium in 1929, but changed in 1972 to honor Nile Kinnick who won the Heisman Trophy in 1939.

...that the UI's first president, Amos Dean, never lived in Iowa City? Dean resigned after the Iowa state Board of Regents told him to move from Albany, N.Y.

...that in 1879 Alexander Clark Jr. became the first African-American man to receive a law degree at the UI, perhaps even the nation?



Leaps and bounds

It's great that the committee is run in part by students. We have a wide variety of people in the group that can take care of a lot of different interests.

Committee brings in big names

Academics

Young women's gymnastics team finishes strong at NIT

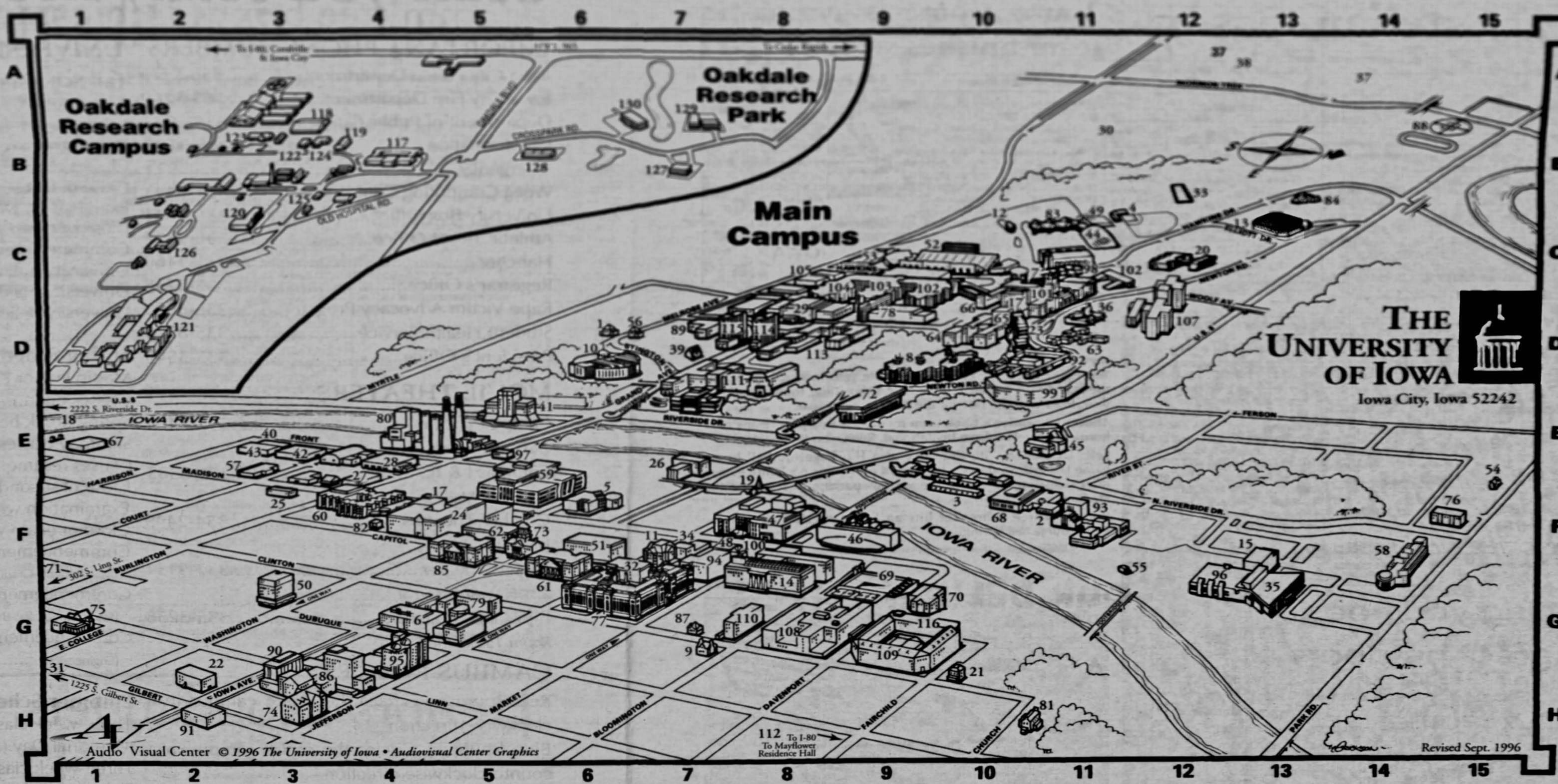
high levels in various events to each gain first-team USAO. "We cannot give justice to From the first tip to the final try, it was an off-and-on see."

Upset mars stellar season

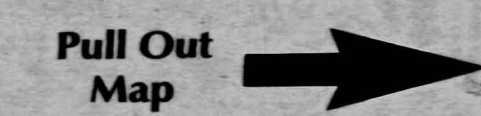
marking a new conference record - Iowa was able to accomplish the feat. The post-season, however, was not as easy. Big Ten dominance last season, maintained its stranglehold of

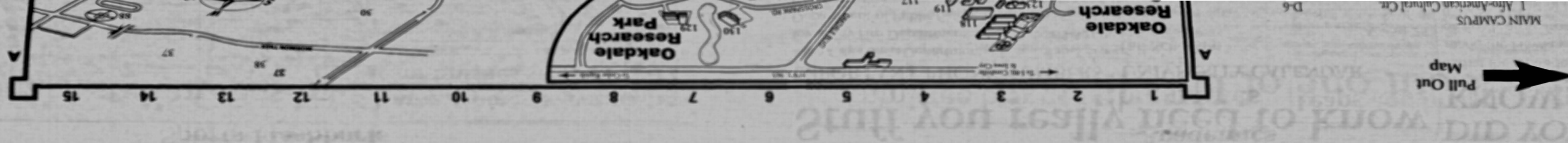


- MAIN CAMPUS**
- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 1 Afro-American Cultural Ctr. | D-6 |
| 2 Alumni Ctr. | F-10 |
| 3 Art Bldg. | F-10 |
| 4 Baseball Stadium | B-11 |
| 5 Samuel L. Becker Communication Studies Bldg. | F-6 |
| 6 Biology Bldg. | G-4 |
| 7 Botany Plant House | C-10 |
| 8 Bowen Science Bldg. | D-9 |
| 9 Bowman House | G-7 |
| 10 Boyd Law Bldg. | D-6 |
| 11 Calvin Hall | F-7 |
| 12 Cambus Offices | B-10 |
| 13 Carver-Hawkeye Arena | B-13 |
| 14 Chemistry Bldg. | G-8 |
| 15 Clapp Recital Hall | F-13 |
| 16 College of Medicine Administration Bldg. | C-11 |
| 17 Communications Ctr. | F-4 |
| 18 Consolidated Business Services Bldg. directions | E-1 |
| 19 Danforth Chapel | F-8 |
| 20 Dental Science Bldg. | C-12 |
| 21 Dey House | H-10 |
| 22 Eastlawn | H-2 |
| 23 John W. Eckstein Medical Research Bldg. | D-10 |
| 24 Engineering Bldg. | F-4 |
| 25 Engineering Research Facility | E-3 |
| 26 English-Philosophy Bldg. | E-7 |
| 27 Facilities Services Building | E-9 |
| 28 Facilities Services Shops | E-9 |
| 29 Field House | C-8 |
| 30 Finkbine Golf Course | A-11 |
| 31 General Stores | directions G-1 |
| 32 Gilmore Hall | G-6 |
| 33 Grant Field | B-12 |
| 34 Halsey Hall | F-7 |
| 35 Hancher Auditorium | G-13 |
| 36 Hardin Library for Health Sciences | D-11 |
| 37 Hawkeye Court Apartments | A-14 |
| 38 Hawkeye Drive Apartments | A-12 |
| 39 Health Protection Office | D-7 |
| 40 Hydraulics East Annex | E-3 |
| 41 Hydraulics Laboratory | E-5 |
| 42 Hydraulics Model Annex | E-3 |
| 43 Hydraulics Lab Wind Tunnel Annex | E-2 |
| 44 Indoor Practice Facility | C-11 |
| 45 International Ctr. | E-11 |
| 46 Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories | F-9 |
| 47 Iowa Memorial Union | F-8 |
| 48 IMU Parking Ramp | F-7 |
| 49 Richard O. Jacobson Athletic Bldg. | C-11 |
| 50 Jefferson Bldg. | G-3 |
| 51 Jessup Hall | F-6 |
| 52 Kinnick Stadium | C-9 |
| 53 Klotz Tennis Ctr. | C-9 |
| 54 Kuhl House | E-15 |
| 55 Lagoon Shelter House | G-11 |
| 56 Latino-Native American Cultural Ctr. | D-7 |
| 57 Laundry Bldg. | E-2 |
| 58 Levitt Ctr. for University Advancement (completion 1997) | F-14 |
| 59 Library, Main | F-4 |
| 60 Lindquist Ctr. | F-4 |
| 61 Macbride Hall | G-6 |
| 62 MacLean Hall | F-4 |
| 63 Medical Education Bldg. | D-11 |
| 64 Medical Laboratories | D-10 |
| 65 Medical Research Ctr. | D-10 |
| 66 Medical Research Facilities | C-10 |
| 67 Motor Pool | E-1 |



- | | | | | | | | |
|---|------|--|------|-----------------------------------|------|---|-----|
| 68 Museum of Art | F-10 | 87 Shambaugh House Honors Ctr. | G-7 | HOSPITALS | | OAKDALE RESEARCH CAMPUS | |
| 69 North Campus Parking Ramp | G-9 | 88 Softball Complex and Track | B-14 | 101 General Hospital | C-11 | 117 Agricultural Medicine Research Facility | B-4 |
| 70 North Hall | G-9 | 89 South Quadrangle | D-7 | 102 University Hospital School | C-11 | 118 Hydraulics Research Lab | A-4 |
| 71 Northwestern Bell Bldg. directions | G-1 | 90 Spence Laboratories of Psychology | H-3 | 103 Roy J. Carver Pavilion | C-9 | 119 Iowa Geological Survey | A-4 |
| 72 Nursing Bldg. | E-9 | 91 State Historical Society | H-2 | 104 John W. Colloton Pavilion | C-9 | 120 Oakdale Apartments | B-2 |
| 73 Old Capitol | F-4 | 92 Steindler Bldg. | D-11 | 105 John Pappajohn Pavilion | C-8 | 121 Oakdale Hall | D-2 |
| 74 Old Music Bldg. | H-3 | 93 Theatre Bldg. | F-11 | 106 Pomerantz Family Clinic | C-8 | 122 Oakdale Research Facilities | B-4 |
| 75 Old Public Library | G-1 | 94 Trowbridge Hall | G-7 | 107 Veterans Affairs Medical Ctr. | D-12 | 123 Pediatric Research | A-3 |
| 76 Parklawn Apartments | F-15 | 95 Van Allen Hall | H-4 | | | 124 Physiology Research Bldg. | B-4 |
| 77 John Pappajohn Business Administration Bldg. | G-6 | 96 Voxman Music Bldg. | G-12 | RESIDENCE HALLS | | 125 Post Office | B-4 |
| 78 Pharmacy Bldg. | D-9 | 97 Water Treatment Plant | E-5 | 108 Burge | G-8 | 126 Technology Innovation Ctr. | C-2 |
| 79 Phillips Hall | G-5 | 98 Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Ctr. | C-11 | 109 Currier | G-9 | | |
| 80 Power Plant | G-4 | 99 Westlawn | E-10 | 110 Daum | G-8 | OAKDALE RESEARCH PARK | |
| 81 President's Residence | H-10 | 100 Women's Resource and Action Ctr. | F-7 | 111 Hillcrest | D-7 | 127 CADSI Bldg. | B-7 |
| 82 Public Safety | F-4 | | | 112 Mayflower | H-8 | 128 Multi-Tenant Facility | B-6 |
| 83 Recreation Bldg. | C-11 | | | 113 Quadrangle | D-8 | 129 Myriad Technology Plaza | B-7 |
| 84 Ronald McDonald House | B-13 | | | 114 Rienow | D-8 | 130 Neural Bldg. | B-7 |
| 85 Schaeffer Hall | F-4 | | | 115 Slater | D-7 | | |
| 86 Seashore Hall | H-3 | | | 116 Stanley | G-9 | | |





Women's Sports

Upset mars stellar season

Chuck Blount

The UI field hockey team maintained its stranglehold of Big Ten dominance last season, but once again fell short of overall team goals in the post-season.

In the regular conference season, the Hawkeyes, who were ranked No. 2 nationally throughout most of the season, ruffled off a perfect 10-0 mark. It was the second straight year —

marking a new conference record — Iowa was able to accomplish the feat.

The post-season, however, was not as easy.

Iowa ran into the first sign of trouble at Evanston, Ill., during the conference field hockey tournament where it suffered a disappointing loss to Penn State in the finals.

Still considered one of the top four teams in the country after the loss, Iowa was selected to

host the first and second round of the NCAA tournament. The Hawkeyes received a first-round bye.

With a two-goal lead and only 10 minutes in between Iowa and a Final Four berth, the Hawkeyes self-destructed in a tough 5-4 overtime loss to Princeton.

The Tigers, ranked No. 17 nationally, were the lowest ranked team to make the NCAA field. For Iowa coach Beth Beglin, it was a tough loss to swallow.

"I can't even put the game into words," Beglin said following the game. "This is almost enough to send me out of coaching altogether. I have absolutely no idea what I'm going to tell those girls when I get into the locker room."

Individually, Iowa had a star-studded line-up.

After taking a year off to play for the United States National Team, senior Kristen Holmes returned to lead the Hawkeyes in '96. Holmes was named the conference's Most Valuable Player and was later named First-team All-American.

The Hawkeyes also had All-Americans and All-Conference team members in Mary Casabian, Lisa Celluci, Diane DeMiro, Quan Nim and Emily Smith.

Young women's gymnastics team finishes strong at NIT

Chuck Blount

From the first flip to the final vault, it was an off-and-on season for the Iowa women's gymnastics team during 1997.

At times, the Hawkeyes looked as if they could compete with the nation's best, with team totals in the high 192s, including a season-high 193.325. But for every surprising performance came a disappointment.

The biggest disappointment came at the most inopportune time for Iowa — the Big Ten Championships.

The Hawkeyes struggled to a last-place finish at the meet, despite entering with the fifth-best team average.

But just like the Iowa weather, improvement was in the forecast and came at the team's next meet — the NIT Championships.

The Hawkeyes hosted the meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and finally received the team balance it had been shooting for all season. Iowa took a fifth-place 192.600 finish out of the eight-team field.

Gymnasts Robyn Gamble, Stephanie Wessely, Courtney Burke and Lori Whitwer landed

high totals in various events to each gain first-team USAG National Team status.

"Words cannot give justice to how proud I am of this team right now," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said after the NITs. "Everybody came through for us and we were hitting our landings. It was an attitude."

Through all the season's inconsistencies, sophomore Lori Whitwer was the cornerstone of the young Hawkeye squad. The team's best all-arounder, Whitwer, advanced to the NCAA Central Gymnastics Regional.

The future looks bright for DeMarco's team with everyone on the roster returning. So bright, in fact, the team couldn't help but spill its beans of excitement immediately following the season's close.

"We really try not to talk about it, but you can't help but look in the back of your mind and know that is there (the return of the entire team)," Whitwer said.

"The possibilities look extremely good, and I can't wait to start up again. No one's leaving. No one is going to get away from us."



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Quan Nim dives for a ball during action against Northwestern earlier in the season. The Hawkeyes missed the Final Four for the second straight year after a 5-4 overtime loss to Princeton in the NCAA Tournament.

Academics

Committee brings in big names

Emily Shack

Talk show hosts Adam Carolla and Dr. Drew will discuss love and sex with UI students when they bring their well-known radio and TV show "Love Line" to the Welcome Week festivities Aug. 27.

This is the first time the knowledgeable duo will take their show, which runs daily on MTV, on the road, lecture Committee Chairperson and UI junior Emily Gerdtts said. The event is sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, a faculty, staff and student-run group which meets once a week to decide which speakers to invite to the UI each semester.

"It's great that the committee is run in part by students," UI junior and committee member Joseph Harrington said. "We

have a wide variety of people in the group that can take care of a lot of different interests."

Joseph Harrington, UI junior and member of the UI Lecture Committee

have a wide variety of people in the group that can take care of a lot of different interests."

Harrington said that one of his favorite speakers was Sister Helen Prejean, the nun depicted in the film "Dead Man Walking," because she was very motivational. He also enjoyed the lecture by Stephen Jay Gould because he likes the books Gould has written.

"We are really privileged to get a chance to hear some famous people who come to the UI," Harrington said. "Students should take advantage of these great opportunities."

Some famous speakers in the past have included the late acid-culture guru Timothy Leary, "TV Nation" creator Michael Moore, poet Maya Angelou and anchorman Tom Brokaw, Gerdtts said.

Potential candidates for the committee can submit applications to the UI Student Government during the spring semester, Gerdtts said. UI President Mary Sue Coleman approves the nominations and helps in the selection process. The new committee will convene Sept. 1.

The Lecture Committee selects speakers based on input from the group or from anyone at the UI. They decide who they will invite

by majority vote.

"The more input from UI students the better," Anthropology Professor Tom Charlton said. "That way we can bring in speakers who will interest many people."

The committee also brings in topical debates and lectures to keep students up to date with current events and issues, such as the Internet decency debate hosted last semester.

"We try to provide both sides of an issue," Charlton said. "Our committee is far from dogmatic — we are very wide open."

One of the more entertaining lecturers to come to town was David Silverman, chief animator of the hit television show "The Simpsons".

Audiences packed in the Main Lounge of the Union to hear Silverman discuss the evolution of the hit TV show on the Fox network. Silverman said the first few years of creating "The Simpsons" was the hardest.

"We all worked ridiculously hard," Silverman said. "We're still working ridiculously hard."

Funding for the committee comes from student fees. The group also co-sponsors speakers from other UI organizations.

Leaps and bounds



DI file photo

Rollerblading around the UI campus is a convenient way to get to class, but students should pay attention to the posted signs. Skateboarding and rollerblading are not allowed in some areas.



Publicity photo

Steven Jay Gould was one of the many speakers who came to the UI last year.

Honors Program lets students be students

Jeff Clayton

The Honors Program at the UI provides a plethora of academic and cultural opportunities for incoming students interested in getting involved in campus life.

"It's a place you can come, where being a student is a number one priority," said Junior Nicole Johnson, a staff member of the program.

The Honors Program sponsors various honors seminars, as well as honors sections for General Education Program classes, said David Klemm, director of the Honors Program.

"The jewel of the Honors Program is the Honors seminar," Klemm said. "Seminars consist of 20 or fewer students that are taught by top university professors."

Klemm said that Honors seminars are no more difficult than other courses, but create a vibrant learning environment.

"Discussions come alive," Klemm said. "Learning is more active and less passive."

There are even Honors classes designed specifically for freshmen, such as the Honors Rhetoric.

Johnson said the focal point is Shambaugh House, the home of the Honors Program.

"It's a home away from home," Johnson said. "If an honor student has a problem, this is where they can come."

The Honors Program sponsors various cultural programs as well, such as providing free tickets for students to attend performances at Hancher Auditorium.

Last year, Honors students attended a concert given by the Lincoln Jazz Orchestra and attended the play "Merchant of Venice".

"It's one of the perks of being an honors student," Johnson said.

The Honors Program also sponsors the multicultural luncheon program.

"Speakers come and talk

"The jewel of the honors program is the Honors seminar. Seminars consist of 20 or fewer students that are taught by top university professors."

David Klemm, director of the Honors Program

about some topic of interest regarding cultural diversity while we serve lunch to students," Klemm said.

Usually the meal is an ethnic lunch, such as African or Indian cuisine, that coordinates with the speaker's area of topic.

The Honors Program provides

various organizations for students to get involved with, including Associated Iowa Honors Students, which sponsors various social events open to all students at the UI.

Past activities have included bowling and raising money through the Study-A-Thon prior to finals week.

The Honors Program also is starting a new volunteer program for students to be paired up with an organization in the community, Johnson said.

Sophomore Aprille Clark said she has benefited from honors courses.

"It seems like the instructors put more into the classes," Clark said. "They respect the students more and work harder to challenge them, so the classes end up being more interesting."

Incoming students are automatically selected for the Honors Program if they are in the top 10 percent of their class and

have an SAT composite of 1250 and above, or an ACT of 29 and above. National Merit and National Achievement Scholars are also eligible for the program, Johnson said.

Furthermore, students in the top 15 percent of their class with an SAT of 1140 and above, or ACT of 26 and above can apply to the Honors program with two letters of recommendation.

For those already attending the UI, a 3.2 gpa is needed.

Klemm said students should take the classes they are interested in, regardless of their concerns about its difficulty.

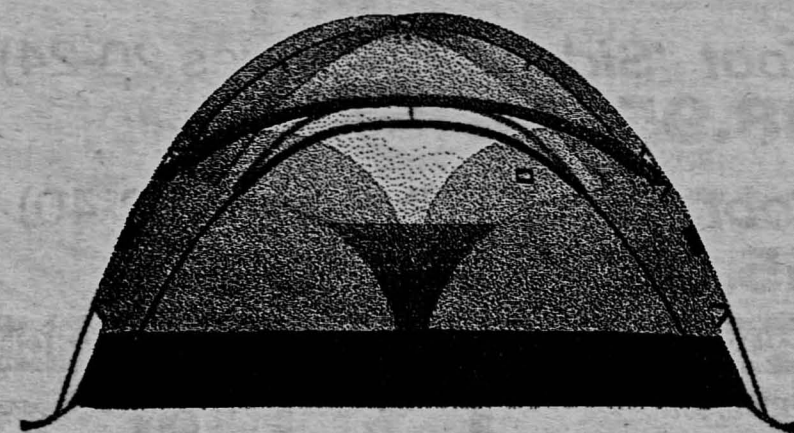
"If you're passionate about what you're studying, you'll do well," Klemm said. "Failure is a factor of being bored."

Klemm said he hopes incoming students will be active in the program.

"We would love to meet them," Klemm said.

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Gable leaving some big shoes to fill

Chris Snider

When the Iowa wrestling team begins defense of its three consecutive national championships and 24 straight Big Ten titles next year, it will be without the man who brought the program to the top of the wrestling world.

Dan Gable, who coached Iowa to 15 NCAA crowns in 21 years, stepped down July 15. Seven-year assistant coach Jim Zalesky was named acting coach for the 1997-98 season, leaving the door open for Gable to return in a year if he so chooses.

"Unless something really changes my thinking, it might be a permanent absence," said Gable, who will stay affiliated with the UI as Assistant to the Director of Sports Operations. "My intentions right now are not real strong in that area of coming back."

Gable missed part of the 1996-97 season after having hip surgery in January. The 48-year-old coach said his health problems were a major factor in his decision to step down.

But the biggest thing that pushed him to the verge of retirement was seeing young men be named three- and four-time all-Americans, but never win a national title.

"Those are young men that

never reached the pinnacle," Gable said. "It bothers me, and I'm not sure I want to continue with that situation. I can write books about losses like that."

While Gable's nine-year-old daughter Mackenzie refused to accept her father's decision, even moving his mouth while she said the words, "I will not retire," Gable said he knows one person supports him in his decision — his mother, who dies in 1994.

"I think she'd say, 'Enough's enough,'" Gable said. "She told me when to get out of competition as an athlete, and I think I'll go with her now, as well."

Gable's decision to take a leave from coaching and not retire appears to be to appease Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby. Bowlsby said he will try to convince Gable to come back when the year is up.

"I'll do my darndest to convince Dan that he misses the kids and he misses the highs of coaching," Bowlsby said.

Zalesky will have a good nucleus to work with in his season as head coach. Iowa returns four national champions, including Mark Ironside, Jeff McGinness, Joe Williams and Lee Fullhart.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that I wanted to do this," Zalesky said. "I look at it

as a challenge not so much as a trial year. I think people really want to see how we will do next year. We actually got a lot of experience as a coaching staff this year when Gable was out and that will move us along next year."

Tom and Terry Brands will serve as assistant coaches under Zalesky.

At last season's NCAA Cham-

pionships, Iowa crowned five champions and set a record with 170 team points, upsetting top-ranked Oklahoma State.

Graduated seniors Lincoln McIlravy and Jessie Whitmer joined seniors-to-be Ironside and Williams and junior-to-be Fullhart in winning national title at the meet. Senior-to-be McGinness won a title in 1995.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Joe Williams takes down his opponent at the 1997 NCAA Wrestling Championships. The Hawkeyes will be looking to snag their fourth straight national title this upcoming season.

Tom Brands wins gold during the Atlanta Olympics

Armed with an iron will and a powerful repertoire, former Iowa wrestler Tom Brands became an 1996 Olympic champion.

Brands rolled to a gold medal at 156.5 pounds, allowing only one point to his opponents. In the final match, Brands defeated Jang Gae-Sung of South Korea, 7-0.



Brands

Brands became the fifth gold medalist from the UI. Terry McCann won in 1960, while Randy Lewis and brothers Ed and Lou Banach won gold in 1984.

During the 1996-97 college season, Brands announced his retirement from wrestling competition. He had been an assistant coach under Dan Gable for five years.

"With the gold medal, I went out well so I wanted to put more time into coaching," Brands said. "You cheat yourself if you try to coach and compete at the same time."

—James Kramer

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Tom Brands wins gold during the Atlanta Olympics
 Tom Brands wins gold during the Atlanta Olympics. Brands added to a gold medal...

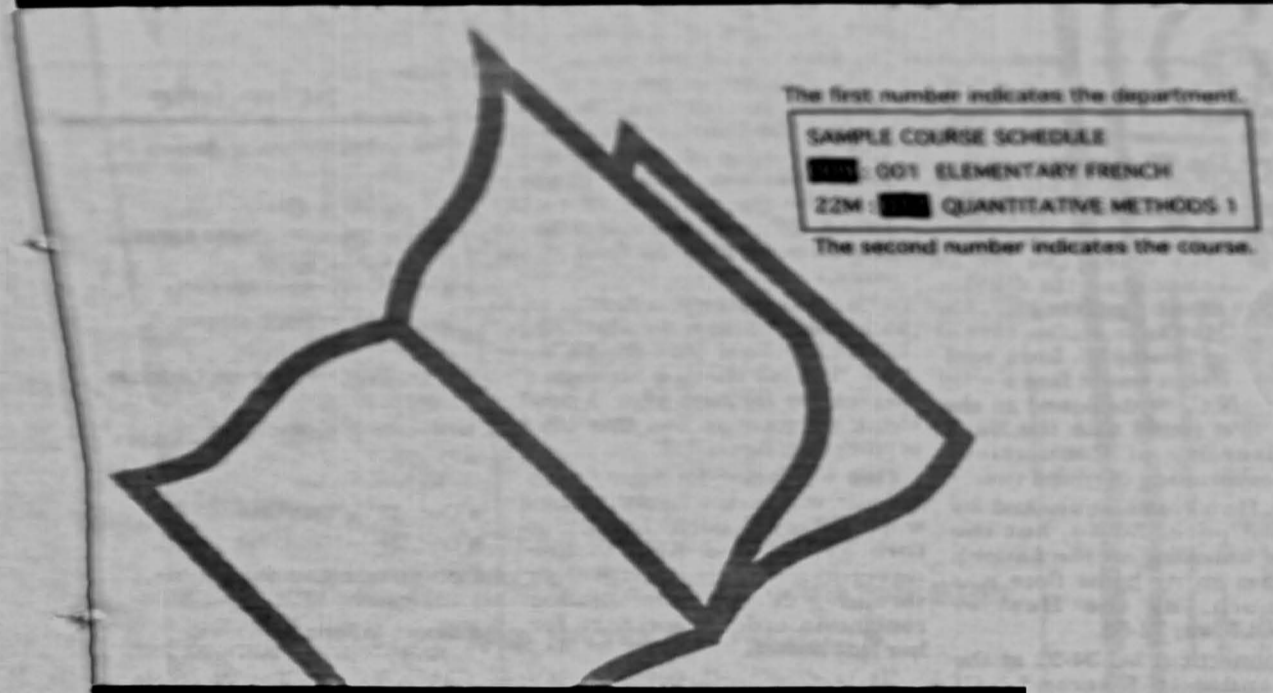
Gable leaving some big shoes to fill
 Gable leaving some big shoes to fill. Gable said, "I believe in, and I'm not sure I want to continue with that situation. I can write books about how the team..."

Sports

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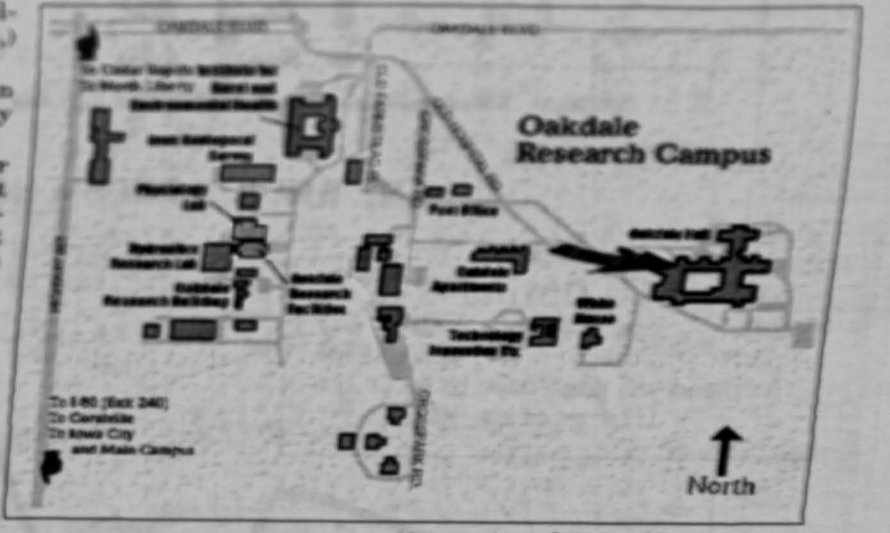
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Academics
Oakdale brings technology and community together

Kevin Ho
 When someone says "Oakdale," some people think prison. However, the 500 acre Oakdale Campus is not a prison, but it is near one. In fact the Oakdale campus houses some of the UI's most important research and technology programs. Bruce Wheaton, Director of the Oakdale Research Park said, "It benefits the students, faculty and the image of the UI in the general case," Wheaton said. "I think that the companies offer research opportunities for the UI faculty. It gives, at least in some disciplines, recent graduates a place to work."
 Tom Bauer, associate director of the Innovation Center and Research Park at Oakdale, said the main purpose of the Oakdale campus is as a go-between for the UI and the public.
 "The objective of our tech transfer programs is to enable and strengthen relationships between industry and research resources at the university."
 Bauer said there were several components that call Oakdale home.
 "First, there is the Oakdale Research Campus that's part of the university and houses research units," he said. "In the last 15-20 years it has become a location of several technology transfer programs, too."
 Bauer said the two largest labs at the Oakdale campus are the hygienic laboratory and the Institute for Rural and Environmental Health. Bauer said the Oakdale Campus also houses the UI Research Foundation.
 "The objective of our tech transfer programs is to enable and strengthen relationships between industry and research resources at the university."
 Tom Bauer, associate director of the Innovation Center and Research Park



Oakdale Research Park is an important part of research and technology at the UI. The three parts include: the Oakdale Research Campus (map above), UI Research Foundation and the Technology Innovation Center.
 teach classes in the College of Engineering," Wheaton said. "That's additional expertise that students wouldn't otherwise get."
 Wheaton said many TIC companies also offer UI students assistantships and internships.
 Both agreed the activities at the Oakdale campus not only benefited the UI, but benefited the area and state as well.
 "The park benefits the state and the area," Wheaton said. "It benefits the university economically, and since the university is a public institution that benefits the state. Therefore the whole state benefits from the park."

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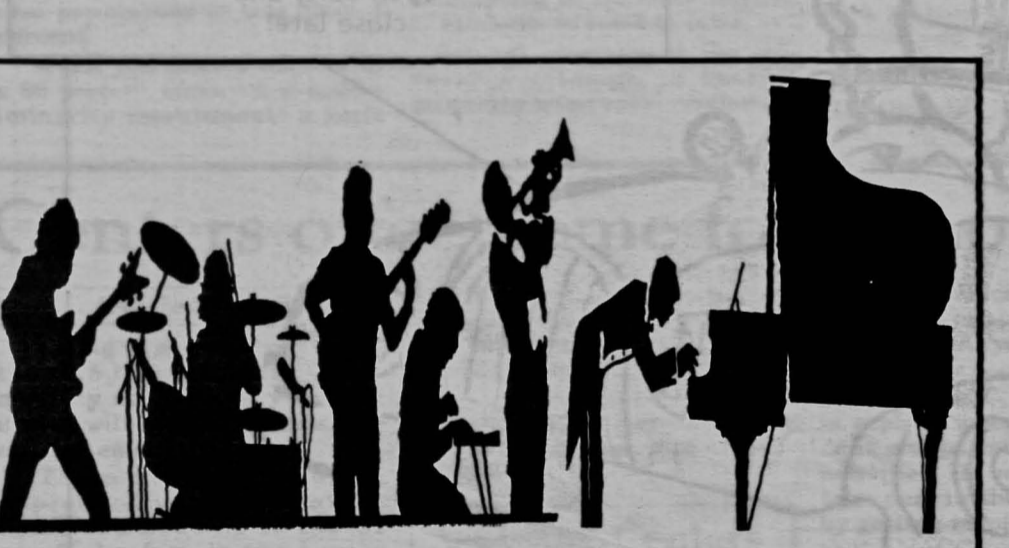
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Diversity of the UI adds to its richness

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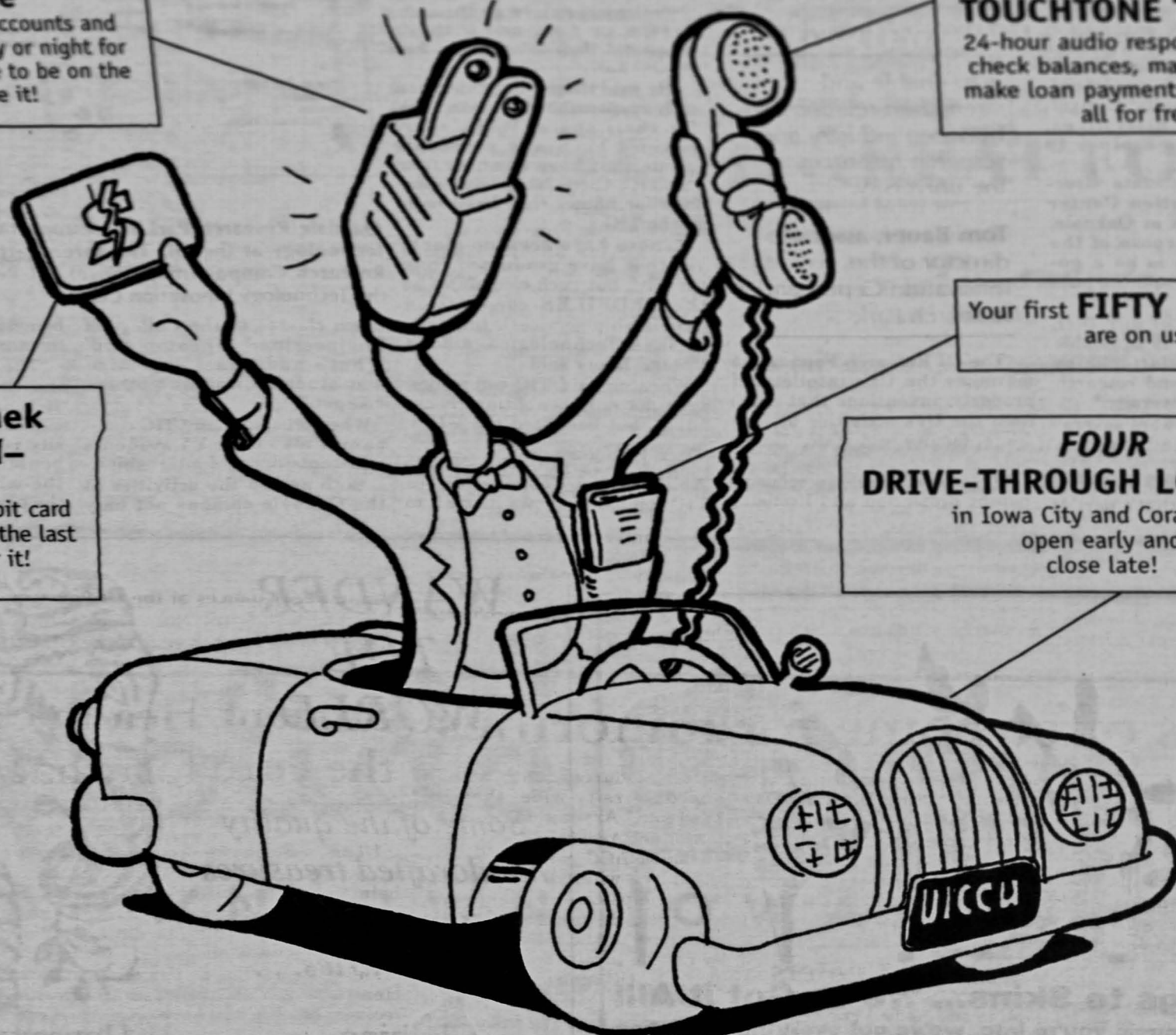
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Sports

Women gearing up for Final Four run

Wayne Deeds

The Iowa women's basketball team started the 1996-97 season ranked No. 4 in the nation. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, it was downhill from there.

After reaching the Sweet Sixteen in the 1996 NCAA Tournament and returning all but two players from that squad, hopes were high for the Iowa women. But a 4-4 start, including losses to unranked Nebraska and Drake, was a sign of things to come.

The Hawkeyes reached rock bottom on Jan. 26 when, for the first time ever, Michigan beat Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye Arena by the score of 75-63.

After that loss, Iowa realized the only way it could make the NCAA Tournament was by winning the Big Ten Tournament.

And the Hawkeyes did just that.

Iowa took care of Northwestern and Indiana en route to the Big Ten's championship game against No. 18 ranked Illinois — a game in which they knocked off the Illini 63-56 to earn the automatic NCAA bid.

"Illinois knew they were already in, but we had to win this game to make it to the tournament," Iowa coach Angie Lee said after the win. "This is the only thing we had on our mind and we did it."

Iowa rallied from a 30-26 halftime deficit to take a 49-37 lead with 10:55 left, but the Illini used a 15-3 spurt to tie the game at 53-53 with 4:08 remaining. Clutch free throws by Shannon Perry and Amy Herrig put the game away and gave the Hawkeyes the conference tournament title.

"I told the team at halftime to relax," Lee said. "We were so keyed up for the game we

couldn't keep our hands on the ball and we were juggling it."

"And I said to them, 'You've got 20 minutes left in the game. Either the 20 minutes leads us into practice next Thursday, or it's 20 minutes until we practice on Oct. 15.'"

But when the NCAA announced its tournament pairings, the Hawkeye smiles turned to frowns as Iowa realized it would face a solid N.C. State squad in the first round with the No. 1 University of Connecticut Huskies awaiting in round two.

The Hawkeyes squeaked by the Wolfpack, 56-50, but the task of knocking off the nation's top team on its home floor was too much, as the Huskies spanked Iowa, 72-53.

Connecticut led 34-22 at the half, and a 16-8 second-half spurt put the game away at 56-36 with 10:52 to play.

After the game, Lee was clearly frustrated with the loss.

"Watching practice, we were attacking the zones like nobody was going to stop us," she said. "We look great in practice and then get out there and freeze. If anybody knows a cure for that, then please tell me."

The loss ended Iowa's season

at 15-12, and sets up an interesting situation for the 1997-98 season. It will mark the final season for the "sensational seven" recruiting class of 1994 — a class that has never advanced past the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Tourney, and has a 56-33 overall record in its first three years.

"With so many tears in the lockerroom," senior forward Angie Hamblin said after the UConn loss, "I think that's a big sign of motivation for next year. I don't think we want to feel this kind of hurt ever again."

One big factor for next year's success will be the health of forward Tiffany Gooden. The senior tore her second ACL of her career in the spring and will go through a difficult rehabilitation routine in order to prepare for her last season.

"It is very unfortunate that happened," Lee said. "Tiffany is a very strong-willed person though, and she is going to work extremely hard to get back for the start of the 1997-98 season."

The pressure will be on Gooden, along with fellow 1994 recruiting class members Nadine Domond, Tangela Smith, Malikah Willis, Perry, and Hamblin to produce. But with that level of talent, anything is possible.

Schedule

Non-conference games - Home

- Nov. 16 — Drake
- Nov. 29-30 — Prairie Lights Classic
- TBA — Western Kentucky

Non-conference games - Away

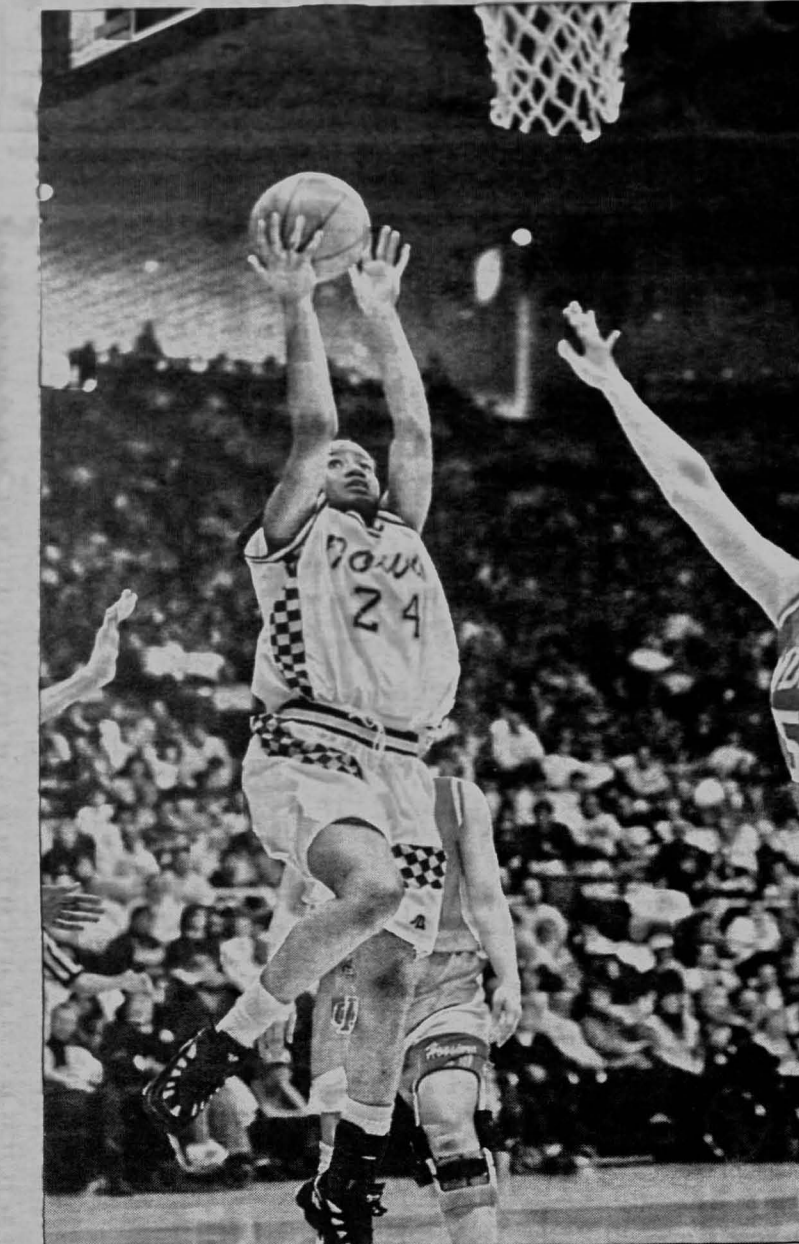
- Nov. 22-23 — Reebok Classic at Boston
- Nov. 25 — Connecticut
- Dec. 6-7 — Fidelity Classic at Richmond, VA
- Dec. 13 — Iowa State
- Dec. 21 — Vanderbilt

Conference games - Home, all games TBA

- Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue, Wisconsin

Conference games - Away, all games TBA

- Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue, Wisconsin



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Angela Hamblin goes up for a layup last year against Indiana. Hamblin lead the team in scoring and rebounding during the '96-97 season despite numerous injuries this season.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Tangela Smith dribbles around a N.C. State defender during the first round of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament. Iowa won the game, 56-50, but lost to No. 1 ranked UConn in the next round. Iowa played both games in Connecticut.

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Academics

Diversity of the UI adds to its richness

Steven Cook

Compared to other regent schools in Iowa, Michael Barron, UI director of admissions, said the UI is at the top of the heap in terms of minority enrollment.

"The University of Iowa is the only regents university to fulfill the (Iowa state) Board of Regents diversity goal for student enrollment," Barron said.

Currently, the UI has a minority enrollment of 9.5 percent. Barron said that after meeting the goal set by the regents of 8.5 percent, the UI's minority enrollment goal was increased to the current 10.5 percent.

"We've done a good job," Barron said. "But we want to do more."

Compared to other schools in the Big Ten, the UI comes in at the bottom of the list, said Joe Coulter, interim associate provost and director of Opportunity at Iowa.

With a Big Ten average of 16 percent minority enrollment, the UI has its work cut out for it, Coulter said. He said that one reason for the low percentage of minority students is because there is a low percentage of minorities in Iowa's general population — less than 4 percent.

"When you have a state with a 96 percent majority, it makes (minority recruitment) a little

difficult," Coulter said.

University numbers on minority enrollment have been on the upswing in recent years, going from 7.5 percent total minority enrollment in the fall of '90, to the most recent number of 9.5 percent for fall '96.

Although total minority enrollment has gone up, the number of African-American students has gone down slightly. Other ethnic groups, includ-

University numbers on minority enrollment have been on the upswing in recent years, going from 7.5 percent total minority enrollment in the fall of '90, to the most recent number of 9.5 percent for fall '96.

ing Native American, Hispanic and Asian, increased in numbers over the six-year span.

Coulter said a "first-class" university like the UI must prepare students to live in an increasingly diverse world. Coulter said in order to accomplish this, the university is attempting to convince minority students to come to Iowa.

Several programs at the university attempt to recruit minority students. Scholar-

ships are offered to top minority students through the Opportunity at Iowa scholarship program, and minority students with financial need may turn to the UI's Images Program, Coulter said.

Also, programs such as the university's Affirmative Action Program, help to bring a diverse staff.

The program, initiated by President Lyndon Johnson, mandates bodies that receive federal funding, such as the UI, must maintain an affirmative action program.

"With respect to employment, we try to use publications that are directed at female and minority audiences," Susan Mask, director of the UI's Affirmative Action Program said.

The Office of Affirmative Action deals with the day-to-day recruitment of faculty and personnel, attempting to achieve a diverse faculty. Mask said by throwing the "widest net possible," the university can acquire the best qualified applicants as well as the most diverse.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said she believes that the UI population is inclusive of minorities.

"A university could have the best policies in the world, but unless you have a university community that's inclusive, you're going to have problems," Rhodes said.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan
Jamie Begay dances at the UI Pow-wow held at the Recreation Building last April. The celebration of Native American Heritage is in its seventh year at the UI.

Centers offer home for minorities

Jennifer Cassell

Coming to a school with more than 25,000 students, some minority students may wonder if they will find the friends who make them feel at home.

Those students who are apprehensive about leaving home and heading to the UI can find refuge in two houses on the UI campus that offer ethnic students a place to congregate, converse and "chill."

The Latino and Native American Cultural Center (LNACC), 308 Melrose Ave., and the Afro American Cultural Center (known as the Afro House), 303 Melrose Ave., provide students a place to mingle and exchange ideas with people from their own community, said Carlos Serrato, director of both cultural centers, and assistant director of the Office of Campus Program and Student Activities.

Some of the services the Afro House offers include: a "Welcome picnic" in the fall, a Kwanzaa celebration in December and numerous activities throughout Black History

Month. The center also participates in Cultural Diversity Day and holds an annual Black Awards reception.

"If you go there on a day when there's something going on, you can meet lots of people," Serrato said.

Cultural Centers

- Latino and Native American Cultural Center:
 - 308 Melrose Ave.
- Afro American Cultural Center:
 - 303 Melrose Ave.

social resources, both human and university-wide, that are available," Akyea said.

Manuel Arredondo, manager of the LNACC, said the center is a place where different student groups can meet and plan activities. He said students can take part in the UI community by getting involved in functions that LNACC sponsors.

"Students get out of it how much they put into it," Arredondo said.

On the first Friday of each month, LNACC holds Cafe Latino, which Serrato calls an impromptu social gathering that includes music and food. In December, the center celebrates Las Posadas and Latino Heritage Month throughout September and October.

The Afro House and LNACC were established in 1968 and 1971, respectively. Both the centers collaborate with one another on different activities. For example, both houses worked together to sponsor a forum titled "Women of Culture," held to discuss black and Latina women's issues.

"The center is an avenue to network through the black community and discover what

Student Health Service has the cure for what ails you

Chris Gardner

UI junior Stephanie Brem credits Student Health Service for helping her get through finals week last December.

Brem fell very ill a few days before finals week and ended up making two trips to Student Health to get on the road to recovery heading into some tough finals.

"It's such a horrible time to be sick," Brem said. "But I got the help I needed to feel better and finish all my finals on time."

Student Health Service is located in the Steindler Building, close to the Nursing Building on the west side of the Iowa River. Hours for student visits are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, when school is in session.

Student Health Service is supported by a fee paid by all full-time students, which offers students free unlimited office visits. However, students can be charged for other procedures done in the office, such as blood

tests.

Student Health Service is committed to offering students the best health care they can provide, said Student Health Service director Dr. Mary Khowassah.

"We give our students many opportunities to provide input to our care, including the Student Health Advisory Committee and patient satisfactory surveys given twice a year," Khowassah said.

No appointment is necessary when visiting Student Health, although Khowassah said scheduling one could cut down on the waiting time. The busiest times for seeing patients is in the afternoons during the peak cold and flu seasons from after the holidays to the end of March.

There are also a multitude of programs offered through Student Health to promote healthy living in college. For example, they offer a stop-smoking program for students and free condoms, both located in the office.

In addition, there are suggestion boxes on both floors of the building for comments from patients.

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Women gearing up for Final Four run

Sports

The Iowa women's basketball team started the 1997-98 season against No. 17 ranked Illinois — a game in which they finished off the Illinois 63-56 to earn the 1997-98 NCAA bid for the Final Four. The team's championship game was held in the 1997-98 season. It will mark the final Final Four appearance for the 1997-98 team. And I said to them, "You've had a hard time in the past, but you're going to be just what the doctor ordered."

Long look over of Northwest... couldn't keep our hands on the... at 18-12, and we're up an... ending situation for the 1997-98... season. It will mark the final... on that has never advanced... on recruiting class of 1998 — a... Non-conference games —

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Sports 100 years of Hawkeye sports ... with a twist

Commentary by Chris James

The University of Iowa has a very rich sports tradition and has been the innovator of many advancements in sports. There are also a few other little known "facts" that the average reader may be unaware of.

•1876: First intercollegiate sporting event at Iowa, Baseball vs. Cornell College. Several players disappeared back into the corn after the game.

•1887: Students vote to make Old Gold official color. The reason for black was to represent Iowa's rich soil. New gold has inferiority complex ever since.

•1889: Iowa's first football game, 24-0 loss to Grinnell. This is largely due to the fact that Hayden Fry wasn't born yet.

•Jan. 18, 1896: First intercollegiate basketball game in the nation with 5-on-5 rules. Iowa lost to Chicago, 13-12. Iowa coach Henry Kallenberg was friends with James Naismith, the father of basketball, and was informed of the rules through him. Kallenberg sent the information via E-mail.

•Nov. 23, 1912: Iowa's first homecoming football game. Tailgating wasn't far behind.

•1927: The UI Fieldhouse is built. At this time, the swimming pool is the largest indoor pool in the world. Shark infestation was a problem during the first few years, but installation of elephant guns near the pool soon phased out the problem.

•Oct. 18, 1929: The dedication of Iowa Stadium, later to become Kinnick Stadium. At the time, the entire state of Iowa probably could have fit inside the stadium.

•May 25, 1929: Iowa is suspended from the Big Ten for recruiting violations. Suspension lasted just one month. The real reason for the suspension was that live chickens were thrown on the field during UI football games.

•1935: The first Iowa-Minnesota football contest for Floyd of Rosedale. Since the depression was going on, they thought of this to take their minds off all that pesky poverty and misery.

•Dec. 6, 1939: Football player Nile Kinnick wins the Heisman Trophy. Kinnick was late to the ceremony after saving nuns from a burning building.

•1948: Herky the Hawkeye adopted as Iowa's official mascot. Some of the rejected names for the mascot include Satan, Vicki, and Big Bird.

•1950: The Iowa fight song is heard for the first time. It was written by Meredith Willson. Other tunes by Dunsig and Marshall N. Manson were rejected.

•Jan. 1, 1957: Iowa's first appearance in the Rose Bowl. Iowa wins 35-19 over Oregon State. Shortly after, the Hawkeyes were black listed for leftist affiliations and didn't return to the Rose Bowl until the 60s.

•November, 1963: The Iowa-Notre Dame football game is canceled due to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Oliver Stone is investigating the possibility that a second assistant coach was involved in the decision.

•March 12, 1970: The Iowa basketball team loses to Jacksonville in the Midwest Regional, 104-103. The rules specified you could only shoot half-court shots.

•1972: Iowa State's Dan Gable wins a gold medal at the Olympic games in Munich. Not long after, Gable is made one of only two men who has the key to triggering nuclear war.

•1973: The Iowa Women's Athletic Department is founded. Immediately, the local Super Friends demand their own department.

•Aug. 24, 1976: Dan Gable is named head Iowa wrestling coach. Gable soon saves universe from giant radioactive dog.

•March 22, 1980: Men's basketball team makes it to the Final Four for the first time since 1956. Iowa lost to Louisville 80-72. An eight point play was the difference at the buzzer.

•1982: Carver-Hawkeye Arena opens its doors. Construction cost is \$18 million. The U.S. space program soon announces plans for Carver-Hawkeye space station by the year 2000.

•Dec. 26, 1984: The football team clobbers Texas in the Freedom Bowl, 55-17. The Hawkeyes are led by Chuck Long who throws for 461 yards and six touchdowns. Long also healed the blind and cured the deaf.

•Feb. 3, 1985: 22,157 fans pile into Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch the Iowa women's basketball team beat Ohio State, 81-41. Several Buckeye players are still unaccounted for.

•May 28, 1985: Nan Doak wins Iowa's first-ever women's championship, the 10,000 meters at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships. Doak actually won the event the day before since she ran so fast she went back in time.

•1986: Iowa women's field hockey team wins the National Championship. The Hawkeye women soon give their autographed sticks to charity to help fight hunger in Ethiopia.

•March, 1993: The women's basketball team advances to the Final Four and Coach C. Vivian Stringer is the first Iowa women's basketball coach to be named national coach of the year. Shortly thereafter, I advance to the Final Four of my local chess tournament.

•May 21, 1995: Iowa's women's softball team stuns the nation by winning the California regional and advancing to the Final Four of the Softball World Series. It would be the first of three straight appearances for the Hawkeyes. Two days later the Chicago Blackhawks and St. Louis Blues protest the Hawkeyes playing saying "it was just too rough for them."

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100 years of Hawkeye sports ... with a twist

Sports

1948: Herky the Hawkeye adopted as Iowa's official mascot. Some of the rejected names for the mascot include Satan, Vicki, and Big Bird.

1987: The University of Iowa has a record in the largest indoor pool in the world, which is located in the Old Main building. The pool was built during the 1980s and is used for swimming, water polo, and diving.

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Student Life

Disability service allows participation for all

Will Valet

Whether it's to attend a major, once-in-a-lifetime event or just to attend class, the UI's Student Disability Services works to make sure students who are mentally or physically disabled can participate.

Donna Chandler, director of Student Disability Services, said the staff takes an individualized approach to helping students who are disabled.

"Each student with a disability should be thought of as a group of one," she said. "Some need more assistance than others."

Disability Services, which consists of five full-time and three part-time staffers, helps a wide variety of students, which totalled about 1,000 last year. Chandler said the numbers of students requesting assistance has risen drastically in the 12 years she has worked there.

"Our numbers, from year to year, never go down," she said. "More students are becoming aware of their rights and needs and what's available for them. (Disability Services) is a place for them to get information and front-line assistance."

Students assisted by Disability

Services include those with learning disorders, such as attention deficit disorder, mobility impairments and psychological disorders. Last year, a coordinator was added for hearing impaired students.

"Each student with a disability should be thought of as a group of one. Some need more assistance than others."

Donna Chandler, director of Student Disability Services

Among the services offered are exam services for students who need to take examinations under special circumstances, tutoring and counseling, bionic bus system referrals and providing guide books of handicapped-accessible areas on campus.

Disability Services also provides needs for specific services in classes. Class syllabi can be converted to Braille for blind students. Textbooks can be made available on audio tape,

some of which are read by volunteer readers. Classes to be held in buildings that are not handicapped-accessible can be requested to move elsewhere, Chandler said.

"That works especially well for students with non-visible disabilities," she said. "It legitimizes their need for assistance and makes sure they get it."

Students can fill out Student Academic Accommodation Requests if they require assistance, which allows staffers to work with students based on their individual needs.

One new service that started last year is remote real-time captioning, which allows hearing-impaired students to read the lecture being spoken. The class instructor wears a microphone that sends the spoken lecture to a communications company, which sends the typed lecture to the student's laptop via a modem.

UI senior Nathan Burnette, one of the first UI students to use remote real-time captioning, said the system makes understanding classes much easier.

"I've always been very good at lip reading, and last year I used an interpreter," he said. "But it's harder to understand sci-



UI senior Nathan Burnette uses the remote real-time captioning system to help him understand those lecturing in his classes.

enue teachers because there are so many technical terms.

UI sophomore Alicia Healy, who also used the system last year, said real-time captioning allows hearing-impaired students to understand the lecture without constantly looking at an interpreter.

"Captioning helps because not only can I understand what the instructor is saying, (but) I can have all the information on the screen, so I can look up at the board to get all the information," she said.

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Sports

General Sherman leads Iowa into 1997

Chris Snider

Forget about Tim Dwight and the Heisman hype. Forget about whether or not Tavian Banks can replace Sedrick Shaw at tailback. Forget about whether or not Jared DeVries is the best lineman in the Big Ten.

The fate of the 1997 Iowa football team rests on the shoulders (make that the right arm) of one man — quarterback Matt Sherman.

Sherman, a senior from St. Ansgar, Iowa, has started 26 consecutive games dating back to his freshman year — more than any player on the Iowa roster.

Entering his senior season, he ranks among Iowa's career leaders in nearly every statistical category as a quarterback. He is fourth in touchdown passes (32), passing yards (5,200), completions (366) and total offense (4,838) and fifth in pass attempts (618).

"You always feel comfortable going into a season when you have a solid, veteran quarterback," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Matt gives us that. But it's important we develop a good back-up."

The last two seasons, the Hawkeyes had a good back-up in Ryan Driscoll. The only problem was, they didn't need him. This year, Driscoll is gone and if Sherman goes down, there is not an experienced back-up to fill the void.

Sophomore Randy Reiners is listed as Iowa's No. 2 quarterback entering the fall, but Reiners has yet to throw a football with an Iowa uniform on in anything other than pregame warm-ups.

If Sherman stays healthy, the Hawkeyes could have a solid season. A total of seven starters return on each side of the ball. The biggest losses will be offensive tackle Ross Verba and defensive back Tom Knight, both first-round selections in the 1997 NFL draft.

Another big shoe to fill will be that of All-Big Ten punter Nick Gallery, who led the league in punting for two straight seasons. Gallery holds Iowa records for career punts (188) and punting yardage (8,113).

But don't count the Hawkeyes out of the Rose Bowl hunt just yet.

The Hawkeyes are expecting a big season from Dwight, who will play receiver, tailback, defensive back and return punts and kicks this season. In fact, the team has already started publicizing Dwight as a Heisman candidate.

Dwight had 100 receiving yards in three of Iowa's final four games last season and set the Iowa single-season record with 660 punt return yards on 24 attempts.

Banks is another explosive player on the offensive side of the ball. He ran for 629 yards last season as Sedrick Shaw's back-up, starting only two games.

"Tavian Banks was the best No. 2 running back in the country last year," Fry said. "He could have a banner season if he stays healthy."

Junior Jared DeVries will anchor the Hawkeye defense after earning third-team All-American status from Football News last season. DeVries collected 22 tackles for a loss and 13 sacks last season.

The Hawkeyes will be strong up the middle with the linebacker duo of Vernon Rollins and Matt Hughes, both juniors.

Hughes and Rollins were one-two on the team in tackles last season with 136 and 126, respectively.

The Hawkeyes open the season on Sept. 6 against Northern Iowa at Kinnick Stadium.

Jared DeVries earned Defensive Most Valuable Player honors while Shaw was named offensive MVP.

—Chris Snider



DI File Photo

Heisman hopeful Tim Dwight returns as one of the Hawkeyes' main weapons in an offense that returns seven starters. In total, 14 starters are back looking to top 1996's 9-3 finish and make the Hawkeyes' first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1990.

Iowa dominates Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry figured out a way to make the past two years without it even illegal.

The Hawkeyes have played bowl games in Texas each of those years, including a 38-18 1995 Sun Bowl and a 27-0 Alamo Bowl last season.

The letter of the two came on Dec. 29, 1996, at the Alamo Dome in San Antonio. It was a fitting end to a roller coaster season that saw Iowa lose at Tulsa, win at Penn State and even get booed at home on occasion.

It was also a fitting end to the record-breaking career of running back Sedrick Shaw. Shaw Doak Walker Award winner and Byron Hanspard, nearly doubling the Texas Tech star's total of 64 yards with 113 of his own.

"It's not bad," Shaw said afterwards. "I can't complain."

Iowa's other star on offense was ESPN's Player of the Game, Tim Dwight. His performance unofficially kicked off his campaign for the 1997 Heisman Trophy.

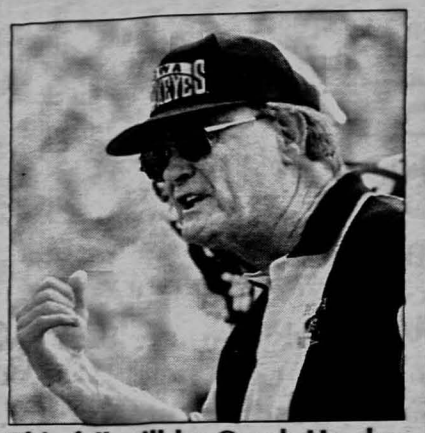
Jared DeVries earned Defensive Most Valuable Player honors while Shaw was named offensive MVP.

—Chris Snider



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tavian Banks eludes an Ohio State defender during the Hawkeyes 38-26 loss to the Buckeyes.



This fall will be Coach Hayden Fry's 19th at Iowa.

Football

1997 Iowa football schedule:

- Sept. 6 Northern Iowa
- Sept. 13 Tulsa
- Sept. 20 at Iowa State
- Sept. 27 Illinois
- Oct. 4 at Ohio State
- Oct. 18 at Michigan
- Oct. 25 Indiana
- Nov. 1 Purdue
- Nov. 8 at Wisconsin
- Nov. 15 at Northwestern
- Nov. 22 Minnesota

General Sherman leads Iowa into 1997

Sports

at his time to fill will be that of a Heisman candidate. Dwight had 100 receiving yards in three of Iowa's final four games last season and set the Iowa single-season record of 1,123 yards in another excellent season last year.

Blacks can replace Rodney Rogers at tailback. Forget about whether or not Tavian Cabbey, who led the league in punting for two straight seasons. Gallery holds Iowa's record for career punts (185) and punts for average (47.12).

Don't miss the game. It's a must-see for fans of the Hawkeyes. Tickets are available at the University of Iowa Book Store, 1000 University Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Call (319) 335-1111 for more information.

Don't miss the game. It's a must-see for fans of the Hawkeyes. Tickets are available at the University of Iowa Book Store, 1000 University Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Call (319) 335-1111 for more information.

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Academics

Everybody was Kung-fu fighting



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Brandon Thompson takes Warren Staley to the mat last fall at the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest sumo wrestling booth.

UI's bargain status not affected by tuition increase

Kevin Doyle

Attending the UI may seem expensive, but it's still a bargain in the Big Ten.

For the 1997-98 school year, the UI tuition will increase \$96 for in-state students and \$354 for out-of-state students — the lowest increase in several years.

UI freshman Anthony Lane said he's not worried about the increase.

"It's a fact of life," Miller said. "Iowa's tuition increase is minimal compared to other schools."

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.

Miller said each semester many UI students ask what they're getting for increased tuition.

"The increase raises the entire pot that the UI divides up in departments, financial aid and scholarships throughout campus," Miller said. "Everyone will feel a tiny bit of the increase."

Miller said the UI bases their increases on the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI). The UI has never gone above the HEPI, she said.

In-state students will see an addition of about \$96 from last year's \$2,470.

UI Student Government Pres-

National leader in health care here at the UI

Chris Gardner

Breakthrough transplants, innovative technology and internationally recognized physicians help make the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics a national leader in health care and research.

The UIHC is located on the west side of campus across from Kinnick Stadium, and offers a wide spectrum of clinical services for patients, serves as the primary hospital for the UI and provides a base for pioneering research to improve health care.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the UIHC strives to provide the best possible care for patients in all aspects of health issues and research.

"The UIHC is among the finest institutions in the nation and is a valuable asset to the UI community," Rhodes said.

Research is a driving force behind the UIHC's leading edge in health care.

This year alone, the UIHC has made groundbreaking work in such areas as prostate cancer, heart disease and organ transplants. The UIHC performs about 40 liver transplants every year.

The Iowa State Board of Regents serves as the governing body of the UIHC, which first opened in 1898 and has grown enormously over the past 100 years on the UI campus.

In 1994-95 the UIHC admitted over 37,000 patients, making it by far the largest hospital in Iowa and one of the largest in the country.

The various areas of the UIHC include the general hospital, the Colloton Pavillion, Carver Pavillion, Pappajohn Pavillion, the Boyd Towers and the Pomerantz Family Pavillion. These areas house several departments and clinics that make up the UIHC.

UIHC Departments

Listing of the various departments within the UIHC:

- Anesthesia
- Pathology
- Chemical Dependency Center
- Emergency Services
- Internal Medicine
- Plastic Surgery
- Medical Museum
- Psychiatry
- Neurology
- Radiology
- Obstetrics
- Respiratory Therapy
- Oncology
- Transplant Services



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa field hockey team make Christmas ornaments with Rachel Bucher, a patient at UIHC's children's hospital last December.

The UIHC also sponsors a variety of programs to benefit the Iowa City community, including a variety of events geared toward children and UI students. There is also a multitude of events and exhibits located throughout the hospital.

In November, a photo exhibit was on display in the Colloton Atrium displaying the portraits and biographies of women who have died of breast cancer. In addition, the Medical Museum displays many photos and exhibits concerning the history of medicine and health care.

WISG: student involvement creates change

Academics

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Basketball, swimming pool offered at Fieldhouse

Features



The UI has plenty of sports teams to keep any fan interested. Not only do the Hawkeyes have great football, page 75, and basketball, page 87, men's teams, the women have field hockey, page 82, and basketball, page 79, teams that really know their stuff. The wrestling team, page 81, has won three NCAA championships in the past three years. There are many other great sports at the UI, too.

Activities Senate (IAP) and
 Undergraduate College Sen-
 ate (UCS) represent undergradu-
 ate students, while the Gradu-
 ate and Professional Student
 Body (GPSB) represents gradu-
 ate and professional students.
 The President of the UI is
 Kristin Bauer.

Becky Crubin
 The Fieldhouse was home of the
 swimming pool, 22 requests
 from 1998 through 1998.
 After the construction of
 squash courts, five badminton
 courts, 10 volleyball courts, five
 lowa men's basketball team
 from 1998 through 1998.
 Career Hawkeye Arena, the
 one basketball player in high
 school who was an All-Confer-

The UI has plenty of sports teams to keep any fan interested. Not only do the Hawkeyes have great football, basketball, and

Features

Basketball, swimming pool offered at Fieldhouse

Becky Grahn

So you were an All-Conference basketball player in high school, but weren't quite good enough to play for Tom Davis or Angie Lee's Hawkeyes. Heading to the UI, it probably seems as if your competitive basketball days are over. Think again. The UI Fieldhouse offers the perfect solution for students on campus who need a cure for their basketball withdrawal symptoms, and it has received national recognition in the process. In April of 1997, *Sports Illustrated* tabbed the facility as the Best Pickup Basketball Gym in the nation. Shooting hoops at the Fieldhouse — which, by the way, is free — is what elevated Darryl Moore from a no-name pickup player to a part-time starter on Tom Davis' 1996-97 Iowa basketball team. Moore was discovered by an Iowa assistant coach while participating in an afternoon pickup game at the Fieldhouse. The name, Fieldhouse, should sound familiar to all you die-hard Hawkeye fans out there. Prior to the construction of Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 1982,

the Fieldhouse was home of the Iowa men's basketball team from 1928 through 1982. After the construction of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Fieldhouse underwent major renovations. Where Ronnie Lester once dazzled fans in now an open area devoted to several different sports courts. An upper-level walking/running track also was built in the historic location. Overall, the Fieldhouse offers 10 regulation basketball courts that are available 364 days a year from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Past 3:30, the courts are usually jammed with high-school-have-beens showcasing their stuff. Women don't ever have to worry about being "bullied" off the court, as they have priority if enough are present to initiate a game. Basketball is just one of many sports the Fieldhouse accommodates. The facility also includes

a swimming pool, 22 racquetball courts, 10 volleyball courts, four squash courts, five badminton courts, a martial arts and table tennis area, a mat room and five other activity areas. For those of you who aren't interested in sports but want to prevent that "freshman 15", the Fitness Loft, located inside the Fieldhouse, is your answer. Located on the fifth floor of the building (just follow the signs located in the stairways), the Fitness Loft offers a high-tech fitness area with a "club" atmosphere. The Loft features a free-weight room along with an area packed with cardiovascular equipment. It also features selected pieces of strength and conditioning equipment. The Fitness Loft is air conditioned, carpeted, and has three TV monitors and stereo system. Perhaps the most enticing aspect of the Loft is the price. While most downtown workout facilities will cost students over \$100 to join, the Fitness Loft charges students merely \$50 a semester and only \$35 during the summer session. Daily rates are \$4. Unlimited Aerobics passes also are available at higher costs.



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

A pickup basketball game always can be found at the Fieldhouse. Students can drop by anytime to play for free. If there are enough women present, they have priority on the courts.

Academics

UISG: student involvement creates change

Kristin Bauer

As the president of the UI Student Government, Allison Miller believes getting involved is the key to success in college. "The recruitment of students to get involved with UISG is important for the future of student government. It is the basis for all we do," Miller said. 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. In the past year, members of the UISG have made great strides toward the publication of teacher evaluations and the enforcement of "dead days" before finals week.

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 UCS senator Janelle Johnson. "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 also have gained personal rewards through their services to the campus community. "Being in the UISG is a different type of education," former vice president Rob Wagner said. "The involvement gives you skills to motivate and direct people, which is an



DI file photo

UISG President Allison Miller celebrates her victory last spring. Miller and her party hope to get students involved. invaluable educational prospective constituents sign a petition. General elections for the UISG are then held during the spring semester of each year. Students interested in becoming senators must begin by having members of their year.

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Academics

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I.C. is more than just a college town

Features

Scott Lester

College towns are not just fraternity houses, liquor stores and bars. Iowa City has many historical, recreational and superstitious attractions to visit when students just need to get away.

Old Capitol

One of the most recognizable sites in Iowa City is the big golden dome on top of the Old Capitol building in the heart of downtown. Iowa City's most historic and famous site was laid on July 4, 1840. The Old Capitol was the site of the first governor inauguration, first six Iowa General Assemblies and where the state's Constitution was drafted. The capital of Iowa moved to Des Moines in 1857 and the Old Capitol was dedicated to the UI. It was the first building owned by the UI and is now the focal point of the campus.

Museum of Natural History

For the student that is forced to attend a lecture with 700 other students in Macbride Hall, take advantage of it. Skip out of class a few minutes early and

check out the Museum of Natural History. Founded in 1958, it is the oldest museum west of the Mississippi River and many collections rank among those of the top museums in North America. The Museum of Natural History contains more than one million specimens from microscopic fossils to mastodon skulls to a stuffed giant panda. The museum includes a Bird Hall, Mammal Hall and Iowa Hall to please all science buffs.

Black Angel

Iowa City's most superstitious site is located at the Reno Street entrance of Oakland Cemetery. The Black Angel was commissioned by Teresa Dolezal Feldevert to be put at the grave of her late son, Eddy, and husband, Nicholas. The angel was originally bronze when it was created in 1912, but over the years, oxidation has turned it black. On the Black Angel there is an epitaph that ends with, "I'm at peace in my cool grave." Many legends have circulated around the Black Angel in Iowa City. It has been said that it is the protector of the dead and

moves around at night. Other tales involve kissing the angel or being kissed beneath it at midnight.

Pedestrian Mall

One of Iowa City's biggest tourist attractions is the Pedestrian Mall. Lined up and down with shops, restaurants and bars, it is a great place to just hang out. It is the perfect place to sit outside and enjoy a great Iowa day. Such activities as chess, hackysack or listening to live music can take place all in one day in the Pedestrian Mall.

Coralville Lake

Just north of Iowa City is nature's playground. The Coralville Lake is primarily a flood-reduction project, but offers the public a wide variety of outdoor recreational opportunities. For the outdoor person, the Coralville Lake has it all. It offers picnic shelters, mountain biking, hiking, snowmobiling, swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, camping, frisbee, golf and cross-country skiing. The best part is that it is the right price - free. It doesn't cost anything to enjoy nature.

DI file photos

Above: The Pedestrian Mall is where students and locals alike can mingle and enjoy live music, shops and food. There are plenty of benches and places to just hangout.

Right: The Black Angel has been an Iowa City legend for 85 years now. There are many stories associated with it and it is a popular attraction for students to scare themselves with.

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I.C. is more than just a college town

Features

check out the Museum of Natural History. Founded in 1928, it is the oldest museum west of the Mississippi River and many of its exhibits are of local interest. Other exhibits include the life of a bear, Iowa City's history, and the life of a bear. The museum is located at 1000 W. 12th St. in Iowa City. Admission is \$5.00. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Closed on Mondays.

College towns are not just for students. Iowa City has many interesting places to visit when you are not in school. The University of Iowa has many beautiful buildings and a large campus. The city of Iowa City is a beautiful town with many interesting places to visit. The University of Iowa is a great place to study and work. The city of Iowa City is a beautiful town with many interesting places to visit. The University of Iowa is a great place to study and work.

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Academics

Look where a UI degree can take you

The UI has been called home by many famous and very successful people over the years. People from all walks of life have attended school here—judges, educators, authors and even many star athletes. The education students receive at the UI allow them to reach their highest potential. Every year, the list of prize winners and powerful people grows.

• Jane Smiley, novelist. Smiley has written "Moo" and "A Thousand Acres."

• Mildred Wirt Benson, author and journalist. Benson wrote the first Nancy Drew book, "The Secret of the Old Clock" and other Nancy Drew novels under the pen name of Carolyn Keene.

• Margaret Walker Alexander, author, director and professor. Alexander is the former director of the Institute for Study of History, Life and Culture of Black People, professor at Jackson State University and author of "Jubilee," which preceded "Roots."

• George Gallup, creator of the Gallup opinion poll. Gallup

• Terry Branstad, current governor of Iowa. Branstad received his bachelor's degree in political science in 1969. He has been governor since 1982.

• Paul Engle, author and educator. Engle was the founder of the UI Writers' Workshop and UI International Writers' Workshop.

• John Glenn, Ohio senator. Glenn, who attended the U.S. Navy preflight training at the UI in 1942, is probably best known for being the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth.

• W.P. Kinsella, author of "Shoeless Joe," the basis of the

• Jolette Law, basketball player with the Harlem Globetrotters.

• Juanita Kid Stout, first African-American woman to become a federal judge. She received her bachelor's degree in 1939.

• Nile Kinnick, football player, a Phi Beta Kappa member and liberal arts senior class president. Kinnick won the 1939 Heisman Trophy while playing tailback for the Hawkeyes.

• Al Jarreau, jazz vocalist. A five-time Grammy award winner, Jarreau received his master's degree in psychology from the UI in 1964.

• James Van Allen, space physicist and UI professor emeritus. Van Allen, who received his doctorate in 1939, discovered the Van Allen radiation belts. He has continued to do research and work in space physics.

• Brad Lohaus, center, now with the Toronto Raptors. He is also the co-owner of the Airliner Bar, 22 S. Clinton St.

• Mary Beth Hurt, actress, starred in "The World According to Garp" and "The Big Chill."

• Shirley Rich Krohn, casting director. Krohn directed casting for several Broadway shows and Hollywood films, including "Kramer vs. Kramer."

• Nicholas Meyer, film director. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn," "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" and "Time After Time."

• Hope Ryden, filmmaker and author. Ryden made the documentary films on animal life in Africa. She also wrote a book titled "America's Last Wild Horses."

• Robert James Waller, author. He penned the popular success "The Bridges of Madison County" that was made into a movie. Waller attended the UI for a year on a basketball scholarship.

• Richard Maibaum, script writer. Maibaum received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the UI and wrote scripts for all of the James Bond films from "Dr. No" through "The Spy Who Loved Me."

• Gene Wilder, actor, producer, director and screenwriter. Wilder starred in "Woman in Red" and "Stir Crazy."

• Kim Silbernig/The Daily Iowan

The UI makes it easy to find a good job

Will Valet

After working out one's class schedule, finding a reasonable place to live and getting as far away from one's parents as possible, UI students find they only need one more thing — money.

But never fear, student jobs are available all over the UI campus. Finding them is the fun part, and the UI Office of Student Financial Aid is trying to make that process easier.

There are more than 13,000 jobs available on the UI campus for students, earning them more than \$24.5 million in wages per year.

There are many ways by which students can find those on-campus jobs. One of the most popular, the Jobnet Computerized Job Network, was established seven years ago as a modernization of bulletin boards.

It can be accessed through the Iowa Student Information Services (ISIS) network, and this fall also will be made available on the World Wide Web.

Mark Warner, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, said Jobnet is a critical and constantly updated medium through which to find employment on campus.

"Jobnet is the vehicle by which we advertise jobs that come through our office, and it is updated daily," he said. "It's also extremely user-friendly."

At student orientations throughout the summer, computer terminals will be made available for students seeking jobs, and current UI students will be available to help newcomers use Jobnet.

Of course, Jobnet hasn't completely replaced other means of finding jobs on the UI campus. The Campus Information Center at the Iowa Memorial Union (IMU) has an employment board for job seekers.

Also, an annual Job Fair will be held Aug. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the IMU's Main Lounge. Warner said approximately 2,000 students attended the event last year, some of which were interviewed and hired for on-campus employment on the spot.

"A student could attend the Job Fair and walk away with a job and work authorization," he said. "We've been getting very positive feedback about that."

Students also should keep their eyes open to advertisements in *The Daily Iowan* and their ears open to student word-of-mouth to find current employment, Warner said.

"Student employment is very important in terms of paying for education," he said. "Our hope is that the jobs students are finding are related to their academic pursuit. Without student employees, the UI wouldn't be able to function."

Carol Mennenga, clerk at the Office of Student Financial Aid, said there is a wide variety of jobs on campus, from the normal to the unusual.

"You can find jobs in office work, in the library or in food service, but you can also exercise lab rats as a job," she said. "You really run the gamut here."

At the UI Job Fair, students have the opportunity to talk with many different companies about job openings. This service is a good way for students who are looking for a job to find one.

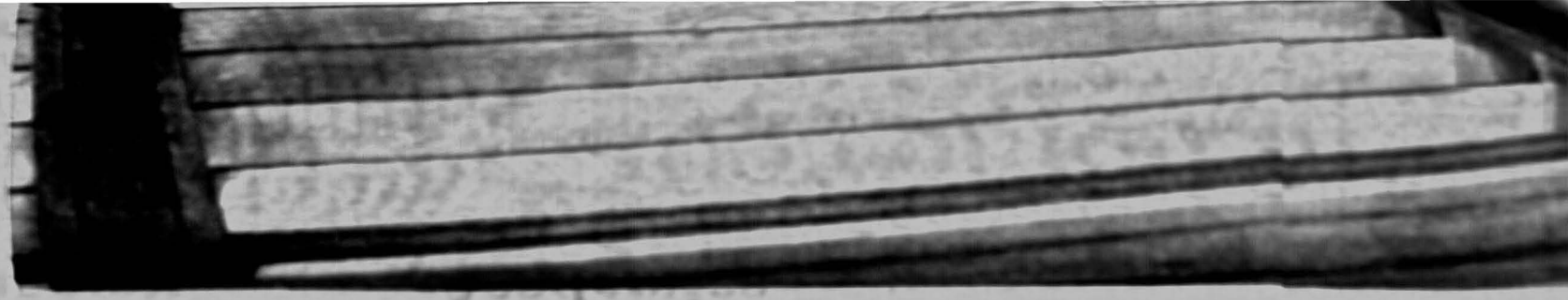
Anything imaginable is available.

Some off-campus, work study jobs also are available through the Financial Aid Office's services, but they are limited to those that pay hourly wages and not full-time, Mennenga said.

Although many jobs fill up quickly, Warner said students should never be discouraged in their on-campus job search.

"We are active throughout the year finding jobs for students, and we are always adding jobs to the Jobnet," he said.

One of the best parts of college is living in the dorms, page 31, or in the Greek sys-



Academics

ITCs give students access to free computing

Will Valet

Whether it's for writing a final paper under an excruciating deadline or checking e-mail just for fun, Instructional Technology Centers (ITCs) are popular for giving students a technological connection — for free.

There are currently 26 ITCs on campus, housing approximately 1,000 computer terminals, both Macintoshes and personal computers. A new ITC will be added in the fall in Schaeffer Hall when renovations to the building are finished.

ITCs are an inexpensive alternative to students who don't have the kind of money to buy a complete computer system of computer, modem and printer, which can cost \$2,500 or more. At ITCs, all costs are covered on the UI computing fees that are paid with one's U-bill.

Additional costs include printing on laser printers, which can cost around 10 cents per sheet.

Virginia Drake, computer consultant for the UI Information Technology Services (ITS), said ITCs are most popular among students who live in res-

idence halls and on-campus locations who cannot afford or don't have room for their own computer.

"ITCs give students a place to check e-mail, access the Internet, type papers or do any other homework, some of it on-line, for free," she said. "It's economical and practical to use them."

Five of the UI's nine residence halls (Burge, Mayflower, Quadrangle, Hillcrest and Stanley) have ITCs of their own, and those that don't are near a residence hall that does house an ITC. The ITCs range in size from the Main Library, which has 145 computers, and the Shambaugh Honors House, which has seven.

Because of the large demand of students using the ITCs on a regular basis, there are certain hours of the day when ITCs are less crowded. Drake said the best times to use a computer are during meal times, Friday nights and all day Saturday.

"The frequency of use really depends on the ITC," Drake said. "The ones in Burge Hall and Pappajohn (Business Administration Building) are busy from the time it opens to the rest of the day. Sunday nights and weekday afternoons



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Emily Villhauer takes advantage of one of the many ITCs around campus to search the Internet.

are the busiest times for ITCs, but it also depends on the time of the semester."

Long lines often result from students waiting to use computers in ITCs. UI graduate student Susan Schmitt said she has been consistently frustrated with long lines to use computers and print papers.

"I've waited 25 minutes to get stuff printed off, with 13 people in front of me," she said. "It gets really annoying after a while."

Most ITCs open around 9 a.m. and close around 1 a.m. The Weeg ITC, located in the Linquist Center, is open 24 hours a day.

ITC Locations

- Burge Residence Hall
- Education
- English Philosophy Building
- Hamilton Library for the Health Sciences
- Hillcrest Residence Hall
- Honors House
- International Center
- Iowa Memorial Union
- Jessup Hall
- Language Media Center
- MacLean Hall
- Main Library
- Mayflower Residence Hall
- Medical Laboratories
- Music Building
- North Hall
- Nursing Building
- Pappajohn Business Admin.
- Pharmacy Building
- Political Science
- Quadrangle Residence Hall
- Seashore Hall
- Stanley Residence Hall
- Student Disability Services
- Weeg Computing Center

source: The UI home page

Features

Craving late night food? Pick your poison

Chris James

Whether you're hungry after the bars close or you're just craving a late night snack to get you through the night, Iowa City offers a fine array of food establishments that stay open late to satisfy that burning hunger.

It's just around the corner

•If your right smack downtown, then your bound to pass by an Iowa tradition. Panchero's Mexican Grill, 32 S. Clinton St., is open till 3 a.m. and offers tons of great Mexican food. The two pound burrito is the biggest this side of the Rio Grande.

•Big Mike's Super Subs, 20 S. Clinton St., offers delivery or dine in. There is a small charge for delivery. Big Mike's offers eight and 16 inch sandwiches to fill your tummy.

•In the Pedestrian Mall near the Union and the Fieldhouse Bar is a quaint stand that sells gyros. Check it out after dancing the night away.

Studying with pancakes

•If you like to study while wolfing down coffee to stay awake, Country Kitchen, 1402

S. Gilbert St., is a place to sit and gather your thoughts. The skilleta make great brain food.

"It's great dorm food. Pizza is really not that expensive and if you split up the cost, it's a great deal."

Scott Lebeck, Pizza Pit employee on why many residence hall students choose pizza as a late night snack

•Gumby's, 702 S. Gilbert St., You can get a large pizza for around \$5 on certain days of the week. Gumby's is open till 3 a.m. and has pokey sticks. Need I say more? Gumby's is delivery only.

•Sam's Pizza IC, 221 S. Gilbert St., offers something different with occasional bands coming in. They also have a variety of beer and pizza specials and are open till midnight every night except Sunday.

•Pizza Pit, 214 E. Market St., is open till 2:30 a.m. on week-ends and additionally offers chicken wings and drumsticks. A variety of deals involving coupons that cater to college students are also available.

Scott Lebeck of Pizza Pit said pizza is the choice of many residence hall students for late night meals and snacks and most Iowa City pizzeria's are busy well into the morning.

"It's great dorm food," Lebeck said. "Pizza is really not that expensive and if you split the cost up, it's a really great deal."

•Home Team Pizza, 922 Maiden Lane, has a variety of deals and you don't have to mess with coupons. Try the zesty cheesebread.

•Paul Revere's Pizza, 325 E. Market St., has sandwiches and spaghetti in addition to the pizza. They also have free delivery and are open till 1 a.m. on every night except Sunday. Get the garlic breadsticks.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

There are many late night places open to cure your craving for food. Panchero's is a popular favorite.

•The distinction of being the only drive-up pizza place in Iowa City belongs to Falbo Bros. Pizzeria, 230 Kirkwood Ave. Falbo's has free delivery and is known for their famous Italian-style pizza.

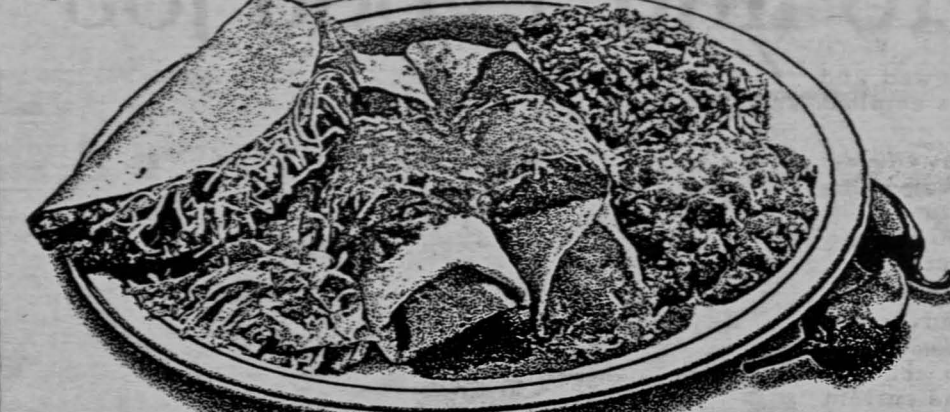
•Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor, 225 S. Gilbert St., is a great place to dine in, carryout or have delivered. Joe's ice cream parlor is a delight.

Try the taco pizza if you get a chance.

•Of course no city would be complete without a Domino's, Godfather's, Little Caesar's, and Pizza Hut. Iowa City is no exception to the rule, with all of these pizzeria's having locations in Iowa City.

•Finally, if you can figure out where Secret Pizza is, well good for you.

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ITCs give students access to free computing

Academics



Student

One of the best parts of college is the student life. Living in the dorms, page 31, or in the Greek system, page 35, you can meet your new best friend and create some great memories. It's easy to get around campus with the Cambus system, page 37, to visit Hancher, page 41, or even to attend a religious service, page 39. However students choose to spend their time, it is sure to be memorable.

Whether you're hungry after a long day of classes, or just want to relax, The Deadwood is a place to sit and gather your thoughts. The cafe offers a variety of food options that are open till midnight every night. They also have a variety of late night food options. The cafe is located at 9 S. Dubuque St. • Open 10am

ITC Locations

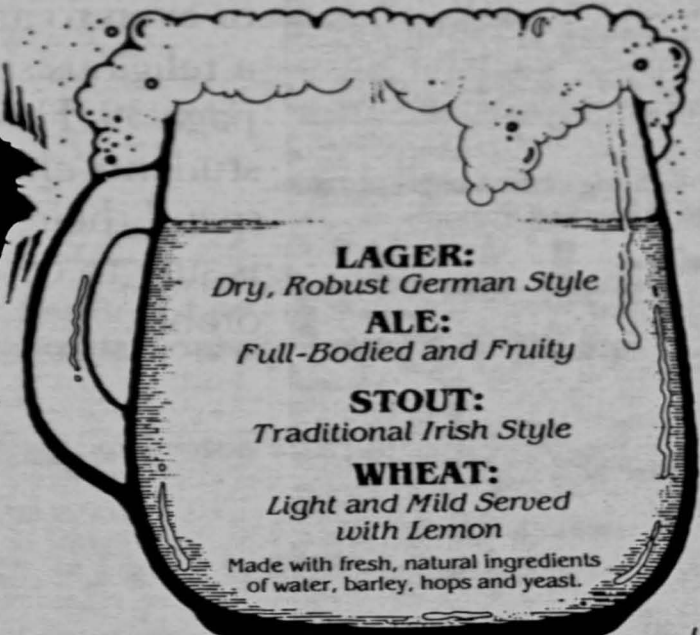
- English Philosophy Building
- Education
- Large Business Hall

ITC's give students a place to study, research, and access the Internet. Final paper under an extension? ITC's give students a place to study, research, and access the Internet. Whether it's for writing a paper, or just for fun, ITC's give students a place to study, research, and access the Internet.

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Some of the best places to pig or pass out

Patrick Kelley and Chris James

Let there be no doubt about it, Iowa City has a busy and thriving social life. The downtown bars and restaurants are central to any student's daily existence. Here's a guide to going out and getting in.

Places to quench your thirst

•The Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., Don't let the scary name frighten you away. This primo establishment features good beer, studying until 7 p.m. and "The Simpsons" every day at 3:30. After 7, you must be 21 to get in.

•The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Pretiss St., has hot wings spicy enough to injure your unborn children. A pool table, dart boards and many televisions make this a great bar to watch sports or just hang out.

•Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., offers home brewed beer for those looking for something a little different. Fitz's beer garden is a great place to hang if you don't want to go home smelling like a chimney.

•The Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St., is an ideal place to test your wits at checkers or chess after a night of slamming brew. A quiet refuge from the pounding bass of dance bars, the Dublin is a perfect place for deep conversation.

Dublin bartender Aimee Schager said that when it comes to choosing a place to throw back a few cold ones, there is basically two choices.

"I think there's two different bar scenes in Iowa City. There's the college bar scene that competes for customers with drink specials and things like that. Then there's the alternative bar scene that specializes in different things like places people can go and have a nice quaint place to talk," Schager said.

•Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., is the place for all of you world travelers if you don't want to leave Iowa City. They have over 100 foreign beers in stock for the Magellan in all of us.

•Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. Inscribing your name into the giant wooden booths could etch you a place in Iowa City bar history. Pool tables and pinball machines make this another great place to blow off steam from studying.

•Martini's, 127 E. College St., The newest member of the Iowa City bar scene features various types of cigars and James Bond's favorite drink. The atmosphere is relaxing and they often have live music. Must be 21 and a secret agent to enter.

Holiday Inn, fifty-out draws on Thursday bring in the locals and occasionally bands will rock this otherwise relaxed lounge.

Places to boogie

•Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Known as the biggest bar in the Big Ten, the Union offers two floors of rump-shaking action. You'll never know what future big-name music acts might show up on the stage. The Union offers theme nights almost every day of the week to go with a pool room and giant TVs. You gotta be 19 to get in.

•The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., is a great place to get the "other" kind of workout. With a relaxing restaurant atmosphere in the front and mirrored dance floor in the back,

to work up a sweat for the over-21 crowd.

Places to lose your hearing

•Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., has been around for 15 years and plays to all sorts of musical tastes. While the music

For Good Sports

•Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., The column has more TVs than Michael Jordan has MVPs. There's pool tables and darts so you can take out your frustration after watching the Cubs lose. And there is plenty

Aimee Schager, Dublin Underground bartender on the Iowa City bar scene

"I think there's two different bar scenes in Iowa City. There's the college bar scene that competes for customers with drink specials and things like that. Then there's the alternative bar scene that specializes in different things like places people can go and have a nice quaint place to talk."



Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

Jason Lininger, a bartender at Martini's 127 E. College St., serves up a cold brew to some lucky patron. Iowa City has over 30 bars, restaurant, and night clubs to choose from. Activities can range from catching live music to dancing, or just relaxing and having a beer with friends.

at Gabe's is four-star, the actual bar wouldn't be mistaken for the Taj-Mahal. Since the stage is on the second floor, the audience can have their molecules shaken by the floor when the band gets the crowd going. 19-year-olds and up only please.

•Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. While this live music venue features mainly alternative rock bands, it has brought in blues, techno raves and reggae. Don't let the tie-dye tarps fool you, this is a rockin' bar. You must be 19 to get in the doors.

•The Wheelroom, Iowa Memorial Union, books bands on a weekly basis, often with no cover charge. Don't go looking for a beer at the bar, however, the university recently decided to phase out alcohol sales. All ages are admitted.

•Vito's, 118 E. College St., is an excellent place for the over-21 crowd to get down. The DJs spin tunes from the '70s, '80s and '90s so that you can have a fashion complex by the time you leave.

•The 620 Night Club, 620 S. Madison St., is near the Cambus barn and offers a perfect mix of bigger-city tunes. This alternative dance club is a great place

has a dance floor upstairs, and fine drinks and eatin' downstairs.

•G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., boasts steaks, pasta and pizza along with weekly evening entertainment, including comedy and music.

Malone's manager Josh Hengas said with all the quality restaurants in the downtown area, bringing in the crowds can be quite a task sometimes.

"There's a lot of competition," Hengas said. "People tend to favor certain downtown restaurants, but they also have to remember to try a variety of places in the downtown area."

•Bo James, 115 E. Washington St., has a variety of good old American food in a cozy environment.

•Diamond Dave's, Old Capitol Mall, offers you the chance to enjoy Mexican food in the comfort of the mall. While you're there, take some time to ponder this: who is Dave and where are the diamonds?

•Gringo's, 115 E. College St., has the perfect atmosphere to sit and talk with your friends while enjoying fine Mexican cuisine, as well as a wide variety of Margaritas.

•The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St., has more than just ice cream. They boast some of Iowa City's best soup and sandwiches, as well as a great environment to study in.

•Masala Indian Vegetarian Cuisine, 9 S. Dubuque St., is just what the name implies. If you want to get away from burgers and fries, drop on by.

•Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., sells their famous burger baskets on Sundays and Wednesdays, a bargain that no hungry college student can refuse.

•The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., has food ranging from great pizza to excellent pastas and your good old sandwiches. Stay for the entertainment.

•Mondo's Sports Cafe, 212 S. Clinton St., has televisions to enjoy sports programming and steaks, pasta and seafood.

•Yen Ching Cafe, 130 S. Dubuque St., and Ko's Kitchen, 18 S. Clinton St., are cheap ways to satisfy your hankering for Asian cuisine. You can get a full meal for around \$4.

•Givanni's, 109 E. College St., is a classy restaurant serving marinara, alfredo and Capellini Neapolitan pasta, as well as Italian drinks and desserts.

•The Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St., is a fancy eatery perfect for a romantic Italian meal. The menu features an extensive variety of pasta, along with other Bottle favorites, like the garlic chicken.

•The Hamburg Inn, No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., established in 1948, features cheap, delicious down-home cookin', as well as the famous Zadanomelette.

Where to feed your face

•Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington St. If the atmosphere doesn't pull you in, Pagliai's authentic pizza will.

•The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., is an Iowa City institution established in 1944, the lines

Some of the best places to pig or pass out

Features

Your Automatic Savings Card?



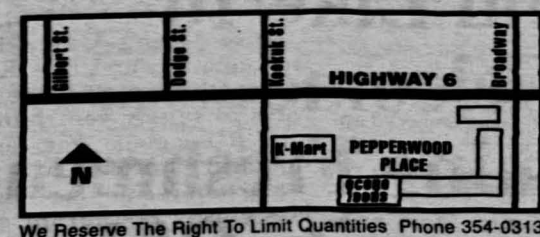
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<input type="checkbox"/> 26-49	<input type="checkbox"/> 65+	<input type="checkbox"/> 2-5	<input type="checkbox"/> 12-17
<input type="checkbox"/> 18-25	<input type="checkbox"/> 50-64	<input type="checkbox"/> 18-25	<input type="checkbox"/> 50-64
<input type="checkbox"/> 26-49	<input type="checkbox"/> 65+	<input type="checkbox"/> 26-49	<input type="checkbox"/> 65+
NUMBER OF PERSONS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD		ANYONE IN HOUSE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS?	
<input type="checkbox"/> ONE	<input type="checkbox"/> 3-4	<input type="checkbox"/> 7+	<input type="checkbox"/> LOW SODIUM
<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 5-6		<input type="checkbox"/> LOW FAT
			<input type="checkbox"/> LOW CHOLESTEROL
DO YOU OWN?			
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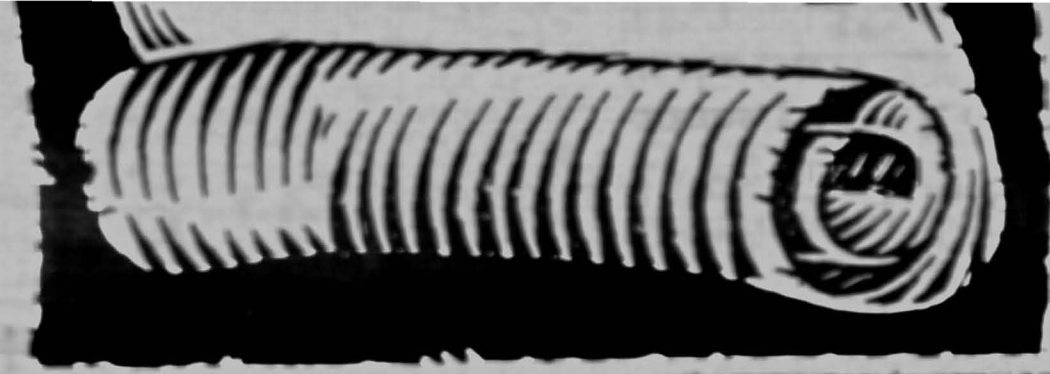
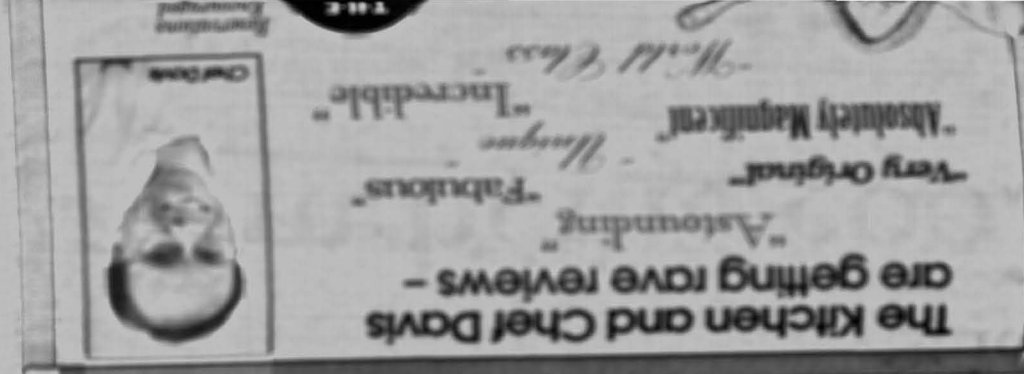


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Student Life

From home cooking to bunk beds

Jennifer Cassell
 UI sophomore Rahni Spencer loves dorm life so much, she's decided to spend all four years living in the residence halls. Spencer had her first stay in Burge Residence Hall during a summer program at the UI when she was a high-school student. Since then, she has lived in Burge for two consecutive years and plans to live there through graduation. "I enjoy being there so much I decided to make it my home," Spencer said.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

The nine residence halls on the UI campus house more than 5,000 students. All residence halls are co-ed, and can house students of all levels, including graduate students. However, all halls are at least 50 percent freshmen. The Iowa River separates the nine halls on campus. There are five residence halls on the east side of the river and four on the west side.

Chad Doellinger, president of Associated Residence Halls (ARH), said living in residence halls can be helpful to new students because it opens up the door for many opportunities. By getting involved with floor, hall or ARH government, students can meet lots of people and gain leadership skills, Doellinger said. ARH is a student-run governing body that acts as a liaison between administrators and students. ARH runs social and educational programs including casino nights, barbecues and an alcohol-free night at The Fieldhouse 111 E. College St.

"There's a lot more to college than just getting an education," Doellinger said. "Students should get involved in something, meet people and take full advantage of things (dorms) offer." Spencer has been involved in floor government both years in Burge and currently serves as her floor's president. She said

UI freshman Ryan Williams searches among his belongings while living in the lounges at Daum. Due to overcrowding in dorms, students can often live in lounges for several weeks.

because so many students are living under one roof, people need to learn to share with one another.

"It's important for a floor to have unity," she said. "Property is communal, and it's important for people to take part."

Front desk clerks also are available 24 hours to assist residents with any emergency or other dorm room problems.

UI residence halls rank third out of the other 11 Big Ten universities. The dorms provide laundry facilities, vending machines, study areas, TV lounges and nearby Cambus service.

Rooms are equipped with beds, sinks, desks and chairs, telephones, mirrors, peepholes and wastebaskets. Access to cable TV is also available.



DI file photo

Dorm decoration around the holidays is a major part of the spirit of the season for residence hall dwellers.

East Side Halls

- Burge:**
- Houses around 900 students
 - Dining facilities
 - Kitchenette on each floor
- Carrier:**
- Houses 663 students
 - Exercise facilities
 - Oldest hall at the UI
- Stanley:**
- Houses 402 residents
 - Quiet house
- Daum:**
- Houses almost 350 students
 - All rooms are air-conditioned
 - Basketball and volleyball courts behind the building
- Mayflower:**
- Houses over 1,000 students
 - Apartment style
 - Kitchenette on each floor

West Side Halls

- Hillcrest:**
- Houses 841 students
 - Home to the Foreign Language House
 - Dining facilities
- Quadrangle:**
- Houses 319 residents
 - Dining facilities and a public cafeteria
- Rienow:**
- Houses 511 students
 - All air-conditioned rooms
 - High-rise style building with 12 floors
- Slater:**
- Houses over 500 student
 - All air-conditioned rooms
 - Named for UI football player Fred "Duke" Slater

RAs: Your new parent for the next academic year

Will Valet
 There may be no place like home, but UI Resident Assistants are trained to make newcomers feel more comfortable in the residence halls. There are 112 Resident Assistants (RAs) at the UI's nine residence halls. When homesickness sets in, RAs are there to help residence-hall students with any problems and provide a shoulder to lean on, said Cheryl Hoogerwerf-Reardon, UI coordinator of residence life. "RAs need to be trainable, have good common-sense skills and be interested in helping stu-

dents make the adjustment to college," she said. "They should also be good role models for students." Among the criteria, RAs are to have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, 30 credit hours completed by the fall semester and previous residence hall experience. Many RAs find the experience so satisfying they keep the job for

most of their college careers. Martha Vandervoort, who has lived in Slater Hall for seven years, has been an RA for the past four. Vandervoort sees her job as having many roles to assist the students on her floor. "I see the title they give RAs as being an educator about college life, and a helper," she said. "We're someone to talk to at all hours of the day.

We're required to be in our rooms at certain hours every day." Vandervoort is responsible for 43 students on her floor. Among her duties are to keep in contact with each of them and arrange programs and socials once a month to keep a social environment. "We're trying to create a community on the floor," she said. "I just want to make it a comfortable environment for them. The floor has always been really cooperative, and they enjoy doing things. It just makes it more fun if there's a community of people you know to live with." Vandervoort said she tries to

teach her residents to be self-sufficient. "I've really grown up with this job," she said. "I know every day I might have to tell someone to turn their stereo down or something. But they have a responsibility, too, to work things out themselves." Vandervoort said her favorite part of the job is working with people and helping them adjust to college. "I wouldn't have done it if it wasn't fun," she said. "It's a lot of responsibility, but it's all in the way you handle things. You can discipline someone without having you hate them afterwards."



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Student Life

32 - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, August 25, 1997


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Features

Best law bet for the money

Jeff Clayton

For 125 years, the UI College of Law has provided opportunities for students seeking education beyond an undergraduate degree.

"Overall, we are the best legal education for the money, certainly among private schools and among many public schools," said Linda McGuire, assistant dean of the law school.

McGuire said the law school at the UI particularly excels in three areas, including an excellent student to faculty ratio.

The school also provides personalized attention to students in their first year through small-section writing classes of 20 to 30 students.

In these sections, students work intensely with faculty members to learn research and writing skills.

Finally, McGuire said the facility itself makes the UI unique.

"We have a beautiful building, and one of the best law libraries in the country," she said.

The Boyd Law Building was completed in 1986 and consists of 200,000 square feet, McGuire said. The library is ranked fourth in the number of titles and seventh in the total volume.

Law student Liz Norris said she made the right decision in attending the UI and that professors are particularly helpful.

"There are some wonderful professors," Norris said. "They make sure you understand the material."

"Overall, we are the best legal education for the money, certainly among private schools and among many public schools."

Linda McGuire,
assistant dean of the
College of Law

Law student Eric Nelson agreed.

"The professors have been incredible. They make a point of being approachable," Nelson said.

"After the first year, most of them tend to treat students more like junior colleagues. Most of them are not only experts in their fields of study, but they are honestly enthusiastic about sharing their knowledge," Nelson said.

Professor Patrick Bauer, who teaches commercial law, said the students are just as enthusiastic as the faculty.

"Our students generally remain quite engaged in their coursework throughout their three years of study," Bauer said. He agreed that the small section program facilitated student-teacher interaction.

Nelson said the best aspect of the law school is the amount of clubs, groups and service organizations available.

"It would be difficult to not get involved in extracurricular activities," Nelson said. "Being involved in outside activities enhances the whole experience."

McGuire said the law school offered 125 courses in 1997 for students completing a degree in Juris Doctor (J.D.) and Masters of Law in International and Comparative Law (LL.M.).

She had advice for freshmen interested in attending law school at the UI.

"There is no such thing as a pre-law degree, but students interested in law school should take courses where they learn analytical skills and research and writing," McGuire said.

Finishing touches




UI graduate student Gary Wahl works late in the evening last fall to put the finishing touches on a concrete sculpture.

"Hot, hunky and highly inventive" -What's On, London

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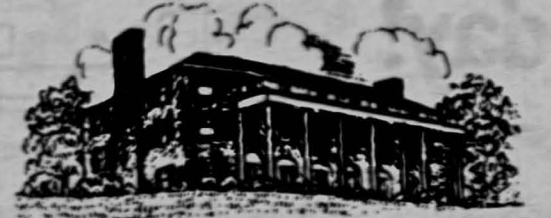
Melanie Bostic, 31 years old, isn't ready to have a baby so she came to Planned Parenthood for counseling and birth control. She learned Planned Parenthood also offers breast exams, HIV tests, options counseling, and more. "I always knew Planned Parenthood was there for me. I just didn't know in how many ways."

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Best law bet for the money

Finishing touches

Features

For 125 years, the UI College of Law has provided opportunities for students seeking education in the legal field. The UI College of Law has provided opportunities for students seeking education in the legal field. The UI College of Law has provided opportunities for students seeking education in the legal field.



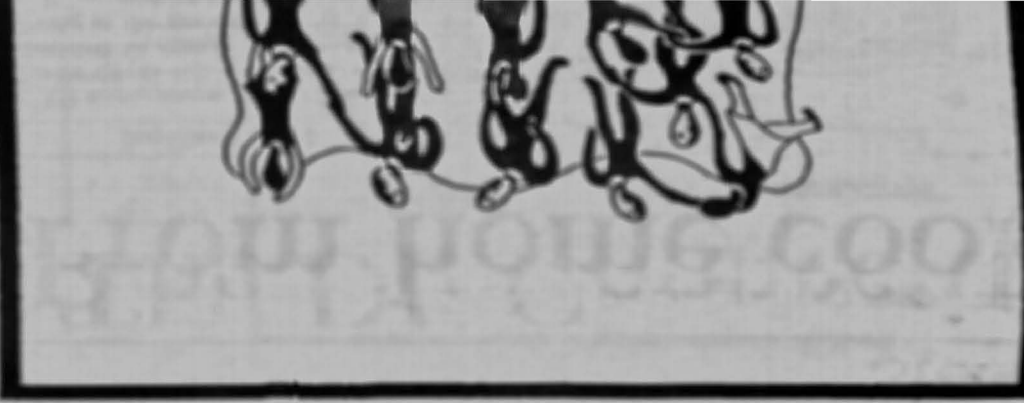
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Student Life

The DI: Connecting you to the 'outside'

I've never met an average reader.

That's what we newspaper-types call readers when we think about *The Daily Iowan*. What would the average reader want to read? We ask each other. What can the average reader get from this?

That kind of thing happens every day.

The question is not what the average reader can get from the *DI*. The question is what can you get from the *DI*. You certainly are not average. You're above average.

So it's my job as editor to make sure there's something for you in the *DI* every day, from your first day to your last.

That first day of college is killer. You have got up at dawn because all the decent Spanish or rhetoric classes were filled. Your room is barren, there are no good posters left over from last year's poster sale. Mom and Dad left 10 bucks, which bought last night's pizza. If you're lucky, the air conditioner is roaring and the tile floor is cold enough to make you hurry to the door. But when you leave the dark room to head for the crowded showers, there greet-

ing you is your morning paper, *The Daily Iowan*.

Now, a cynical fifth-year student would tell you that the *DI* is the worst part of your day. But this fifth-year student is here to tell you it could very well be the best thing that will happen that first day and every day after that for the next few years.

Of course, I'm the editor, so you're thinking, Yeah, right. You're not biased. Why the hell should I care about the *DI*?

Good question. I'm here to tell you why. In a nutshell, it's this: The *DI* brings you your world. It's a world you've never really experienced. High school is nostalgia, a bygone era, but your life at the UI is here and now. The *DI* gives you a

glimpse of the events around you; it gives you information about the UI, the nation and the world.

Our mission at the *DI* is to show how these events impact your life and your world.

Of course, each reader is different, but I think there's something for everyone in the *DI*.

Interested in sports? We've got the greatest collegiate sports coverage available. And what a place to cover the University of Iowa and the Hawkeyes! Whether it's Hayden Fry and the Hawkeye football team or Angie Lee and Hawkeye basketball, there is always something exciting going on in UI athletics. Or maybe you like men's basketball, or women's field hockey. The list of great sports events and men's and women's teams goes on and on.

Perhaps you want to know what's going on in the realm of arts and entertainment. You've come to the right place; Iowa City, called the Athens of the Midwest, offers countless opportunities. Long renowned for its literary connections, Iowa City draws authors and poets

of all kinds. Or maybe you're a die-hard movie fan. The Bijou and the Union offers the best independent and foreign films. The *DI* will inform you about these events, delivering outstanding movie, TV and book reviews along the way. Every Thursday look for Eighty-Hours, a special arts and entertainment section filled with great things going on in Iowa City for that weekend.

Living in a diverse and educated environment is probably the best thing about Iowa City and the UI (definitely the most enlightening). You'll be exposed to a wide spectrum of ideas and ideologies, many of which are a whole new way of thinking and seeing the world. The *DI* offers you the Viewpoints Pages to contribute to this community discussion. Viewpoints gets you thinking seriously (and sometimes not so seriously) about the news and events at the UI and beyond.

Of course, there's also one other thing you'll find in the *DI* news. Every day I go to work the question is the same. "What's going on in the world?" Fortunately, the answer is always different. That's what keeps my job and our world exciting. That's the nature of the events in our world. Everyday, there's something new - a new story, a new idea, a new way of thinking about things. To me, that's the most important thing in a newspaper, and it's the first thing I look for in the morning. I'll make sure that if you do the same, you'll be well-informed. More importantly, you'll understand your world, and you'll find that it too is above average.

See you in the morning.



Matt Snyder

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Greeks give academic and social opportunities

Student Life

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There's always a reason to come to the IMU.



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The mall is coming

Jeff Clayton

Students coming to the UI will soon have 1 million square feet of new shopping space when the Coral Ridge Mall opens in the spring of 1998.

Located in neighboring Coralville, the mall will enhance the existing shopping opportunities in the area and provide new entertainment options for students.

Along with 90 specialty stores, Coral Ridge will be anchored by Dillard's, Younkers, JCPenny, Target and Sears, said Cindy Reid, the assistant communications manager for General Growth Properties.

In addition to the five anchor stores, the mall will include the bookstore Barnes and Noble, a Best Buy and a superstore of Scheels All Sports consisting of over 90,000 square feet.

"The mall includes our newest concepts and development," Reid said.

That concept includes having the larger specialty stores, such as Best Buy, connected directly to

the mall rather than located in the parking lot.

Furthermore, the mall will include a 10-screen movie theatre owned by Central States Theatre, featuring their latest advancements in technology, Reid said.

"We thought Iowa City could support a mall."

Cindy Reid, the assistant communications manager for General Growth Properties

Another entertainment option will be an indoor ice skating rink located next to the food court. Currently, no ice skating facilities exist in the Iowa City area.

Reid said General Growth felt the time was right for a mall in the community.

"The demographics are up and income is increasing," Reid said. "We thought Iowa City could support a mall."

However, several Iowa City business owners have expressed

Features

concern that the Coral Ridge Mall will mean a decline in shoppers at the Old Capitol Mall and in the Pedestrian Mall. Some UI students have said Coralville is too far for those without cars, while others say the new stores are what they have been waiting for.

"I love the plans so far," said UI senior Matt Cunningham, who plans to work at the Target store. "Everyone (at Target) can't wait for the new store."

UI sophomore Audra Edelen said the mall will provide new job opportunities for students and bring money into the area.

Although students are pleased with the anchor stores planned, they are hopeful several other specialty stores will locate in Coral Ridge.

"I'd like to see a Gap, more music stores and more bookstores," Edelen said. "I'd also like new stores with different styles of clothes."

Reid said General Growth plans to release the names of specialty stores signed to locate in the mall this summer.

"We want to give out all the names at once," Reid said.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, had lunch with several UI students last fall to answer questions about issues.

Organizations allow UI students to rock the vote

Laura Heinauer

UI students got swept up in the presidential election year hype in 1996 as the campaigns roared through the state of Iowa.

Local lawmakers, along with Republicans and Democrats from Washington D.C., bombarded Iowa last fall to drum up party support. While the two candidates for the House of Representatives, Republican Jim Leach and Democrat Bob Rush, made numerous appearances on campus, Iowans also got to see President Bill Clinton and Bob Dole in the state as they contended for Iowa's five critical electoral votes and party support in Washington.

UI political organizations helped bring some of these national and local candidates to the UI campus to educate and inform students on important election issues and engineered strategies to get students involved.

The University Democrats, the College Republicans and the UI Student Government organized events on campus to get UI students involved and encouraged to vote. They targeted students in residence halls, the Greek houses and on the Pentacrest with registration drives, educational fliers, door-to-door campaigns and speakers.

UISG Vice President Meghan Henry said the programs were aimed at boosting the number of young voters while trying to shake the stereotype of apathy the country has about college-age students.

"Students make up a huge percentage of the population in Johnson County and often have the lowest turnout," Henry said. "We tried to tell students that their vote can really make a difference by motivating them to look at issues themselves and make educational choices."

Even with all of the hard work, turnout was still low. Slightly more than 70 percent of Iowa's registered voters turned out on

election day. Still, the results were better than the rest of the country. More than half of America's eligible voters stayed away from the poles on election day. Students said they were either turned off by negative advertising, too busy, didn't register in time, or just couldn't relate to the candidates.

Creighton Cox, a UI graduate and member of the College Republicans last year, said many students find it difficult to get involved because they are away from home. He said students need to be involved in politics because even though many of the issues didn't concern students in the 1996 campaign, they will have considerable effects on their future.

"I hope students will get involved more, either by being more informed or helping out with a campaign," Cox said. "Issues on welfare and Social Security affect all of us and we need to let our voices be heard."

A DI reader survey conducted last October found that the top five issues concerning UI students were education, abortion, health care, taxes and welfare.

For information about the candidates' stances on these issues, students turned to the Internet for the first time. The Internet proved to be an invaluable tool for students to educate themselves in 1996, the first election cycle in which the Internet was used by constituents and campaigners.

UI sophomore Dave Jones said coming to college during an election year was a unique opportunity to get involved and become more educated. He said he can only imagine what the presidential election at the end of the millennium might hold.

"Who knows what lies ahead for American politics," Jones said. "With the possibilities of the Internet, the constantly changing political environment and increased voter apathy, it's hard to tell what the future holds in store."

UI museums filled with history, beauty offer great study breaks and knowledge

Katharine Horowitz

Students interested in taking a break from their homework may want to check out some of Iowa's history or its art at one of the UI's many museums.

Old Capitol Museum

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 Europeans' first arrival in 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 ecology of Iowa.

Hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The House Chamber and Senate Chamber have been restored to the original 1920s decor to reflect these periods. Other rooms have been authentically refurbished, some with what may be original pieces used by state legislators in the 1840s.

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

The UI Museum of Natural History

The museum, located in Macbride Hall, represents four

major divisions of natural science — anthropology, botany, geology and zoology.

An exhibit of extinct of 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 Europeans' first arrival in 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 ecology of Iowa.

Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The museum's ongoing exhibits include African Art from the Stanley 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 Giris.

On June 21, the museum will open its Joan Mammenheimer collection of American ceramics. Other special exhibits include Nazi Drawings by Mauricio Lasansky, running through Aug. 10; a pop art exhibit featuring such artists as Claus Oldenburg, Roy Lichtenstein, Jim Dine, James Rosenquist, Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg; prints by Robert Motherwell, running through Aug. 10; and a surrealism exhibit also running through Aug. 10.

Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

UI Museums

UI Museum of Natural History:

- Open Monday - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Old Capitol Museum:

- Open Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

UI Museum of Art:

- Open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.



The mall is coming
Features

Students coming to the UI will find a new shopping area when the new mall opens in the fall. The mall, located in the old Capitol Mall area, will feature a variety of shops and services. The mall is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Jeff Clayton

There's always a reason to come to the IMU.

1997-1998 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVES & SENATORS



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John Ekwall, Education	Tim VanGorp, International	Tracy Varbrough, Med
Scott Shuman, Social Sciences	Justin Pohn, Off-Campus	Randall Baugh, Law
Audra Edelen, Social Sciences	Erica Fogue, Off-Campus	Shannan Murphy, Med
Amy Vesole, Natural Sciences	Liz Keech, Off-Campus	Paula Marshall, Law
Jeff Fisher, Natural Sciences	Kristen Gildemeister, Off-Campus	George Makar, Med
Robert Sarchet, Fine Arts	Sarah Pettinger, Off-Campus	Azeem Ahmed, Med
David Funkhouser, Fine Arts	Webster Crowley, Off-Campus	Michelle Graham, Med
Tanna Frederick, Humanities	Brandon Thompson, Family Housing	Mark Travis, Med
Faith Savich, Humanities	Brian White, At Large	Suzi Steffen, History
Megan Holm, Nursing	Anitra Hutcherson, At Large	Jonathan Kissan, History
Jess Villanueva, Nursing	Marisa Cummings, Native American	Edward Walker, Education

If you would like to get involved with UISG please stop by 48 IMU or call 335-3860

Student Life

Greeks give academic and social opportunities

David Schwartz

President of the Panhellenic Council Nicole Hoch has a message for the student body: Going Greek doesn't mean sacrificing your independence.

"I consider myself pretty independent," Hoch said. "You don't have to join, but it's a great way to meet people."

With 22 fraternities and 18 sororities on the UI campus, the Greek system offers students a chance to mesh with people with whom they are comfortable.

Hoch said the system offers a variety of benefits, from personal development to life-long friendship to leadership skills. Last year's UISG President and Vice President, Marc Beltrame and Rob Wagner, were both in a fraternity.

"We supply a majority of the campus leaders," Hoch said. "Being a leader means earning responsibilities you otherwise couldn't get."

Hoch brushes aside the Greek system's elitist reputation, citing community service and philanthropies as events offering chances to get involved with the entire UI campus.

"It's not an exclusive thing, it's inclusive," she said of the Greek system.

Hoch said she expects the teamwork displayed last year with Beltrame, who was also a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, to carry over into the Allison Miller presidency.

"Definitely, I think we can work together," Hoch said. "We can have a really good year."

If a student is interested in joining a fraternity or sorority, there is a formal rush offered the first week before classes begin in the fall.

It is a five-day process that involves visits to different

houses so the pledges can see what Greek life is about within each chapter.

Greek members who put aside their affiliations, lead potential rushers to all the of the fraternities or sororities to meet the members of each chapter.

If a student decides to wait until the spring semester to rush a house, there is an informal rush offered during the first week of classes. The informal setting is just that, more relaxed and casual than a formal rush.

Among the community services performed by fraternities

and sororities: the Hospice road race, Communities in Partnership and a blood drive in conjunction with UISG.

The Greek system was also instrumental in starting Qance Marathon, now an independently run, enormously successful event.

This year Dance Marathon raised over \$106,000 for children with cancer. This was double last year's figure of \$50,000.

Black and Latino/Latina fraternities and sororities are not uncommon at the UI. Currently there are 4 fraternities and 5 sororities on campus that were

founded when the communities did not feel that the traditional Greek communities met their needs.

Several times a year, the UI's African-American Greek community holds step shows to celebrate African culture. The shows are used to help promote an understanding of African traditions and values.

With the wide variety of Greek houses, students looking for their particular type of community at the UI are sure to find a chapter that suits their personal tastes.

If students have questions, they can contact the Interfraternity Council at 335-3252 or the Panhellenic Association at 335-3267.



DI file photo

Fraternity functions are not uncommon to gather new pledges. Delta Sigma Phi was a new colony started this year.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Greek community paint on the windows of the Old Capital Mall in honor of Homecoming Week.

Apartment dwellers have their advantages

David Schwartz

Becky Bennett, an Iowa City native, spent her first year of college in St. Paul, Minn., with a roommate who thought a little too highly of herself. When she decided to transfer to the UI in 1993 to major in education, there was no way she was going to move into the residence halls.

After all, she was acting on the advice of somebody who knows the UI scene fairly well: Her mother - also a UI financial aid counselor.

"Unless you were trying to meet people, there was really no financial reason to live in the dorms," Bennett said.

Were she not from Iowa City, Bennett said she may have considered the residence halls. But since she already had established friends in the area, dorm life was pointless.

Bennett cited several reasons she prefers a house to the residence halls.

She loves to cook. Unless a dorm dweller has access to a kitchenette, they have no chance to test their culinary expertise.

Even a dorm kitchenette lacks practicality. Imagine cooking Tuna Helper in a casserole dish, then having to walk down six flights of stairs, pulling the bowl out of a 425-degree oven and having to walk back up the

stairs with only worn-down oven mitts to protect you.

Even worse than the kitchen, imagine having to share a toilet with 40 people.

"I like having my own space and my own bathroom," Bennett said. "I just like the personal space."

UI senior Tonya Carr offered several benefits of apartment life.

"One: I could cook my own food.

"Two: I'm not under anybody's restrictions. I can play my music as loud as I want.

"And, especially, because I don't have to use a key to get in the bathroom. Also, there's more

"One: I could cook my own food. Two: I'm not under anybody's restrictions. I can play my music as loud as I want. And, especially because I don't have to use a key to get in the bathroom."

Tonya Carr, UI senior on the reasons for living in an apartment instead of the dorms

space and living in an apartment lets you feel more independent."

Carr said the residence halls do have their advantages, such as meeting people and what she calls, "building a family atmosphere." Still after a year in Burge and another in Stanley, she's had her fill of neighbors fill-

ing in at all hours of the morning, making noise and throwing up in the hallway.

"I'm glad I lived in Burge my first year. It's pretty good for freshmen," said Carr, a fifth-year senior. "Stanley was a little more quiet and not as loud, but neither were really good for studying."

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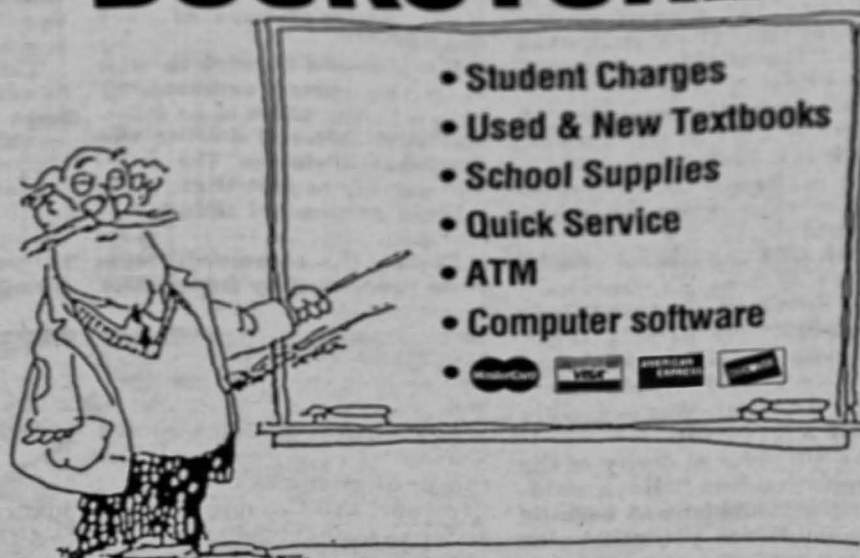
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Student Life

Cambus: 25 years of free transportation

Will Valet

Celebrating its 25th year and still going strong, Cambus is one of the UI campus' most recognizable and defining symbols.

And, it's almost entirely student-run.

Brian McClatchey, Cambus manager, said Cambus' endurance can be attributed to the UI students that both run and ride it.

"It was initiated and run primarily by students since the beginning," he said. "It's an attribute to the work and creativity of students on the UI campus."

Cambus started as an experiment when students in west-side residence halls Rienow and Slater noticed a need to get to the Pentacrest area more quickly. The experiment was a success, and Cambus continued to grow, McClatchey said.

"I think we're here to stay," he said. "It's a real attribute to the UI. Everyone knows what Cambus is on this campus."

Out of 150 Cambus employees, 145 are UI students. McClatchey said Cambus is a national example for other college campuses seeking a student-run transportation organization.

"We get calls from around the

country asking how an organization such as Cambus is so successful," he said. "The fact that it's almost entirely student-run is what fascinates a lot of people. Cambus is student employees. (Students) aren't just supplements to the system."

At 40 feet long and 16 tons, the yellow-and-black Cambuses are impossible to miss on campus, especially to the students, staff and faculty members who depend on them for transportation throughout the day.

On a typical day, there are 19 buses running 11 bus routes all over the UI campus. Sixteen of them are standard-route busses, which can hold up to 90 students each, while the other three are bionic busses that shuttle mobility-impaired students from their homes to classes.

The earliest Cambus routes start at 5:45 a.m. and the latest run until midnight each night. Per year, the Cambus system performs 60,000 hours of service and 3.8 million rides for students.

Cambus is not only run by students, so are the buses themselves. Potential drivers must train a minimum of two weeks and go through Department of Transportation testing before they are allowed behind the



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Jenni Franson, a Cambus driver and trainer, waves to a passing bus on her route by the Art Building. Drivers are trained extensively before they can take on passengers.

wheel.

Warren Vandenberg, a four-year Cambus veteran and former UI student, said driving Cambus is one of the campus' best jobs.

"It's a total glamour job," he said. "Everyone looks at the

Cambus driver when they get on to see who's driving — everyone."

McClatchey said aside from the flexible work schedule, Cambus drivers' favorite job attribute is meeting people on campus.

"I can't tell you how many marriages have resulted from Cambus," he said. "A lot of young, single people work here."

Cambus drivers' pay starts at \$6.05 per hour and raises every six months. Promotions also are available at that time.

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Places of Worship

Student Life
 UI offers many ways to explore religious diversity

36 The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, August 25, 1997

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Features
RiverFest '97 saw largest crowd ever

Renee Bovy
 After a long winter, UI students came out in full force to bask in the sun and enjoy Iowa City's springtime celebration: RiverFest.
 RiverFest literally has something for everyone. Food, fun and music are staples for an exciting weekend.
 RiverFest 1997 was the biggest ever with over 33,500 people attending. Organizers attributed the huge crowds to a lot of sunshine, warm temperatures and the headlining band RUN-DMC.
 "There were a ton of crazy people there, everyone was having a great time and waving their arms in the air," UI junior Mike Chung said.
 Over 11,000 people attended the free concert in Hubbard Park making the RUN-DMC show the biggest RiverFest ever staged.
 "RUN-DMC put on a great show, I think that is the most people that have ever been in Hubbard Park at one time," RiverFest executive committee member Kate Knauer said.
 Headlining bands like RUN-DMC are only one of RiverFest's many attractions. The four-day spring celebration really has something for everyone.
 A myriad of live music can be found from jazz to blues at RiverFest. At all times of the day or night, UI students and Iowa City residents can be found swaying side by side to the music.
 UI students also can get an earful of the local band scene as the bands tough it out in The Battle of the Bands to see who will be the reigning winner.
 RiverFest is also host to RiverRun. In 1997, over 550 athletes laced up their running shoes to take part in either a 5K or 10K run around Iowa City in the 18th annual event.
 For those who prefer a slower paced event, a stroll through the Riverbank Art Fair is perfect. The fair features hand-crafted items such as pottery, woodwork, hemp products, and jewelry all created by Midwestern artists.
 "Taste of Iowa City," features Iowa City restaurants finest cuisine. Thousands of hungry UI students and Iowa City residents attend the event to nibble on delicacies like pizza, gyros, and ice cream.
 The event is organized by Acacia Fraternity, who donates part of the proceeds from "Taste of Iowa City" to the Ronald McDonald House. In 1997 "Taste of Iowa City" raised \$7,500-\$8,000 for the Ronald McDonald House.

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
 The Chezik-Sayers Honda Iowa City Critterium is an annual part of RiverFest activities.

RiverFest '97
Highlights of RiverFest:
 • The RUN-DMC concert brought more than 10,000 people to Hubbard Park
 • Local band Bottledog won The Battle of the Bands
 • Around \$8,000 was raised for the Ronald McDonald House at "Taste of Iowa City"
 • At "Taste of Iowa City," Jimmy's Bistro was awarded best over all, Hy-Vee in Coralville won best sub sandwich, Hometown Pizza and Hy-Vee in Coralville tied for best pizza and Heyn's Ice Cream won for best dessert
 • In one of the most successful RiverRuns in history, over 550 people participated
 • The total turnout was estimated at 33,500 people, the most ever for RiverFest

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RiverFest '97 saw largest crowd ever

Features

After a long winter, UI students come out in full force to enjoy a great time and waving. There were a ton of crazy people there, everyone was having a great time and waving. After a long winter, UI students come out in full force to enjoy a great time and waving. There were a ton of crazy people there, everyone was having a great time and waving.

Kenzie Boy

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Student Life

UI offers many ways to explore religious diversity

Joseph Leavitt

Students at the UI have ample opportunity to explore faith and belief because of the diversity of ministries associated with it. At least 14 different religions comprise the Association of Campus Ministers, which focuses its attention toward educating and supporting UI students. Many other religions are represented in the Iowa City area.

Most of the ministries have multiple services to accommodate the variable schedules of students, and many have volunteer opportunities outside of church services to promote altruism beyond traditional service time.

The Rev. Julia Easley of the Episcopal Chaplaincy said the chaplaincy has ongoing service and study programs that are designed to have little overlap with service ceremonies. A volunteer group works at the Agape Cafe Wednesday mornings to serve food to low-income and homeless people.

"I don't believe that going to church is the only way to deepen your spirituality and connection to God," Easley said.

"The Episcopal church has a very broad understanding of what it means to be church. We have mission groups to meet the variety of spiritual needs for people," she said.

Student Life

UI students help out at the Agape Cafe as part of the Episcopal Chaplaincy. Food is served to low-income or homeless people.

Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center director Leah Girmun said Shabbat dinners, cultural educational programs and retreats are popular ways for students to explore Judaism without pressure.

"It's a place to come and relax, and be friends — stress free," Girmun said.

Girmun believes it is vitally important to create a harmony between the different religious groups in Iowa City. She said people need to become aware of who they want to be in the community. Girmun said the Aliber/Hillel Center helps to develop students into mature, established human beings.

"We are here to educate people on Judaism. We want to teach because ignorance creates prejudice," Girmun said.

Father Fitzpatrick of the Newman Roman Catholic Student Center said the center is primarily concerned with helping students during a transition period.

"We're trying to make a faith-home connection between their rootedness in faith to the next community they will join," Fitzpatrick said.

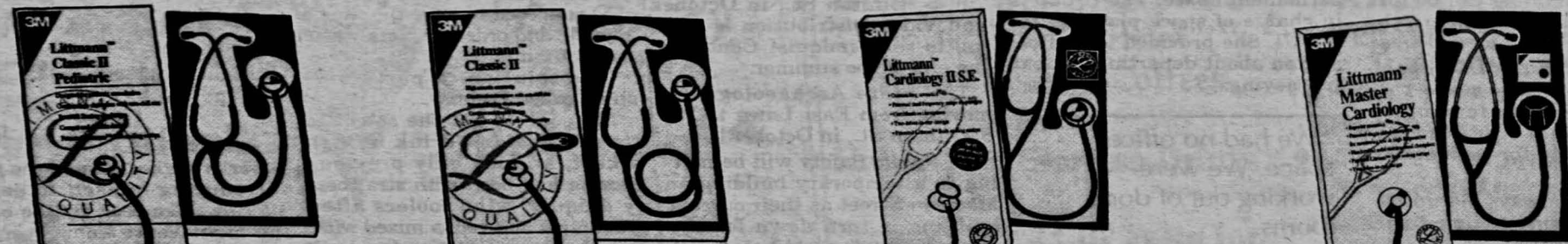
Fitzpatrick emphasized that it is important for students to realize the center has many service times. He believes that informed students will be able to find a time that will fit their schedule.

Places of Worship

Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St.
Bethany Baptist Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave.
African Methodist Episcopal Church, 411 S. Governor St.
Chinese Church of Iowa City, 120 N. Dubuque St.
Christ the King Lutheran Church, 325 Mormon Trek Blvd.
Christian Bible Fellowship, 806 Fifth St.
Church of Christ, 1320 Kirkwood Ave.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2730 Bradford Drive
Church of the Nazarene, 1035 Wade St.
Community Christian Church, Coralville
Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.
Coralville United Church of Christ, Coralville
Emmanuel House of Prayer, Retreat and Renewal Center, Route 2, Box 83
Episcopal University Chaplaincy, corner of Clinton and Market streets
Faith Baptist Church, 1251 Village Road
Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 Deforest St.
First Assembly of God, 1330 Keokuk 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, 405 Myrtle Ave.
First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.
First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St.
Foursquare Gospel Church, 2120 H St.
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets
Good News Bible Church, Montgomery Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds
Grace Community Church, Coralville
Grace Fellowship, 3980 Poweshiek St.
Grace Missionary Church, 1854 Muscatine Ave.
Hope Evangelical Church, 524 N. Johnson St.
Interdenominational Christian Church, 120 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 312 E. College St.
Iowa City Church of Christ, 4643 American Legion Road S.E.
Iowa City Korean Baptist Church, 1715 Mormon Trek Blvd.
Iowa City Friends Meeting (Quakers), 311 N. Linn St.
Islamic Society of Iowa City, 114 E. Prentiss St.
Iowa City Zen Center, 700 S. Dubuque St.
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1812 W. Benton St.
Iowa Korean United Methodist Church, 4032 Rohret Road
Light & Life Church, 921 Third Ave.
Living Word Christian Fellowship, 318 E. Bloomington St.
Lutheran Campus Ministry, corner of Clinton and Market streets
New Horizons United Methodist Church, 4032 Rohret Road
Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2301 E. Court St.
Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Coralville
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 614 Clark St.
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.
St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St.
St. Mary's Catholic Church, 228 E. Jefferson St.
St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 220 E. Court St.
St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson St.
St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 405 N. Riverside Drive
St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, 630 E. Davenport St.
The Salvation Army Corps, 510 Highland Ave.
Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St.
Solid Rock Christian Church, Coralville
Tabernacle Baptist Church, Coralville
Trinity Christian Reformed Church, 2929 E. Court St.
Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.
Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.
University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton St.
Victory Temple Church of the Apostolic Faith Inc., 910 N. Governor St.
Wesley Foundation, United Methodist Campus Ministry, 120 N. Dubuque St.
Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, Danforth Chapel

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Support services lend helping hands

Chris Gardner

Four area offices in Iowa City provide an umbrella of services for students and staff in the UI community.

Domestic Violence Intervention Program

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program is one of the largest programs in the state for battered women and children. It started as a 24 hour crisis hotline in 1976 and then grew to include a shelter in 1978.

The DVIP shelter can house up to 45 women and children a night and services five Iowa counties. DVIP also provides informational support groups and individual counseling for victims and families.

The DVIP is an integral part of the Iowa City community for those who are seeking shelter from violent behavior, said Marlene Clowers, office coordinator at DVIP.

"I feel it's beneficial because it's a resource for anyone whose experiencing abuse in their lives because a lot of communities don't have resources like this," Clowers said.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program is another resource for people who have experienced the trauma and horror of a life-changing experience at the hands of another individual.

RVAP, located at 17 W. Prentiss St., was one of the first comprehensive rape crisis centers in the country. RVAP provides peer counseling, support groups, individual counseling, a 24-hour rape crisis line and a resource library.

In addition, RVAP also has started a free, 12-hour self-defense class for women, held once a month.

Women's Resource and Action Center

Another resource available for women in the Iowa City area is the Women's Resource and Action Center, located at 130 N. Madison St. across from the Union.

WRAC provides educational programming, information, referral services, support services and advocacy for women on a variety of issues.

Their specialized services include lectures, workshops, discussion groups, individual counseling and support for new projects. However, the support the office provides is not limited to a specific number of issues, they are open for supporting most issues that affect the lives of area women, said Laurie Haag, WRAC program developer.

"We offer educational support and alternatives that enhance the university's basic mission," Haag said. "The services that we offer are unique on campus that can't be found anywhere else."

The Safewalk program that provides escorts for students is also located at the WRAC office. WRAC also sponsors an annual donation drive that benefits DVIP.

University Counseling Services

When the anxieties of roommate squabbles, relationship concerns, or finals week set in, students can turn to University Counseling Service for some free advice.

UCS, located at S-330 Westlawn, employs 13 staff psychologists to provide an objective and professional point of view people on a variety of issues said Kathleen Staley, assistant director at UCS.

"It's important for students to know it's a place to come and talk about any problem," Staley said. "We have a very welcoming and friendly staff."

UCS also provides program workshops as well as consultants for university groups or academic departments for perspectives from a psychological nature.

Broadway invades Hancher's 25th season

Student Life



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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Features



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Schaeffer Hall, newly renovated, will become the newhome to many departments during the shuffle of people and offices during the interim. It will be a part of the changes brought about by the renovation of several other buildings at the UI.

The UI is on the move

Mose Hayward

When UI students return to school this fall, they may notice some startling changes.

Electrical Engineering will be in the Communications Center, the School of Journalism will be in Seashore Hall and UI Public Safety will be moved so its current building can be torn down to make room for the Engineering Building addition.

These and more UI departments are on the move this summer, creating temporary confusion, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

"Moves are always disruptive for a short period of time," she said.

Nathan Church, an office assistant for the UI Writers' Workshop, agrees. The Workshop spent three weeks in Burge this summer before moving to its new location in the Dey House.

"We had no office space," Church said. "We were working out of dorm rooms."

Church said the program is still experiencing some difficulties because many things have yet to be unpacked, but said he expects the disruption to be only temporary.

Rhodes said the moves have come this summer for a variety of reasons.

Some departments are moving to Schaeffer Hall because the building's remodeling was recently completed. The engineering department, on the

other hand, is moving out so remodeling can begin in its building. Other departments are moving to gain space or proximity to other departments.

Pat Boutelle, the assistant director of the Facilities Service Group, said the goal of all moves is always to end up in a permanent space. The Group is in charge of space planning for the UI. She provided this information about departments that are moving:

"We had no office space. We were working out of dorm rooms."

Nathan Church, an office assistant for the UI Writers' Workshop, on working out of Burge Residence Hall

The statistics department is moving back to Schaeffer Hall from MacLean Hall.

The history and political science department is moving back to Schaeffer Hall from Seashore Hall.

The classics department is moving from the Jefferson Building to Schaeffer Hall.

The Dean's Office and Academic Programs for the College of Liberal Arts is moving from MacBride Hall back to Schaeffer Hall.

The Writers' Workshop is

moving from the English Philosophy Building to the Dey House.

Extensive renovations to the EPB will be completed by the start of fall classes.

Broadcasting Services is moving from the Engineering Building to two locations. The radio stations are moving to 700 S. Clinton St., in October and Video Distribution is moving to the Lindquist Center at the end of the summer.

The State Archaeologist is moving from East Lawn to 700 S. Clinton St., in October.

UI Public Safety will be moving to a temporary building on Madison Street as their current building is torn down for the new engineering addition.

The English as a Second Language Program is moving from the UI Main Library to MacBride Hall.

The School of Journalism will move to Seashore Hall this fall for an anticipated 4-5 years, while the Electrical Engineering department occupies space in the Communications Center. Work is slated to start on the Engineering Building addition in December and is to last for about 2 years.

Rhodes said students would be informed of the various moves this fall through notices in *The Daily Iowan* and signs near the old locations of departments. She said the quality of services should not be affected.

Additional research by Kevin Ho.

The mission: Kegs, music and Verko?

As many UI students will tell you, you never forget your first party at college — a house, kegs of beer and too many drunk people. Way too many.

My first weekend at the UI was no different.

But before I begin my story, let me say this: The following is an account of my weekend. Some students choose not to be involved in the drinking scene at college. There are other alternatives. But drinking is a part of college, and whether you agree with it or not, it will surround you. Still, you make the choice.

A Party on Prentiss

It was Saturday. I had just spent six hours moving into Daum Residence Hall — my new "home" for the next nine months — unpacking boxes of clothes, picture frames and other random items my mother said would "come in handy." Yeah, Mom, I'm sure I'm going to need that compass or those colored pencils.

My mom had left my dorm room to go back to her hotel and I sat on the bed — which she had just made — wondering what I was going to do now.

I am from Milwaukee, and knew very few people here. I also knew I hadn't been counting down to this night since February just to go to a movie or walk around the campus. I knew I wanted to go to a party, put back a few beers, dance in the street naked or whatever you do when you are finally in college. I knew I was supposed to have the time of my life, and ordering pizza wasn't going to cut it.

The solution: a party on a street called Prentiss.

My goal: to get the so-called "buzz." (I didn't drink in high school, and my only previous boozing had been with strawberry daiquiri wine coolers after graduation and vodka mixed with just about anything — but let's just say the anything made up 99.9 percent of the drink. Like I said, I didn't drink in high school.)

My accomplices: Becky, a girl who was my roommate during orientation, Carol, her friend from high school and another Becky, my best friend who made the four-hour journey to help me move in and see what college was all about before she started classes at the University of Wisconsin-Madison a week later.

The adventure: The four of us went to this party. When we arrived at the large house, people already were flowing out onto the streets. I remember sneaking in the back door, which led to two kegs of beer and hundreds of college students.

Everything was new to me — everything. In one corner of the house, a group of people were

playing drinking games. I'm not sure which ones, but cards and shots of liquor were part of it. At the front of the house were several couches where people sat and socialized — "What's your name? Where are you from? What dorm do you live in?" And at the back of the house were the kegs, which is where most people congregated.

My friends and I pretty much made two trips — to the kegs and back to the couch, where we chose to do our mingling. I don't remember paying for the beer. I believe my friends and I brought in cups from another party we stopped by earlier in the night. (This is a good tip if you get away without the hosts of the party realizing that you didn't pay for their beer.)

When I first approached a keg, I didn't know how to get the beer to come out. I stood there watching everyone else tap cups with ease. I still couldn't figure it out. Luckily, I met a guy named Verko who had a pitcher of beer and was happy to share his wealth with everyone, including me.



Evelyn Lauer

Verko walked around the party, introducing himself to people, offering them beer. By the end of the night Verko knew everyone and everyone knew Verko. To this day, anytime I mention the name Verko, people remember him from the Prentiss party.

The night became morning rather quickly, and after a few beers and making fun of Carol, who got stuck talking to dorky twin brothers the entire night, one sitting on each side of her, we decided to head back to the dorms.

The results: I didn't get a buzz. My friends did. But the Prentiss party was worth the 15 minutes walk to get there. It still provides laughs. I'll never forget it. It was by no means the best weekend of my college career, but it definitely opened my eyes to the harsh reality of it.

No matter how you choose to spend your first weekend at the UI — enjoy it. You only live it once. Some day you too, will have a story to tell.

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Features

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Student Life

Broadway invades Hancher's 25th season

Katharine Horowitz

With a splash of silver and a flurry of musical, dance and Broadway performances, Hancher Auditorium will celebrate its 25th anniversary season with a world-renowned lineup.

Kicking off the 1997-98 season with jazz musicians Joshua Redman and Nicholas Payton on Sept. 12, Hancher will host its silver anniversary celebration Sept. 16 prior to the performance by vocalist and UI alum Simon Estes. Estes was chosen because he reflects the diverse history of entertainment at Hancher, said Judy Hurtig, Hancher marketing director.

"We (Hancher) thought because of Simon's ties to the University of Iowa — he comes from Iowa, he was a student at Iowa, he was in the university's Old Gold Singers — he'd give a particular resonance to the anniversary with his concert," Hurtig said.

Other performances include the return of Broadway hits "Cats" and "Grease!", Irish folk/pop band The Chieftains, quartets Anonymous 4 and the Kronos Quartet and dance performances from such companies as the American Ballet Theatre, the Sydney Dance Company, The National Ballet of Canada, as well as Australia's Tap Dogs.

Hancher director Wally Chappell said it is often difficult to bring many of the performances and companies to Hancher due to its Midwestern location.

"A well-known group such as the Chieftains will not just go to Iowa and return to Ireland," he said. "They have to not only be on tour, but be touring through the Midwest. And sometimes these companies will come through only every second, third or fourth year, or only at certain times of the year. It is very tricky scheduling. It is more of a function of what's available rather than what is particularly good."

The 1996-97 season proved to be one of the most financially successful years in Hancher's history, establishing a record for ticket sales this past year. 1996-97 ticket receipts of \$2,542,786 broke the old Hancher record of just over \$2.2 million, set in the 1991-92 season. And the number of tickets sold during the 1996-97 season was a near-miss from the 100,000 mark, finishing with 99,787.

Among the most popular events of the season were Stomp, Baxter Black and Riders in the Sky, "Les Misérables," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the Joffrey Ballet's "Nutcracker," "Kiss of the Spiderwoman," the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra performance of Wynton Marsalis' "Blood on the Fields," Mikhail Baryshnikov and the White Oak Dance Project, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra conducted by Bobby McFerrin.

Chappell expects this year's lineup to be equally well-received.

"Cats" and "Grease" sell very well because they're family shows, not just geared towards students," he said. "Whole families come to see them. You'd be surprised how many people have heard of these Broadway shows but have never seen them."

Also expected to fare well with the crowd and the box office is The Children's Theatre Company's production of award-winning author Tomie De Paola's "Strega Nona," performed in a loft setting right on the Hancher stage.

Though there is limited seating of 250 bleacher seats, the four children's performances and two public performances are expected to be sell-outs, Chappell said.

However, despite Hancher's heavily publicized events, it is its classical music lineup that excites UI sophomore and Hancher employee Sarah Bleden.

"I love the classical music that comes to Hancher, so I am pumped for next season," she said. "I'm going to see as much classical stuff as I can. I think they've made an amazingly good season, the best I've seen so far. I'm just disappointed I'm going to have to work for half of it!"

Among attempting to schedule the Broadway hit "Rent" and the Irish dance group Riverdance, Chappell said two of Hancher's ongoing major goals for upcoming seasons are to expand people's perceptions of art and entertainment and to improve audience awareness of the various performances.

"We got a great response from Baryshnikov's White Oak Dance Project, but a few of our audience members were more than surprised when they discovered it was not classical but modern dance," Chappell said. "They didn't read the articles or press information, didn't know what to expect at the performance and became upset when it was different than what they expected."

Hancher always will continue to strive for only the best and excellent in its seasonal performances, goals and contribution to the culture of Iowa City, said Armando Duarte, UI assistant professor of dance.

"What Hancher is able to bring to the community and even to the Midwest is incredible," Duarte said. "It is one of the most important cultural centers around and is able to bring amazing kinds of high-caliber art and culture to the community. I hope they continue for another 25 years, even another 125 years."



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
Bobby McFerrin came to Hancher last spring to conduct the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

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Joseph Leavitt

Studying in another country may seem like a foreign concept for many people, but the Study Abroad Center at the UI makes the experience possible for hundreds of students every year.

The center offers students the opportunity to study abroad for an academic year, a single semester or a summer. Study Abroad Center Director Janis Perkins said as a general rule students should prepare in advance for a session the equivalent amount of time they plan to be away.

Last year, UI undergraduates studied in 36 different countries, but Perkins said arrangements can be made to study almost anywhere if they decide early.

"The sooner a student begins planning study abroad, the more options they will have," Perkins said.

Nearly 400 UI students studied abroad during the '95-'96 school year. Preparation is perhaps the biggest challenge students face before traveling. Perkins said the appropriate time to study abroad is different for different majors.

Business majors would want to go when they are sophomores, before they get involved in their

serious classes, whereas an English major might benefit by studying abroad as a junior, when they have a larger base of knowledge to take advantage of the experiences they encounter.

"The sooner a student begins planning study abroad, the more options they will have."

Janis Perkins, Study Abroad Center director

Perkins said the perspective and experience that students gain while studying abroad greatly influences their ability to make choices.

"They find they are better problem solvers. They make better decisions and are more confident," Perkins said.

UI senior Caryn Park went to England to study. She said the experience allowed her to discover more about herself because she could begin a fresh start.

"It gives you a glimpse of what your life might look like if you could just jump right in and be who you have always wanted to be," Park said.

Park said she loved the

Features



Cancer survivor Dustin Schmitz sits on UI student John Natale during the Dance Marathon in February. Dance Marathon is a fund-raiser for children with cancer being treated at UIHC.

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romantic countryside in England. She said even during her last major flight benefits by studying abroad as a junior, toughest moments she knew that if she could get through them, then nothing else would seem too difficult for her again. When she arrived back in Iowa, she said she felt a sense of accomplishment that she had made it through the experience. She said she felt a sense of accomplishment that she had made it through the experience. She said she felt a sense of accomplishment that she had made it through the experience.

Features

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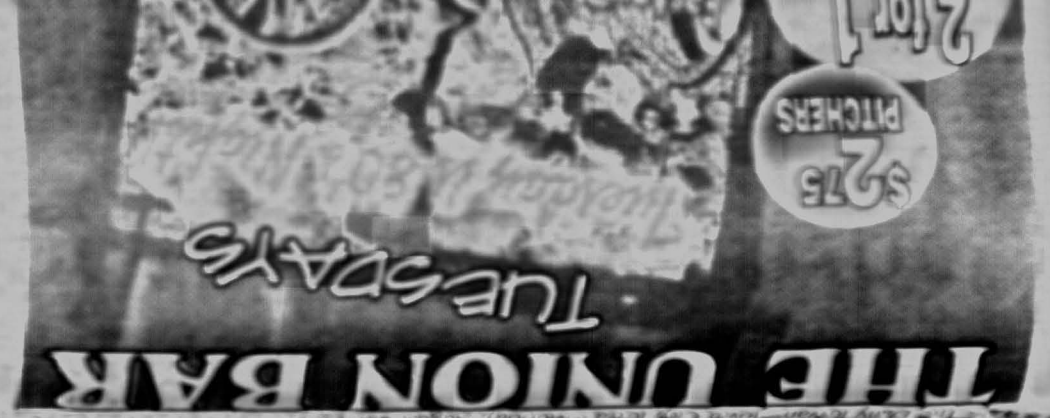
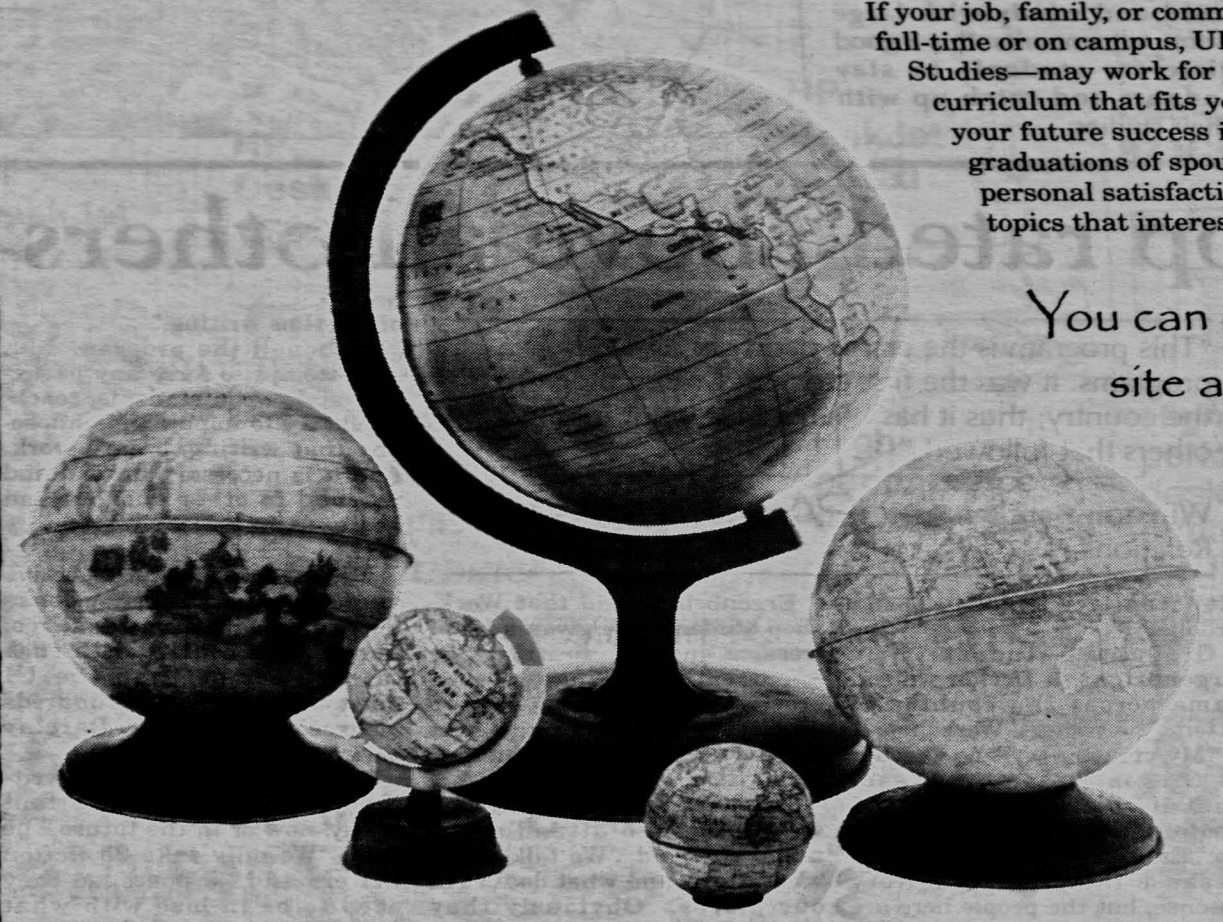
Current Off-Campus degree programs include the Master of Business Administration (MBA), offered in Cedar Rapids, Quad Cities, and Newton; Master of Social Work (MSW), offered in Des Moines and Quad Cities; Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN), offered in Fort Dodge, Mason City, and Emmetsburg/Spencer.

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Student Life

Local bands give I.C. flair



'Why Birds Fly' was part of the Playwrights Festival. Students and professionals teamed up to create quality productions.

Break a leg with the UI Theaters

Liz Schuerman The UI Theatre Department is featuring a full cast of premiere opportunities for its audience this year. The biggest thing the theaters at the UI have to offer to its students can be summed up in one word—opportunity. The three theaters at the UI offer students a chance to become involved in the production process of a show all the way from helping with the stage art to producing.

Ben Schnoor

In Iowa City, diversity is not only a part of the UI student body, but also can be experienced in the music performed by local bands. Bands in Iowa City tend to be a lot more experimental and willing to try something different, said Kylie Buddin, a veteran of the local music scene. The diversity of Iowa City bands translates into something of a vast taste-test for the musical connoisseur, with flavors ranging from blues to techno, hard rock to folk, and pop to jazz.



Bottledog (above) is one of the most popular bands in Iowa City due to its great rock sound and excellent songwriting abilities.

Pompeii V

Pompeii V employs keyboards and sequencers to give its pop-rock sound a definite techno twist. Influenced by the Manchester sound of the early '90s, this band is known for their extensive jamming and feel-good sound. 'It's a party atmosphere when we play live,' drummer Michael Hardy said. 'There's a lot of dancing and everyone is having a good time.'

Blues Instigators

A blend of rock, blues and jazz, the Blues Instigators' music has attracted audiences and a reputation that most local bands only dream about.

Big Wooden Radio

This band has made a name for itself by playing original folk music in the Iowa City area.

Sugar Engine Red

A tight groove and intricate lead guitar riffs lay the foundation of Sugar Engine Red's pop alternative sound, while their female vocalist provides the energy that makes the engine run.

High and Lonesome

This popular bar band is known for its heavy rock and blues sound.

Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa

Alto Maiz

With a spicy Latin flavor to its music, this band features funky Latin percussion, an excellent brass section and some of Iowa City's most accomplished musicians.

Destrophy

This heavy metal/hard rock band has been playing around the Iowa City music scene for several years. Destrophy performs with a head-banging vigor that is reminiscent of bands like Metallica.

Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse

This young 'punk pop' band has played shows at many local bars as well as performing benefit concerts for Iowa City Free Radio and Feedlot Music.

Greg Brown

One of the few Iowa City musicians who also has achieved popularity on a national scale, Greg Brown's folk music really connects with an audience. His great voice and songwriting talent make him

Bo Ramsey and the Backsliders

This appropriately named blues band is fueled by a mean slide guitar.

Kelly Pardekouper and Kylie Buddin

This country pop duo, which consists of two veterans of the Iowa City music scene, was formed fairly recently and has played a few acoustic gigs. They also are working on playing their music with a full band and electric guitars.

Stickman

A self-proclaimed 'power pop' band, Stickman's songs are filled with catchy melodies and clever lyrics.

Watching Stuff perform may be a frightening experience for many college students.

Big-city movies come to small-town theater with Bijou

Greg Kirschling 'Bijou' — French for 'jewel.' An appropriate name considering the UI's Bijou Theater is one of the country's rare student-run university theaters still devoted to showing the kind of movie fare unavailable in all but the biggest cities. The Bijou screens the latest foreign, independent and cult films every day in either the Terrace Room or the Illinois Room of the Union. The theater also makes room for older 'classics' and underground cinema, but don't look for anything starring Pauly Shore.

big-name independent films like 'Swingers,' 'Bound' and 'Breaking the Waves.' Last year's co-director Michael Rivera-Dirks said he's excited that people are turning out in big numbers for the Bijou, although he thinks patrons should pay more attention to the smaller films, such as last semester's 'Calling the Ghosts,' a documentary from Women Make Movies, the collective that has advanced the form of female film making. 'I think we're appreciated for big films like 'Secrets & Lies' and 'Swingers' but not for the even more obscure films we show,' Rivera-Dirks said. 'Some of those films really deserve to be

seen by more people.' It's that kind of risk-taking on smaller films that UI senior Dan Kraus said he admires about the Bijou. Kraus works at the Campus Theaters in the Old Capitol Mall, but he said there needs to be an alternative to mainstream theaters. '(The mainstream theaters) can't and will not book smaller films for financial reasons, so it's invaluable that there's a theater here that takes chances to bring in high-quality alternative movies,' Kraus said. Kraus, director of a Bijou film called 'Jefftowne,' has nothing but praise for the Bijou. 'It's definitely worth checking out,' he said. 'It's a class act.'

UI Band important part of team spirit

Student Life



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Features

The Iowa weather roller coaster

Renee Bovy

UI students never know what to expect when heading to class - the nicest of mornings can quickly turn into the fiercest of days. So bring an umbrella and a warm jacket and prepare for the wild Iowa weather ride.

Iowa weather is known for its unpredictability ranging from 100 degrees with 99 percent humidity in the summers to 10 degrees below zero with minus 40 windchills in the dead of winter, and UI students have learned to adapt to even the worst conditions.

KCRG meteorologist Rob Cook said Iowa is a variable climate, which causes weather extremes. Cook said Iowa springs and summers are usually warm and humid with occasional thunderstorms. Iowa has a late season fall, which means more football games can be enjoyed with nice weather. Cook said the reason Iowa has a bad reputation for its weather is the winter.

Extreme temperatures and occasional heavy snows provide plenty of opportunities for UI students to cuddle down and get a lot of studying done. UI graduate student from Georgia, Joe Milford, said he has had a difficult time adjusting to Iowa weather, particularly the winter.

"In a way Iowa winters are

good because it is so cold you stay inside and get a lot of school work done," Milford said. "They're also really bad though because staying inside all the time makes you suffer serious cabin fever."

Milford said, however, that Iowa autumns are alluring as the trees change colors and the brisk air urges students to bring out their favorite sweaters.

He also noted Iowa springs are a welcome change after a long, cold winter, although they can often be unpredictable with temperatures near 70 degrees one day and 40 the next.

However, as soon as the weather warms up UI students are quick to take advantage of every second. The first day the snow melts also is the first day students in shorts are sprawled on the Pentacrest

catching some rays. As the days get warmer, whole classes even leave their dim confines to hold discussion outdoors in the bright Iowa sunshine.

Iowa weather may leave UI students frustrated some days when the wind chill is well below zero and the side walks are caked with ice, but rest assured for all the terrible days the Iowa climate can conjure up, there are just as many glorious ones right around the corner.



UI file photos

Above: UI students take the opportunity to study outside when the weather warms up. Taking a nap in the warm sunshine is a popular activity to help shake off the winter blues. The spring in Iowa City can be deceiving though, as the temperatures fluctuate often.

Right: Students brace against the wind and falling snow as they head to class last winter. Iowa winters can be brutally cold and windy with large snow fall amounts. It is a good time for students to stay indoors and catch up with their studies.



Writers' Workshop rated above all others

Emily Shack

The UI Writers' Workshop graduate program, ranked number one in *U.S. News and World Report*, accepts a mere 5 percent out of its over 700 applicants, said Assistant Director of Arts Center Relations Winston Barclay. With numbers like that, the famous program is more competitive than Harvard Law and Business schools.

The No. 1 ranking came as no surprise to anyone familiar with the program because it has long been regarded as the most reputable and influential in the country, Barclay said.

"This program is the grand-daddy of all writing programs," he said. "It was the first creative writing program in the country; thus it has been a blue print for all others that fol-

lowed."

The Writers' Workshop is a tradition in itself, having produced many Pulitzer Prize and Guggenheim winners, Barclay said. Three of the last five poet laureates have come from the UI. Some famous writers associated with the program are John Irving, Flannery O'Connor, Robert Bly and Jane Smiley.

Obviously the success of workshop graduates reflects the quality of teaching. Fiction writer Kurt Vonnegut taught here, teacher Joy Graham won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry and current director Frank Conroy was nominated for the National Book Award.

"The program has a history of getting many of the best young writers as students and of having some of the best older writers as teachers," Conroy said.

"This program is the grand-daddy of all writing programs. It was the first creative writing program in the country; thus it has been a blue print for all others that followed."

Winston Barclay, Assistant Director of Arts Center Relations

"It's really a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Graduate student Erin Ergenbright, a fiction writer, came across the country to attend the Writers' Workshop.

"My creative writing teacher at Oregon State always said that if you're serious about writing, the UI is the place to go," Ergenbright said. "It's great because the program is very intense, but the people here are really friendly and open."

Ergenbright said that Workshop students are given a lot of freedom and time to write. She is currently working on seven stories, which she must stop and start whenever she gets "writer's block" or has further inspiration.

"We have a workshop once a week and also attend seminars," she said. "We talk about what works and what doesn't in our pieces. Obviously they expect us to spend a great deal

of our time writing."

Although the program does not attempt to force any particular style upon students, teachers do try to impart the philosophy that writing is hard work. And it is necessary to read and respond to other authors and poets while you write, Conroy said.

When reviewing prospective students, the workshop looks for writers with a seriousness of purpose. Of course, with such intense competition the UI must also turn down hundreds of excellent writers, Barclay said.

"We need to see that the writers have something important to say, now or in the future," he said. "We only take 25 fiction writers and 25 poets, so they need to be in love with what they do."

The Iowa weather roller coaster

Features

UI students never know what day because it is so cold you usually turn into the weather of the next day because staying inside is the next of morning can be a relief. They're also really bad at school work done. All of the time makes you suffer.

Kevin Boy

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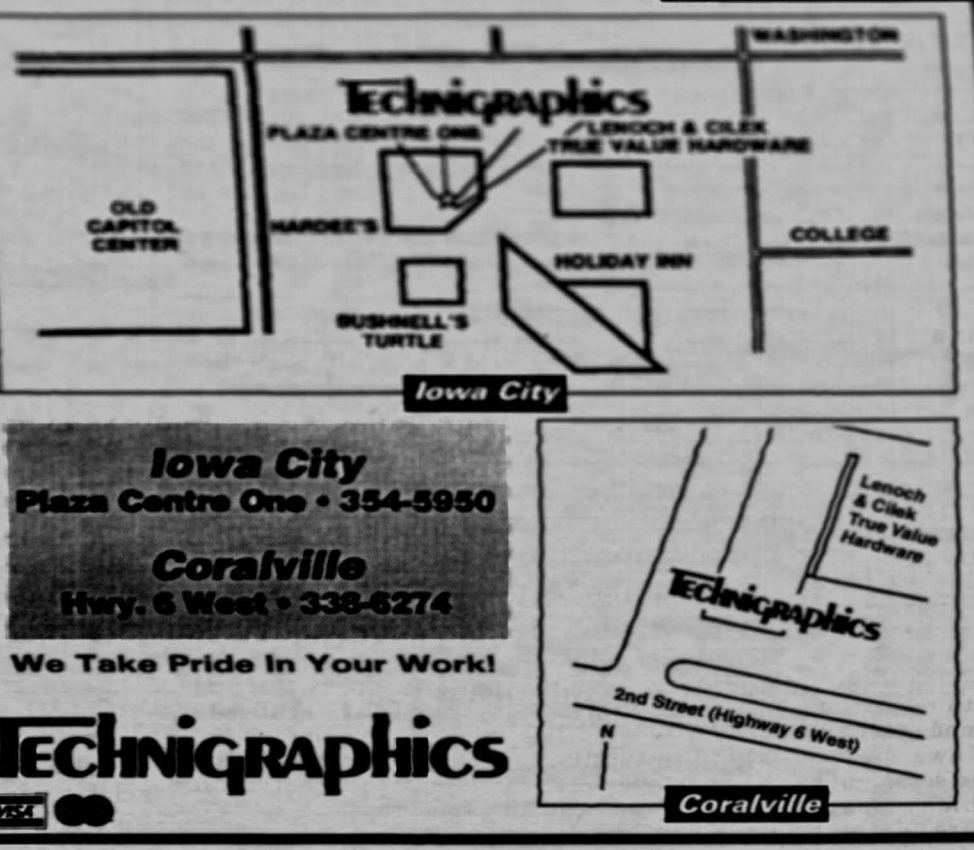


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TECHNIGRAPHICS

Student Life

UI Band important part of team spirit

Kevin Ho

The more than 70,000 Hawkeye football fans that fill Kinnick Stadium in the fall are a hard crowd to quiet down. But when the 260-member Hawkeye Marching Band plays everyone listens.

"I think the marching band does a great job," Bob Bowsby, director of UI men's athletics, said. "They contribute greatly to the atmosphere of the events."

Bowsby said the band's influence draws people together.

"I think the music and the pageantry that goes along with the marching band contributes to the overall environment," he said. "The traditional songs that are played - the fight song, some of the rousers. It's something that current students, former students and those who have been associated with the university can identify with."

The marching band plays at all home football games, one to two away games, and bowl games, Interim Marching Band Director Morgan Jones said.

He said the Pep Band, which is made up of members from the marching band, plays at



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
The UI's Hawkeye Marching Band prepares to perform the pregame show before a Hawkeye football game last fall. The band travels with the team for away games once or twice a year.

men's and women's basketball games and at wrestling matches as well.

However, Jones said all that pageantry takes devotion on the part of band members.

Jones said a lot of hard work goes into the performances. He said the band starts with 12 hours of rehearsal a day in late August. When classes start, two-hour practices are the norm four days a week, with the entire day of home game Saturdays devoted to practice and performance.

"These students are dedicated," Jones said. "They have to be dedicated, otherwise he or she will not give that much time to one course."

Jones said it wasn't all work, though.

"Aside from the hard work and performances and the athletic events, we all enjoy ourselves," he said. "Generally, we consider ourselves an energizer for sports."

UI senior and marching band drum major Chad Smith said the band adds a lot to the game day atmosphere.

"We are the largest organization on campus. We're known wherever we go," Smith said. "Even away from Iowa City we

carry very well. We have a good reputation wherever we travel. We're there to get the crowd to fire up. We've been told that we're even able to fire up the team."


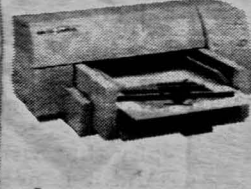

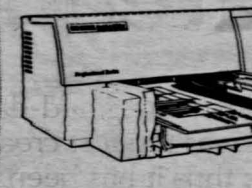
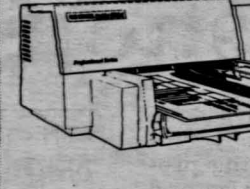
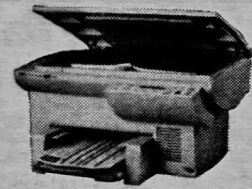
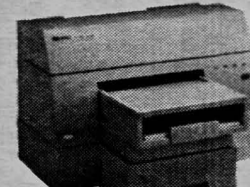
Smith said in addition to

commitment to all the hard work and long hours devoted to practice, band members become a part of a huge family.

"Yes, you have to be very committed. If you didn't want to be

there, you wouldn't be," Smith said. "It's just a very large part of our lives. Most of us are friends. Most of them get very close. After all, they're the first people you meet on campus."

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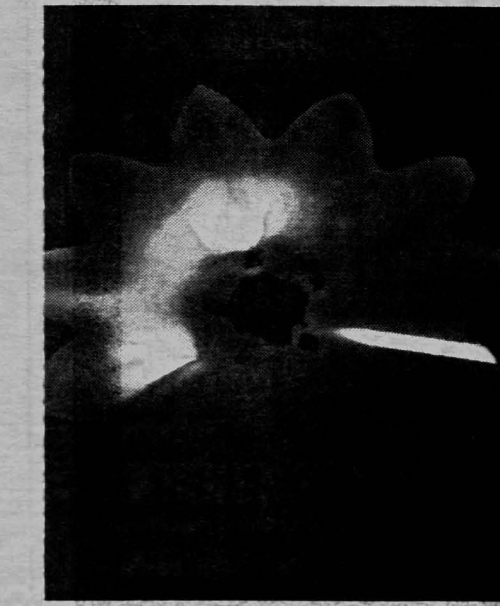
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Council decisions affect UI students

Student Life

The are many features to the Iowa City and UI area that it may be impossible to do and see them all during a four year college career. The Pedestrian Mall has countless bars and restaurants, page 67, to eat at and the Field-house, page 72, to work it all off. The law school, page 65, and Writers' Workshop, page 53, are both nationally recognized. If the weather, page 53, behaves, there are many other things to see and do in Iowa City.



Fines for underage drinking increase

Student Life

BIJOU

Those interested in film other than popcorn entertainment must see these films.

Crash starting August 26

also showing this fall:
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Student Life

Council decisions affect UI students

Renee Bovy

UI students may only be temporary residents of Iowa City, but decisions made by the City Council have quite an impact on the years they spend here.

"Local government is the level that has the most affect on daily life," said Councilor Karen Kubby.

Decisions made by the City Council affect areas such as transportation, police matters and housing costs. Although it is not subject to Iowa City laws, the UI does work with the city on some issues. Kubby said because the majority of UI students live off campus, it is important for them to be aware of what is happening in local government.

Top concerns for UI students in the past have been parking and transportation. Addressing the city's shortage of parking is an ongoing issue in council meetings. And in the fight to balance the City budget, the council has raised Iowa City Public Transit prices and the price of water rates.

In 1997, the City Council met with the UI Student Government (UISG). Mayor Naomi

Novick said during the session the two government bodies discussed issues important to both the UI and Iowa City. Novick said the communication between the UI and the city is very good and she looks forward to further communication with students.

One issue that had a lot of UI students up in arms in 1997 was an ordinance that would further restrict the areas where skateboarders and rollerbladers could skate. Skateboards, rollerblades and bicycles currently are prohibited from the Pedestrian Mall and sidewalks in the downtown business area.

The revised ordinance would prohibit skateboards and rollerblades in all alleys, parking lots and parking ramps. Iowa City skateboarders — many of whom were UI students — attended City Council meetings in full force to express their concerns about the ordinance. In the end, the City Council set up an area specifically for skateboarders to alleviate the loss of other riding areas due to the ordinance.

Kubby said the council is always willing to hear student complaints and UI students can get in touch with the Council by

calling or e-mailing the councilors. Novick said the council will respond to all correspondence.

Students also can speak to the council by attending the formal meetings held Tuesday evenings in the Iowa City Civic

Center, 410 E. Washington St. During formal meetings anyone may speak during the public hearing.



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

J. Patrick White, Johnson County attorney, shows a copy of a report to the Iowa City City Council last year. The City Council makes decisions that affect both city and campus life.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
AT
THE I MU

Student Life

Fines for underage drinking increase

Will Valet

Underage UI students returning to Iowa City expecting to do some major bar-hopping had better do it carefully, because it could be more expensive than just cover charges.

In an attempt to curb underage drinking, the Iowa Legislature's decision to increase the previous fine of \$25 to \$100 for possession of alcohol under the legal age (PAULA) went into effect July 1.

So far, the increase has not met the intended result of preventing underage drinking. According to Iowa City Police Department records, 42 charges of PAULA were issued in July of this year, bringing the figure down only six charges from July of 1996.

ICPD Chief R.J. Winkelhake said he didn't think the law would have much effect on underage drinking because the wrong people are being punished.

"The problem is that the legislature has targeted the wrong people," he said. "It's the consumers that are getting punished, not the bars and establishments that distribute alco-

hol to underage patrons."

Winkelhake said bars will continue to serve underage patrons as long as they aren't getting punished for it — something he thinks should change.

"Charging the consumers more won't stop the problem. It would be an incentive for bars

"Be good, and if you can't be good, be careful."

Sgt. Mike Brotherton,
Iowa City Police
Department

not to serve underage people if they were fined for it," he said. "If you penalize the bars, that's a solution to the problem."

Underage drinking is not the only felony being fined under the new law. Individuals charged with possession of a fake ID will be fined \$100, plus court costs. Previously, the fine was between \$50 and \$100.

Despite the increased penalties, ICPD Sgt. Mike Brotherton said the police do not plan

to change their routine bar check system, but will continue to look for drinkers without stamped hands or who appear to be under 21.

"People that look too young or make a sudden move get our attention," Brotherton said. "It's obvious to us when you freak out when you see an officer."

Brotherton said students who lie to avoid a fine will only make their situation worse.

"If you get caught, the best thing to do is to answer truthfully," he said. "Officers have heard every story, every rhyme and every reason. It's like when you get caught with your hand in the cookie jar, you have to face the consequences."

Despite the increased fines, several students say their drinking habits will change but not discontinue. UI junior Alissa Gearhart, who has been charged twice with PAULA at the Union Bar, said although she plans on drinking occasionally, it'll be in private until she turns 21.

"I'll drink, but not at the bars for awhile — especially not at the Union," she said.

UI junior Kerri McGuire, 20,

said although the new fine has not completely scared her off from drinking in bars, it will make her more cautious.

"I haven't gotten caught yet, but it's a lot different to pay \$100 than \$25," she said. "One hundred dollars is a lot of mon-

ey." Brotherton said students who continue to drink at the bars should be responsible and remember the dangers of binge drinking.

"Be good, and if you can't be good, be careful," he said.

IOWA	
Before June 30, 1997	
1st offense	\$15 fine, \$4.50 surcharge, plus a \$15 court fee
2nd offense	\$15 fine, \$4.50 surcharge, plus a \$15 court fee
3rd offense	\$15 fine, \$4.50 surcharge, plus a \$15 court fee

IOWA	
After July 1, 1997	
1st offense	\$100 fine, a \$4.50 surcharge, plus a \$15 court fee
2nd offense	\$200 fine, \$4.50 surcharge, plus license suspension up to 1 year
3rd offense	\$200 fine, \$4.50 surcharge, 15 court fee, plus license suspension up to 1 year

Source: DI Research

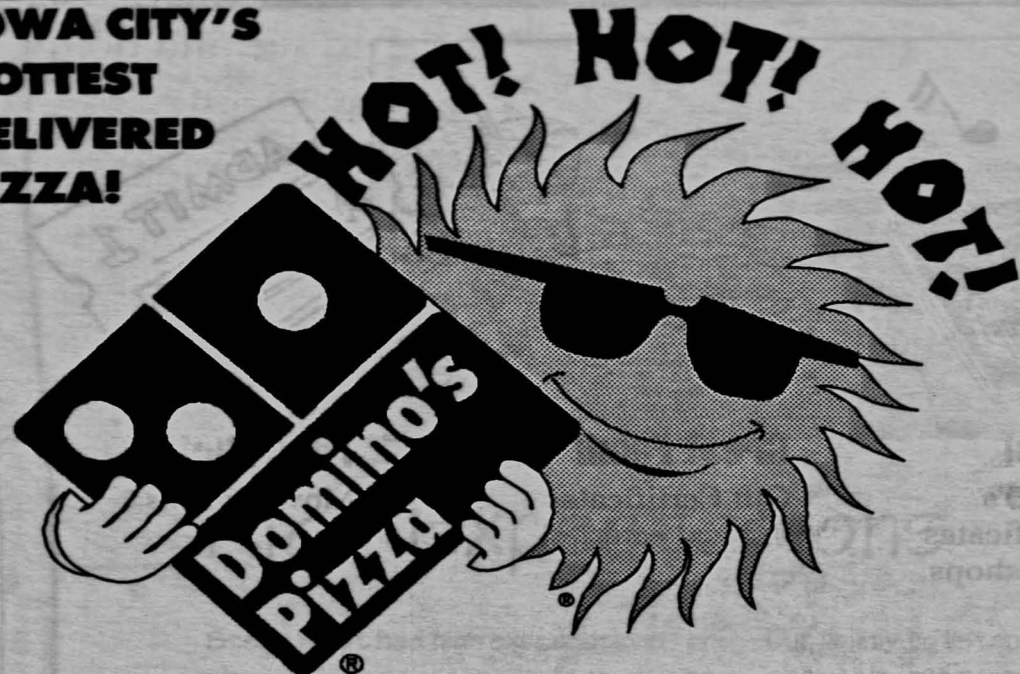
Juvenile Justice Bill

Gov. Terry Brandstad signed a bill that will force individuals who are charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age to pay a \$100 fine for a first offense. Before July 1, the fee was \$34.50 for 19- and 20-year olds. Persons 18 and under were fined \$44.50, which includes a \$25 fine, a \$4.50 surcharge and a \$15 court cost. The new law will not distinguish between the two age groups.



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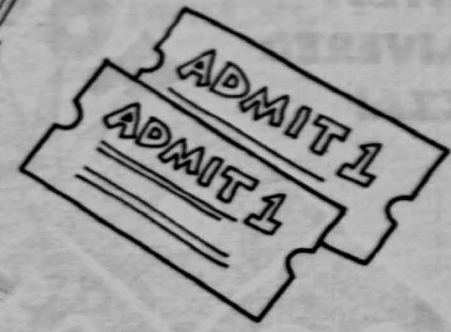
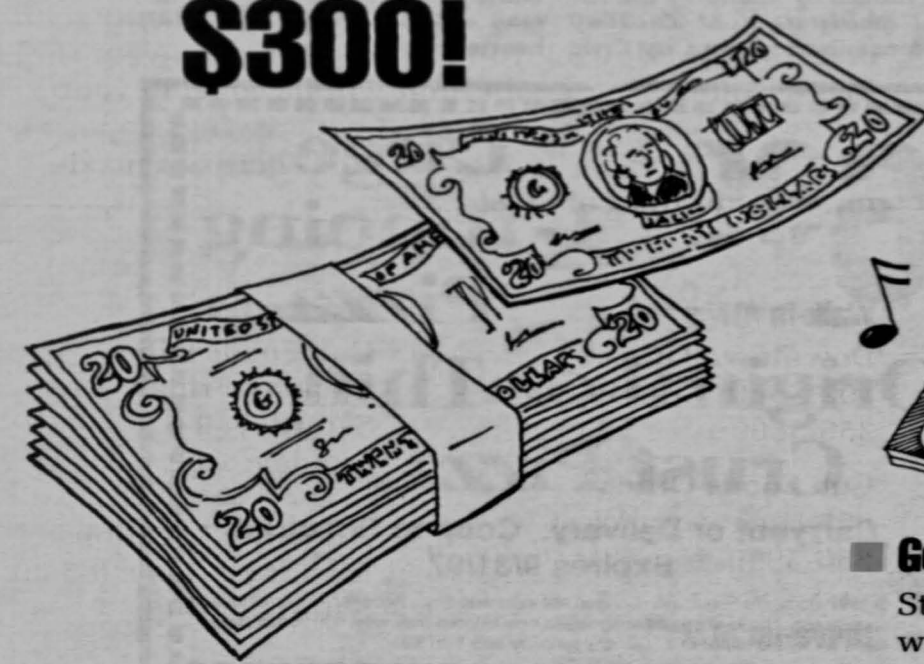
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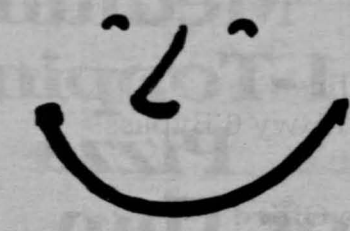
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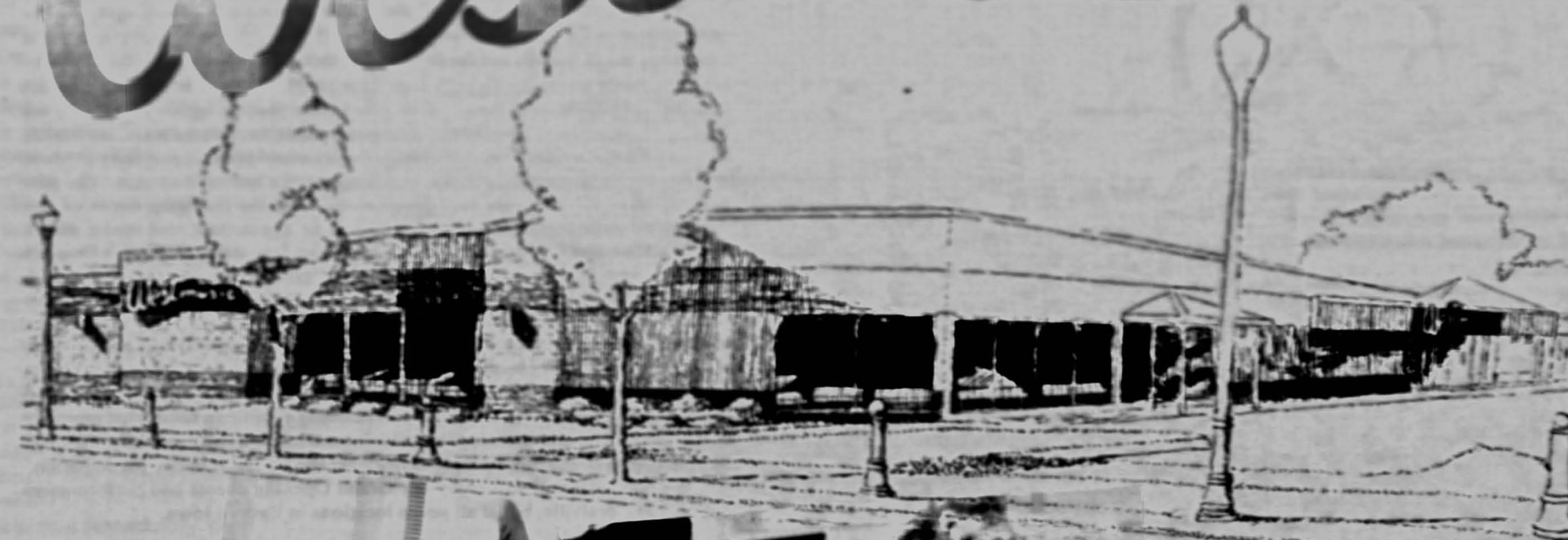
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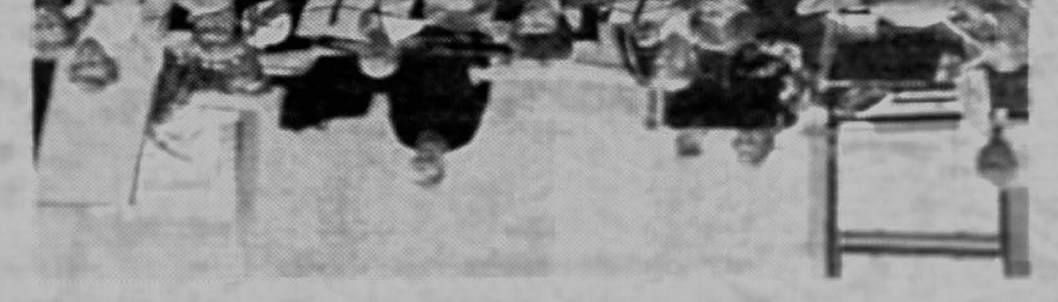
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West music



Celebration Of The Arts

years ago but have chosen to learn another instrument. For example, Margaret Richardson, 111 Ilwaco who has played cello, piano and organ, took on a new challenge by selecting the saxophone. "A friend had an old saxophone he wasn't playing," she explains, "and I decided to try it." She adds that even though she already knew quite a bit about music, she's still learning. "I'm amazed at what I've



Ask Clarence Fulk, professor emeritus of Music that's sweeter with age and you will find it is to the soul that one or twice a week for a few seasons, quote. For instance, "Take a music-tuck instrument, and you'll move than likely get a turning to play the saxophone in his re-



that have made Remo a leader in professional percussion for over 40 years. In addition to the exciting Kids Percussion™ line that's specifically designed for smaller hands, Remo's wide variety of instruments for leisure, education and music therapy do more than merely bring the joy of drumming to kids of all ages—they help bring families together. So visit your local Remo distributor today. Remo is the rhythm instrument family to introduce your family to the Remo family of drums and percussion. Remo has never been a better reason or a better design for anyone in your household. The lives of everyone in your household that making music can enhance and enrich percussion for over 40 years. In addition to the more and more research indicating designs from around the world yet they're

Introduce your family to ours.

"Enriching Peoples' Lives through Participation in Music."

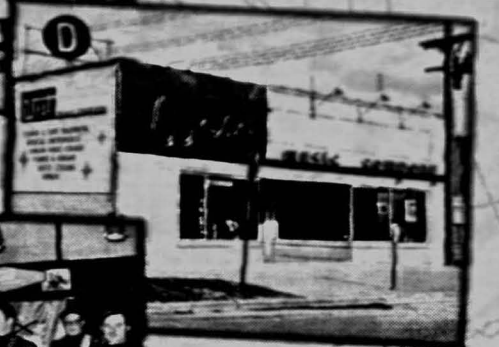
President's Message

West Music has been part of the music community encouraging music participation in Eastern Iowa for more than 55 years. Thanks to the support of customers, music makers and the dedicated associates at West Music, the company has been able to grow significantly over these years. We've seen exciting changes over the years with more people than ever before becoming involved. We are discovering more about the positive influences music has on education, our health, and our personal satisfaction. New technologies allow us the opportunity to learn, to listen and to create music in ways unimaginable a half century ago. The new flagship store in Coralville was designed to meet the changing needs of our customers, accommodate our growth and to encourage and make music participation easier for our customers. Our Mission Statement "To Enrich People's Lives Through Participation in Music" will be further enhanced by our updated, modern facility. The new efficiencies of the building and the new technologies that have been incorporated will allow us to continue to provide competitive prices, excellent service in the areas of repair and education, and a work environment that will encourage all of our employees to grow professionally. The associates at West Music are very proud of our new facility and what it stands for. We are even prouder that this building signifies a future that promises continued growth and success for our customers in Iowa and nationally. We will be able to encourage more people to discover the power of music participation. We hope that you will enjoy our Grand Opening events and performances not only at Coralville, but at all seven locations in Eastern Iowa.

Serving Eastern Iowa Since 1941

West Music was founded by Pearl L. West out of a genuine love of music and a desire to keep young people playing. As a young man, Pearl played baritone in various bands, and traveling the state of Iowa making his living as a musician during the depression. In 1941, Pearl teamed up with Chris Petersen and together they opened a one room music retail and repair shop known as Petersen-West Music, on South Clinton Street in Iowa City. The outbreak of World War II resulted in a shortage of musical instruments, and the small shop was forced to close. For the next several years, Pearl taught music at City High School in Iowa City during the day, repaired instruments at home in the evenings, and played in a dance bands on the weekends. At the end of the war, Pearl reopened his shop on South Dubuque Street in Iowa City, as West Music Company, and focused on serving the needs of school music programs, and music education. Pearl's experience in teaching, performance and repair gave him a unique understanding of the importance of music in the development and education of young people. West Music has grown considerably since those early days on South Dubuque Street. We now have seven stores throughout eastern Iowa, but the underlying principles on which Pearl founded the company continue to guide us today. Our mission statement - "To Enrich Peoples' Lives through Participation in Music" is reflected throughout our business. Thousands of eastern Iowa families have become acquainted with West Music through our school band and orchestra rental instrument programs, our in house music programs, the Nancy Cree Keyboard Learning Centers, and the Kindermusik program. Our Music Education department serves schools throughout the country and the world, and our Music Therapists work with those physically and emotionally challenged and our senior citizens to overcome obstacles and share in the opportunity to play and enjoy music. As the scope of music has changed with the technology and the times, West Music has been in the forefront of servicing it's customers with the best possible products and services.

- 1941 - Pearl West (left) and Chris Peterson form Peterson-West Music.
- 1947 - West Music Company, South Dubuque St., Iowa City.
- 1954 - Accordion bands are all the rage.
- 1961 - West Music moves to a larger location on So. Clinton St., Iowa City.
- 1963 - With the 'British Invasion', music takes a new turn.
- 1973 - Urban renewal absorbs the South Clinton St. store, so West Music moves to it's current location at 1212 Fifth Street, Coralville.
- 1976 - West Music purchases Everetts Music in Washington, Iowa to provide better service to schools in southeast Iowa, northeast Missouri, and western Illinois.
- 1980 - Steve West takes over as President of West Music.
- 1984 - West Music purchases Critchetts Cedar Rapids Piano & Organ Company in Lindale Mall, to provide greater service to the Cedar Rapids keyboard market.
- 1992 - A temporary store at Crossroads Center in Waterloo is moved to a permanent new home at the Holiday Plaza shopping center in Cedar Falls.
- 1996 - Work begins on the expansion of the Coralville location.



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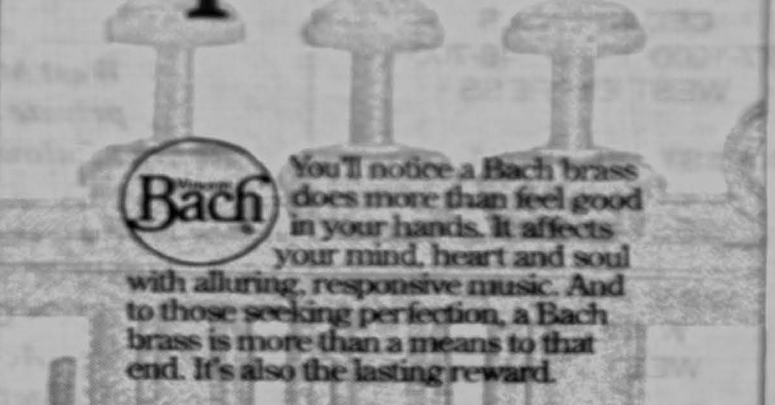


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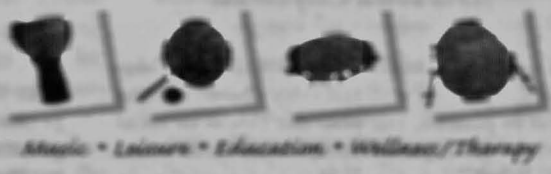
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that have made Remo a leader in professional percussion for over 40 years. In addition to the exciting Kids Percussion™ line that's specifically designed for smaller hands, Remo's wide variety of instruments for leisure, education and music therapy do more than merely bring the joy of drumming to kids of all ages—they help bring families together. So visit your local authorized Remo dealer today and introduce your family to ours.



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That's Brent Sandy. That also describes the Conn 80B-ML Heritage Trumpet. Brent plays Conn trumpets exclusively.

Stage and studio professional, Brent is lead/jazz trumpet with the Orquesta d Jazz of Salsa Alto Muiz which has recorded with the Iowa Arts Council. He's lead/jazz with the 10-piece Often Ensemble, playing original material, and co-leader of Sandy/Thompson/Grismore Group, a jazz quintet playing standards in an original vein and original music.

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West Music has been part of the music community encouraging music participation in Eastern Iowa for more than 75 years. Thanks to the support of our patrons, music makers and the dedicated associates at West Music, the company has been able to grow significantly over these years. We've been creating change, discovering new about the positive influences music has on education, our health, and our personal satisfaction. These technologies allow us to continue to grow.

President's Message

"Enriching Peoples' Lives through Participation in Music."

Music Offers New Opportunities...

Music that's Sweeter with Age

Ask Clement Full, professor emeritus of Pediatric Dentistry, what he thinks about learning to play the saxophone in his retirement, and you'll more than likely get a quote. For instance, "Take a music-bath once or twice a week for a few seasons, and you will find that it is to the soul what the water-bath is to the body" (Oliver Wendell Holmes).

Seniors who never had the time, didn't have the money or believed they had no talent are now making music and having the time of their lives in the New Horizons Band at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center. Established in 1995 in a joint venture between The University of Iowa School of Music, West Music and the Senior Citizens Center, this band of senior adult beginners and former instrumentalists has doubled in size (from 24 to 55) and musicianship in a remarkably short time. The only requirement for membership is that you be "chronologically gifted" -- members range in age from 55 to 86, and the average age is 70.

Some members had never played or read music before joining the band. "I have so much respect for these beginners," says director Don Coffman. "They have been willing to take a chance on themselves and



Members of the New Horizons Band rehearse at the Iowa City Senior Center

put their trust in us. Playing an instrument is not easy, but it can provide so many rewards - emotional, intellectual, social. I remember reading an article a couple of years ago in *U.S. News & World Report* on aging and brain function that recommended folks seek new horizons and pursue novel experiences to keep the mind limber."

Ed Rodgers, retired professor of biology at Cornell College and returning trumpet player, can affirm that the band has a social aspect. "Since I'm not an Iowa City native, I've been able to meet a group of people whom I not otherwise have met. And we all enjoy the common bond of playing music," he says.

years ago but have chosen to learn another instrument. For example, Margaret Richardson, UI librarian who has played cello, piano and organ, took on a new challenge by selecting the saxophone. "A friend had an old saxophone he wasn't playing," she explains, "and I decided to try it." She adds that even though she already knew quite a bit about music, she's still learning. "I'm amazed at what I've learned. It is just incredible to see Don and his assistants break down the message in the simplest terms. It's a little like learning a language."

Others have dusted off instruments they hadn't touched in decades. For Wally Johnson, also retired from the UI dental faculty, the band reminds him of playing tuba with his small high school band in North Dakota 50 years ago. "You know, there are even some of those same kind of characters I remember from my high school days," he says.

Lambert Neil, former band director and music salesman, remarks, "The band is perhaps the most fun I've ever had." Martha van Deusen, former textbook editor agrees, "It's the most fun I have all week. It's better than going to Hancher to hear concerts!" The band meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Senior Center on Linn

Continued on page 9

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Concert flutist and recording artist, Elena's repertoire ranges from classical works to modern jazz. She has appeared with such orchestras as the Royal Philharmonic, the Berlin Symphony, the English Chamber Orchestra, the Moscow Virtuosi and all the major orchestras in Mexico. She is a staff member at the famed Birmingham Conservatoire in England and is director of the Stratford-upon-Avon International Flute Festival.

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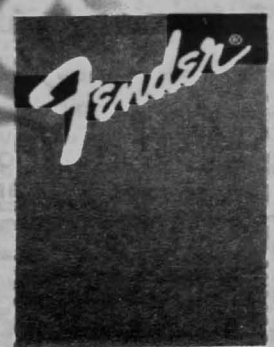
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...Effects Our Well Being, and Our Perception of Ourselves...



The Jimi Hendrix Stratocaster



Sandy Hartfield, activity director at as a recreational and social outlet for the developmentally disabled adult. "It's a re-warding experience for the members as well as their families," says Nelson. "It al-lows them the access to musical activities For many, music speaks where words fail. In the treatment of Alzheimer's dis-ease, familiar songs from their past are re-called to socialize. For some of the groups...

For centuries music has sparked our emotions, inspired our creativity, and brought endless hours of joy through our listening and our making of music. Now, health professionals are using the power of music in the treatment of people with disabilities such as autism. Advancers di-

entertaining and educational musical com-edy designed for children ages two through five. The show takes place at The Music Center, a beautiful pizza parlor, which serves as a hangout for neighborhood chil-dren. Smart runs the pizza parlor with help from her bowtie character Charlie Horse. The implications of this and future studies can change the way educators view the core school curricula, particularly since...

Music in the school curriculum has a ma-jor impact on a child's ability to learn. U.S. researchers, in a study called "Learning Im-proved by Arts Training" and published in the May 23, 1996 issue of *Nature mag-azine*. "Training in music and art can... A research team exploring the link be-tween music and intelligence reports that music training, specifically piano instru-ment, is far superior to computer instru-ment." Childood Development Study: Music Improves Learning

...And has an Impact on our Community.

Arts Iowa City-West
The new keyboard showroom at West Music in Coralville will not only showcase the finest in pianos, but also the finest in local artists. In a partnership with Arts Iowa City, West Music will serve as a west side gallery known as Arts Iowa City-West and will feature exhibits of local artists on a bi-monthly rotating basis. "It's a nice blend of musical and visual arts," said West Music president Steve West, "and West Music offers a spacious, comfortable setting for people to view the art." For Arts Iowa City Coordinator Mary Keen, the new partnership will "promote interdisciplinary appreciation of the arts." The new gallery "...fulfills the mission of Arts Iowa City to expand its exhibition opportunities beyond the downtown area" said Keen, "and West Music offers a spacious, comfortable setting for people to view the art." The first exhibit features Cedar Falls artist Carol Macomber, with an exhibit featuring the antique photographic process of Cyanotype printing, and Des Moines Sculptor, Robert Sunderman. The Arts Iowa City-West exhibit opens Thursday, May 22nd with a gallery walk from 4:30 - 6:30 and an opportunity to meet the artists.

Community Showcase
A Tale of Three Cities
Can three communities work together to promote community pride, music, and the great outdoors? Absolutely, as was shown by the joint efforts of the cities of Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty, the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa City Community Band in the purchase of the Community Showcase - a professional mobile stage, completely equipped with sound system and lighting. With summer concerts being hampered by poor outdoor acoustics and sheets of music being stolen by the wind, each of the cities involved had no doubt of the need for such a unit. No one agency had the funding to make the project a reality, but together there was a way. With local funding and corporate donations, a five year lease/purchase plan was in place. Since then, the Community Showcase has become a familiar feature in the area and has played host to dancers, puppet shows, RAGBRAI, The Iowa Festival, the Olympic Torch, Hoover Fest and other community and business events. This month marks the end of the lease/purchase period, and a ceremony to celebrate the final payoff and purchase of the Showcase will be held May 22nd at 5:15 PM, at West Music in Coralville. Officials from each of the original partnership communities and organizations will participate in a brief ceremony to recognize this important accomplishment. Due to this creative partnership, the people of these communities now share the benefits of this valuable music and arts resource. For information on renting the Community Showcase for your next event, contact: Gwen Shueley at the Coralville Recreation Department 319-354-3006.

New Horizons cont.
Street, receiving 45 minutes of small group instruction followed by a one-hour band rehearsal each day. Music students from The University of Iowa School of Music provide the small group instruction. The program is coordinated by Coffman, UI music education professor, who directs the concert band. Participants purchase or rent their instruments and pay a small tuition fee to cover the cost of instruction and music. Rehearsals occupy about ten months of the year with breaks in August and mid-December. Newcomers with experience are welcome to join at any time, but novice players should consider attend-

ing the annual Play Day in late August and joining in the fall. "Tuesdays and Thursday mornings are the best hours of my week!" exclaims Coffman. "It is simply wonderful to work with these folks. Their enthusiasm and humor is outstanding, and their progress has exceeded my expectation! I have never had more fun and satisfaction in teaching music than I do with these senior musicians. They are not just people I teach, they have become my friends." Coffman adds, "There's a saying on my mother's refrigerator that goes 'If I'd known how much fun grandchildren were, I'd have had them first...' Well, I've begun to remark that if I'd known how much fun grandpa-rents were, we'd have taught them first. Music-making is simply too much fun to be left only to the younger kids." Coffman encourages anyone interested in playing an instrument, to contact him (335-3026) or the Senior Center (356-5220) to learn more. If you or your organization would like more information on forming a New Horizons band in your community, call Don Coffman, The University of Iowa School of Music, 319-335-3026 or Steve West, West Music 319-351-2000.

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 ...Effects The Way Our Children Learn...
 ...Effects Our Well Being, and Our Perception of Ourselves...
 The new key-board showman at West Music City, West Music will serve as a west side...
 Can three communities work together to...
 The joint efforts of the cities of West...
 A Tale of Three Cities
 Community Showcase
 Arts Iowa City-West
 5:15 PM, at West Music in Corvallis...
 Officials from each of the original partne...
 ship committees and organizations will...
 "Tuesdays and Thursday mornings are...
 the best hours of my week," exclaims...
 Carthage. "It is simply wonderful to work...
 with these folks. Their enthusiasm and...
 energy is contagious, and their presence...
 has encouraged me to share my own...
 love of this valuable music and art resource."



Study: Music Improves Learning

Music in the school curriculum has a major impact on a child's ability to learn. U.S. researchers, in a study called "Learning Improved by Arts Training" and published in the May 23, 1996 issue of *Nature* magazine state, "Training in music and art can help children improve basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills." The "math advantage" the study reports, "did not depend on the school, or on whether students entered after poor, average, or good kindergarten performance... We believe our data show that when students discover that participation in arts activities is pleasurable, they become motivated to acquire skills in the arts on which our program focuses, with two types of result. First, from realizing that they can learn such challenging but desirable skills, students' general attitude towards learning and school can improve. Second, learning arts skills forces mental 'stretching' useful to other areas of learning: the math learning advantage could, for example, reflect the development of mental skills such as ordering and other elements of thinking on which mathematical learning also depends."
 This study adds to the wealth of evidence already collected, that musical and visual arts education in our schools has a significant impact on a child's ability to learn.

Music Beats Computers In Early Childhood Development

A research team exploring the link between music and intelligence reports that music training, specifically piano instruction, is far superior to computer instruction for dramatically enhancing children's abstract reasoning skills necessary for learning math and science.
 The new findings, published in the February issue of *Neurological Research*, are the result of a two year experiment with preschoolers, led by psychologist Dr. Frances Rauscher of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and physicist Dr. Gordon Shaw of the University of California at Irvine. As a follow-up to their ground breaking studies indicating how music can enhance spatial-reasoning ability, the researchers set out to compare the effects of musical and non-musical training on intellectual development.
 The experiment included three groups of preschoolers: one group received private piano/keyboard lessons and singing lessons; a second group received private computer lessons; and a third group received no training. **Those children who received piano/keyboard training performed 34% higher on tests measuring spatial-**

temporal ability than the others. These findings indicate that music uniquely enhances higher brain function required for mathematics, chess, science and engineering.
 The implications of this and future studies can change the way educators view the core school curricula, particularly since music-making nurtures the intellect and produces long-term improvements. "It has been clearly documented that young students have difficulty understanding the concepts of proportion (heavily based in math and science) and that no successful program has been developed to teach these concepts in the school system," stated Dr. Rauscher. "The high proportion of children who evidenced dramatic improvement in spatial-temporal reasoning as a result of music training should be of great interest to scientists and educators," added Dr. Shaw.

Shari Lewis brings new Music Series to PBS

Twelve-time Emmy Award winner, Shari Lewis, is bringing an all new half hour childrens show devoted to music education and appreciation to PBS. "The Charlie Horse Music Pizza" is an

entertaining and educational musical comedy designed for children age two through eight. The show takes place at 'The Music Pizza', a beachfront pizza parlor, which serves as a hangout for neighborhood children. Shari runs the pizza parlor with help from her loveable character Charlie Horse and two new characters: Take Out, the skateboarding, drum playing, orangutan delivery boy; and Fingers, a saxophone playing racoon. Lamb Chop and Hush Puppy round out the cast which will feature guest stars from the entertainment and sports worlds.
 Each story line of each episode will include a solid element of music education as well as incorporating musical activities, games and crafts. "The Music Pizza" cooks up music every hour of the day," explains Shari Lewis. "The kids who flock there love to make it, move to it and listen to it. We'll be introducing them to a smorgasbord of musical styles from Dixieland and marching bands to country and classical."
 "The Charlie Horse Music Pizza" is set to premier in January 1998 and will be available to at least 89% of all television households in America. The show is being funded by the Public Broadcasting Service, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Association of Music Merchants (NAMM).

Music Makes Good Medicine

For centuries music has sparked our emotions, inspired our creativity, and brought endless hours of joy through our listening and our making of music. Now, health professionals are using the power of music in the treatment of people with disabilities such as autism, Alzheimers disease, mental illness and developmental disabilities in hospitals, nursing homes, mental health centers and retirement facilities.



Music therapist, Kirsten Nelson, uses music as an exercise for mobility



Therapists Kirsten Nelson and Deanna Hanson Abromeit work with clients

Music Therapy is a research based health profession in which Board certified music therapists use music as a tool to improve physical, psychological, cognitive, social, motor and communication skills.

For example, the rhythm of an upbeat tune motivates people to move, dance or exercise. Composing lyrics to a rap song helps a troubled youth appropriately express their feelings of anger or frustration. For many people with special needs, loneliness can be a problem. In music therapy groups, playing music brings people together in a cooperative effort, which relies on listening and communication between participants.
 West Music Therapy Services works with facilities around Eastern Iowa. One such facility is the Crestview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in West Branch, Iowa.

Sandy Hatfield, activity director at Crestview, is a supporter of Music Therapy. "Music offers a unique way for residents to reminisce and express their feelings."

For many, music speaks where words fail. In the treatment of Alzheimer's disease, familiar songs from their past are recalled more easily than spoken language. One particular individual at Crestview speaks a very limited vocabulary, however in the music therapy sessions, she sings every word from the songs of her youth.
 Music therapy gets people involved and allows them the opportunity to participate and create. "That's what it's all about," says Hatfield, "the care and well being of the residents."

Music from the Heart: The Sound Reach Choir

Not every note is perfect, and sometimes they miss a word, but for the Sound Reach Choir the important thing is they're doing it. "We focus on the process of making music, not the product", explains choir director Kirsten Nelson.
 Created in 1994 by Kirsten Nelson, a music therapist at West Music, the choir serves

as a recreational and social outlet for the developmentally disabled adult. "It's a rewarding experience for the members as well as their families," says Nelson, "It allows them the access to musical activities they would not otherwise have, and at the same time helps develop their confidence, self esteem, and gives them an opportunity to socialize". For some of the groups older members, this is a very new experience. Many were not integrated into public schools and therefore have not had the opportunity to perform music.
 The success of the Sound Reach Choir is evident in its growth. To keep the groups manageable and allow full participation, a second choir serving the Cedar Rapids area, was formed in 1996.
 The groups are sponsored by West Music and rehearse weekly at West Music facilities in Iowa City and Marion. Although the choir performs four concerts a year, including the Iowa Arts Festival in Iowa City, the top priority is always the music. "The concerts are rewarding," says Nelson, "but the real joy is just getting together and making music."

For information on joining the Sound Reach Choir, contact: Deanna Hanson Abromeit at West Music, 319-351-2000

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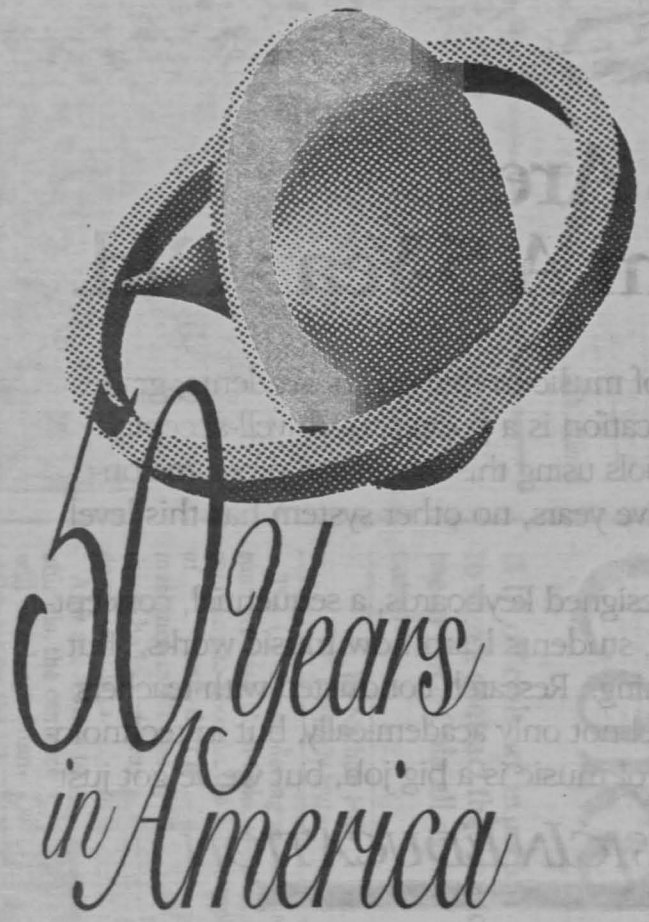
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