

The Daily Iowan

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Today: High 85, Low 63
Wednesday: High 85, Low 65

Tuesday, August 26, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

Freshmen ponder 4 years

After dropping more than 10 percent last year, the number of students signing on to the Four Year Plan is back up.

By Jen Malek
The Daily Iowan

Incoming freshmen are committing to the UI's Four Year Graduation Plan, but some admit they don't know much about it.

"It sounded good at the time," said UI freshman Liz Pearce. "It was a piece of paper to sign, and the student advisers said it was a good thing. Almost everyone in my orientation

group signed it."

This year, 53 percent of the UI class of 2002 signed contracts at orientation — an 11-percent increase over last year. Under the plan, students guaranteed to graduate in four years if they adhere to 12 conditions.

UI freshman Collin Black, a microbiology major, said he was sold on the benefits of the contract during orientation.

"The advisers told us it is a good way to keep track of your classes and to know what you need to take," said Black.

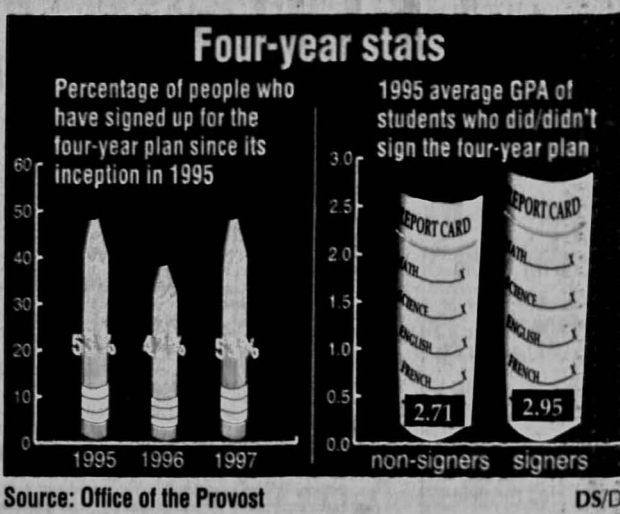
Students must earn a minimum of one-quarter of the necessary credit hours to graduate per year, not be placed on academic probation, and if graduation will be delayed because of

course's unavailability, the student must notify the department head.

If the course they need to graduate is not available, the UI will substitute a different course, waive the requirement or pay tuition for the student to take the class in a later term.

The four-year plan started in the summer of 1995 in response to a request by the Iowa state Board of Regents to fully explain to students and parents what students need to do to graduate on time.

UI junior Kate Cueno, who is studying biology, signed the plan her freshman year, but she said it didn't work



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Finding the way on the first day Dorm decoration

Editor's note: This is the second in a set of stories scheduled to run this week about the start of classes and the students' return to campus.



Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

UI Junior Katie Flock points freshman Mollie Johnston toward her class from a campus direction booth behind Pappajohn Business Administration Building on behalf of the Students to Assist Recruitment program.

Long lines and lost freshmen

The first day of class of the fall semester is over, and many students are already looking to the weekend.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

With laminated maps in hand, many UI freshmen wandered across campus Monday in search of the elusive classroom.

Students to Assist Recruitment's campus-directions kiosk on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway behind the Pappajohn Building was a hotbed of confusion Monday morning as new students and upperclassmen asked to be pointed in the right direction.

UI senior Dave Link, a two-year member of the group, used maps and

"I haven't found the class yet, and I'm bored."

Andy Recker
UI freshman

downtown landmarks such as Bruegger's Bagel Bakery to help students find their classes.

Link mapped out a route for one student who needed directions to Seashore Hall and sent him on his way, only to have the student wander in the opposite direction.

Another popular request at the booth was directions toward Pappajohn Business Administration Building — a mere 20 feet in front of the booth.

The most popular freshman destinations seemed to be the Lindquist Center, North Hall and Van Allen Hall, Link said.

"Everyone needs help the first few days," he said. "But mostly the freshmen."

Freshman Andy Recker roamed down Clinton Street studying a campus map 20 minutes early for his class Monday afternoon.

"I haven't found the class yet, and I'm bored," Recker said. "And this is only my first class."

UI junior Kathy Bray waited for her bus on Clinton Street Monday, but she was a bit unsure as to which one she was supposed to get on. The Interdorm bus stopped and left before she could make up her mind.

Because she visited the UI during

See FIRST DAY, Page 11A

Everything but the kitchen sink

New students to the UI are cramming their rooms full of all the comforts of home.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

It took UI sophomore Alissa Roste four trips and over 52 combined hours of traveling from her Rock Rapids, Iowa, home to move into her room in Currier residence hall.

"When she finished she had a television, VCR, microwave, stereo, three power strips, CDs, her collection of Steven King books, a James Dean poster, picture frames, dishes and a fan to keep her air-conditioned room cool and comfortable, she said.

"The only thing she forgot was food. 'I wish I had my car so I could run to the grocery store,' Roste said. 'I don't want to have to pig out on Burgo food.'"

Roste typifies the average UI residence-hall dweller who spent the past



Jonathan Meester
The Daily Iowan

week cramming his or her room with stuff.

Trends show that students are bringing more computers, televisions, printers, Nintendos, stereos, bikes and anything else that they can jam into their 180-square-foot rooms than ever before.

Roste's roommate, UI sophomore Terra Nelson, said she made three trips from her hometown and is planning at least one more to get a second refrigerator and a few other things she forgot.

"Every time I go home, I end up bringing back more stuff," she said.

See DECORATION, Page 11A

college "ESSENTIALS"

The complete list of residence hall essentials:

- A Sega or Nintendo (Atari 2600 for the retro-minded students)
- Mini Refrigerator
- Kegerator
- Beaded Curtain
- Lava Lamp
- Folding Butterfly Chair
- TV with VCR
- Microwave with instant popcorn
- CD Player/Radio Combo
- Posters
- Disinfectant Spray
- Computer with Star Trek screen saver
- Electric Toothbrush
- Various Wild Plants
- Mexican Pottery that Grows

For vending machines on the UI campus

Coke is it

UI officials are expected to sign a contract that would mean Coca-Cola all over campus.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

The UI is considering an exclusive contract with Coca-Cola, allowing the company to become the lone supplier of soft-drink machines in UI residence halls and academic buildings.

And according to officials, the contract will be a large financial boost for the UI.

"There are significant financial advantages to the university," said Phillip Jones, UI vice president of Student Services. "The contract will make two to three times as much money as we make right now."

Under the agreement, which was arrived at through a competitive-bidding process, Coke will pay the UI a \$350,000 annual fee and a 50-percent commission on the amount of products sold, guaranteed to be no less than \$750,000 a year.

"Revenue right now is in the \$150,000 range," said Steve Bowers, director of Food Services for Residence Services. "But that's only for the residence halls."

However, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Local 12, is unhappy with the proposed move. "We're categorically opposed to it," said Loren Schutt, chairperson of the AFSCME anti-Downsizing Committee. "It's bad for the workers and bad for the students."

Specifically Schutt is concerned about job losses in vending services when Coke takes over.

See DEAL, Page 11A



David Cyprus
The Daily Iowan

UI Freshman Miya Burkart reaches for a Coke Monday afternoon in the Union. She said she isn't upset about the UI's contract with Coca-Cola. "It's not going to bother me, I like Coke better, actually," she said.

Review board nominees named

Five nominees await final approval for the police review board at tonight's city council meeting.

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council recommended five Iowa City residents for the Police Citizen Review Board at its Monday work session.

The five citizens, John Watson, Margaret Raymond, Leah Cohen, Paul Hoffer and David Coleman, applied to the board during the month of August.

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said the naming of the five members is just a tentative selection by the council, and final approval and appointment will be voted on at tonight's meeting.

"Things can change between now and then," Novick said. The goals of the PCRB have changed and been modified since the city first decided to establish the organization, Novick said. "They will be helping us to have a well operated police department and help the general public realize how the police department works and how complaints about the police are han-

See BOARD, Page 11A

the

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Coming: → TODAY: UI Department → Wednesday: Day in the Life → Thursday: Guide to the UI → Friday: Local band

odds and ENDS

105-year-old still dipping snuff

Carrie Folker started dipping snuff a century ago and no one is going to try to stop her now. She even got a few cans as gifts for her 105th birthday Sunday. She also has a taste for soft candy, but can't abide soap operas and most other TV shows.

Tucson the bunny — rest in peace

In a tearful goodbye, his owners had Tucson buried over the weekend in a cemetery that already is home to Humphrey Bogart's dog (Droopy), Hopalong Cassidy's horse (Topper) and Charlie Chaplin's cat (Boots).

The rabbit's grave will be marked with a laser-etched picture of himself on his headstone. "Tucson — you were just so loved. You're gone but you'll never be forgotten," said Pepi Novick, mother of the rabbit's owner.

FedEx sues coffee shop

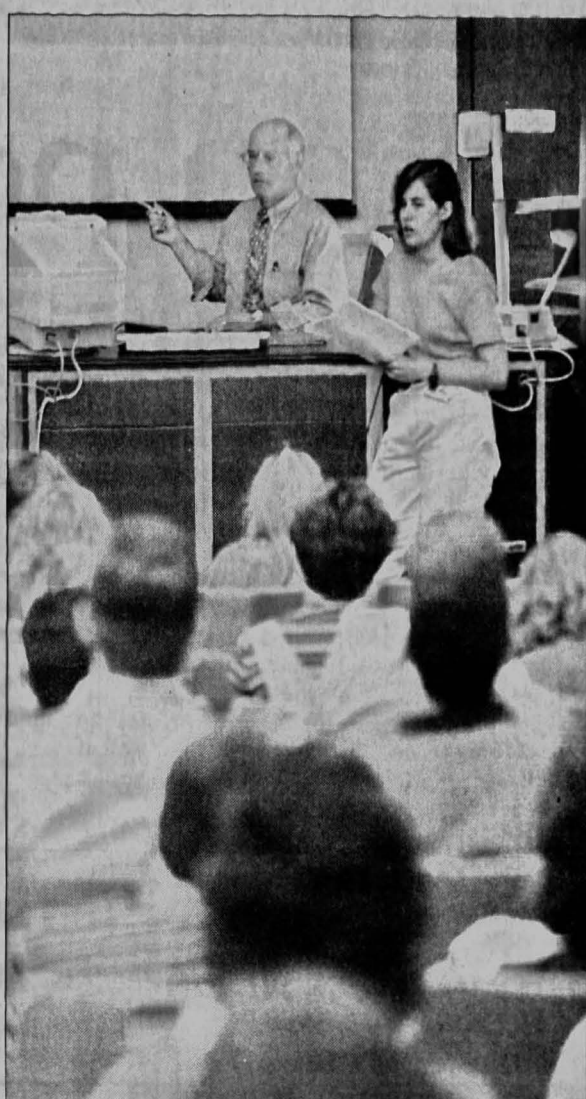
Federal Express is getting jittery over a local coffee bar. Its name — Ex-Federal Espresso — is too close for the comfort of the Memphis, Tenn.-based shipping service. FedEx has filed a copyright infringement lawsuit against the coffee bar's owners in federal court here.

FedEx is seeking damages, a name change and destruction of any items carrying the coffee shop's name.

ETC. etcetera



UI Department The College of Pharmacy



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Making the pills that pay the bills

The Daily Iowan profiles the College of Pharmacy.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

If she ever needs to, UI pharmacy student Amanda Manning can skip the local drug store and make her own supplies.

It's one of many of her class projects in the school of pharmacy that might come in handy.

"I have made some drugs like Tylenol, cough syrup and lotion," she said.

Student pharmacy majors have to learn a gamut of skills in addition to dedication and patience. However, along with the hard work comes a high yearly salary.

With a six-year pharmacy degree the average graduate will earn between \$45,000-\$65,000 and won't have to worry too much about finding employment, said Lloyd Matheson, associate dean of the College of Pharmacy.

"We have 100-percent employment by the date of graduation."

Lloyd Matheson Associated Dean of the College of Pharmacy

"The type of pharmacy a graduate works at matters whether it's independently owned, a chain of pharmacies like Osco or a hospital pharmacy," Matheson said. "We have 100-percent employment by the date of graduation."

A guaranteed job is one of the strengths Manning said makes up for the disorganization, the long hours and the difficult workload in the school of pharmacy.

"The workload is comparable to dentistry," she said. "It's 18 hours of pure science. Monday through Friday I'm at the library between 6 and 10 at night."

Holding a pharmacy degree doesn't necessarily mean counting pills behind the counter at the drug store or hospital. Pharmacy offers different areas in different fields, Manning

said. "I want to work in the economics part of pharmacy," Manning said. "I want to tell companies which drug will be most cost effective for the company to produce. There's also clinical pharmacy, research and development, marketing. There's a lot of decision making."

Manning is one of many women who make up the majority of the college. However, Matheson said he can remember when women constituted about 10 percent of his classmates while he was in college in the 1960s.

"Within the last 10 to 15 years the number of women has gradually increased," he said. "The numbers plateaued in the 90s and maybe even the late 80s."

Once a pharmacy major has a degree, personality counts more than grade-point averages (GPA) in getting a job, said Jay Johnston, manager at Pearson's Drug Store, Linn and Market streets.

"I don't put a lot of stock in GPA, of course there are some GPAs that don't check out," he said. "Once they pass the board

it's enough. The pharmacist has to fit where the store is going. Since they deal with the public, personality is important."

Last year the pharmacy building opened a new wing to provide more space for classrooms, small group teaching, office space and research-lab space, Matheson said. The addition has freed up space in the old wing, and a plan to expand the student lounge is still pending.

In the basement of the pharmacy building, 42 full-time employees and part-time pharmacy students produce drug products that are being tested by different pharmaceutical companies. Once the product goes onto the market, it is usually produced by the manufacturing company.

college of PHARMACY

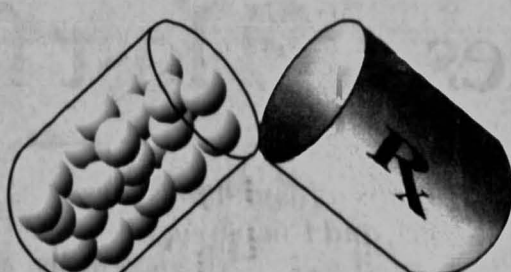
Admittance qualifications • Science grades • PCAT entrance exam • ACT score • Written essay

The six year program

Year 1: Pre-pharmacy Years 2-6: Five years in the college, last year clinical program which lasts 45 weeks or three 15 week semesters

Professional outlook

- 100 percent employment rate after graduation • 64.6 percent women and 35.4 percent men • Starting salary between \$45,000 and \$65,000 • 500 internship hours necessary to be licensed.



it's all in the STARS

August 26, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Branford Marsalis, Macaulay Culkin, Geraldine Ferraro, Dr. Albert Sabin

Happy Birthday: Separate your emotions from your profession and you will find that life will flow much easier for you this year. You will, however, be able to put your creative ideas on the line and get the rave reviews that will make you feel satisfied. You have what it takes to attain whatever it is you desire this year. Your numbers are 2, 11, 19, 27, 36, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone close to you may be easily upset if you are insensitive to his or her needs. Take the time to explain how you feel and what you plan to do.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Invite company over for a social evening. New romantic connections can develop through friends and relatives. Exhaustion will lead to minor injury if you don't know when to stop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Help an older member of the family with legal matters or financial papers that they just can't handle on their own. Rewards for your actions will follow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your erratic behavior may just cause your mate to fly the coop today. Try to keep a state of calm if at all possible. You won't be seeing things too clearly if you let your imagination run wild.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid getting too close to co-workers or employers today. Your reputation may be at stake. Your personal relationship will need nurturing. Be honest with others and true to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If your emotions get in the way of your work, losses will occur. Plan your social events carefully to avoid friction with your mate. Include your partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cultural activities will prove to be enlightening. You may come in contact with someone who can further your career goals. Keep an open mind when dealing with children.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends and family may not be delighted with the way you are handling your personal matters. It is best not to let them in on your plans if you wish to avoid interference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is not the best day to sign legal documents or contracts. Talk to peers about your ideas. Ask for their help in order to implement your thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect your partner to be overly sensitive. Make sure that you keep the promises and past commitments that you made. You may be misinterpreted by someone at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your partner know what your intentions are. Make the necessary changes to your personal papers. Take time to do something nice for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have the much-needed discipline to curb or stop those bad habits. Set your goals and stick to your guns. Your irritability may drive your friends crazy, but it's worth it.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.augentialast.com or try her interactive site at www.aastroadvice.com.

case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

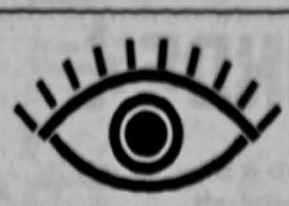
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Training

Students who spend time with the ROTC say they receive the skills for last a lifetime.

By Mark Lyons The Daily Iowan

UI students strutting around campus wearing fatigues are looking to the fashion magazines for the latest styles; they are going to their future.

Each year, more than 50 UI students contract with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to spend time in the Army after graduation. Over 100 students enroll with the ROTC for full training while 400 enroll in the basic courses for leadership skills and advanced training without obligation to the government.

Army ROTC offers two classes for students, basic and advanced. The basic class can be worth 12 hours of credit and can be taken by any student without obligation to the government.

Students who are enrolled in ROTC are contracted then move onto a four-semester advanced program which consists of 12 hours of credit.

LEGAL MATTERS & CA

POLICE

Matthew S. Skipton, 22, 2128 River Drive, Apt. 98, was charged with disorderly conduct at 1605 Spruce St. on August 24 at 9:45 p.m.

Stormy D. Peden, 20, 320 W. 3rd St., Tiffin, was charged with simple domestic assault at 1508 Esther St. on August 24 at 8:38 p.m.

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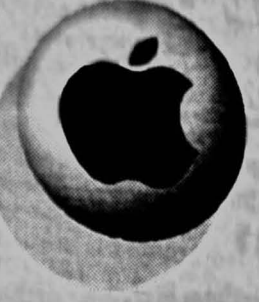
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Susan M. Soper, 20, 815 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on August 24 at 1:05 a.m.

John C. Daryk, 28, transient, was charged with public intoxication at Burlington St. on August 25 at 12:08 a.m.

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got it yet?



*Offer expires October 30, 1997. Offer valid through October 30, 1997.

Metro

Training lures students to ROTC

Students who spend time with the ROTC say they receive the skills that last a lifetime.

By Mark Lyons
The Daily Iowan

UI students strutting around campus wearing fatigues aren't looking to the fashion magazines for the latest styles; they are looking to their future.

Each year, more than 50 UI students contract with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to serve time in the Army after graduation. Over 100 students enroll with the ROTC for full training, while 400 enroll in the basic classes for leadership skills and athletic training without obligation to the government.

Army ROTC offers two classes for students, basic and advanced. The basic class can be worth 1 to 2 hours of credit and can be taken by any student without obligation to the government.

Students who are enrolled and contracted then move onto the four-semester advanced program, which consists of 12 hours of cred-

it spread over two years and usually to be completed during the junior and senior years. The UI also is home to an Air Force ROTC unit.

Col. Jacob Garcia, who contracted with the ROTC while at the University of California, Berkeley, said there are many benefits to serving with the ROTC.

"Some of our students come from military families and are very comfortable with that lifestyle," Garcia said. "For others, it's a first job - everybody's got a different reason."

Steve Clark, a second year UI law student, said ROTC participation is a part of his sense of duty.

"I think it is important that I give back to my country," Clark said. "It also keeps me in shape and is a whole lot of fun."

UI junior Devin Miller spent five years on active duty and served in the Gulf War before entering college at the UI.

"I originally went into the army as an enlisted man, and I enjoyed it, but I always wanted to go to college," Miller said.

Miller said money is a major reason why students choose to commit to ROTC. By joining

ROTC, he received a scholarship that pays for two years of college. ROTC scholarships are common and are even available for special areas of interest like nursing.

UI senior and Battalion Executive Officer Nate Weaton said he values the training he receives from ROTC.

"ROTC is the greatest leadership training program in the country," Weaton said. "It also teaches you how to manage time and people. When you are in charge of a hundred people, you learn how to handle responsibility."

Weaton said he also likes the family atmosphere that the Army engenders.

"I like the way that the Army takes care of their people, that's what we're learning here," he said.

However, some participants in ROTC recognize that there are drawbacks to the program, especially the way non-ROTC students view those who are involved.

"The biggest misperception that people have of us is that we are extremists," said Weaton. "But we're really just normal everyday kids who want to do a little extra."

Jobs for you at the IMU

Students looking for a job can find a plethora of employment opportunities at the job fair.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Wanted: UI student who needs extra cash. Various jobs available, apply in person, formal dress not required.

The UI Office of Student Financial Aid will be putting on its seventh annual job fair Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

More than 40 businesses will be looking for student employees to fill positions for the fall semester, said Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid Cindy Seyfer.

"I think it's been very successful, particularly for incoming students who may not be aware of jobs on campus," she said. "It gives them a better choice and lets them know what's out there."

More than 2000 students attended the fair in 1996, with 250 of them hired on the spot, Seyfer said. Employers will have applications on hand for students to fill out, and space has been provided for interviews, Seyfer said.

"Our goal is to have students be satisfied with their job, not to have a

job and leave two weeks later," she said.

Several types of jobs are offered, she said, from people who are looking for extra money or a resume builder.

A new job this year is the America Reads program. The program links local colleges and universities with local school districts and provides reading tutors for elementary school students, Seyfer said.

"It provides great experience for anyone who wants to work with a child and make a difference," she said.

The IMU was responsible for 50 of the 250 people hired on the spot in 1996. They are looking to fill over 100 positions this year, ranging from food service to jobs in the University Book Store, said IMU Human Resources Coordinator Lori Berger.

"The job fair is one of our largest resources," she said.

Cambus will also be at the fair, looking to fill 15 openings, said Brianna McClatchey, Cambus manager.

"It's very important, because we try to hire a number over the summer, but we run into problems finding people," he said.

For students unable to attend the fair at the IMU, Seyfer said they can check out the Office of Student Financial Aid on ISIS and also their home page at www.uiowa.edu/~finaid/employ.htm.

Iowa brief

Coralville man allegedly stabs his wife

A Coralville man was apprehended Monday afternoon and charged with attempted murder for stabbing his wife.

Samuel Lee Howard, 40, of 210 E. 9th St., Apt. 19, was arrested for allegedly stabbing his wife over a domestic dispute, shortly before 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Police said Howard then fled the scene.

Police arrested Howard at his residence around 1:30 p.m. without a struggle, said Coralville Police Sgt. Terry Koehn.

Police said the victim was stabbed in the upper back with a knife. She was transported to the University of Iowa Hospital Trauma Center, where she underwent emergency surgery. She is currently in stable condition.

Koehn said Howard had been on medication, but he declined to comment further. Becky Thatcher lives in the apartment complex where the incident occurred and knew the couple.

Thatcher said she thought Howard may be having mental problems and was taking medication. She said Howard possibly could have been distraught upon learning his wife was allegedly having an affair with another person in the building.

"(Howard) was going to kill himself, because she was having the affair," Thatcher said the victim told her prior to the incident.

Howard's bond has been set at \$50,000. Attempted murder carries a penalty of up to 25 years in prison.

compiled by Steven Cook

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

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Susan M. Soper, 20, 815 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on August 24 at 1:05 a.m.

John C. Daryk, 28, transient, was charged with public intoxication at 100 Burlington St. on August 25 at 12:08 a.m.

Michael G. Murphy, 22, 306 E. 1st St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on August 25 at 2:08 a.m.

Gerald B. Haan, 21, 323 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Madison and Burlington streets on August 25 at 1:02 a.m.

James M. Baldrige, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged with violation of probation and possession of a schedule II controlled substance on August 25 at 1:15 a.m.

Corey D. Johnson, 26, 2212 Melvin St., Burlington, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Linn streets on August 25 at 2:15 a.m.

Kristen A. VanHeusen, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 39, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on August 25 at 1:25 a.m.

Eric P. Harkent, 20, 439 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on August 25 at 1:20 a.m.

Julie Parker, 18, 100 Hillcrest Room E305, was charged with possession of alco-

hol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on August 25 at 1:20 a.m.

Michelle D. Iatropoulos, 18, 100 Hillcrest Room N262, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on August 25 at 1:20 a.m.

Kathleen M. Connelly, 20, 823 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James, 118 E. Washington St., on August 25 at 12:50 a.m.

Anne C. Sherman, 19, 100 Daum Room 5203, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James, 118 E. Washington St., on August 25 at 12:45 a.m.

Dawn R. Dettlaff, 20, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 301, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James, 118 E. Washington St., on August 25 at 1:25 a.m.

Ryan D. Dawson, 19, 324 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Washington and Johnson streets on August 25 at 3:11 a.m.

compiled by Jenn Snyder



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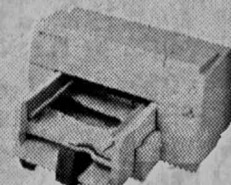
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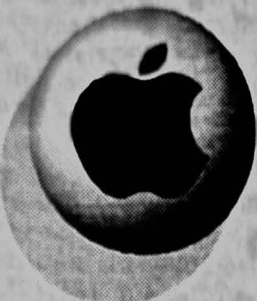
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Nation

Florida and tobacco reach settlement

■ With an unprecedented \$11.3 billion settlement, Florida continues the fight against the tobacco industry.

Karen Testa
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Florida's war against the tobacco industry ended today with the signing of an \$11.3 billion settlement of a lawsuit intended to punish cigarette makers for decades of fraud and racketeering.

"The tobacco industry very much wanted to settle because our trial is getting closer," said April Herrle, a spokesperson for Gov. Lawton Chiles. "The clock has been ticking for tobacco."

Chiles said the state won on three important battlegrounds: "protecting Florida's children, making tobacco pay for the damage it has cost our taxpayers and for cigarette makers to finally tell the truth."

Florida is the second state to settle. Mississippi, the first state to take the industry to court, settled its lawsuit July 3 for nearly \$3.6 billion, or 1 percent of a proposed national settlement. A trial on a lawsuit by Texas is scheduled to open Sept. 29 in federal court in Texas.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, a federal judge Monday set an October trial date for another major

lawsuit. Chiles and two tobacco industry lawyers signed their agreement before Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Harold Cohen. The trial had been in jury selection since Aug. 1. In depositions, tobacco executives already had conceded that smoking is harmful and can cause deadly diseases. Chiles said those admissions helped spur the deal.

"The industry finally acknowledged that it has a responsibility to truly warn people that smoking

kills," Chiles said outside court. "There's a debt long past due for tobacco to pay."

The industry said in a statement: "This is another step in a process to end the climate of confrontation and litigation that has marked the national debate on tobacco-related issues."

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said President Clinton had not yet seen the Florida settlement but planned to continue an administrative review of the proposed national deal.

"We don't think it should have any impact on our review of the proposed national settlement," Toiv said. As for that review, "we'll probably have more to say about it in September."

In addition to the financial settlement, the industry agreed to pull down all of its billboards within six months and start with signs within 1,000 feet of schools. Vending machines where children have access will be removed, and outdoor advertising in sporting arenas and on mass transit will be banned.

Florida Tobacco settlement could help Iowa

■ Iowa Attorney General hopes Florida tobacco settlement strengthens cases in Iowa and across the nation.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Florida's \$11.3 billion settlement with the tobacco industry gives momentum to Iowa and other states suing cigarette manufacturers, Attorney General Tom Miller said Monday. "What I try and do is look at it from the whole perspective," Miller said. "The battle is fought legislatively, in the courts and in the court of public opinion. This just adds enormously to our momentum across the board."

Florida officials who had sued

the industry seeking to recover tax dollars spent treating sick smokers announced a settlement Monday.

While Mississippi had settled a similar suit for nearly \$3.6 billion in July, lawsuits are pending in 38 other states.

Miller noted that tobacco industry officials made damaging admissions during depositions and in documents that were obtained during the Florida case.

Geoffrey Bible, the head of Philip Morris Cos., conceded in a deposition Thursday that smoking might have caused as many as

100,000 deaths. Steven Goldstone, head of RJR Nabisco, said in a deposition the next day that he believed "smoking plays a part in causing lung cancer."

Those concessions can now be used as evidence by the other states, Miller said.

"This all adds incredibly to our side of the battle," he said.

While there have been no discussions between Iowa and the industry, the executives' admissions, the settlements and a national agreement before Congress make it unlikely the state will ever get into court, Miller said.

"They've come down the settlement road a long way," Miller said.

Lagoon leak not found

■ Iowa officials ease the investigation of a manure spill, citing a lack of evidence.

SARATOGA, Iowa (AP) — An investigation into a hog-manure spill that killed more than 115,000 fish in northern Iowa last month has stalled for lack of evidence, authorities said Monday.

"Our main problem is we haven't found whatever it was that caused the blockage" of manure flowing from one lagoon to another, said Mark Grinhaus, chief deputy sheriff in Howard County.

The manure spilled from the Trace Inc. pork farm near Saratoga on July 27 and made its way to Crane Creek. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said 115,414 fish were killed, and it ordered Trace to pay nearly \$34,000.

The farm, which has a capacity of feeding 3,200 hogs, had shipped animals to market two days before the leak. Principal owner Ron Tracey, of Minneapo-

lis, said Monday the farm is operating normally.

He said there had been no luck finding the material that blocked the flow of manure and caused the leak.

He declined further comment but said last month it was possible someone had deliberately thrown something into the lagoon to cause the blockage.

The farm, located about 45 miles northeast of Mason City, also faces an additional pollution fine that has yet to be set. DNR spokesman Ross Harrison said Monday the additional fine would likely be set in October by the Iowa Environmental Protection Commission.

Tracey said he had no comment on the fish fine. If it is paid, it will be the largest of its kind.

The largest amount to date was the \$30,000 paid by Jeff Pitkin of Thompson to cover the loss of fish from a manure leak at his farm last year. The value of the fish in that case was set at nearly \$63,000. Pitkin also agreed to pay a \$3,000 fine for polluting the North Buffalo Creek.

Iowa classes to shrink

■ The U.S. Department of Education predicts public school enrollment will decrease in Iowa.

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's public schools may be seeing the last of a growing student population as a new school year begins this week.

While enrollment, which has steadily increased the last nine years, is expected to be up again this year, student numbers are expected to start declining in 1998.

The U.S. Department of Education projects enrollment in Iowa will decline by nearly 7 percent over the next decade. Only Maine is expected to lose a greater percentage of students between now and 2007.

One reason is fewer children. The number of births in Iowa has declined for five consecutive years. Babies born as the birth rate started declining are now reaching school age.

About 506,500 students are expected to enroll in kindergarten through 12th grade in Iowa this year.

A 7-percent decline would mean

a loss of more than 34,000 by 2007. That would put statewide enrollment at about 472,000, lower than it was in 1988-89, the low point of a 19-year enrollment slide.

Such a decline would have a far-ranging impact, but the projections have received little attention among educators and lawmakers.

"We haven't really entered into any type of policy discussion at this point," said Leland Tack of the Iowa Department of Education.

However, Tack said he doubted a decline would be as severe as the federal government predicts.

Another factor affecting school enrollment is migration of families in and out of the state, and that is often harder to predict.

If sharp declines in enrollment happen, Iowa could be forced to revisit tough issues, including district consolidation, officials said.

Declining enrollment also would complicate efforts to rewrite the state's school finance formula, which is figured on a per-pupil basis. The formula once had a provision to soften the financial blow for districts with declining enrollment.

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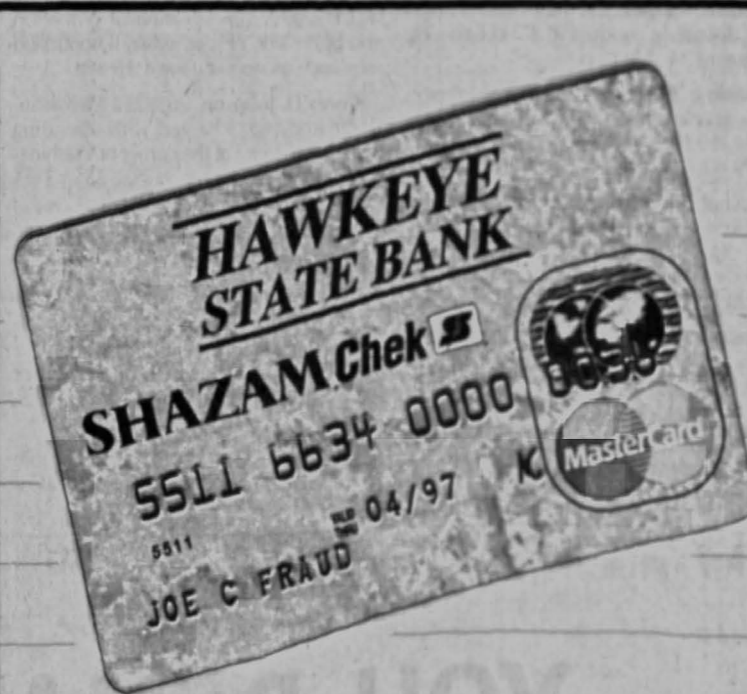


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■ Dow Corning Co. raised its settlement to \$2.4 billion in the breast-implant case.

MIDLAND, Mich. — Dow Corning Corp. today offered \$2.4 billion to settle breast-implant claims, acknowledging that they cause complications.

The settlement, part of a plan to bring the company out of bankruptcy, would be offered to 200,000 women worldwide who had silicone breast-implants or made them ill. The settlement could allow enough women to vote to approve the plan. The \$2.4 billion will go to breast-implant claimants, including claims made by other medical devices, such as joint implants.

Contam

■ Fears over contaminated food raises concerns over better consumer awareness.

By Laurann Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sprouts contaminated by Hepatitis-tainted straw and food items, including unpasteurized apple juice, have caused people to be hospitalized and some to die.

The recall of 25 million hamburgers is merely the latest scare about dangerous food items. Consumers are urged to use common sense — cook thoroughly. But consumer advocates say a larger threat may come from contaminated food.



Genieve Hardney, from the Citadel Military College, is with the rest of the Citadel's new recruits.

Cadets f

■ The Citadel's new recruits, including women, will be faced with new rules and less "hell week."

By Bruce Smith
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel's new recruits, including women, will be faced with new rules and less "hell week." The 20 women in the new class were joined by 538 men.

"We will not tolerate hazing at this institution," Emory retired brigadier general Bruce Mace said. "We will not tolerate hazing at this institution." Mace was brought in after last year's four women were dropped out, saying they were harassed. One of the two women — both now sophomores — is his daughter, Nancy.

The 20 women in the new class were joined by 538 men. The new freshmen headed to school's field house after breakfast. Mace and the top of the school, regimental commander Brett Strand of Greenville, S.C., were there.

"No great leader has ever taken the easy road," Strand told the cadets. "Determine within yourselves that nothing will turn back." The first week of military training has traditionally been known as "Hell Week." But Mace said it would not be the case this year.

"It's basic training, it's not 'Week,'" Mace said. "We've decreased the tempo a bit."

The new cadets, wearing shorts and T-shirts and black socks, lined up outside barracks after the speech. Cadets then signed in to their

Nation

Dow offers \$2.4 billion in implant case

Dow Corning Corp. has raised its settlement offer to \$2.4 billion in the breast-implant case.

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Corning Corp. today offered about \$2.4 billion to settle breast implant claims, acknowledging the implants can cause complications but denying they cause disease.

The settlement, part of a plan to bring the company out of bankruptcy, would be offered to the about 200,000 women worldwide who say silicone breast-implants injured them or made them ill. The amount of the settlement could increase if enough women vote to approve it.

The \$2.4 billion will go mostly to breast-implant claimants, but it also includes claims made by people with other medical devices containing silicone, such as joint implants. The amount is part of a total \$3.7 billion plan the company was required to devise to settle its Chapter 11 bankruptcy case.

"We hope it's the beginning of the conclusion of the process of resolving this," Dow Corning Chief Executive Officer Richard Hazleton told The Associated Press today.

The amounts offered to the women range from \$1,000 for an expedited claim, up to \$200,000 to cover medical conditions the women say they have suffered because of the implants.

The offer, which was criticized by an attorney for the plaintiffs, comes less than a week after Dow Chemical Co., one of Dow Corning's owners, lost an implant lawsuit case in Louisiana.

In offering the settlement, Dow Corning maintained that the company does not acknowledge that the implants cause disease.

"We still believe very strongly that the scientific evidence shows there's no connection between breast implants and medical conditions, although we do know there are local complications and that implants can occasionally rupture," Hazleton said.

"We're anxious to have this plan move forward," Dow Corning spokesman Michael Jackson said.

The women with claims must approve the plan by a two-thirds vote in order to get the settlement payments. If 80 percent vote for the plan, they receive a greater payment, and if 92 percent vote for it, the settlement is increased yet again.

Dow Corning said a bankruptcy court must first approve documents related to the settlement plan before it will go to the women for a vote. After that, the women will receive information on how to apply for the settlement.

Jackson said the company devised the settlement offer after talking with women who had made the claims.

But Houston attorney Ed Blizzard said Dow Corning did not negotiate the plan with the committee representing the women plaintiffs and did not seek input from the committee before filing it.

Attorneys working with the claimants' committee will not make any recommendation on how plaintiffs should vote, he said.

"The amounts of compensation appear to be inadequate," Blizzard said. "The centerpiece of this plan is ... a complete release for the non-bankrupt Dow Chemical Co."

A Louisiana state jury ruled last week that Dow Chemical, which owns half of Dow Corning, was negligent in testing silicone for breast implants, lied about the possible risks and plotted with Dow Corning to hide potential health dangers.

Contamination causes food-safety concerns

Fears over contaminated food raises concerns for better consumer awareness.

By Laurann Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alfalfa sprouts contaminated by E. coli. Hepatitis-tainted strawberries in school lunches. Children sick from unpasteurized apple juice, and 140 people struck by bacteria-laden raw oysters.

The recall of 25 million pounds of hamburger is merely the latest scare about dangerous germs contaminating Americans' food. Keeping hamburger safe mostly takes common sense — cook meat thoroughly. But consumer advocates say a larger threat may come from

germs lurking in unexpected places — such as raspberries or fresh basil — that slip through the government's patchwork of safety rules.

"Almost monthly we are seeing new causes for concern based on food problems," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the advocacy group Center for Science in the Public Interest. "We don't have a government system to fix those problems."

But the government and food makers are preparing to fight back. The Food and Drug Administration is considering putting warning labels on unpasteurized apple juices and ciders — perhaps as early as this week — after dozens of children were sickened by E. coli that got into one trendy brand. Pasteurization kills potentially deadly E. coli bacteria.

Scientists are investigating whether irradiating beef could kill E. coli and other disease-causing microorganisms, and whether irradiating fresh berries would kill cyclospora, a parasite that sickened about 1,400 Americans who ate Guatemalan raspberries this spring.

And manufacturers are beginning to advertise to consumers when they adopt a safety program called HACCP — an ungainly acronym that means companies check for contamination repeatedly as ingredients move from harvest to grocery store.

The idea is "how many hurdles can we put in the way of bugs so we reduce the risk? We're not going to be able to go to zero," said Dane Bernard of the National Food Processors Association.

The latest scare comes after 16 Colorado residents got E. coli linked to hamburgers processed by Hudson Foods Inc. The Agriculture Department says an outside slaughterhouse likely was the source, but Hudson recalled a massive 25 million pounds of hamburger after investigators discovered the company used leftover raw meat from one day in the next day's production, potentially causing a chain of contamination.

Although the U.S. food supply is considered the world's safest, about 9,000 Americans still die every year from food poisoning. A new Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study says between 6 million and 80 million Americans are sickened each year — a good count isn't possible because many mild cases go unreported.



Paula Illingsworth/Associated Press

Genevieve Hardney, from Staten Island, N.Y. searches for her water bottle after being ordered to do so by a member of the cadre at the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S.C. on Monday while lined up with the rest of Charlie Company.

Cadets face less "hell"

The Citadel's new class of recruits, including 20 women, will be faced with new rules and less "hell."

By Bruce Smith
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — With the commandant vowing zero tolerance for hazing and a new set of rules aimed at making "Hell Week" less hellish, 20 women began their freshman basic training today at The Citadel.

"We will not tolerate hazing at this institution," Emory Mace, a retired brigadier general brought in as cadet commandant in February, told Citadel freshmen today. "If I find out about it, the hammer will fall, and it will be a pretty big hammer."

Mace was brought in after two of last year's four women freshmen dropped out, saying they were harassed. One of the two remaining women — both now sophomores — is his daughter, Nancy.

The 20 women in this year's freshman class were joined by 538 men. The new freshmen headed to the school's field house after breakfast to hear from Mace and the top cadet at the school, regimental commander Brett Strand of Greenville, Texas.

"No great leader has ever taken the easy road," Strand told the cadets. "Determine within yourselves that nothing will make you turn back."

The first week of military training has traditionally been known as "Hell Week." But Mace said that will not be the case this year.

"It's basic training, it's not Hell Week," Mace said. "We have decreased the tempo a bit."

The new cadets, wearing blue shorts and T-shirts and black shoes and socks, lined up outside their barracks after the speeches. The cadets then signed in to their compa-

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World

Bosnian president takes on challengers

Bosnian-Serb president Biljana Plavsic faces strong opposition in her struggle to gain control.

By Misha Savic
Associated Press

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serb president took on three crucial elements Monday — the police, army and media — in her campaign to strip power from war-crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic.

The struggle over who controls the Serb half of Bosnia has split the Bosnian Serb republic, but President Biljana Plavsic has made it clear she wants to see it whole again.

She appointed a new police chief Monday, then summoned army commanders to a meeting in her northwest headquarters of Banja Luka to determine the army's allegiance.

Pro-Karadzic officials have accused Plavsic supporters of treason for broadcasting television programs critical of Karadzic. Plavsic has accused Karadzic and his allies of amassing fortunes in black-mar-



Radivoje Pavicic/Associated Press

Bosnian Serbs look up at the balcony to applaud President Biljana Plavsic Sunday in Banja Luka, some 200 km north of Sarajevo during a meeting to support independent media.

ket wealth. Fending off charges that she is working with Western powers to weaken the republic and allow the capture of Karadzic, Plavsic said Serbs should work things out on their own.

"Let's say to the international community, 'Leave us to solve this problem; we can solve this problem without any interference,'" she said.

However, NATO troops played a key role last week in protecting Plavsic from pro-Karadzic police. Their pledge to ensure there is no violence prevents her enemies from making a move against Plavsic.

Bosnia was divided between the Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation by the Dayton peace accords that ended the Balkan country's 3 1/2-year war. The peace plan also

called for Karadzic — indicted on war crimes charges by a U.N. tribunal — to step down as Bosnian Serb leader. But he has retained great influence in the region.

Still, it remains unclear who has the allegiance of the Bosnian Serb army, which is regarded as low in morale and poorly trained.

Plavsic said she would see "whether the chief of staff and the corps commanders are people who know where the place of the army is in all these events." She warned pro-Karadzic officials they were "playing with fire" by trying to court the army.

The army commanders agreed to see her Tuesday. Late Monday, the Bosnian Serb Defense Ministry said it would do its best to preserve constitutional order and the unity of the army.

More mishaps plague Mir crew

Another Mir mishap causes loss of both oxygen generators, leaving the potential for a serious situation.

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

The three men aboard Russia's run-down Mir space station were left without any way to generate oxygen Monday after both their primary and backup systems failed, at least temporarily.

U.S. and Russian space officials said they wouldn't know whether the two Russian cosmonauts and one American astronaut on board were able to fix either of the oxygen-producing devices until the next scheduled communication with the station

on Tuesday morning.

Nonetheless, one NASA official called it a potentially serious problem—one that could force an evacuation.

"It could be that tomorrow it could be no problem, or it could be a fairly significant problem," said NASA spokesman Ed Campion. "If you can't get either of the two systems back up, then you're facing a serious situation."

At the time of the cosmonauts' last communication Monday with Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow, they were struggling to fix the secondary solid fuel-burning system.

The primary Elektron generator, which had been turned off since last week to conserve power, had shut itself down Monday after it began overheating, Campion said.

"Before they went to bed, they may have gotten things fixed. We just don't know," Campion said.

In Russia, calls to Mission Control for comment around midnight Moscow time went unanswered after NASA disclosed the problem. But CNN reported that an unidentified official, while acknowledging the problem, played down its seriousness.

Even if both systems remain broken, Mir has enough oxygen to last several days, Campion said from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

What's more, NASA astronaut Michael Foale and his two Russian crewmates could stretch their air supply by using oxygen tanks set aside for upcoming spacewalks. NASA officials said they did not know how much oxygen those tanks hold.

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Ballet (8-12 yrs)	9:30-10:30	\$100
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Depre

A medical journal reported this month that a study of hopeless and aged men increased the risk of heart attacks.

By Melissa W
Associated Press

DALLAS — Men who feel hopeless or helpless are at a higher risk of heart attacks and strokes, a study reported Monday.

Army

Sexual misconduct hearings against a black sergeant in the Army wrapped up.

By Donald M. F
Associated Press

The six women who alleged sexual misconduct against the Army's top enlistee described Monday by the Army as a hero and an outstanding soldier as an opportunist. "Don't let them off," prosecutor Lt. Col. M. said of the women, and that Sgt. Maj. of the McKinney be ordered to be court-martialed.

But defense lawyer James Gerstenlauer says McKinney is "an outstanding soldier" who has served this country and is confronted by allegations. Charles Gittins, a civilian defense lawyer, said client didn't get to be top enlisted man "because of his leadership. To become sergeant in the Army he had to have an extensive background."

BK drop

Burger King pulled out of Hudson beef as a supplier from all stores after E. coli scare.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In a bad-beef nightmare, Burger King Foods Inc. thought the company was hit with a Whopper-sized wallop.

In a bid to restore public confidence in its burgers, Burger King yanked Hudson's beef out of its restaurants permanently, said David Nixon, a spokesperson at Burger King headquarters in Miami. Hudson's had a recall of 25 million pounds of beef last week. Burger King also began testing in newspapers a country today in an assure customers that safe.

The fast-food giant was Hudson's largest beef client. It was what would happen to Hudson's idled plant in Columbus following the recall and King's reaction to it.

Burger King.com, McDonald's and Wendy's Hudson meat and weren't by the scare. Other Hudson's, including Boston restaurants and Wal-Mart's Club stores, pulled meat last week.

Some consumers are back on beef regardless of source. Ann Vogelsson, a New York employee and mother of a child she was serving her father's meat.

"We only eat beef once a week anyway," said today. "But yesterday making sauce, and just should make it with ground beef."

"I can't say I'm really but it's in the back of my mind. Others were not bothered. Charlie Hurwitz, 85, plain hamburgers for lunch at a McDonald's in midtown New York, as he does three times a week.

"I've been around a long time and people have banned things at some point. When a hamburger, I'm going to just don't let it bother me. The recall was prompted by contamination by E. coli. Hudson Foods has contamination likely came from a supplier. The company said it will

Nation

Depression may cause men to die sooner of heart ailments

■ A medical journal reported this month that feelings of hopelessness in middle-aged men increases chances of heart attacks and strokes.

By Melissa Williams
Associated Press

DALLAS — Middle-aged men who feel hopeless or think of themselves as failures may develop heart attacks and strokes faster

than their more-optimistic counterparts, researchers report.

People who expressed high levels of despair had a 20 percent greater increase in atherosclerosis, the narrowing of the arteries that leads to heart attacks and strokes, over four years, according to a report in the August issue of the American Heart Association journal Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis and Vascular Biology.

"This is the same magnitude of increased risk that one sees in com-

paring a pack-a-day smoker to a nonsmoker," lead author Susan Everson said Monday.

"People need to recognize that this sense of giving up that many people feel has strong cardiovascular consequences. Steps should be taken to try to change their situation so they gain hope or become more optimistic," said Everson, an associate research scientist at the Human Population Laboratory of the Public Health Institute in Berkeley, Calif.

Earlier studies have associated hopelessness with heart disease, heart attack and death from heart disease. This latest study, however, sought to examine the influence of hopelessness earlier in the disease process, while the arteries were in the process of narrowing.

The findings, while not unexpected, are still noteworthy, said Dr. Marty Sullivan, a cardiologist and associate professor of medicine at Duke University Medical Center.

Humans that has looked at the actual atherosclerosis process and has shown a strong relationship," he said. "I am not surprised that we have now demonstrated that psychosocial factors may play a role."

Atherosclerosis is a progressive disease in which fat, cholesterol, cellular waste products and calcium collect in the blood vessels, reducing their ability to deliver oxygen and nutrients.

Exactly how hopelessness speeds up artery narrowing isn't yet clear,

Everson said. She noted that depression, anxiety and other types of psychological stress can affect the body's central nervous system, influencing the production of stress hormones.

For Everson's project, men participating in a larger heart-disease study in Finland were questioned about their outlook on life.

Ultrasound scans were used to measure their levels of artery narrowing at the start of the study and four years later.

Army man awaits fate in misconduct trial

■ Sexual misconduct hearings against the top black sergeant major in the Army wrapped up Monday.

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

The six women who brought sexual misconduct allegations against the Army's top enlisted man were described Monday by prosecutors as heroes and attacked by the defense as opportunists.

"Don't let them down," lead prosecutor Lt. Col. Michael Child said of the women, as he urged that Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney be ordered to stand trial.

But defense lawyer Lt. Col. James Gerstenlauer said McKinney is "an outstanding soldier who has served this country proudly" and is confronted by "baseless allegations."

Charles Gittins, McKinney's civilian defense lawyer, said his client didn't get to be the Army's top enlisted man "because he's a leech. To become sergeant major of the Army he had to undergo an extensive background check."

To Child, McKinney was a manipulative man using his powerful position to prey on vulnerable women. "He used even the death of his son as part of this manipulation," the prosecutor said. McKinney's son was killed in an automobile accident.

The Fort McNair hearing ended with both sides summing up their cases. Now a hearing officer must consider whether McKinney should be court-martialed or can return to his Pentagon post.

Col. Robert Jarvis, the presiding officer, has 15 days to make his recommendation. But given the length of the hearing, which began two months ago and included testimony from more than 30 witnesses, Jarvis could get an extension. The transcript runs thousands of pages.

Jarvis's recommendation would go to Col. Owen Powell, the next senior officer in the chain of command. The final decision on whether the case should go forward would be made by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley, commander of the Military District of Washington.

Gittins has said repeatedly that he expects the Army to order McKinney to stand trial on sexual

misconduct charges.

Jarvis also can recommend revising the charges, and Child urged him to add rape to the list.

The first of the women to testify against McKinney, Sgt. Christine Roy, said she reluctantly had sex with McKinney when she was nearly eight months pregnant. The prosecutor said that incident amounted to rape.

Gerstenlauer said the recommendation by Child was "offensive." He said there was "no credible evidence to corroborate the charges by Sgt. Roy."

If a court martial is ordered, Gittins has said he will file a motion saying McKinney is a victim of discrimination. To support that claim he said he will offer evidence that high-ranking white officers — colonels and generals — were allowed to quietly retire after doing the same things of which McKinney is accused.

McKinney is the first black sergeant major of the Army.

McKinney, who has served in the Army for nearly 30 years, has asked to be allowed to retire. Gerstenlauer seemed to appeal to the Army to take that route when he said, "Is there a better way to han-

dle this? Is there an administrative way to handle this?"

In their summations, the lawyers on both sides offered starkly different views of the accused and his accusers.

Child said the six women who came forward to say McKinney had made improper sexual advances to them knew they would face harsh examination of their personal lives.

"They knew exactly what they had to expect if they came forward and they came forward anyway," he said. "They're heroes, they saw wrong and they were willing to report it."

"The government would have you believe women don't make false allegations," said Gittins, who described McKinney's accusers as "a group of women who are opportunists."

Gittins and McKinney's two military lawyers questioned the truth of the stories of each of the accusers.

"Baseless allegations like these, motivated by the basest of motives, only destroy discipline, breed timid supervisors and encourage contempt for the system," said Gerstenlauer.

BK drops Hudson beef

■ Burger King pulls Hudson beef as a meat supplier from all stores after E. coli scare.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Embroiled in a bad-beef nightmare, Hudson Foods Inc. thought the worst was over. Then the company was hit with a Whopper-sized wallop.

In a bid to restore public confidence in its burgers, Burger King yanked Hudson's beef out of its restaurants permanently, said David Nixon, a spokesperson at Burger King headquarters in Miami.

Hudson's had announced a recall of 25 million pounds of possibly tainted beef last week, the largest such recall ever.

Burger King also began advertising in newspapers around the country today in an attempt to assure customers that its beef is safe.

The fast-food giant was Hudson's largest beef client. It was unknown what would happen to the company's idled plant in Columbus, Neb. following the recall and Burger King's reaction to it.

Burger King competitors McDonald's and Wendy's don't use Hudson meat and weren't affected by the scare. Other Hudson customers, including Boston Market restaurants and Wal-Mart and Sam's Club stores, pulled the meat last week.

Some consumers are cutting back on beef regardless of the source.

Ann Vogelson, a New York bank employee and mother of two, said she was serving her family less meat.

"We only eat beef once, maybe twice a week anyway," Vogelson said today. "But yesterday, I was making sauce, and just decided I should make it without the ground beef."

"I can't say I'm really worried, but it's in the back of my mind." Others were not bothered.

Charlie Hurwitz, 85, ate two plain hamburgers for lunch today at a McDonald's in midtown New York, as he does three or four times a week.

"I've been around a long time, and people have banned everything at some point. When I want a hamburger, I'm going to order it. I just don't let it bother me," said the retired banker.

The recall was prompted by possible contamination by E. coli bacteria. Hudson Foods has said the contamination likely came from a supplier.

The company said it will try to

keep the Columbus plant open, but the decision will be made only if the Department of Agriculture approves.

The recall forced restaurants and supermarket chains to scramble for replacement beef Thursday night and Friday.

Burger King, the nation's second-largest fast-food chain, took a huge hit by the recall. Some 1,650 restaurants in 28 states — or one of every four Burger Kings in the United States — was reduced to serving chicken, ham and fish, even BLTs, for a day or two.

Tests on samples of Burger King's recalled meat showed no problem, said Michael Simmonds, president of Simmonds Restaurant Management in Omaha, which owns 64 Burger Kings in Nebraska and Iowa.

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Nation

Social Security to top Clinton's agenda

President Clinton's staff has begun to approach the issue of Social Security reform with key groups and lawmakers.

By Alice Ann Love
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's top advisers have quietly started laying the groundwork for major repairs to the nation's 62-year-old Social Security program.

Early preparations have included informal consultations with senior citizens' advocates and key lawmakers. The main topic so far: how to broach the sensitive subject with the American public and Congress.

"There's some work being done to review options," said a White House official who asked not to be identified.

On his vacation, Clinton took papers prepared by White House staff suggesting ways he could open a national dialogue. Ideas include a

series of presidential speeches across the country or a bipartisan commission that would involve Republicans in public forums.

"The key recommendation that I carried into the White House is that we need to spend some time bringing the American people into this discussion," said John Rother of the American Association of Retired Persons, among those consulted by Clinton's staff.

Such an overture also would be important because Republican congressional leaders say a clear, public show of leadership from Clinton is imperative if they are to consider changing Social Security while congressional elections loom in 1998.

Without Clinton in front, "precious little will happen," said Ari Fleischer, spokesman for House Ways and Means Committee Chairperson Bill Archer, R-Texas. That's because Republicans want to ensure Democrats are equally exposed to any voter backlash.

The nation's pension plan is projected to have to start spending reserves in 2012 to keep ahead of more than 70 million baby boomer retirements expected about then. By 2029 the reserves will be gone, and Social Security payroll taxes won't bring in enough each year to cover retirement checks.

As those negotiations drew to a close in July, though, Clinton advisers — including economic coordinator Gene Sperling, chief of staff Erskine Bowles and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin — began meeting with lobbyists and lawmakers such as Moynihan to seek advice and let them know Social Security would be a Clinton priority.

Publicly, Clinton has said he wants to duplicate the budget deal's bipartisan spirit to reach consensus. "I believe that we cannot make changes in Social Security ... that are significant unless there is bipartisan support. And I believe if there is strong bipartisan support, you can do it in an election year as well as in a non-election year," Clinton said at an Aug. 6 news conference.

Other suggestions made recently — by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a key lawmaker on Social Security issues — include adjusting annual cost-of-living increases received by retirees, and basing people's benefits on their 38 best earning years instead of 35. Both likely

would reduce retirement checks. Congress has held numerous hearings on the subject this year with more scheduled this fall, but Social Security was barely broached during the summer's balanced-budget debates.

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"I believe that we cannot make changes in Social Security ... that are significant unless there is bipartisan support. And I believe if there is strong bipartisan support, you can do it in an election year as well as in a non-election year," Clinton said at an Aug. 6 news conference.



Florida

New space craft monitors solar activity

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — One of NASA's cheapest spacecraft ever rocketed toward the sun Monday on a five-year mission to study atomic particles and provide advance warning of solar storms.

The \$110 million solar observatory, called Ace, was hoisted by an unmanned Delta rocket. On-board cameras provided spectacular views of Earth and the burning boosters as the rocket sped out over the Atlantic Ocean.

Ace, short for Advanced Composition Explorer, will spend the next four months hurtling toward a point 1 million miles from Earth and 92 million miles from the Sun, a spot where the gravity of Earth

and the gravity of the sun balance each other. It is the fourth NASA spacecraft to be launched to that spot.

washington

Teamster president will run for re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President Ron Carey has no plans to step down or disqualify himself from a rerun of the election for the labor union's top job because of investigations into his campaign fund-raising practices.

But opponent James P. Hoffa won a grudging apology from Carey today.

"He should apologize, he should apologize today on television and write a letter to every member apologizing for his lack of supervision of his campaign," Hoffa said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I'll certainly apologize for not being aware of what went on, but I don't know how anyone would have expected that I would," Carey responded in a separate appearance moments later.

Saying he doesn't know how much Carey knew of the questionable fund-raising practices, Hoffa called for a special prosecutor to look into the case.

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Protest

■ Tension in the West Bank sure of the West Bank. Gaza Strip culminated in a 30-minute clash between Israeli and Palestinian forces in the West Bank.

By Nasser Sh...
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, W. — Palestinian policemen behind barricades of assault rifles at Israel's day during a tense protest against Israel's occupation of the West Bank.

The showdown, which lasted about 30 minutes, was serious between Israeli and Palestinian police in the area. It reflected the growing frustration over Israel's imposed last month violence bombers killed 10 people in the Jerusalem market.

"We are living in a state of fear," said Khaled Takafkah, an old protester. "The Israeli left us with no hope. They force us to fight to ensure our city."

In a separate confrontation, 40 Palestinians, including children, were seen in black robes, tore down a barrier of rocks, grave blocks that had been used by Israeli troops to block

Glimpses of the globe

china

China tops human rights abuses in 1996

BEIJING (AP) — China pressed ahead with its campaign against crime executed against people in 1996. Amnesty International said in a report released Monday.

The figures were the highest since 1983, when a similar report resulted in thousands of less than three months. Amnesty said it recorded more than 1,000 passed executions in 1996, which Amnesty said recorded the highest figure for 1996.

The London-based human rights group said it had recorded 4,367 sentences, of which 4,367 to have been carried out. Amnesty said it believed to be the highest.

As part of its "Strike Against Impunity" campaign, the Commission urged courts to impose the death penalty more often.

China executed twice as many people in 1996 as in 1995, which recorded 2,190 executions, Amnesty said.

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World

Protesters clash in West Bank

■ Tension in the 26-day closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip culminates in a 30-minute clash between Israeli and Palestinian police in the West Bank.

By Nasser Shiyoukhi
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Palestinian policemen crouching behind barricades aimed their assault rifles at Israeli troops Monday during a tense stone-throwing protest against Israel's 26-day closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The showdown, which lasted about 30 minutes, was the most serious between Israeli and Palestinian police in nearly a year. It reflected the growing Palestinian frustration over Israeli restrictions imposed last month when two suicide bombers killed 16 people at a Jerusalem market.

"We are living in a big prison," said Khaled Takafah, an 18-year-old protester. "The Israelis haven't left us with any hope for peace. They force us to fight to lift the closure on our city."

In a separate confrontation near Bethlehem earlier Monday, some 40 Palestinians, including priests in black robes, tore down part of a barrier of rocks, gravel and cinder blocks that had been set up by Israeli troops to block cars during



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

A Palestinian man pleads with Israeli soldiers to remove the boulders they're standing on, which block a Palestinian highway leading to the West Bank town of Bethlehem on Monday.

the closure.

The protesters eventually withdrew but said they would be back Tuesday unless the restrictions were lifted.

The Bethlehem area has been hardest hit by the Israeli travel ban.

Immediately after the bombing, Israel not only barred Palestinians from entering Israel, but it confined them to their towns and villages. The internal closure was lifted gradually, but the residents of Bethlehem and the smaller towns of Beit Sahour and Beit Jalla remain restricted to their areas. Most tourists also are barred from the biblical birthplace of Jesus.

Israel reportedly suspects that two masterminds of the Jerusalem bombing, leaders of the Islamic militant group Hamas, are hiding in Bethlehem.

In Monday's clashes over the closure, several dozen Palestinians marched toward Rachel's Tomb, an Israeli enclave in northern Bethlehem. Protesters threw bottles and stones; troops responded with tear gas and rubber bullets, injuring five Palestinians.

Palestinian police did not try to stop the stone-throwers. When Israeli troops moved closer to Palestinian-run areas, Palestinian policemen took up positions behind walls and barricades.

Glimpse at the Globe



china

China tops human-rights abuses in 1996

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities pressing ahead with a campaign against crime executed at least 4,367 people in 1996, Amnesty International said in a report released Tuesday.

The figures were the highest since 1983, when a similar crackdown resulted in thousands of executions in less than three months. They far surpassed executions in the Ukraine, which Amnesty said recorded the second highest figure for 1996 at 167.

The London-based human-rights group said it had recorded 6,100 death sentences, of which 4,367 were known to have been carried out. Actual figures were believed to be even higher, it said.

As part of its "Strike Hard" anti-crime campaign, the Communist leadership has urged courts to apply the death penalty more often.

China executed twice as many people in 1996 as in 1995, when Amnesty recorded 2,190 executions and 3,110 death sentences.

london



Fiona Hanson/Associated Press

Grey skies failed to dampen the participants' party mood as the children's carnival processions took to the streets of Notting Hill, London on Sunday. Sunday is carnival's main day with an estimated 2 million visitors expected.

egypt

Top North Korean official defects

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — North Korea's ambassador to Egypt has defected, South Korean media reported today, in the first case ever of a top envoy fleeing

the Communist state.

North Korea's embassy in Cairo denied that Ambassador Chang Sung Gil had defected, but gave conflicting accounts on his whereabouts.

One official said Chang was in the embassy in Cairo. Another said he was in North Korea on private business. Both spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

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ORGANIZED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

Viewpoints

"No great leader has ever taken the easy road. Determine within yourselves that nothing will make you turn back."

Citadel regimental commander Brett Strand of Greenville, Texas.

Learning to determine your own dreams

I spent my childhood dreaming of a career in the U.S. Navy.

It wasn't my dream, really, but I wouldn't know that until later — when it almost was too late.

My childhood visions of a life in the Navy were grand. My father, a veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam wars, was never without a fond memory or an exciting story about the hundreds of ports of call he'd visited during his 22 years as an enlisted man in the Navy.

I wanted to duplicate his life, share in his adventures, fulfill his dreams.

Going to college, possibly at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was assumed. Becoming a naval officer was understood. Improving upon my father's life in the Navy was envisioned.

After all, a life in the Navy had been good enough for my father; it should be good enough for me, too. Right?

But dreams never are as clear as a tropical sea. Storms tend to kick up dirt and muddy the water.

The death of my father when I was 13 and a high school freshman was like a hurricane that ripped apart my life, and I still feel its ripples. When my father died, so did for a time my aspirations of becoming a naval officer.

It wasn't until I was a high school junior that I began again to think more about my future than of my past. I began to think about college, and I remembered the dream of becoming a naval officer.

I applied for and proudly accepted a Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholarship and decided to attend the University of Colorado, which has one of the largest Navy units despite being a thousand miles from an ocean.

My father would have been proud, I thought. Some friends and family were surprised by my reinvigorated interest in a military career.

As a high school senior, I looked more hippie than sailor.

I had shoulder-length hair, wore only Birkenstocks and was an avid environmentalist and anti-nukes activist. But that soon was replaced by a buzz cut that I still can't lose, starched uniforms and shiny shoes and a hatred for pre-dawn runs and push-ups.

I am reminded of this by seeing all these fresh-faced, first-year students wandering around campus, set to begin the most fun and challenging part of their lives.

Some are excited by their sense of wonder. Some are anxious from their feelings of uncertainty. All will undergo challenges to their belief systems.

Some will learn that college is not for them. Some will realize that art history — not the business major their parents envisioned for them — makes them happy. All will change in some way.

And that's the way it was for me.

It's been seven years almost to the week when I began college and attended the 10-day orientation period for new ROTC midshipmen.

Being 2,000 miles from my home in New Hampshire was difficult enough without the intense immersion into military discipline and culture. My first days of college were spent not at keg parties and fraternity houses but on a military base near Denver where I and the 80 or so other recruits were first taught how to march, polish shoes and follow orders.

I remember how on the first day of ROTC orientation, while standing in line to get my head shaved, I was asked why I wanted to join the Navy.

My father had been in the Navy, I answered.

He had wanted me to carry on the tradition and become an officer, I said.

It's something that would have made him proud, I responded.

None of these answers were very good.

But it took me several months before realizing I lacked the commitment needed to make it through four years of ROTC, let alone four years in the Navy paying back my scholarship.

I doubted whether I could handle the responsibility of protecting the hundreds of lives on board a ship and the millions at home. I doubted whether I could fire a weapon and kill another human being, even during a war. I doubted whether I could be happy carrying out orders that I didn't believe in. Such doubts get people killed.

The Navy may have been what my father needed. But military life wasn't for me, I learned.

I likely would be in the Navy now — and miserable — had I not left ROTC at the end of that first year.

I was lucky.

Some people never realize they are living someone else's dream.

Byron Brown is Assistant Viewpoints Editor and a UI law student. His columns appear alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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The UI: Education at a good price

Even while students sat at Plato's feet, they probably were complaining to each other about how many goats they had to give to sit in on the lesson.

Students have always whined about how much they had to pay to be educated. At the UI, when it was announced last year that tuition was going to be raised, students protested about it being an unjustified increase.

In-state undergraduate tuition is about \$2,700 this year compared to about \$9,600 for out-of-state residents. The UI still is in the bottom half of the Big 10 in cost and definitely worth every cent.

But the UI is a good value outside of the Midwest, too. As the new school year begins, awards begin to roll in for the UI from a variety of sources.

The UI was ranked 15th in the nation for public universities by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine and earned a honorable mention award from *Time* magazine's "College of the Year" competition. The UI also was ranked in the top 50 public universities by *Money*

magazine and ranked eighth for in-state tuition in the same issue.

Hopefully, these awards will silence those who have complained that the cost of their education is exorbitant. Besides, only 300 hundred students out of 25,000 wrote letters to the Board of Regents criticizing the increase when it was proposed last fall. Now that students and their parents are seeing the higher tuition in the U-Bills, everyone has an opinion and wants to be heard.

Not only is the UI inexpensive compared to other schools, but it also has a unique atmosphere for being stuck in the middle of Iowa. Students should appreciate the opportunity they have, and they need to fully take advantage of it. If they start paying attention to what is going on around them, they would see a world that is worth the money they have invested in their future.

For all those who still do not understand the raise in cost, they need to check out an economics class and something called inflation. It has the rankings to back up a claim like that.

Now the doubters are attending a top-ranked school in one of the most interesting cities in Iowa. This hopefully should make them stop and think about what they have here.

All the rankings that the UI did so well in were ones that compared the value to the cost of the education. This obviously shows the students that they have made a wise and economically sound choice.

Granted, the cost of post-high school education is ridiculous, but the UI definitely is a bargain in the world of overpriced places of higher learning.

The students at the UI are attending a school that is breaking barriers and making great advancements every day. It is getting the credit it so richly deserves, and maybe the students can finally appreciate the quality of education they are receiving.

It doesn't take a philosopher to realize a UI education is a good value.

Howard Heevner is an editorial writer and a UI senior studying journalism, political science and philosophy.

When the game gets you down

I'm sure you've been there: the party on the wane. Just a few stragglers left, and you don't really find them interesting enough to attempt a conversation. Not like you could actually talk to any of them if you even wanted to; the music is so loud that any conversation would likely have to be repeated sentence for sentence, until you finally have to rely on elaborate hand gestures.

And it's painfully obvious that the stereo can't handle the kind of bass that they are trying to send through it. The distortion is almost comical, but not as funny as the guy dressed like Gilligan on crack who is probably too young to be as drunk as he is.

The furniture, like that in many college apartments, has originated to the point where, no matter where you originally placed your butt, you always end up sliding towards that black hole in the middle. Comfortable it's not.

Your heart is likely somewhere else, far away, but since you're a slave to the laws of physics like the rest of us, your body remains exactly where you put it.

Curiously enough, I keep going to these parties. No fun at all. I used to think that it was the result of traveling in the wrong circles, or perhaps just poor choice of parties on my part. But really, that had nothing to do with it.

What was it? This might require some explanation. Stick with me.

We have this tendency to blend our past into culture. Childhood certainly seems rosy in hindsight, but think back to the details. Try and remember the non-traumatic/spectacular days. The bully with the attitude who made your life hell. The nasty remarks of some of your fellow students. The terror of gym class. The birthday parties. The late night games of hide and seek.

But there is some impulse in all of us to simplify things, sometimes beyond the point that they should be. I lost track of the number of times I heard a politician wax poetic about how much nicer things used to be. But can we really compare times like that?

When I was a kid, I used to sit up and think, "Has the world always been this screwed up, or have I just gotten more observant?" That question still bothers me, mostly because it can't be answered satisfactorily. It's impossible to know, simply because the facts you need are beyond your grasp and they always will be.

We are these little bottles of experience, and your bottle will never be the same as someone else's. But something, perhaps the mass media, perhaps society itself, has convinced us that we all need to strive for the same. Everybody — well, almost everybody — wanted to be the quarterback or the prom queen. And now everyone seems to want the sport utility vehicle and the house in the 'burbs. And I'll admit it, I could handle having that too. But I rarely stop to ask myself why.

Mostly that is because I don't like the answers. Because I have to. Because it's easier. Because it's safe. What are the alternatives? They're hard, and to one, it seems, has the energy to work against a system that is as huge as it is.

I don't. Or maybe I just don't know how. Sometimes I wish I did, maybe then I would feel like less of a replaceable cog. So I would look to my parents for answers, for some sense of why. But chances are that they feel the same way I do.

I came close to getting it with my nephew. He's a great kid. I used to play with him, and things made sense for a while, but only if I didn't think too hard about it.

I know what you're thinking: What are you talking about, Keller? You've been worked too hard and you've stayed up too long. I would beg to differ, but I would have a hard time refuting what you've said.

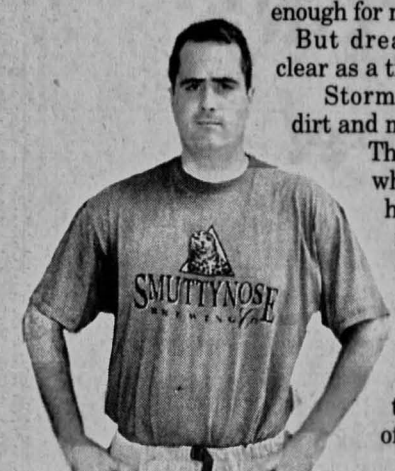
So, you say, what does all this quasi-philosophy have to do with the party, Mr. Columbian? Simply put, some things are just the way they are. I wish they weren't, but that won't get me anywhere in the meantime. Things are what you make of them. You can have fun at that party if you want to. Maybe you just need to leave. Heck, maybe people don't have to have fun all the time.

What did I do at that party in particular? I stopped thinking I found a deck of cards and proceeded to pitch the cards into a bowl in the middle of the floor. By the fifth round, I was making more than I missed. and I was strangely serene.

My head wants to simplify it so I can say that all the parties I went to were so fun, but maybe I just be in a funk. Or maybe I didn't try hard enough to have fun in the first place.

So life kicks you down sometimes. So you don't like the hand you were dealt. It could just be that you're playing the wrong game.

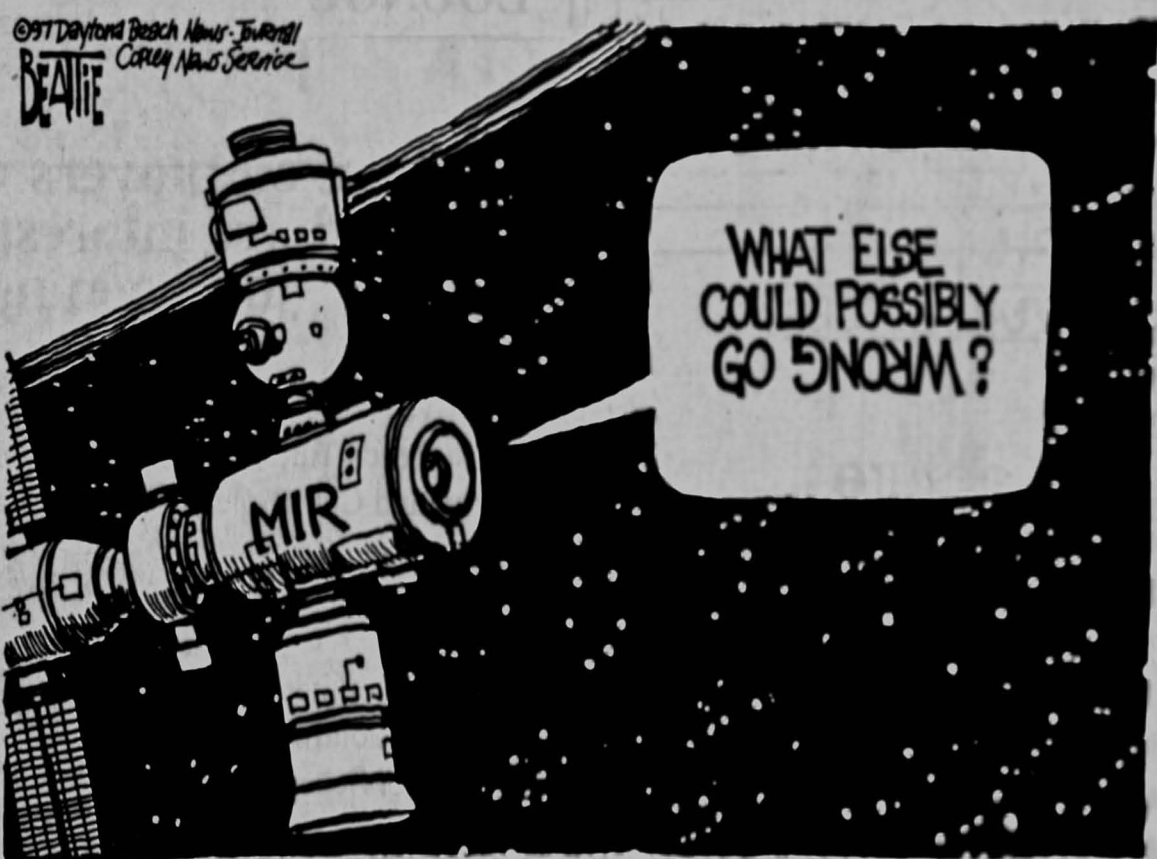
Patrick Keller is editor of the Viewpoints Pages and a UI senior majoring in journalism and communications studies. His columns appear every Tuesday.



Byron Brown



Patrick Keller



readers SAY How was your first day of classes?



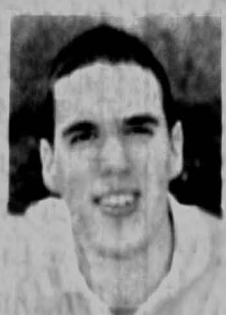
"It was slow. I had a big gap between classes with nothing to do."

Miranda Church
UI freshman



"Being that I'm a freshman, everything was really boring because I don't have any friends yet."

Jack Johnson
UI freshman



"It's all a little overwhelming."

Jason Dwight
UI freshman



"It's a lot different than high school."

Mike Piotrowski
UI freshman



"It was boring because there's no assignments and everybody was just explaining stuff."

Jason Baldwin
UI sophomore

PLAN/Four-

Continued from Page 1A

for her. "You have to have so many hours, and my freshman year I think I was one short, so I made up for it the next year." Cueno said that although she signed the agreement, she really understood all the consequences of the plan.

DEAL/Pepsi

Continued from Page 1A

"Coupled with other downsizing going to lead to fewer vendors," he said. "James said no employees are in danger of being laid off by the switch. There will be no loss of jobs," he said.

University union contracts prohibit UI from laying off unneeded workers, but those workers will be transferred to other departments.

Their new jobs may not be in line with their choice," Schmitt said. Additionally, according to Fairchild, store manager for Memorial Union Food Service, the new contract may not be as big a financial boon as the UI is predicting. "Certainly, they'll sell less Pepsi," he said. "Students will simply go where they can get Pepsi. I would like to see all varieties available." Fairchild also indicated that although the UI may make a profit, Vending and Food Service will experience a considerable decrease.

BOARD/Pol

Continued from Page 1A

Novick said.

John Watson is president of Shell Industries of South Iowa. He said he was "in awe" of the position and is prepared to do the work required of the position.

"It's a need the community and one that needed to be addressed," Watson said.

Watson served for two years in the U.S. Army Military Police and graduated from the Iowa Police Academy in Ft. Gordon. He said in his application for an understanding of police and situations that police face.

He said his first hope for the board is that the Iowa City Police Department will work with the UI as an effective partnership. "I really hope the police department takes the board seriously."

Leah Cohen, owner of downtown restaurant Bo James, said she thinks the board has the opportunity to increase the community's support of the police department.

"Hopefully, this will put the Iowa City Police Department back in the public eye," she said.

Cohen said the ownership of the restaurant gave her a unique insight

W

You Buy

8/2



PLAN/Four-year plan appeals to more freshmen

Continued from Page 1A

"No one ever really told me about it," she said. "If they continue it, I think they should give more information." The first year the plan was offered in 1995, about 53 percent of eligible students signed the agreement. In 1996, the numbers dropped to only 42 percent of eligible students. Lisa Ingram, assistant director of the UI Academic Advising Center, said the varying numbers have more to do with publicity than student interest.

"The first year we started it, there was lots of publicity (about the four-year contract), while last year we didn't have TV news cameras at our door," she said. In 1995, students only had the option of signing on during their orientation, but officials changed the procedure the second year, allowing students to decide to sign it after classes had already begun.

"The money now goes to food service. The money from Coke will go to some university fund," he said. "I'll never see it in my department." Although specific assignments haven't been made, Jones has a couple of ideas about where the money will go. "The revenues will be used for scholarships, renovation and to increase the quality of life for students, faculty and staff," he said. Schutt said UI departments are anxious to get a chunk of the additional profits.

DEAL/Pepsi likely to be booted from campus

Continued from Page 1A

"I've heard a rumor that various departments were already fighting for (the Coke revenues)," Schutt said. Although Coke will maintain all machines in the dorms and academic buildings, other products — such as Pepsi — will still be available in the Mayflower Market, Union Market, Union Station and Pat's Diner in Peppajohn Business School. Student reaction tended to be negative concerning the exclusive contract. "That's bullshit. I love Pepsi," said UI senior Brian Volk-Weiss. "Coke goes out of their way to screw

over the little guys." First-year UI law student Edwin Rodriguez said students should have a say in the decision. "It seems unfair as far as Pepsi is concerned," he said. "If the choice was left to the students, it would make more sense." According to Schutt, Pepsi vastly outsells Coke on campus, and the Coke monopoly represents a serious lack of service to the students. "The other brands will still be available, but that's not the point," he said. "People don't want to run to the IMU or the various satellite canteens to get Pepsi. It's definitely an inconvenience."

Although the contract has yet to be signed, Jones indicated it will be soon. "We're in the process of working it out," he said. Schutt said he expects the replacement and addition of Coke machines, if the contract is signed, to occur Sept. 2. "Coca-Cola already has semi trucks loaded with machines headed this way," he said.

"Their new jobs may not be in the line of their choice," Schutt said. Additionally, according to Bill Fairchild, storeroom manager for Iowa Memorial Union Food Service, the proposed contract may not be as big of a success as the UI is predicting. "Certainly, they'll sell less product," he said. "Students will simply go where they can get Pepsi. I would prefer to see all varieties available." Fairchild also indicated that although the UI may make more money, Vending and Food Services will experience a considerable drop.

BOARD/Police review group set to be finalized

Continued from Page 1A

John Watson is president of Southwell Industries of Southeast Iowa. He said he was "in awe" of the job, and he is prepared to tackle the work required of the position. "It's a need the community had, and one that needed to be addressed," Watson said. Watson served for two years in the U.S. Army Military Police Corps and graduated from the Military Police Academy in Ft. Gordon, Ga. He said in his application he gained an understanding of the issues and situations that police face.

Paul Hoeffy is the peace officer contributing to the PCRB. Hoeffy, who could not be reached for comment Monday night, is director of public safety for the City of Cedar Falls, and a former Iowa City police officer. Hoeffy served as a patrol officer and detective sergeant in Iowa City between 1958 and 1963. He also said he plans to retire from his present position in mid-September of this year. David Coleman is the assistant director of Residence Hall Services at the UI. He said he has been interested in getting involved in matters concerning the Iowa City Police Department since the Eric Shaw investigation and as a long time resident of Iowa City he is looking forward to serving in his new position.

"This is an apparatus that allows the community to feel like they have some input in their police department," Raymond said. Raymond is an associate professor in the UI College of Law. She said she teaches criminal law and procedure — essentially what police can and cannot do. She said she felt the role of the PCRB in the community is still loosely defined. She said she hoped the board would take time to figure out how the procedures will work, and the main focus of the board will be to determine the validity of complaints.

He said his first hope for the board is that the Iowa City Police Department will work with the PCRB as an effective partnership. "I really hope the police department takes the board seriously," he said. Lash Cohen, owner of downtown restaurant Bo James, said she thinks the board has the opportunity to increase the community's trust in the police department. "Hopefully, this will put the Iowa City Police Department back in a good light in the public eye," she said.

Cohen said the ownership of her restaurant gave her a unique insight into the role of the police in Iowa City. "A great deal of what the police department does has to do with drinking, whether public intoxication or drunk driving," she said. "I deal with the same issues every day at Bo-James, and I see the police department daily for the same reason."

There has been much talk in this community as well as around the country about the way police officers discipline themselves," he said. The PCRB was formed in July of 1997 as a reaction to community outcry over police reaction to the 1996 shooting of local artist Eric Shaw. The board will address policy issues of the Iowa City Police Department and investigate charges of misconduct against the department as well. The tentative appointees were chosen from a field of nearly 40 candidates.

DECORATION/Personal touch added to rooms

Continued from Page 1A

"My dad was shocked when he found out everything I brought." Maggie Van Oel, director of Residence Services, who has been with the department for more than 20 years, said she has seen many changes in the possessions students bring to the UI. "Our society has gotten out of hand," Van Oel said. "We aren't willing to give things up, and we've been so spoiled for so long that we have come to expect a TV, air conditioning and a computer."

in Burge Residence Hall, said she learned a lot from her older brother's and sister's experiences at college. Being the youngest child, she was able to use a lot of hand-me-downs and do a lot of shopping on her own. "When my older sister left for her first year of college, she brought a year's supply of tampons," McCarter said. "I learned you didn't have to buy everything at once, and you could just get things when they run out."

With all of these priceless mementos and expensive equipment piled in their rooms, UI students have to be security conscious, said Capt. Duane Papke of the UI Department of Safety. Students should keep a record of all of their belongings and never leave anything unattended, he said. For reasons of security and privacy, many students opt for a single room. "I like to have my own space so I can turn on the stereo when I want to relax and turn it off when I want to study without having to ask anyone else," UI sophomore Angie Kramer said.

Many students bring pictures and posters to make them feel more at home. They also bring their own collections of CDs and books to suit their own preferences and personalities.

FIRST DAY/Students face confusion, boredom

Continued from Page 1A

UI senior Brent Degenhardt waited in the long line at Iowa Book and Supply, he was reminded to first days of the past. "It's the same every year," he said. "Stand in the same damn lines and spend a lot of money." Degenhardt said he was having fun being one of the older students on campus interacting with disoriented freshmen. Two mistakenly came to his senior lecture Monday morning, much to the class' amusement.

UI sophomore Katie Schmitt enjoyed Monday, finishing all her classes by 2 p.m. She said she was "super, super bored" in some classes, but for the most part was having a much calmer first day than she did last fall.

UI sophomore Katie Schmitt enjoyed Monday, finishing all her classes by 2 p.m. She said she was "super, super bored" in some classes, but for the most part was having a much calmer first day than she did last fall.

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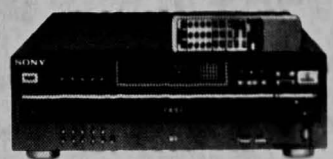
(The competition!)

Sale ends September 6th at 5 P.M.

A CD-changer so good, it's guaranteed until 2002!!

In Sony's high-end "Elevated Standard" (ES) line, you'll find digital know-how only the number one CD-manufacturer in the world can bring to bear. Best of all, this ES model is backed with a full **five-year parts & labor warranty.**

Our lowest advertised price ever!!



SONY CDPCAT7ES
\$299

What do a bulletproof vest and B&W's 600-Series speakers have in common?

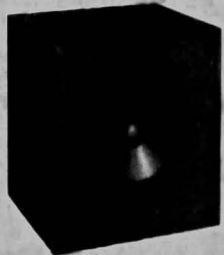
Kevlar. This miracle material is incredibly stiff, non-resonant, and non-porous. It makes a great bulletproof vest and an even better woofer! That's why **England's B&W** has used it for several years in their state-of-the-art, ultra-expensive 800-Series speakers. Now, this high-end technology is available in the much more affordable 600-Series.



Our lowest advertised prices of the year!!

DM601	\$339/pr	DM602	\$469/pr
DM603	\$849/pr	DM604	\$1349/pr

Bass... the final frontier.



BOSTON CR400
\$349
SAVE \$51!

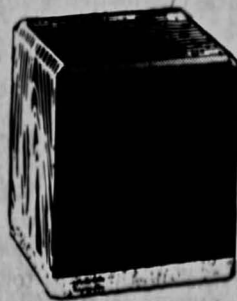
Winner of a recent under-\$500 subwoofer comparison in a major audio magazine!

B&W AS6

\$599

SAVE \$101!

The perfect match for any B&W 600-Series speaker.



VELODYNE F1000
\$799
SAVE \$200!

Featuring Velodyne's patented **accelerometer technology**, this 14.5" cube delivers **20Hz response** at distortion in the **tenths of a percent.**

Alpine. In-dash. In-credible! And through September 6th, installed at no extra charge!!

Now through September 6th, when you buy **any Alpine in-dash**, we'll **professionally install** it at **no extra charge.** (Custom work and installation kit or harness, if required, are extra.)



ALPINE 7547
\$249

Renowned Alpine radio and tape quality! Features **four-channel high power, detachable faceplate, CD-changer controls, 24 radio presets, and pre-out jacks.**

ALPINE 7826P
\$279



A perfect example of why Alpine has been **voted #1 six straight years** by the independent Verity Group! This AM/FM/CD-player includes **four-channel high power, detachable faceplate, and 24 tuner presets.**

If Audio Odyssey's prices are just as good, why buy your new TV, VCR, or satellite anywhere else?

We give up! We can't think of any reasons. Because at **Audio Odyssey**, we always give you all of the following **in addition** to a great price:

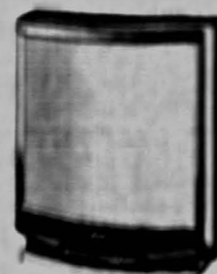
- Personalized help from **knowledgeable, non-commissioned** salespeople
- **Free** delivery and set-up of your new TV or VCR
- **Free** cable signal strength analysis with our sophisticated test equipment
- **Free** VCR loaner should yours require service
- **Free** pick-up of your TV should it require service
- **Professional** installation of your new satellite system by our **own** trained professionals



SONY SLV775
\$299

4-head HiFi VCR with **VCR+, auto clock set, auto play, auto tracking, auto cleaning, and auto station programming.**

SONY KV27S36
\$599



27" TV with vertically flat Trinitron tube, **2-tuner PIP, universal remote.**

An ad can only be so big...

So we'd like to let you know that we also carry:

- **Vandersteen** speakers • **Cleese** separates & CD-players
- **Sunfire** separates & subwoofers • **Panamas** surge protectors
- **Niles Audio** switchers • **Sharp** LCD projectors • **Stewart** screens • **RBH** speakers • **Sony** DVD-players & rear-projection TVs • **Denon** surround receivers & cassette decks • **Sony** turntables • **Grade** cartridges & headphones • **Essany** cabinetry & speaker stands • **Monster Cable** & **Straightwire** products
- **Townsend** component platforms • **Alpine** amps & speakers
- **Bazooka** subwoofers • **Channel Plus** video distribution products • **Panasonic** telephone systems • **Sony** DST systems

With our lowest advertised prices of the year, it's time to join 4500 other Iowa Citizens!

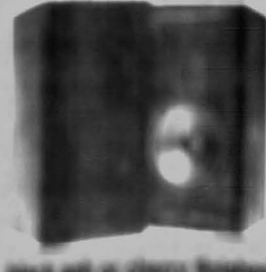
Over the years, over 4500 Iowa Citizens have listened, compared, and then purchased **Beosound Acoustics speakers** from Audio Odyssey. After people see our 27th Anniversary Sale prices, we expect that number to go a lot higher!

The **CR1 speaker/center** receiver provides clear, articulate dialog and exciting on-screen effects.



CR1 **\$109**

The **stereo-optimized CR8** pack the dynamics, imaging, and controlled bass response you'd expect from five monitors into small, solid cabinets.



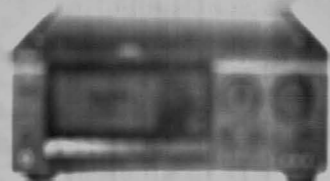
CR8 **\$288/pr**

Save 20% on our best-selling surround receiver!!

Even at its regular price of \$799, we couldn't find one competitor's receiver with all of the following:

- a **separate power supply** for the center channel
- specifications that **continuously** **into** both an 8-ohm and the **more demanding** 4-ohm load
- **Dolby Digital inputs, a learning remote, and a full five-year parts & labor warranty**

SONY STRGATZES
\$599



Don't settle for mass-merchandised mediocrity!

Why pass through a bunch of **mediocre** stereo receivers amongst the computers and baroque grills of a "superstore"? Wouldn't it make more sense to buy a high quality model from a respected name like **Denon** (Japan's oldest hi-fi company) at an audio/video **specialty store?**

Our lowest advertised price ever!!



DENON DRX275
\$199

High current stereo receiver

How to be a recording star?

Make sure your cassette deck will deliver the performance you're paying for! The only way to be confident of this is to have the deck **hand-calibrated.** The **only store in Iowa City** that does this? Audio Odyssey, of course!

Our lowest advertised price ever!!

SONY TCA1ESA
\$299



3-month automatic gear warranty

HOURS

Sunday	Closed
Monday	10-8
Tuesday	10-5
Wednesday	10-5
Thursday	10-8
Friday	10-5
Saturday	10-5

DIRECTIONS

From downtown Iowa City:
• Take Gilbert St. South
• Go left (East) on Kirkwood Avenue
• 1 block on right side in red brick building

Audio Odyssey

409 Kirkwood Avenue • Iowa City

319-338-9505

PAYMENT METHODS

American Express
Master Card
VISA
Discover
90 days same-as-cash
Check/cash
Gold buffon

SALE PARTICULARS

- Sale ends 9/6/97
- Prior sales excluded
- 10% downpayment holds your purchase for 30 days
- Some quantities are limited

WMA Fast Lane
used played to last...
special game is 1997

Tuesday, August 26, 1997

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Special
George White Live at Town Hall
Apr. 8:30 p.m. SportsChannel
Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, 8:30 p.m. Fox
Seattle Mariners at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m. FOX

Sports
11:30p. Gary Nunn's 11:30p. and 11:30p. 11:30p.

HEADLINER

Woodbridge will wait on NBA

High school basketball player Woodbridge is waiting to see how the NBA draft goes. He is waiting for a team to pick him and he is waiting for the NBA to pick him. He is waiting for the NBA to pick him.

Woodbridge, a former two-point guard, signed a one-year contract with a professional basketball team in Turkey on Friday. He will play in Turkey for the next two years.

Several NBA teams showed interest in Woodbridge, but he fell through. He is waiting for a team to pick him and he is waiting for the NBA to pick him.

Woodbridge, a former two-point guard, signed a one-year contract with a professional basketball team in Turkey on Friday. He will play in Turkey for the next two years.

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HELP WANTED

Iowa Crew wants new members

The Iowa Crew wants new members. We are looking for people who are interested in environmental issues and want to make a difference in their community.

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...ssey's
...e?

...lowest advertised
...of the year, it's time
...00 other Iowa Citizens!

...over 4500 Iowa Citizens have
...and then purchased *Beospeakers*
...speakers from Audio Odyssey
...our 27th Anniversary Sale
...that number to go a lot higher!

The CR1 center channel
...lar provides clear, rich stereo imaging
...and exciting on-screen effects.

CR1 \$109

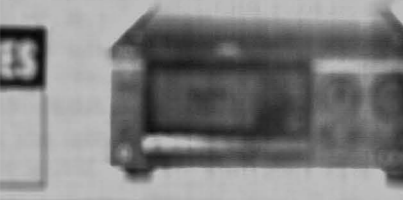
...of CR1s pack
...imaging, and
...features and
...features.

...\$88/pr

...ve 20% on our
...g surround receiver!!

...er price of \$700, we couldn't find
...receiver with all of the following:

...ear supply for the center channel
...not continuously into both
...more demanding 4-channel
...inputs, a learning remote, and a
...year parts & labor warranty



...settle for mass-
...dised mediocrity!

...gh a bunch of *no-name* stereo
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...manufacturer) *specifically* store?

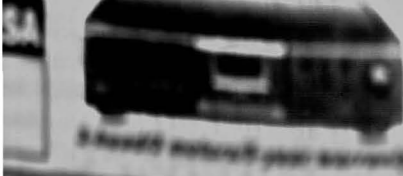
...advertised price over!!

DESIGN DRAG275
\$199

...e a recording star?

...cassette deck will deliver the
...y paying for! The only way to be
...is to have the best sound-
...only store in Iowa City that
...specialty, of course!

...advertised price over!!



SALE PARTICULARS

- Sale ends 8/26/97
- Prior sales excluded
- 10% discount on
...ible your purchases
...for 30 days
- Some quantities
...are limited

Iowa fact
...are proud
...to first
...athletes
...total game in
...1997

Tuesday SPORTS



IT'S OUTTA HERE: Sanders (right) and Reds slam Rockies, Page 4B

3 sports quiz
Who is the all-time
NCAA Div. I-A foot-
ball non-kicking
scoring leader?
Answer Page 2B

Tuesday, August 26, 1997

The Daily Iowan

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

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball
Cincinnati White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, 8:30 p.m., SportsChannel
Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, 8:30 p.m., 100
Northwestern at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN

Tennis
U.S. Open, Early Rounds, 10 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., CBS

HEADLINER

Woodruff will wait on NBA

High school senior Woodruff is adjusting to a new life style, looking for a place to live and trying to get on his feet. But he has been waiting around in the back of his mind.

Woodruff, a former two-point guard, spent a year in contact with a professional basketball team in Turkey in 1996. Then at 17 years old he got to New York.

Since 1996, Woodruff has worked in Woodruff, but he has been spending a lot of time in the park in Chicago and has been working with a professional coach and manager, and he has been working with a professional coach and manager, and he has been working with a professional coach and manager.



Woodruff

Woodruff is currently with the Woodruff...
...and he has been working with a professional coach and manager.

The Iowan...
...and he has been working with a professional coach and manager.

...and he has been working with a professional coach and manager.

...and he has been working with a professional coach and manager.

...and he has been working with a professional coach and manager.

...and he has been working with a professional coach and manager.

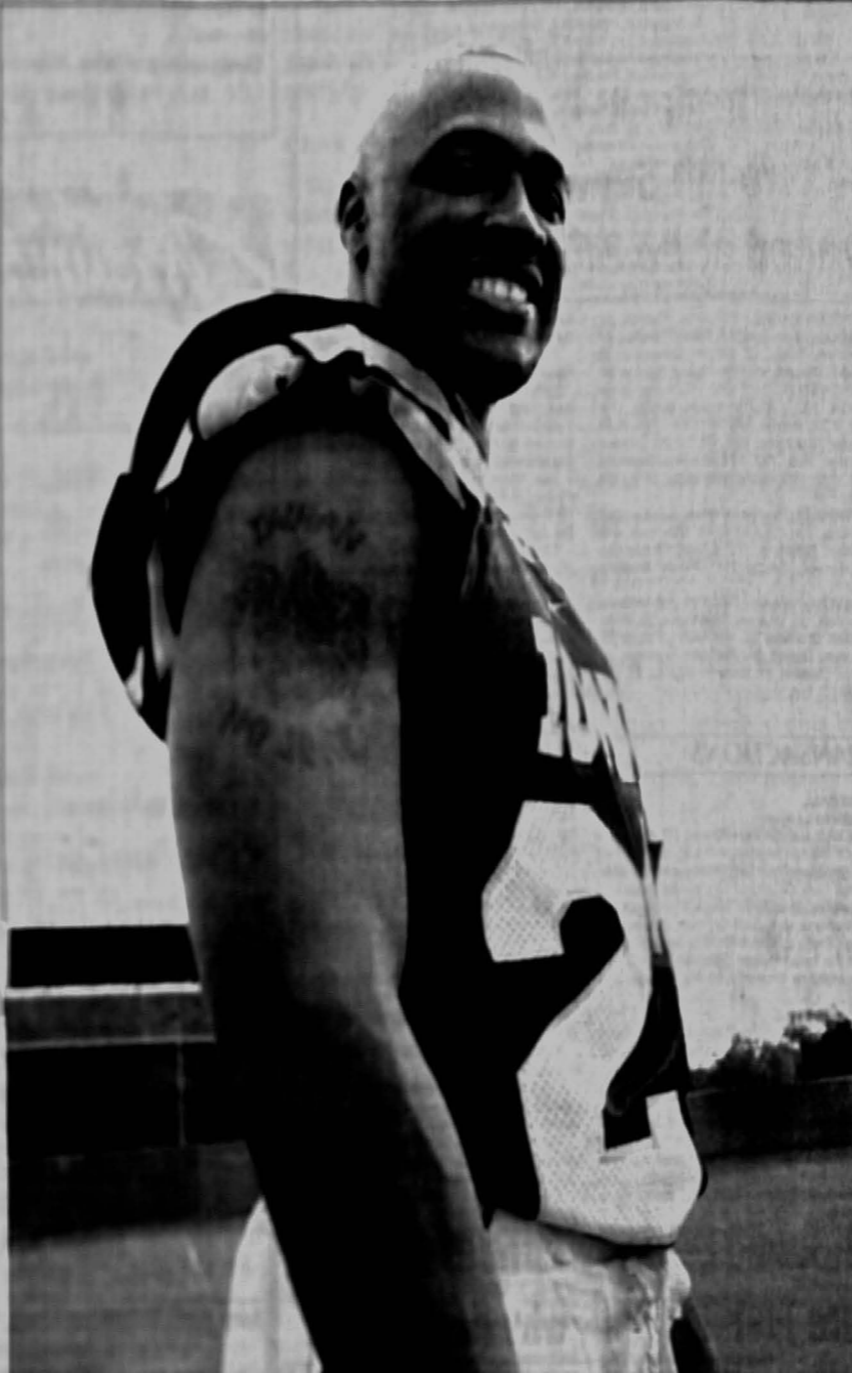
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...and he has been working with a professional coach and manager.

Banks: This is my time now



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Tavian Banks, a former high school all-American at Bettendorf, prepares to take over the starting tailback position after spending three years as backup.

After spending three years as Sedrick Shaw's backup, Tavian Banks is ready to take on the starting tailback position.

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

The tattoo on Tavian Banks' right arm says "No Joke," and this season is no joking matter for the senior tailback.

After waiting in the wings for three years behind Iowa's all-time leading rusher, Sedrick Shaw, it's finally Tavian Banks' chance to shine.

"I'm definitely ready," Banks said. "I'm very happy. I learned a lot being behind Sedrick, but this is my time now."

Banks said the three-year wait went quickly, but it was very hard playing the role of the No. 2 back.

"There was nothing you could really do. I didn't want to make commotions or anything like that," Banks said. "When I got in the game, I just did what I could do."

Last season Banks rushed for 629 yards on 144 carries and reached the end zone nine times. In his second career start, he handcuffed the Penn State defense as he racked up 116 yards with two touchdowns.

Because of those numbers, Iowa coach Hayden Fry has always considered Banks the best second team running back in college football. He calls Banks an elusive runner who takes pride in fooling defensive backs and making them miss.

"Tavian could be as good as anybody I have ever had, and now he gets his

The Daily Iowan FOOTBALL '97

chance," Fry said. "Tavian's the most graceful, fluid running back I've had at Iowa."

Banks spent his offseason in the weight room bulking up and has added more than 10 pounds to protect himself from a punishing Big Ten schedule as a starting tailback. Banks will play between 205 and 210 pounds.

"Tavian worked so hard with the weights, he looks like he's wearing another pair of shoulder pads," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

Besides the additional weight, Banks has also been studying films and acting as a leader on and off the field, Iowa running back coach Larry Holton said.

"He (Banks) looks good, he's done a real good job working out this summer and kind of getting himself ready to be the starter," Holton said.

But in the mind of Banks, nothing has changed. He said he has been preparing just the same, except there will be one glaring difference this season.

"I'll just be on the field more this year," Banks said.

With a high-powered offense led by Matt Sherman and Heisman hopeful Tim Dwight, Banks will be called on frequently to pick up the slack, and it's the exact role he has been waiting for.

Holton said he thinks Banks could carry

See BANKS, Page 3B

NUMBERS

Career statistics

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Fresh.	35	257	7.3	5
Soph.	66	400	6.1	2
Jun.	144	629	4.4	9
Tot.	245	1286	5.2	16

Iowa's all-time leaders

Name	Yards
1. Sedrick Shaw	4,156
2. Tony Stewart	2,562
3. Owen Gill	2,556
4. Ronnie Harmon	2,271
5. Eddie Phillips	2,177
20. Tavian Banks	1,286

Knipper back to normal at tight end

After switching to tackle during spring workouts, junior Chris Knipper chose to return to his old position of tight end for the 1997 season.

By Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Chris Knipper doesn't want to be accused of being bland.

So when the Dyersville, Iowa, native felt himself getting into a rut this summer, he did what any 21-year-old college student would do — he dyed his hair.

First, he chose his natural brown with sort of an orange tint. Then the 6-foot-5, 275-pound Knipper went blond, followed by Auburn. But when he appeared at Iowa football media day August 13, his hair was back to normal.

And so was his future with the Iowa football team.

Knipper, who started all but two games at tight end last season, moved one step down the line and tested the waters at left guard this spring. After pondering the

move for a while, he decided tight end was where he belonged.

So on August 12, he went into Iowa coach Hayden Fry's office and told his coach the news.

"This is what I want to do," Knipper told a group of reporters a day later. "This is where I'm going to be happy. Confidence-wise and for my own sake, I feel better at tight end. I feel like I'll be a better tight end."

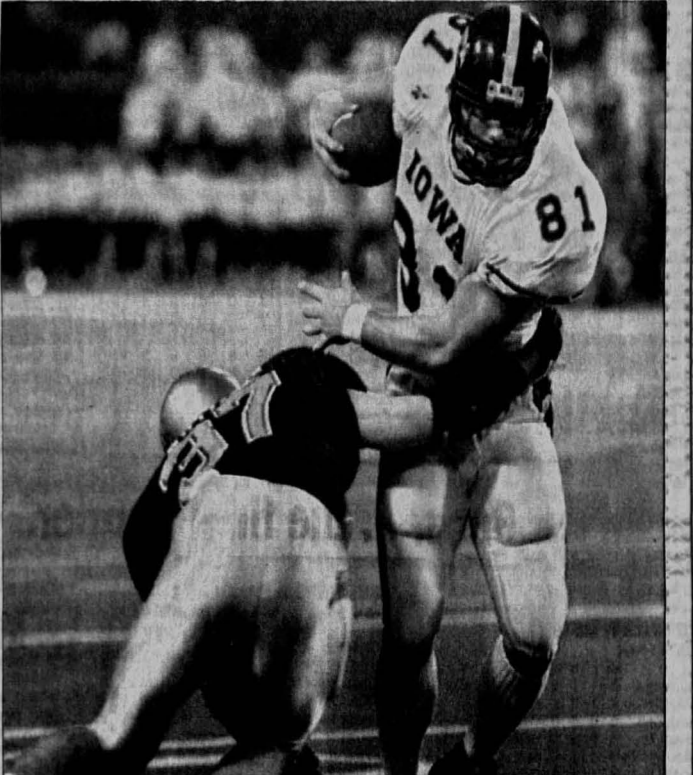
History said the move from tight end to tackle wasn't a bad idea. John Alt did it and went on to a 13-year career with the Kansas City Chiefs. More recently, Ross Verba did it and was the No. 1 pick of the Green Bay Packers last season.

But Knipper decided the tradition would not continue with him.

All along, Fry contented the decision was entirely up to Knipper. Whether Knipper could help the team more at tackle or tight end wasn't the real concern. Fry said he wanted Knipper to be where he wanted to be.

"If a kid's happy, he'll make it work," Fry

See KNIPPER, Page 3B



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Chris Knipper pushes for extra yardage.

'Stormers stumble at snakepit

The Iowa Barnstormers lost the Arena football championship for the second year in a row.

By Mel Reissner
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Henkie Cooper caught a touchdown pass, returned a kickoff 66 yards for another score and ran back an interception for a third, leading the Arizona Rattlers to a 55-33 victory over the Iowa Barnstormers in the Arena Football League title game Monday night.

The Rattlers (15-2) won their second crown in four years, denying the Barnstormers (13-4) a championship in two straight trips to the ArenaBowl.

Last season, Iowa came up one yard short of a score at the end of a 42-38 loss to Tampa Bay.

Cooper, the league MVP in 1993, caught a 4-yard TD pass from Donnie Davis, a rookie pressed into service when Sherdick Bonner broke his leg



Brands out of world freestyle championships

A hip injury sidelines former Iowa wrestler Terry Brands from this weekend's competition.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The tears have stopped falling for former Iowa wrestler Terry Brands, even though he has every reason to cry.

Last Wednesday, Brands sustained a hip injury that will keep him out of this weekend's World Freestyle Championships, which will be held in Krasnoyarsk, Siberia.

Brands was training in Sembok, Germany, with United States teammate Cary Kolat when the injury occurred. The former Hawkeye said he was taken down and his leg "snapped straight" with his foot on the mat, which caused his hip to lock.

He spent the night in the hospital as doctors did tests on the hip. Dr. David Tearse, of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, examined Brands

Monday afternoon and said the hip will probably not require surgery.

"I had that whole night in the hospital to think about it, and I shed a lot of tears over it," Brands said. "There isn't anything you can do about it. No more shedding tears over this one, I shed enough."

Brands, an Iowa City resident, was the U.S. representative at 127.75 pounds. The two-time NCAA champion cruised through qualifying events earlier this summer to make the team.

Lincoln McIlravy, another former Hawkeye, is the team's 152-pounder. McIlravy will weigh in at the Worlds on Thursday before wrestling the following day.

Brands said Tearse did not specifically diagnose the injury Monday, but the

doctor said it could be a ruptured muscle or a hip socket indentation.

"It's real sore still — five days later — so I'm not real sure what's going on," Brands said Monday night.

The reason behind the injury, Brands said, was the condition of his

See BRANDS, Page 2B

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Anthony Thompson, Indiana, 394 points (1986-1989)

BASEBALL BOXES

REDS 6, ROCKIES 4. CINCINNATI vs COLORADO. Reds 6, Rockies 4. Score: Reds 6, Rockies 4.

PHILLIES 6, PADRES 4

PHILLIES 6, PADRES 4. Philadelphia 6, San Diego 4. Score: Phillies 6, Padres 4.

PIRATES 4, DODGERS 3

PIRATES 4, DODGERS 3. Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3. Score: Pirates 4, Dodgers 3.

GIANTS 7, METS 1

GIANTS 7, METS 1. San Francisco 7, New York 1. Score: Giants 7, Mets 1.

tuesday's sports

BRIEFS

NFL Eagles cut former Hawkeye (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles on Monday released safety Damien Robinson...

BRANDS/Injury sidelines former Hawkeye

Continued from Page 1B "I think I was overtrained," he said. "I got beat down, beat up and run down a little bit..."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. East Division: Baltimore 83-44, New York 77-52, Toronto 63-66, Detroit 61-69, Cleveland 67-60, Minnesota 65-65, Kansas City 52-75, Chicago 54-66, Oakland 62-69.

BASEBALL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Greg Maddux (L.A. Dodgers), 0.353. Pitching: Greg Maddux (L.A. Dodgers), 2.69.

TRANSACTIONS

BASIS. American League: Texas Rangers traded 1B Nomar Garciaparra to San Francisco for 1B Mike Squires...

STOLEN BASES

STOLEN BASES - Houston, Detroit, 67; Oakland, Minnesota, 49; New York, 33.

DOUBLETS

DOUBLETS - Detroit, 11; Houston, 10; Oakland, 9; Minnesota, 8.

TRIPLES

TRIPLES - Detroit, 11; Houston, 10; Oakland, 9; Minnesota, 8.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Carolina Panthers signed QB Steve Watson...

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Texas Rangers traded 1B Nomar Garciaparra to San Francisco...

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia Phillies signed RHP Steve Lincecum...

BASEBALL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia Phillies signed RHP Steve Lincecum...

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Texas Rangers traded 1B Nomar Garciaparra to San Francisco...

JUDO for Adults. Judo is an Olympic sport for men and women with exciting style take-downs and pins. There are no punches or kicks in judo.

MICKY'S TUESDAY 4-10 PM. \$3.49 CONGLOMERATION BASKETS. \$2.50 DOMESTIC PITCHERS.

Martini's Beer Patio Open! featuring Humidor, Cigar, & Martini menu. 24 Specialty Beers on Tap.

DEADWOOD. A Friendly Afternoon Place To Study! No standing in line for the Best 7th cup of coffee in town.

LABOR DAY SK8 JAM. SKATEBOARD COMPETITION AND WAX. August 30 & 31 (Labor Day Weekend).

THE AIRLINER. \$150 Pitchers For Karaoke 9-11. 75¢ Pint Refill.

THE AIRLINER. \$150 Pitchers For Karaoke 9-11. 75¢ Pint Refill. NEVER A COVER DOWNSTAIRS.

BODY DIMENSION. Fitness & Wellness. \$12.99.

Wine tavern & eatery. CORNER OF GILBERT & PRENTISS. 354-8767. HAPPY HOUR 3-6PM \$1.00 OFF Premium Well Drinks.

Fry confidant. Although the Iowa football team has had the luxury of having Matt... KNIPPER/Potter. Tennis greats go...

Sports

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL NOTES

Fry confident about post-Sherman era

Although the Iowa football team has had the luxury of having Matt Sherman as quarterback for the past two seasons, Iowa coach Hayden Fry is not worried how the team will coast when Sherman's playing days are done.

Sophomore Randy Rasmus is listed as the Hawkeyes' No. 2 quarterback this year. Fry said he hopes to get Rasmus, who is known for his ability to run the football as well as throw it, some playing time this season to prepare him for the future.

"Rasmus is a negotiable person. I may tell him what to do at the position and by the time he gets to the position, he's forgotten what I've said and does what he wants to, and makes it work," Fry said.

Junior Rasmus, Fry said, is a solid football player. Fry said he is looking for a quarterback who can run the football and throw it.

He's got a bucket-whip delivery, one of those like Hartlieb had, and he can throw the football," Fry said. "He's got a bright future ahead of him."

Fry called McCann "the best we've seen in Iowa (high schools) in quite a while as far as throwing the football."

The Creston, Iowa, native may also play basketball for the Hawkeyes.

Miller moving up
Fry said he is expecting big things from sophomore Doug Miller in the future.

Miller, who starts the season not

listed on the two-deep, was a Blue Chip and SuperPrep all-American in high school, rushing for a school record 3,875 yards at Mount Pleasant High School.

He was also a high school state champion in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

"The most pleasant surprise in spring ball was Doug Miller," Fry said. "He looked like Doug Miller playing high school ball again. He regained his confidence."

"He's healthy and he's got exceptional ability. Just to get him in the game, we'll put him on all the specialty teams."

Clark challenges big boys
Vernon Rollins and Matt Hughes may make up one of the most talented linebacker duos in the Big Ten, but that doesn't mean they can't face pressure from their own

teammates.

Fry said Raj Clark has moved up the depth chart and will challenge for playing time at linebacker this fall.

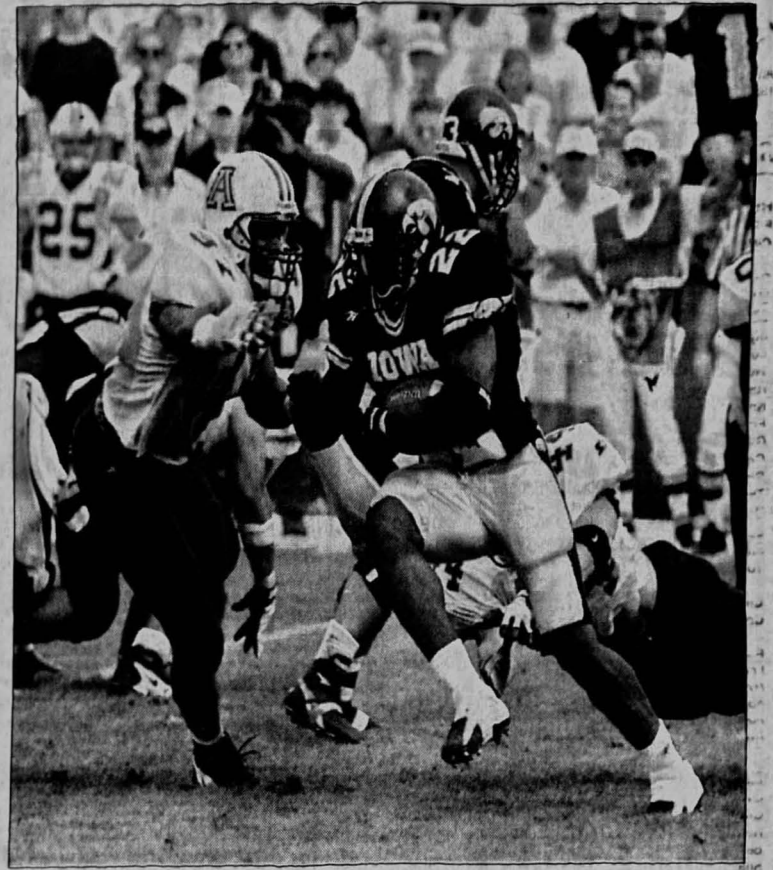
"He's every bit as good as (Hughes and Rollins), and we're trying to figure out a way to get him into the ballgame," Fry said.

Clark had seven tackles last season, playing in eight games.

Stratikopoulos leaves
Linebacker Tony Stratikopoulos has left the Iowa football team to play at Hofstra.

Stratikopoulos, who was not listed on the two-deep at Iowa, did not see any game action in his three years with the Hawkeyes.

Fry said Hofstra was in need of a linebacker and that Stratikopoulos would have two years of eligibility remaining there.



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior tailback Tavian Banks eludes a pair of Arizona defenders during the Hawkeyes 21-20 victory in the opening game of 1996.

BANKS/Bigger senior gets chance to shine

Continued from Page 1B

the ball up to 30 or 40 times a game, depending on the flow of the game.

"If I have to carry 40 times, I'll carry the ball 40 times," Banks said. "It's just football, it's just what the game is like."

With all the changes that have affected Banks and the Iowa football team in the past year, the most noticeable has been Tavian's do.

He has dropped his distinctive dread locks for a bleached blond look, but don't expect any other

“He's a lot better looking than Dennis Rodman.”

Hayden Fry
Iowa football coach on Tavian Banks

Rodman-esque traits from Banks this season. He said it will always be blond, never a different color.

"He's a lot better looking than Dennis Rodman, but he has the same color hair," Fry said.

KNIPPER/Potential there as go-to receiver

Continued from Page 1B

Iowa tight end coach Mark Strickland is happy to see Knipper back with his unit, especially with last year's No. 2 tight end Scott Slatkoff sitting out this season.

But Strickland said Knipper's gap at tackle did a lot to build his team's depth at tight end and all going well as well as lined some with Slatkoff on the depth chart.

Sophomore Austin Whang and senior tight end Matt Harkway

and Kyle Triggner also got valuable playing time in the spring they may not have gotten if Knipper was in the mix.

"With Chris coming back, he's not going to miss a beat and those other five players got a lot more reps than they would have if Chris had been at tight end," Hendrickson said.

Knipper's return could also do a lot to boost the production at the tight end position.

In 1995, Iowa tight end Scott Slatkoff caught 39 passes for 575 yards. Last year, Iowa tight ends

combined to catch just 22 passes for 302 yards. Knipper caught 15 passes for 190 yards.

Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman sees Knipper as having the potential to be a go-to receiver this season, possibly stepping up to the level of Slatkoff as the season goes on.

"You can run the route, but you've got to get yourself open," Sherman said. "That's where Scott was so good. He always found a way to get open and he got the ball."

"I think Chris can be that type of player. He's a great blocker. He has all the things he needs to be a great tight

end. We need to get him the ball and I think he's going to learn through the year how to play the position."

Knipper admits there was a certain adrenaline rush to playing tackle. "When you're in the trenches, knocking people down, it's action packed," he said. But he prefers to do his blocking from the tight end position, where he can also catch passes.

And although his football career is back to normal, Knipper said he is not about to be a total conformist.

"My crazy days are never done," he said.

Tennis greats gather to honor Ashe at U.S. Open

By Steve Weintraub

NEW YORK — In a spectacular tribute to Arthur Ashe, the greatest of tennis champions ever assembled gathered Monday night at the dedication of the new U.S. Open stadium named in his honor.

The emotional one-hour ceremony commemorated the dignity and grace that distinguished Ashe's life, and the mood of the night thrilled thousands with joy.

"Ashe embodied the best in tennis and sports," John McEnroe said in the address of 20,000. "He was a remarkable athlete who led a more remarkable life. He set the standard for the greatest athlete ever to live."

South African Dwyane DeGroot

Tate, paying homage to Ashe for joining the fight against apartheid, was among the dozens of celebrities attending the ceremony.

Jeanette Mouton, Ashe's second wife, standing on the crowd as she spoke of her late husband's emphasis on "inclusion" in tennis and in all walks of life.

From Don Budge and Jack Kramer to Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, from Louie Brough to Billie Jean King, from Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova to Monica Seles and Steffi Graf, 27 U.S. singles champions from the past 60 years attended the ceremony.

Among the notable absentees was Andre Agassi, who attended a player's dinner earlier in the evening but skipped the ceremony. The

crowd boomed when it was announced he was "unable to attend."

Whitney Houston sang "One Moment in Time" as scenes of the champions in action were shown on the two giant screens atop the new stadium, and fireworks lit up the night sky at the end of her song.

There were scenes of Ashe teaching children, one of his life's passions, and winning the first title of the Open era in 1968 and Wimbledon in 1975.

Five years ago at a clinic for juniors, 12-year-old Venus Williams met Ashe and posed with him for a photograph she keeps among her tennis treasures.

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Great White

Great White stages a comeback

■ '80s metal band Great White makes Iowa City its next stop on the road to renewed popularity.

By Jeff Bricker
The Daily Iowan

Great White is really big in Asia. Through their success in modern rock radio, the metal band Great White has been enjoying success in Japan — a "hotbed of Great White fandom," according to their press release.

On their way to promote their tenth album, *Let it Rock*, the band is performing at the comeback show at the University of Iowa's Memorial Union on Sunday, August 24th through Friday August 29th. The hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The sale is sponsored by UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ARTS AND CRAFT CENTER.

Even though their guitar-sounding, hair-flipping rock hasn't exactly stood the test of time, they said rock will rise again, and with it, Great White.

"We always come back to rock 'n' roll," said lead singer Jack Russell. "If we

don't wear flannel, that doesn't make our music less valid. We play what we love to play."

Jack Russell
Great White lead singer

"That 'fly in the face of trends' attitude has prevented them from breaking the barrier to rock radio in the '90s. KENA DJ Bob Stewart said he didn't think his studio even owned *Let it Rock*, and the likelihood of a comeback comparable to Aerosmith's is slim."

"Aerosmith's *Nine Lives* is doing really well," he said. "I'm not sure *Let it Rock* is doing much of anything."

Once Popular, Twice Dropped

Great White released their first album, *Out of the Night*, in 1982. Their major label debut, *Great White*, was released on the EMI label in 1983. EMI dropped the band two years later, when they were picked up by Capitol Records for the *Blat in the Dark* album re-release

in 1987. For *Let it Rock*, they signed with California's Imago label.

Their next two albums with Capitol, *Once Bitten*, and *Twice Shy*, went platinum and double platinum respectively before the band once again went searching for a label. Their Ian Hunter-cover, "Once Bitten... Twice Shy," surged to number five on the charts, along with Great White's popularity.

"That's the song that got stuck in everyone's head," said M. Gunner Gruhke, owner of Gunnerz. "We're hoping we'll get people who heard that one when it came out in junior high, and they'll say, 'Hey, let's check these guys out.'"

Rock of the Ages

As far as current fans go, the band has cultivated an overseas fan base rivaling that of Jerry Lewis' French following. They signed to JVC for the Asian market in 1994, then signed their fifth bassist, Sean McNabb, for the "Let it Rock" tour.

Gruhke is hoping the band's residual fame will pull in the fans for tonight's show. He said Gunnerz is one of the tour's smallest venues, which include clubs in Detroit and Peoria in the near future.

"There's a chance they could make a comeback," he said. "It's going to depend on whether they can write new material."

If not, there's always Japan.

By the numbers

2 million — amount of copies sold of *Twice Shy*

20,000 — number of copies sold of first album, *Out of the Night*

10 — number of Great White albums

9 — highest ranking on Billboard weekly album sales chart (for *Twice Shy*)

5 — highest Billboard ranking for single "Once Bitten... Twice Shy"

4 — years ago the band reunited

source: press release

Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Crash": ★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Starring: Rosanna Arquette, Holly Hunter, Elias Koteas, and Deborah Unger
Directed and written by: David Cronenberg
Cinematography by: Peter Suschitzky; Music by: Howard Shore

Now showing: the Terrace Room in the Iowa Memorial Union
Showtimes: tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Cronenberg's 'Crash' collides with mediocrity

It's difficult to write the story that a movie directed by a former guru that features gratuitous nudity and multiple car crashes is being considered the major art film of the past year.

We also remember to note the fact that David Cronenberg's much-maligned "Crash" is far from deserving of the attention it has received. It is, in fact, a surprisingly thoughtful investigation of the relationship between sex and violence.

The story — such as it is — follows a short time in the lives of a group of people who derive sexual satisfaction from automobile accidents. The focus is on James Ballard, who has a car crash in a parking garage that leaves a serious relationship to J.C. Ballard, upon whom most of the film is based, upon whom most of the film is based.

James Spader approaches the role of Ballard with the same kind of commitment he employed in a somewhat degree in "Sex, Lies and Videotape," but fails to bring any life whatsoever to this particular character, his being instead of a neutral, somewhat boring, and boring.

James Spader approaches the role of Ballard with the same kind of commitment he employed in a somewhat degree in "Sex, Lies and Videotape," but fails to bring any life whatsoever to this particular character, his being instead of a neutral, somewhat boring, and boring.

Ballard's life is forever changed when he is involved in a head-on collision with a married couple,

the husband. The widow (Holly Hunter, in "Fanny" mode) is at first horrified at the sight of Ballard, but very quickly — too quickly — begins to warm up to him, and eventually joins the film's circle of automobiles.

There simply should be more tension and shock during scenes when Ballard has forbidden sex in a parking ramp with the woman whose husband he inadvertently killed. Or when he forces himself into a woman's leg wound. There is no suspense to these scenes, because "Crash" contains a sex scene about every 10 minutes, so it's just expected that if a man or woman are on-screen together, they are going to get naked. Seriously, the sexual tension for most of "Crash" is about equal to that of an "Eraserhead" movie often featured late night on Cinemax.

As with the art of any story, some conflict must be thrown in to upset the harmonious balance at which we started, and here the role is filled by an enigmatic radio-writer known as Vaughn. Elias Koteas is equally lifeless as the rest of the cast in this pivotal role which is supposed to serve as a catalyst for this group of people.

Any points Cronenberg wished to make with "Crash," such as "the sleeping of the human body by modern technology," or that some people find the intensity of being near death erotic, are made early and then overwhelmed by a



Unger (left) and Spader

blasted and mostly uneventful 100-minute running time. In other words, if a car was coming at you at the same pace in which "Crash" unfolds its story, it would stop once it touched you.

The buzz word around "Crash" — the word that critics have loved to administer to it — is "brave." Yet after sifting through the wreckage that is hype, one can see that "Crash" is merely slightly left of center, and that it even pulls some major punches for a film that is meant to be singularly shocking. For instance, there is no male genitalia shown, in contrast to several sequences of full frontal nudity of the female cast. Also, when Vaughn and Ballard finally do satiate their mutual desire for each other, the action is cut drastically short and is not convincing to start with.

So, for once, with "Crash," let's get something right. If we're going to call Cronenberg brave, let it be for his ambitious effort and not the mediocre result.

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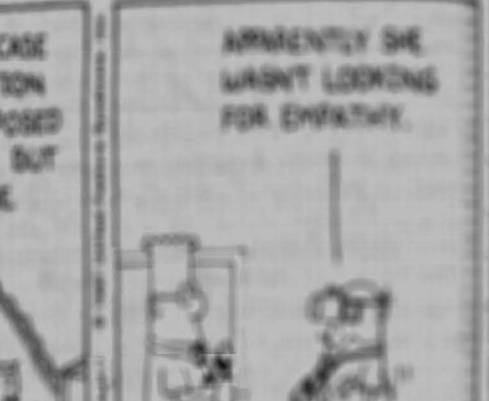
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

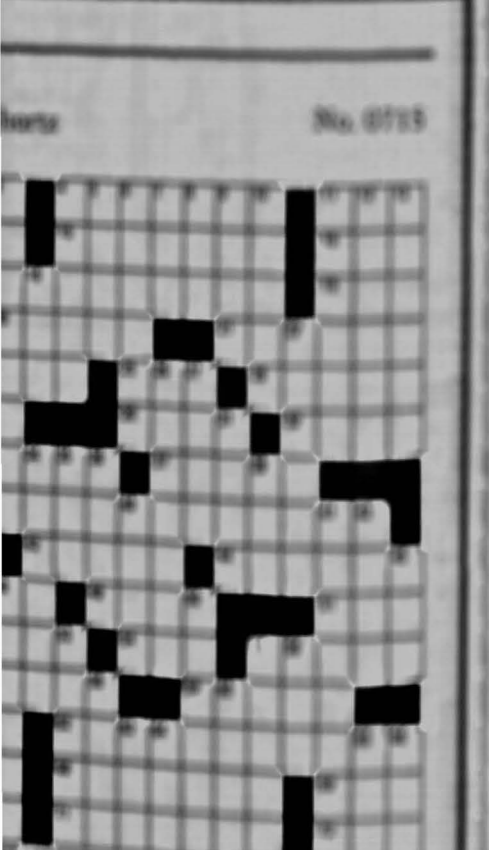
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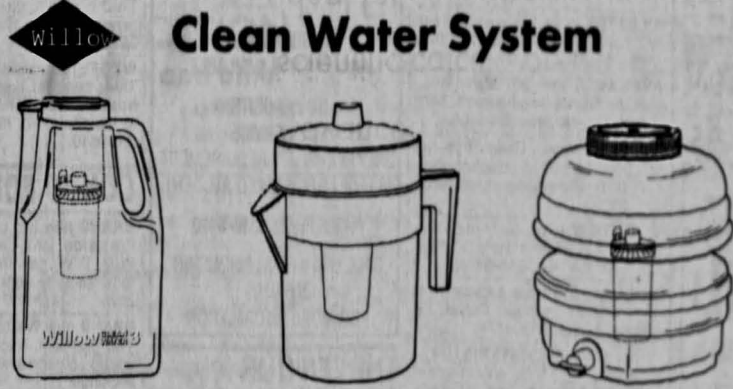
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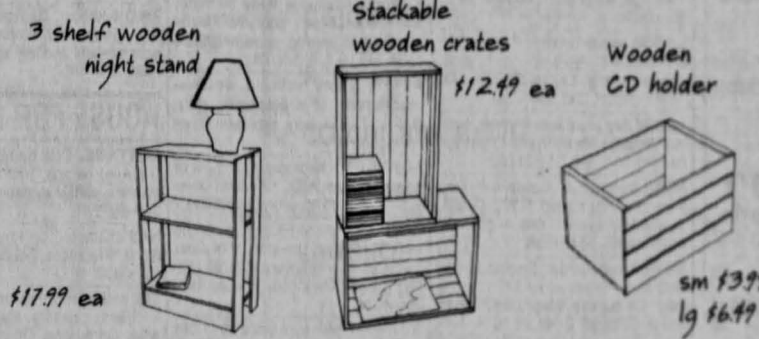
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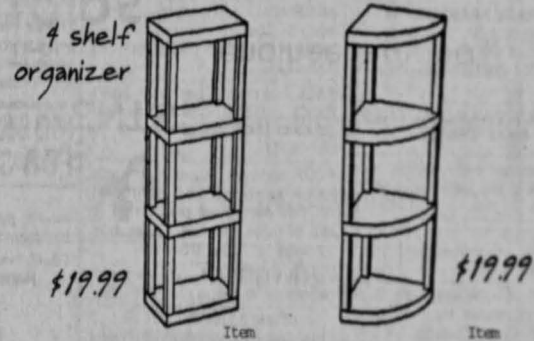


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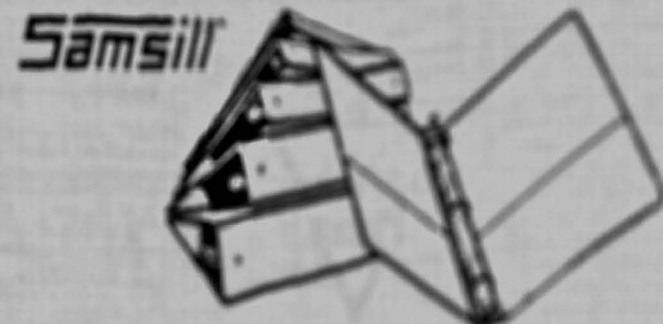
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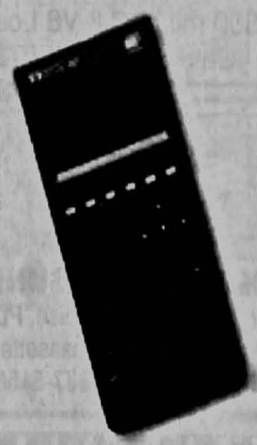


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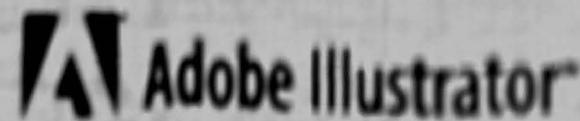
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