

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Monday, August 23, 1999

Since 1868

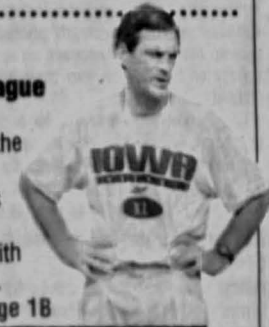
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INSIDE today

SPORTS

Problems plague new staff

Ferentz faces the departures of two players as he begins his first season with the Hawkeyes. See story, Page 1B



CITY

While we were away...

UI dorms went substance-free and six sexual assaults were reported. See story, Page 4A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Teaching Mrs. Tingle: ★

High school movie about getting even with a teacher isn't as thrilling as one would imagine. See review, Page 9A

WEATHER

83

60

Mostly cloudy. 60 percent chance of showers and storms.

HALF STAFF

The flag is flying at half-staff today in memory of Dennis Werling, a custodian at the UIHC.



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

IFC suspends 11 in drinking to-do

UI fraternities say self regulation will be the key in ensuring that dry chapter houses continue.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

The UI Interfraternity Council continued to maintain a tough stance on alcohol among fraternity members last week after suspending 11 recruitment counselors during formal rush week.

The counselors were found to have been drinking in a downtown bar before engaging in activities with freshmen recruits, said Jason Lettmann, president of the IFC. He said the suspensions are an example of how the Greek community has proven its ability to monitor itself and crack down on the abuse of alcohol.

While the counselors were of legal

age and had been known to be drinking that week in their rooms at the Iowa House Hotel in the IMU, the IFC saw consuming alcohol while dealing with freshmen recruits as a breach in trust, Lettmann said. Counselors were required to stay in the hotel during rush week.

"Many of these freshmen are very impressionable and trust the counselors to act as guides," Lettmann said. "When they break that trust dealing with a dry recruitment week, it is a very serious issue."

Rush counselors who were contacted refused to comment.

The UI's tough stance on alcohol is behind the fraternities' efforts to monitor themselves, Lettmann said.

A policy change implemented two weeks ago has completely banned alcohol from fraternity houses, except for a one-year exemption that allows 21-year-olds to drink in their rooms. After one year, the exemption will be reviewed on the basis of fraternity members' behaviors, most notably their level of alcohol-related arrests, said Phillip Jones, UI vice president for student services.

Jones agreed to continue the policy, which was self-imposed last fall by the Greek system, after extensive meetings with IFC members in past weeks, he said.

"The leadership displayed has been credible, and the proposal to have an interim period of one year seemed to be

a worthwhile investment," Jones said.

"The arrest rates of all Greek members is twice as high as the level of non-Greeks, so it is apparent that alcohol is an issue of abuse among fraternity members," he said.

Despite the concern, Jones is hopeful that the policy will be an effective way to ensure more responsible actions among the Greek community.

"This is not a punishment but instead a way to ensure a higher level of excellence," he said.

Aaron Roussell, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said he is pleased that the policy will still allow members of legal age to drink

See DRY FRATS, Page 12A

An odyssey of luggage and camcorders



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Karly Goesel unloads her car as she moves from Algonquin, Ill., to Currier Residence Hall on Aug. 21.

Alone or surrounded by family members, UI students attempt to make a new home.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Leaving her daughter Erin 300 miles away from home at the UI was a milestone for parent Dee Borchers of Sheldon, Iowa.

So, with camcorder in hand, she recorded the occasion to add to a pile of clips meant for family reunions and nostalgic recollections.

"We're pretty traditional parents," said Borchers, who arrived in Iowa City on Aug. 20. "We try to make everything as smooth as possible because she studies a lot."

Luggage-laden parents have been common features on campus recently as students arrived to settle into their dorms. But some, like UI freshman Marco Rodriguez of Manchester, Iowa, have endured the odyssey of moving on their own.

"I don't mind being on my own. I was anxious to do something new, meet new people," he said.

I don't mind being on my own. I was anxious to do something new, meet new people.

— Marco Rodriguez,
UI freshman

Rodriguez said he was anxious to meet that faceless roommate every student has already invented horror stories about — often the scariest thing about college to most students.

However, if the testimony of UI freshman Brian Krawczykowski of West Chicago, Ill., is any indication, any worries about meeting people are unfounded.

"The thing that surprises me the most is that here, people just go up and start talking to each other — that's the coolest thing," said Krawczykowski, a Daum resident.

Rodriguez makes use of this technique, finding it to be a good way to make friends.

But until dorm life grows familiar, a source of comfort for students

See MOVING IN, Page 12A



Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Stephanie Demarr is bucked from the "Raging Rope" bull on the lawn of Hancher Auditorium Sunday. Demarr is one of many UI students and Iowa City residents to attend the Hawkeye Carnival, which kicked off the UI Weeks of Welcome. For more information about WOW and a schedule of events, see page 4 of today's *University Edition* insert.

Dorm rooms move closer to cable heaven

With seven new channels in the dorms, UI students may be making better friends with their cable boxes.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

If Stan, Kyle, Cartman and Kenny return to China for the World Dodge Ball Championship this year, UI students can watch from the privacy of their own dorm rooms.

TCI, Iowa City's cable provider, has provided the UI with seven additional channels — including Comedy Central, where the four boys can be found on "South Park."

"It's nice. I was so jealous of UNI last year because they had Comedy Central," said UI sophomore Ben Gates.

The basic cable package now has 38 channels, including VH1, Fox Family Channel, Fox Sports Chicago, ESPN2 and Fox News. Despite the seven added channels, the cost of cable remains at \$16 per month.

"We purchased the extra channels at a very little cost to us," said John Monick, UI director of broadcasting services. "Also, when we got them, it was too late to administer a rate change. We should be all right for this year."

The changes were made as a result of various student requests and also to provide more diverse programming, said Rich Adams, manager of the UI cable office.

"Some of the channels were requested quite often last year," he said, referring specifically to Comedy Central and ESPN2. "All the new ones add a greater variety."

While the new channels offer a broader selection for viewers, many students appear to be most excited about Comedy Central, which fea-

See CABLE, Page 12A

UI climbs to 21 in U.S. News rankings

In a rating of the nation's public universities, the UI rose five spots, but the UI is still seventh among Big Ten public universities.

By Lindsey McCune
The Daily Iowan

The UI climbed up five spots in the *U.S. News & World Report's* annual college rankings, which will be on newsstands today.

At No. 21 for public universities, the UI improved from last year's ranking of 26; it did not beat its 1997 ranking of 15. Iowa State University ranked 38, up from 45 last year.

The rankings are based on questionnaires filled out by more than 1,400 college and university administrators. The data collected are scored on 16 indicators in seven categories: academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation performance rate and the rate of alumni giving.

The University of Michigan ranked first among Big Ten public universities; the UI ranked seventh in the conference.

Where We Stand

How Big Ten schools fared in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual college rankings.

3. University of Michigan
8. University of Illinois
- University of Wisconsin (tie)
10. Pennsylvania State University
18. Purdue University
- University of Minnesota (tie)
21. University of Iowa
28. Ohio State University
31. Indiana University
- Michigan State University (tie)

Source: *U.S. News and World Report* — DI/Kevin Oestenberg

"We're never going to compare with Michigan or Princeton because we're not as selective," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

Gary Pethke, the dean of the Tippie School of Business, agreed.

See RANKINGS, Page 12A

Quake cleanup races time, disease

The hunt for bodies intensifies in Turkey as rain raises health risks.

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Bulldozers and jackhammers tore into flattened buildings still entombing thousands of earthquake victims in Turkey Sunday, rushing to clear decomposing corpses before expected rains increase the risk of epidemics.

Just how many people remained buried across populous northwestern Turkey was still unknown nearly a week after the enormous quake on Aug. 17. The official death toll has surpassed 12,000, and some officials predicted that as many as 40,000 may have died.

Amid the tears, an astonishing ray of hope: A 57-year-old stroke-crippled woman unable to cry for help was found alive after nearly 5½ days trapped in rubble in the town of Gocuk, about 110 miles southeast of Istanbul.

Another woman, 52, was pulled out by Israeli, Turkish and Bulgarian

rescue teams from the rubble of her home in Cinarcik, southwest of Gocuk, according to an Israeli army statement.

In many places, however, the search for the living was scaled back, and there was only the roar of machinery ripping into the wreckage where rescuers once carefully listened for any signs of life.

Survivors, some with family members still buried, watched helplessly.

"We can't even get our dead," said Osman Bakay, who has two relatives still caught in a collapsed five-story building in Yalova, approximately 30 miles south of Istanbul.

The stench of decomposing bodies across the quake zone was an obvious reminder that serious diseases could flare any moment; typhoid fever, cholera and dysentery topped the list of concerns. Officials have sprayed disinfectants, distributed water purification tablets, and started spreading antiseptic lime in the region.

Rains that have been forecast to begin today could bring contaminated runoff into streets. They also could

See QUAKE, Page 12A

THE LEDGE
FUN THINGS FOR PROFESSORS TO DO ON THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS

- Wear a hood with one eyehole. Periodically make strange gurgling noises.
- After confirming everyone's name on the roll, thank the class for attending "Advanced Astro-dynamics 690" and mention that yesterday was the last day to drop.
- After turning on the overhead projector, clutch your chest and scream "MY PACE-MAKER!"
- Wear a pointed Kaiser helmet and a monocle and carry a riding crop.
- Gradually speak softer and then suddenly point to a student and scream "YOU! WHAT DID I JUST SAY?"
- Jog into class, rip the textbook in half, and scream, "Are you pumped? ARE YOU PUMPED? I CAN'T HEAR YOU!"

Source: <http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Hall/2239/hu/mor/college/profs.html>

the **BIG** picture



Twiggy, a squirrel owned by Lou Ann Best, of Sanford, Fla., water skis on Aug. 20 for an admiring crowd gathered around a pool during the 13th annual In-Water Boat Show in Racine, Wis. A radio-controlled boat pulls the skiing squirrel.

Liana J. Cooper/Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

Volume 131, Issue 40

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
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CALENDAR

Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom 2011 Communications Center
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.
Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: 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. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS

In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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newsmakers

Nothing half-baked for Phylcia Rashad

NEW YORK (AP) — As host for its 50th anniversary home-cooking competition, the \$1 million Pillsbury Bake-Off chose **Phylcia Rashad**, who plays a fiery, modern woman on TV but has a traditional philosophy regarding good eating.



Rashad

Nothing wrong with poor roots, Holyfield says

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion **Evander Holyfield** visited a center for young offenders and urged them to be proud of their roots, no matter how humble.

"I'm not ashamed to tell people I came from the ghettos," said Holyfield, who was raised in an Atlanta housing project. "It's not where you're at, it's where you're going."

Speaking on Aug. 20 at the Montgomery County Youth Detention Center, the seriousness was broken when one orange-jumpsuit-clad youth asked Holyfield about the ear-biting in his second fight with Mike Tyson.

He said Tyson bit both of his ears "out of frustration" but he refused to "bite back." Holyfield was in Montgomery as part of a fund-raising tour for the United Way.

calendar

The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a Job Search Series Workshop in Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 4 p.m.

Help Me, Harlan



Dear Harlan: My boyfriend and I had been together for a couple months of heavenly bliss when he moved. We wrote some and tried to maintain some sort of long-distance relationship, but it was very tough. I told him I love him several times, but he doesn't respond. This is making me depressed. I am in love with him. What's his problem?

Dear Grayish: He may be saying, "I love you," at the same time you're saying, "I love you." With both of you talking, neither of you can hear each other say those wonderful words. He's probably equally as concerned.
• Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

— Grayish

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Monday, August 23, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is best to deal with those outside your family. Groups you belong to will enjoy your company.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Chances are pretty good that you'll get praised for a job well-done.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change your image. You need to get into the groove and catch up with the times.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your home environment will be changing. Someone on your domestic scene will be unpredictable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Communication with friends and relatives will prove to be fruitful.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money-making opportunities are not as they appear. Don't be too quick to give your money to others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deception on the home front will set you off. Try to be direct about the way you feel.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Problems with in-laws or relatives should be expected. Put your energy into worthwhile causes.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to

get involved. Relationships appear to be good.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have a lot of choices. You will have to use your better judgment.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have the discipline to make the necessary changes in yourself. Break a bad habit as soon as possible.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll get upset if you are forced to deal with other people's problems. Focus on your immediate family.

Modern Physics: From Quarks to Quasars
29:001- Selected Topics in Physics
Approved for G.E.R., Natural Sciences

Topics include:
• Supernovae, Black holes, and Quasars
• Big Bang and Inflationary universe
• Fundamental forces and building blocks
• Relativity and Quantum Mechanics

Prerequisites: High school algebra & trig
Lecture: WThF 8:30-9:20 AM, Lab: F 10:30-12:30
Instructor: U. Mallik (503 VAN, 5-0499)
E-mail to: usha-mallik@uiowa.edu

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CITY

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Sarah E. Goebel, 20, 436 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 8, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 18 at 11:55 p.m.

Joseph H. Henderson, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 307, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour, 13 S. Linn St., on Aug. 19 at 11:30 p.m.

Andrew D. Lynch, 19, 314 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 314 S. Johnson St. on Aug. 19 at 12:40 a.m.

Brian K. Corbett, 37, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson streets on Aug. 19 at 2:11 a.m.

Michael B. Corbin, 19, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 19 at 3:05 a.m.

Alberto Rodriguez, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at 100 E. College St. on Aug. 19 at 1:40 a.m.

Nicholas J. White, 29, 758 Westwinds Drive Apt. 4, was charged with driving while revoked and operating while intoxicated at 200 S. Clinton St. on Aug. 19 at 1:33 a.m.

Edward E. Mead, 31, 1217 Tracy Lane, was charged with prohibited practices at 2100 Broadway on Aug. 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Erica R. Williams, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 E. Washington St. on Aug. 19 at 11:20 p.m.

Nathan S. Dicks, 20, 2601 Lakeside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour on Aug. 19 at 11:30 p.m.

Jonathan L. Bazell, 20, 316 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at the Rush Hour on Aug. 19 at 11:45 p.m.

Benjamin G. Peters, 18, Waterloo, was charged with public intoxication and public urination at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Aug. 20 at 1:45 a.m.

Renate R. Ruggles, 18, 1504 McKinley Place, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 20 at 1:15 a.m.

Melanie J. Glick, 18, 1504 McKinley Place, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar on Aug. 20 at 1:15 a.m.

Michele M. Ford, 19, 361 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour on Aug. 19 at 11:35 p.m.

Renee K. Finell, 19, 115 N. Dubuque St. Apt. F, was charged with possession of alcohol under the

legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 20 at midnight.

Tome A. Plaza, 20, 115 N. Dubuque St. Apt. F, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 20 at midnight.

Abigail A. Hagginbotan, 20, St. Peter, Minn., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Aug. 20 at 12:30 a.m.

Joseph P. Moore, 19, 216 Fairchild St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Aug. 20 at 1:20 a.m.

Stephanie L. Laubenthal, 19, 756 W. Benton St. Apt. 30, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Aug. 20 at 1:20 a.m.

Dayna L. Nagle, 19, 618 N. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Alicia A. Feddersen, 20, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 20 at 12:15 a.m.

John F. Bierman, 20, 806 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 S. Dubuque St. on Aug. 20 at 1:08 a.m.

Dalton J. Kidd, 20, 318 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 12, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Aug. 20 at 1:15 a.m.

Chad D. Lanz, 19, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 12:35 a.m.

Michael D. O'Neill, 19, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 12:35 a.m.

Jason E. Chmara, 19, Addison, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 12:35 a.m.

Toni A. Bockoven, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 12:35 a.m.

Ross E. Primack, 19, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 12:25 a.m.

Brad L. Doran, 19, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 12:25 a.m.

Nicole R. Lidman, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 2209, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 12:25 a.m.

Christine M. Hickey, 20, 645 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Sports Column on Aug. 20 at 12:10 a.m.

Travis L. Augustine, 18, Cedar Rapids, was

charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Aug. 20 at 1:20 a.m.

Jaime I. Bonilla, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and obstructing official acts at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 20 at 12:34 a.m.

Kevin D. Fair, 25, Chicago, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Aug. 20 at 1:29 a.m.

Ryan T. Alexander, 22, 401 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Aug. 20 at 1:29 a.m.

Christopher L. Maffioli, 22, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 303, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Aug. 20 at 1:29 a.m.

Neal S. Okerbloom, 18, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Gumbly's Pizza, 702 S. Gilbert St., on Aug. 20 at 9:30 p.m.

James M. Fritz, 41, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Maiden Lane and Harrison Street on Aug. 20 at 3:44 p.m.

Michael S. Griffin, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Adam M. Peiche, 20, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Robert R. Jarvis, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on Aug. 20 at 6:31 p.m.

Kevin J. Dolan, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room 10, was charged with obstructing officers, unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 20 at 11:45 p.m.

Murray G. Adams, 39, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication at College Green Park on Aug. 20 at 11:04 p.m.

Joshua J. Mogie, 19, Ames, was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour on Aug. 21 at 12:45 a.m.

Travis T. Cardwell, 19, 926 N. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Rush Hour on Aug. 21 at 12:30 a.m.

Matt Akers, 24, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at an unknown location on Aug. 21 at 2:20 a.m.

John J. Albers, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on

Aug. 21 at 1:52 a.m.

Lawrence D. Parizek, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 S. Gilbert St. on Aug. 21 at 2:40 a.m.

Zachary A. Trachta, 19, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with indecent conduct at 100 Burlington St. on Aug. 20 at 2:23 a.m.

Adam W. Deery, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room 16, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 21 at 12:35 a.m.

Matthew D. Rinderrecht, 20, 537 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 21 at 12:20 a.m.

David L. Moeller, 20, Boone, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 21 at 12:05 a.m.

Sharon J. Ostner, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 730C, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 21 at 1:20 a.m.

Robert J. Lisenbee, 18, North Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 21 at 1:20 a.m.

Mark C. Mueller, 18, Darien, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 S. Clinton St. on Aug. 21 at 1:07 a.m.

Charles W. Brooke, 21, 125 S. Lucas St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 21 at 2:13 a.m.

Timothy R. Milcer, 45, West Branch, was charged with public intoxication at the Dubuque Street parking ramp on Aug. 21 at 12:36 a.m.

Jessica J. King, 18, Sioux City, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 21 at 1:25 a.m.

Brian N. Steele, 20, 1861 Muscatine Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 21 at 1:20 a.m.

Clint D. Wilcox, 20, Riverside, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 100 Burlington St. on Aug. 21 at midnight.

Kelly M. Collins, 22, 2151 Keokuk St., was charged with public intoxication at 427 S. Dodge St. on Aug. 21 at 3:48 a.m.

Jill Good, 34, 1667 Burns Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., on Aug. 21 at 12:15 p.m.

Randy D. Good, 33, 1667 Burns Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods on Aug. 21 at 12:15 p.m.

Elizabeth A. Bolive, 19, 807 E. Market St., was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 111 S. Governor St. on Aug. 21 at 9 p.m.

Lucas M. Cookman, 20, Mason City, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue on Aug. 21 at 9:43 p.m.

Baron W. Smith, 20, 619 N. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief at 20 S. Clinton St. on Aug. 21 at 11:51 p.m.

Nick R. McDowell, 25, Coralville, was charged with second-degree theft at 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 29 on Aug. 22 at 2:30 a.m.

Matthew J. Bean, 23, P.O. Box 1942, was charged with second-degree theft at 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 201 on Aug. 22 at 2:30 a.m.

Noah W. Clark, 18, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 400 S. Johnson St. on Aug. 22 at 1:55 a.m.

Kevin M. McClure, 24, 2228 Taylor St., was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar on Aug. 22 at 2:30 a.m.

Eldon J. Lener, 24, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 400 S. Johnson St. on Aug. 22 at 1:55 a.m.

Chad M. Lucci, 20, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 443 S. Johnson St. on Aug. 22 at 12:05 a.m.

Richard J. Malcolm, 38, Tiffin, was charged with public intoxication at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., on Aug. 22 at 2:02 a.m.

Kyle D. McGoone, 20, 234 Westside Drive, was charged with simple assault and public intoxication at the Union Bar on Aug. 22 at 1:26 a.m.

Andrea J. Gibson, 26, 1914 Calvin Ave., was charged with indecent conduct and public urination at 200 S. Clinton St. on Aug. 22 at 2:40 a.m.

Jeffrey L. Thorn, 26, Muscatine, was charged with public intoxication on the corner of Capitol and Lafayette streets on Aug. 22 at 12:40 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

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CITY

While you were away, here's what happened in Iowa City

Reports of sexual assault 'above average,' police say

Iowa City police called the six reports of attempted sexual assaults in June and July an above-average number.

Two of the assaults reportedly occurred on June 4 and June 11, when two women drivers were pulled over by men posing as police officers. A third woman was allegedly pulled over on July 3 but drove away when the man was unable to provide official identification.

Police are unsure if the alleged assaults involving police impostors are linked; no arrests have been made.

The three other alleged assaults occurred at the victim's residences. In two of those incidences, the victim escaped.

— by Steve Schmadeke

Man sues city after sidewalk accident

After allegedly tripping on a

sidewalk crack, a former UI student is suing the city of Iowa City for more than \$50,000.

Kyron Kooken, originally from Flower Mound, Texas, allegedly suffered severe external and internal injuries and filed suit against the city on Aug. 10 in Johnson County District Court.

The suit alleges that while walking home on Feb. 14, Kooken tripped over a 3-4 inch gap between the street and sidewalk on the 200 block of Brown Street. The gap is described as being approximately 36 inches wide and 5-6 inches deep.

— by Quinn O'Keefe

Substance-free dorms standing in near future

UI officials continued their efforts to curb alcohol and tobacco use this summer by mandating that the university's residence halls be substance-free by the year 2000.

The UI hopes to eliminate the use of alcohol and tobacco no mat-

ter what the age of residents, said Phillip Jones, vice president for student services, in a June 29 *Daily Iowan* article.

Currently, dorm residents are allowed to smoke in designated rooms, and those of legal age are allowed to drink alcohol in their rooms.

Underage drinking may also be more difficult at some downtown establishments with the introduction of new ID scanners. The scanners display information and detect expired or manufactured IDs.

Scanners are now in use at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., and the Hy-Vee Food Store at 1720 Water-

front Drive. Other establish-

ments, such as the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., have shown interest in using the scanners.

— by Glen Leyden

Karen Kubby takes Emma Goldman position

Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby took over the position of executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., on Aug. 16.

Kubby, who is now in her third term as a councilor, has decided not to seek re-election and said she is looking for a change of pace.

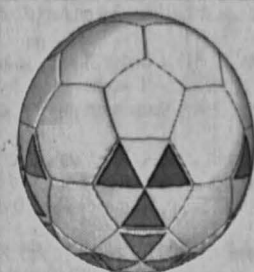
"I've been a public official since 1983; I consider my new position a

movement in social change," she said. "On the City Council, I just made the decisions, but at the Emma Goldman Clinic I'll be in charge of implementing decisions, and I like that."

As the new director, Kubby said, she would like to develop a higher

profile for the clinic. Founded after the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision in 1973, the clinic offers gynecological checkups, birth control, abortions, massages and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases for women.

— by Avian Carrasquillo



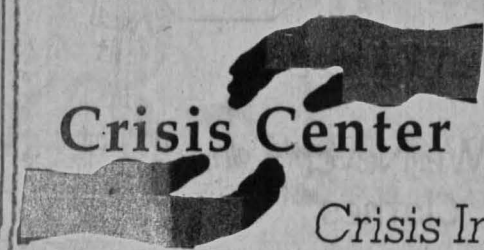
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STATE

Weapons in schools drop sharply

■ Educators are encouraged by the data but urge caution in drawing any conclusions.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — State education officials expressed guarded optimism about new figures showing that the number of students who were expelled last year for bringing guns or other weapons to school dropped by nearly half from the previous two years.

Iowa schools reported 34 expulsions involving weapons in the 1998-99 school year, according to preliminary statistics released on August 20

by the Department of Education.

That compares with 66 expulsions in 1997-98 and 64 in 1996-97, when the department began gathering statistics from nearly all of Iowa's 375 school districts.

While education officials called last year's statewide decline encouraging, they cautioned that it is too early to draw a conclusion based on data from only three years.

"That's a pretty significant reduction. I think the numbers are dropping, but the incidents that are occurring are probably more volatile," said Steve Boal of the department's planning, research and evaluation bureau.

"What we have left are the hard-core, but that's just a guess," he said.

The number of incidents involving guns that led to expulsions — which must be reported to the federal government — also dropped sharply last year to 17, compared with 30 the previous year and 40 for 1996-97.

Waterloo had the most expulsions of any school district in the state last year with nine, including four involving middle-school students showing off with either knives or bombs or other explosive materials.

The Des Moines district had the second-highest number of expulsions.



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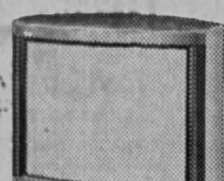
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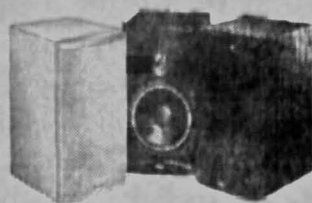
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CITY

Seashore roof forces scramble

■ Some UI classes and offices have been forced to relocate because of safety concerns.

By Troy Shoen
The Daily Iowan

A portion of Seashore Hall has been declared unsafe, forcing some departments to relocate quickly before the start of classes today.

Some faculty in the UI art department who were previously housed in the southwest wing of Seashore Hall are in the process of relocating. The department's painting studio has been moved to 112 North Hall — the only unassigned room on campus, said Pat Boutelle, director of space planning and utilization in the Facilities Services Group.

"It is difficult to find space for the offices and studio we have to move," she said. "This is not a short-term move."

The art department is not the only department affected — the sociology department and the journalism school also have had to relocate classes and offices.

The classes that were scheduled to meet in W205 and W207 will move to other classrooms in the building after meeting the first day, said Jill Fishbaugh, administrative assistant for the journalism school. Journalism teaching assistants' offices located in the basement of Seashore Hall will not be forced to move until the end of October, she said.

"We have asked the university to keep the teaching assistant offices close to Seashore Hall," Fishbaugh said. "So far, the university has been very accommodating."

The decision to move the painting studio before classes began was made because it would be difficult for the students to move their art halfway through the semester, Boutelle said.

"Facility services employees have spent the last two weeks tearing up carpet and preparing the new classroom (for the studio)," she said. "This all came up so quickly."

Some UI architects say they have known about the dilapidated wood frame structure for years.

The southwest portion of Seashore Hall was built in 1899 as part of the original university hospital. The wood trusses supporting this section of the building have begun to pull away from the rest of the structure, said Hugh Barry, senior engineer of the Facility Services Group.

DI reporter Troy Shoen can be reached at shoen@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

UI receives oral-health grant

■ The university will use the money to set up a dental research center.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

Oral health research at the UI will be furthered by a \$10 million grant that will assist in cleft palate treatment, university officials said.

"We're very good in this field," said Christopher Squier, associate dean of research at the College of Dentistry. "Iowa received the top score of all applicants."

The grant, which will be paid in annual segments for the next five years, was awarded on Aug. 20 by

the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research, a division of the National Institutes of Health. It will be used to establish a Comprehensive Oral Health Research Center of Discovery at the UI.

"There is a tradition of 30 years of research of cleft lip and cleft palate here," Squier said.

The center's research will be conducted by members of the colleges of Dentistry and Medicine and will focus on the treatment of craniofacial anomalies, particularly cleft lip and cleft palate, he said.

Seventeen UI faculty members from the medical and dental schools and various departments

will work in the center under the direction of Jeffrey Murray, a professor of pediatrics and pediatric dentistry, and John Keller, an associate dean of research in the dental school.

"The center will attempt to identify the genetic and environmental factors that cause cleft lip and cleft palate."

"We're looking at craniofacial genetic defects," Keller said. "Each institution has its own focus."

The NIH does not allow patients to be treated with its grant, which provides money only for research, Squier said.

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

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ARTS

entertainment

Taking hip-hop back to the roots

The members of Black Eyed Peas are an acrobatic, break dancing bunch.

By Jeremy Erwin
The Daily Iowan



Cover art

At the University of Hip-Hop in sunny Southern California — where students are taught the three basic principles to follow when aiming for hip-hop stardom: a) drum machines make great backup musicians; b) a fisheye lens is a must for every music video; c) it's all about the ben-jamins — Black Eyed Peas flunked out after the first week.

With an astounding live show that boasts a four piece backing band, a DJ, a background singer and a helluva lot of break dancin', the Peas take hip-hop back to its roots, to the days when anybody calling himself Puff Daddy would've been jumped in the blink of an eye.

"People have been asking us to bring this kind of music here for a while," said Ryan Harlacher, assistant director of SCOPE, the UI student organization responsible for presenting the Black Eyed Peas tonight at 7 in Hubbard Park. "They put on such a great show that is doesn't matter if you've heard of them before or not; they won't disappoint."

From their humble beginnings as members of the Los Angeles-based rap/dance group Tribal Nation, Apl.de.Ap, Will.I.Am and Taboo, who make up Black Eyed Peas, have created a following not only with their albums but more so with energetic live performances, as the Peas hold the firm belief that break dancing and acrobatic movements are just as important as the music itself.

Even before the release of the group's debut album, *Behind the Front*, the comparisons with other crossover hip-hop groups such as a Tribe Called Quest and the Roots (both of which perform with a live backup band), were inevitable; not, however, unwelcome. After spending nearly three years on the road proving itself as not just another crossover act — as well as through radio play of the singles "Falling Up" and "Karma" — the group is at last gaining some well-deserved press.

"They have such a wide appeal because of the live backing band,

yet they're not your typical top-40 group," said Emily Villahauer, talent-buying director of SCOPE.

Unlike last year's Weeks of Welcome concert, which was held inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena and featured the alternative rock of Semisonic, this year's event is set to take place outdoors, in front of the IMU.

"Semisonic was a pretty big draw, but this year, the appeal is larger, and the location is better," said Ryan Barker, director of SCOPE. "The forecast looks pretty good, too, so hopefully, we'll have a large turnout."

DI reporter Jeremy Erwin can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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BOX OFFICE

Sixth Sense tops box office for third straight week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *The Sixth Sense* spooked \$24.1 million out of moviegoers at the weekend box office, becoming the first film since the *Phantom Menace* to hold the No. 1 spot for three consecutive weeks, according to industry estimates Sunday. The supernatural thriller has grossed \$107.7 million in three weeks.

The Hollywood satire *Bowfinger* held on to second place this weekend. Starring Steve Martin as a wannabe director who secretly films an action star played by Eddie Murphy, *Bowfinger* earned \$10.7 million in its second week for a total of \$35.9 million.

Mickey Blue Eyes, a romantic-comedy starring Hugh Grant as a man who discovers his fiancée's father is a mobster, opened in third place with a respectable \$10.4 million.

Teaching Mrs. Tingle, a black-comedy about teens who hold their teacher hostage, was hampered by bad reviews and criticism of its violent content. The film earned a paltry \$3.5 million for 10th place.

Estimated grosses for Aug. 1-2 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures are to be released today.

1. *The Sixth Sense*, \$24.1 million.
2. *Bowfinger*, \$10.7 million.
3. *Mickey Blue Eyes*, 10.4 million.
4. *Runaway Bride*, \$9.3 million.
5. *The Blair Witch Project*, \$7.1 million.
6. *The Thomas Crown Affair*, \$7 million.
7. *Universal Soldier: The Return*, \$4.7 million.
8. *Inspector Gadget*, \$4.3 million.
9. *Deep Blue Sea*, \$3.8 million.
10. *Teaching Mrs. Tingle*, \$3.5 million.

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By Stephen I
The Daily I

High school movie already the reawake sunk to another low Molly Ringwald ha found work, if not can be said about the Williamson movie, Tingle.

Starring Katie F son's Creek" as Leigh Teaching Mrs. Tingle about a high school must graduate as be dictatorian or she will ed a scholarship to at

Of course, Leigh Ann has to contend with actress friend Jo (Marisa Lesley), the hot, young, rebellious stud Luke (Barry Watson), the princess valedictorian and the mean-spirited, heartless, "zit night" teacher Mrs. Mirren. This array dominated by Leigh who comes from a home and who des away from the small waitress life of her m

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But as the movie speaking lines writte Williamson are simp than once I laughed serious issues of thi ing when Mrs. Ting she is so tough on because "she think consumed by the pu ness."

And that is onl wretched lines fro Other ones that mad

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No tingles in *Teaching Mrs. Tingle*

By Stephen Balsley
 The Daily Iowan

High school movies are back, and already the reawakening genre has sunk to another low. But at least Molly Ringwald has once again found work, if nothing else good can be said about the new Kevin Williamson movie, *Teaching Mrs. Tingle*.

Starring Katie Holmes ("Dawson's Creek") as Leigh Ann Watson, *Teaching Mrs. Tingle* is a movie about a high school senior who must graduate as her school's valedictorian or she will not be awarded a scholarship to attend Harvard. Of course, Leigh Ann has to contend with actress friend Jo (Marisa Lesley), the hot, young, rebellious stud Luke (Barry Watson), the princess valedictorian and the mean-spirited, heartless, "zit on your prom night" teacher Mrs. Tingle (Helen Mirren). This array of characters is dominated by Leigh Ann, the girl who comes from a single-parent home and who desires to move away from the small town and the waitress life of her mother.

In all of this lies a decent premise for a good high school movie. Add in a little Ringwald, and this should have been a success. Instead, this is one of the worst films made in recent years.

Holmes is good as the cute girl trying to further her life through academics. Her love interest, Luke, seems more like a bad impersonation of Jared Leto in "My So Called Life" than anything new. Imagine Jared with a few more lines, no blue eyes, slightly less good-looking, and you have Barry Watson in *Teaching Mrs. Tingle*. Add in the fact that the morning after a person tears your button-down shirt off your body, you should not be able to button it properly, and you have an awful attempt at portraying a teen-age couple.

Mrs. Tingle is supposed to be a mean, heartless teacher who flunks students for work that takes months to prepare. As played by Mirren, Mrs. Tingle is nothing more than a mean history teacher. But as the movie develops, the speaking lines written for Tingle by Williamson are simply awful. More than once I laughed out loud at the serious issues of this film, including when Mrs. Tingle reveals that she is so tough on her students because "she thinks they are all consumed by the pursuit of selfishness."

And that is only one of the wretched lines from the movie. Other ones that made me laugh for

the wrong reasons include: "You need to chill on the hair products because the fumes are going straight to your head" and "You got quite a few cheerleaders drunk in your day — I know you have a way with the ladies."

To compound the woefulness of these lines, the film includes conversations about one person's inability to quit drinking, being a virgin, school violence and coming

from a one-parent home. All of these different, relatively touchy themes are treated without any tack or class.

In the end, though, for those of us raised on '80s movies, there is a brief appearance by Ringwald as a substitute teacher, which is the only good thing about this film. I wish Williamson had seen the error in his ways and made this a film about Ringwald (he could have

called it *Teaching Claire* — that would have been cool).

To sum up, I pray that the high school genre films will return to the quality of *Rushmore* and *Election*. But if nothing else, I hope Hollywood will just be quiet and let me wait for the premiere of the new Ed Norton/Brad Pitt/Helena Bonham Carter movie, *Fight Club*, in peace.

DI reporter Stephen Balsley can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

ARTS BRIEF

Master P saves money with aid of police

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rapper Master P saved a bundle on 10 bullet-proof vests he bought from two men who resold them after buying the body armor with a police discount.

It wasn't illegal, but the two men are feeling the heat anyway.

The police discount cut the price of each vest, bought in 1997, from \$850 to \$460. Some of the savings were

passed on to Master P, and reserve officer Lloyd Alphonso and full-time officer Wiley Wood split a \$2,000 profit, police spokesman Rafael Goyeneche said.

The situation came to light after Master P's younger brother, Corey Miller, a rapper who performs under the stage name C-MURDER, was stopped for speeding and was found with a concealed weapon while wearing one of the vests.

It is not illegal to buy or wear body armor in Louisiana, but it is illegal to carry a firearm while wearing armor.

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CITY

Mondo's fire costs top \$4.7 million

■ The city's estimate of the costs does not include relocation expenses of those who were burned out.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

The March 26 fire that destroyed the Whiteway Building, 212 S. Clinton St., caused an estimated \$4.76 million in damages, said Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen.

Mondo's Sports Cafe and the Iowa Haircutting Co. were located on the first floor of the building, and the second and third floors housed 21 people in 12 apartment units.

The fire also caused damage to Giovanni's, 109 E. College St., the Bread Garden Bakery & Cafe, 224 S. Clinton St., and the MidAmerica Securities Building, 103 E. College St.

The estimate, which was released on Aug. 20, includes damages to both the Whiteway Building and the surrounding buildings. The loss estimate includes the building's contents and business loss but does not

I want people to experience this loss in more than dollars and cents. This is a much greater loss than the building itself.

— Roger Jensen,
Iowa City fire marshal

include the relocation of building residents or employees who lost their jobs.

Because of this, Jensen said, the loss was even greater than the monetary amount suggests.

"I want people to experience this loss in more than dollars and cents," he said. "This is a much greater loss than the building itself."

The cause of the fire has been classified as undetermined because a specific origin point and ignition factor could not be proven on April 22, when the on-site analysis was completed. The case remains open, and the Fire Department plans to continue to investigate, Jensen said.

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

Iowa City gets new towing service

Iowa City's towing services were taken over by Holiday Wrecker & Crane Service at 12:01 a.m. today.

The change in companies will not alter fees or procedure, said Iowa City police Sgt. Kevin Heick. However, impounded vehicles must now be picked up at Holiday, 211 E. 10th St., Coralville.

CITY BRIEFS

Towing for the city was previously done by Big 10 University Towing, 3309 Highway 1 S.W., Iowa City.

Drivers whose vehicles have been towed will be required to pay any outstanding fees at the Civic Center before going to Holiday to pick up their vehicles. The charge for towing a vehicle will be \$35, with an additional \$15 charge if a dolly is needed.

All towing fees will go to Holiday, not

the Iowa City Police Department. Credit cards and cash will be accepted.

The towing contract with the city is periodically up for renewal, and companies are given the opportunity to bid for it, Heick said. Holiday's winning bid for the contract caused the change in companies.

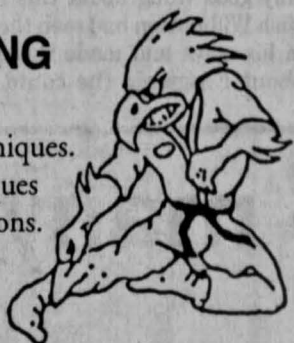
Holiday could not be reached for comment.

— by Heather Reed

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CITY BRIEFS

Hy-Vee hit by robbery

An unarmed robber stole a small amount of cash from Hy-Vee Food Store, 1201 N. Dodge St., early Sunday, according to a Iowa City police report.

Police arrived at the scene at 4:13 a.m. after a man wearing a bandana over his face demanded cash from store employees and then fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of money, the report said.

The robber has been described as a black male, between 28 and 32 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds, wearing a dark blue T-shirt with a white logo and blue nylon jogging pants, Iowa City police Lt. Matt Johnson said.

"There are no new leads, but the crime is being investigated," he said.

Hy-Vee employees would not comment.

— by Avian Carrasquillo

College of Public Health hopes to serve rural Iowans

The College of Public Health, the first new college at the UI in 50 years, began formal operations on July 1 to better serve the needs of rural Iowans.

"The major goal is to be the best school of public rural health in the nation," James Merchant, dean of the college, told *The Daily Iowan* on June 30. "The faculty is very optimistic about the future of the program."

Beginning this semester, the college will offer a master's degree of public health, the primary degree in the discipline. Students wanting to pursue post-graduate work in the area now will not have to leave the state.

The programs at the new college will allow for cross-discipline work among faculty. When the Iowa state Board of Regents approved the founding of the college in 1998, it was this feature that stood out, said Regent Clarkson Kelly.

"With so many capable people in so many similar endeavors, it looked they should be combined," he told the *DI* on June 30. "We thought it a fine idea."

— by Chris Rasmussen

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Bush

Some Republican candidates say governor should answer these questions on drug...

By H. Joseph Associated Press

WASHINGTON - about past illegal drug use to dog Republican candidate George W. Bush...

But at the same time, GOP rivals said Bush should answer them to get the issue behind him.

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NATION

Bush gets rivals' drug counseling

■ Some Republican presidential candidates say the Texas governor should answer questions on drug use directly.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As questions about past illegal drug use continue to dog Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush, some GOP rivals said Sunday that he should answer them directly and get the issue behind him.

But at the same time, his competitors and supporters main-

tained that past indiscretions, including possible use of illegal drugs, should not disqualify the Texas governor or anyone else from becoming president.

Noting that Bush has partially addressed the issue, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Bush should "just answer the darn question and get rid of it."

"If there wasn't anything here, then George Bush should have just said there wasn't," Hatch said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"If there was, I think he, at this point, should answer it, get it behind him, because the polls show most of the American people

are forgiving," he added.

There has been no evidence or credible allegation that Bush ever has used an illegal drug, although he has admitted to formerly drinking heavily and "mistakes" as a youth. Questioned repeatedly on the drug issue, Bush said this past week that he had not used illegal drugs within the past 25 years but would not elaborate.

"He has a right to privacy," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., another GOP presidential contender.

Conservative GOP presidential contender Gary Bauer said the candidates will "have to answer questions that go to law-breaking."

"I think anything that involves a felony, I don't see how you can get away with" not answering such questions directly, he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Some Democrats agreed.

"It's whether or not he committed a crime ... The voters are entitled to weigh what he (Bush) did and make a decision on that," said Geraldine Ferraro, a former New York congresswoman and Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1984.

But Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, a Republican and strong Bush supporter, said his colleague had sufficiently answered the questions about drug use.

NATION BRIEF

Study finds 6 percent get tangled in Web

BOSTON (AP) — Almost 6 percent of Internet users suffer from some form of addiction to it, according to the largest study of Web surfers ever conducted.

"Marriages are being disrupted; kids are getting into trouble; people are committing illegal acts; people are spending too much money. As someone who treats patients, I see it," said David Greenfield, the therapist and researcher who did the study.

The findings, which were released Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, appear likely to bolster the expanding acceptance of compulsive Internet

use as a real psychological disorder. Kimberly Young, a pioneer in the new field of research, said the latest study is so broad that it "adds a layer of legitimacy to the concern that Internet addiction is real."

However, the 6 percent figure is lower than some estimates of 10 percent or more, which stemmed largely from research on college students.

Greenfield, who is a psychologist in West Hartford, Conn., carried out the study jointly with ABC News. He collected 17,251 responses to an Internet use questionnaire distributed and returned through the Web site ABCNEWS.com.

He adapted his questions from a widely used set of criteria for gambling addiction.

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CITY & WORLD

Quake cleanup races time

QUAKE
Continued from Page 1A

contribute to other health risks — for example, carrying down toxic particles pumped into the sky from a huge fire that burned for several days at Turkey's biggest oil refinery after the quake.

Health Minister Osman Durmus urged people to leave the area near the refinery in Izmit, approximately 90 miles southeast of Istanbul.

Energy officials, speaking on the customary condition of anonymity, said an oil spill from the refinery had spread up to 1½ miles offshore into the Marmara Sea.

The government put the damage caused by the refinery fire at \$200 million.

Up to 25,000 beds were available at hotels and resorts around the region, government officials



Burhan Ozbilicli/Associated Press

Cigdem Atilgan, an 18-year-old Turkish woman, looks at a portrait of her father, Cevat, 45, found as she and another family member searched among the rubble of their house in Golcuk Sunday. With the chance of finding survivors slipping away, the official death toll from the Aug. 17 quake has surpassed 12,000, and officials predict as many as 40,000 could be dead.

said. Food, plastic sheeting and buses also were sent in. Tent cities have been erected in some areas.

The government is desperate to reverse the widespread impression that it was unable to cope with the disaster.

Much criticism was focused on why Turkey's military — one of the region's largest, with nearly 800,000 servicemen — appeared to

hold off on a mass mobilization to dig for survivors and lead relief operations. More soldiers have been dispatched to the quake zone, but, it seemed, more to protect against looting than to provide help.

"The organization is no good at all. Some people are getting too much, and other people are getting nothing," complained Emrullah Azturk in Yalova.

Fraternities get tough on drinking policy

DRY FRATS
Continued from Page 1A

in their rooms. "It would be hard to convince the older guys to live in the house if there were a complete ban on alcohol," Rousell said. "It is important to have these older guys living in the house to provide leadership and for monetary reasons."

Lettmann said he hopes that the IFC's decisions, along with higher GPAs and higher recruitment numbers, will prove to UI officials that the fraternity system is committed to ensuring a safer, more productive environment.

"Dean Jones demands excellence from us, and we demand the same from ourselves," he said. "We have a lot of the same goals in mind."

Travis York, IFC vice president

of risk management, said the policy is as much about self-regulation as it is about responsible drinking.

"We are a self-governing body that is capable of handling situations that arise," he said.

While fraternity members will still be unable to drink anywhere but in the rooms of those of legal age, York is confident that the policy was the appropriate compromise.

"It is a fair policy that enables those who have the legal right to drink to do so, but only in the presence of other 21-year-olds," he said.

York suggests that fraternity members handle the problems of drinking on their own through educational programs and monitoring their members' actions.

DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at: gleyden@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Once again, UI springs to life

MOVING IN
Continued from Page 1A

is often a patient desk clerk willing to field all questions.

"I'm a patient person," said Burge desk clerk and UI senior Libbi Ledenbach. "That's a requirement."

"You have to be a people person," said fellow Burge desk clerk Amira Zamin, a UI sophomore. "You can't get pissed off at everything people do. I really like it."

Ledenbach and Zamin both see tentative freshmen and somber parents flow through the doors at Burge.

"Kids bring the normal things. If they've heard anything about Iowa City — they bring a water filter," Zamin said.

DI reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at: chao-xiong@uiowa.edu

UI rises to 21 in U.S. News rankings

RANKINGS
Continued from Page 1A

"A university like Michigan has a lot more money to work with and therefore may rank higher in certain areas," he said. "But if you were to compare the opportunity available to students with an education from Iowa and one from Michigan, we'd compare very well."

Fethke said several factors have led college rankings to get out of hand. Many public schools are constrained by factors that make it impossible to improve their rankings in certain categories, he said. Specifically, he said, the UI is mandated by the state to accept all Iowa students who graduate in the top half of

their classes, so the UI cannot have an extremely rigorous selection process.

Fethke also said that the UI does the best it can with the resources it has as a public school in a small state.

"There is a correlation between sources and products," he said. "If our tuition were twice as much, then maybe our rankings would be higher, but we could not offer the same opportunities to the same number of students."

Coleman said that the UI has been working on several things that could improve its ranking in the future.

"My goal is to get more students to graduate in four years," he said. "One area we've been working on is a four-year graduation

contract." Improving technology in the classrooms and in the libraries is another focus of Coleman.

Regardless of its rank, the UI has a lot to offer students, Coleman said.

"I want students to be able to meet their goals," she said. "We can offer a lot that small universities can't — specifically, the opportunity to work with world-renowned professors."

The report also ranked individual colleges within universities. The business school tied at 32 in a field of 680 business programs. The College of Engineering tied for 52 out of 350 engineering programs.

DI reporter Lindsey McCune can be reached at: lindsey-mcune@uiowa.edu

UI adds cable channels

CABLE
Continued from Page 1A

tures syndicated episodes of "Saturday Night Live" and a newer program called "The Man Show."

"The Man Show" is the greatest show on television," UI sophomore Josh Hamann joked. "It's nice that we can watch it in our dorms."

Monick said it's too early to tell if more people have subscribed to cable, but the number of subscribers often increases each year. Students may sign up for cable at the Lindquist Center in Room S23.

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

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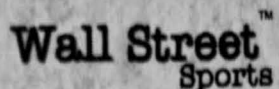
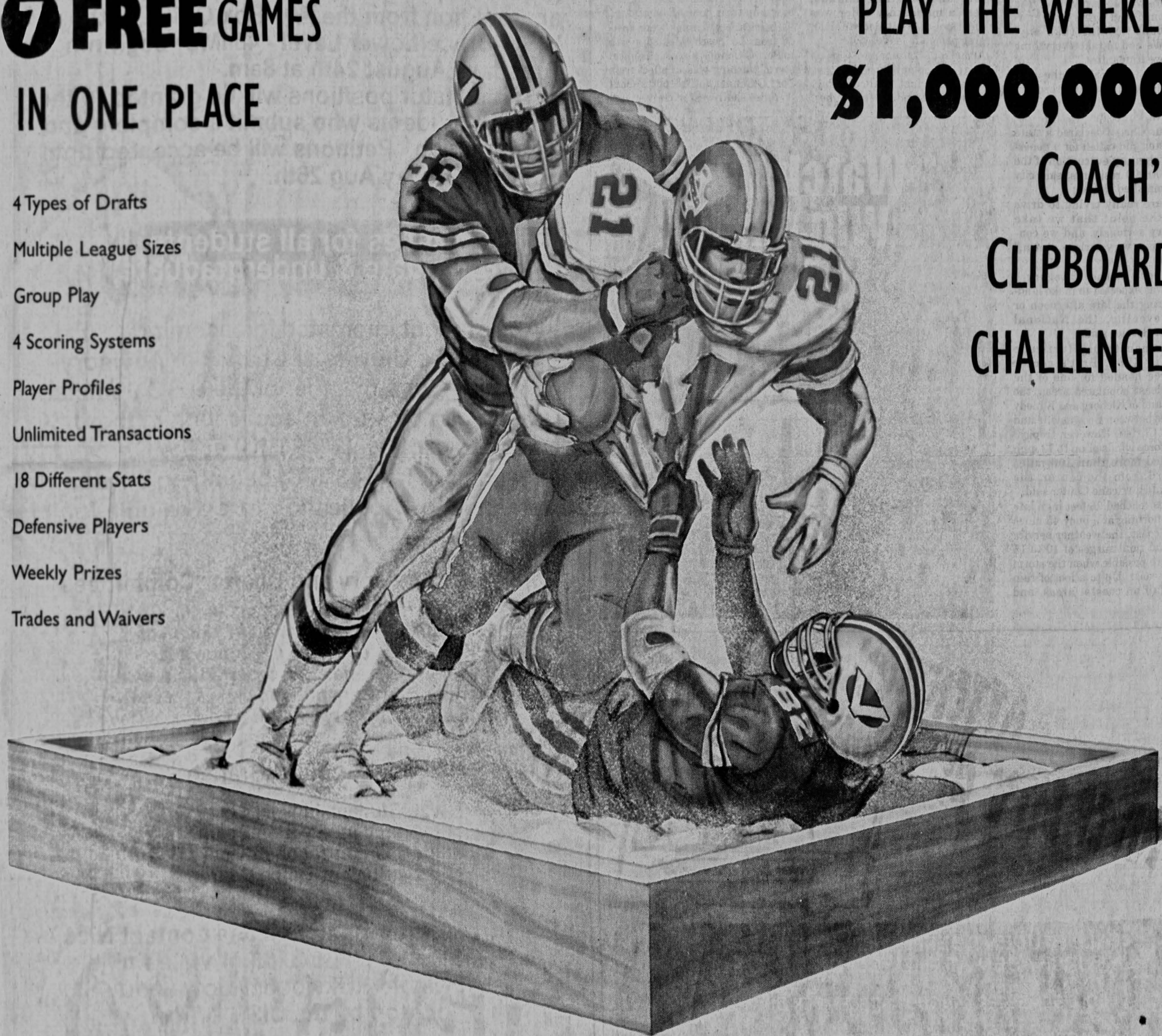
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NATION

Hurricane heads for Texas coast

Thousands of residents evacuate an area from Brownsville to north of Corpus Christi.

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — People streamed inland from the Texas Gulf Coast Sunday as powerful Hurricane Bret headed for shore with 140 mph winds and a threat of a 15-foot storm surge.

Business and homes were shuttered from Brownsville to north of Corpus Christi, and highways leading inland were packed with bumper-to-bumper traffic for miles.

The slowly moving, tightly focused storm had "clear potential of producing major disaster," said Jim Hoke, director of the National Weather Service's National Hydrometeorological Emergency Center.

"I think it's going to be bad," 19-year-old Elissa Rivera said as she stopped for a quick picnic lunch on her trip to San Antonio, where the Red Cross set up shelters for evacuees. "We have a 'townhome,' and we're more worried about flooding than anything. We had to take everything and move it upstairs."

Palm trees whipped as the wind strengthened in early afternoon, and Corpus Christi Bay was covered with whitecaps.

Corpus Christi declared a state of disaster and called for a general but voluntary evacuation of the city's 300,000 residents, said city spokesman Ted Nelson.

"We are really trying to drive home the point that we take this very seriously, and we consider this a very serious storm," he said.

The core of the Category 4 storm was expected to make landfall during the late afternoon or early evening, the National Weather Service said.

Like monstrous Hurricane Allen in 1980, Bret's center appeared headed for one of the state's least populated areas, the ranch land of Kleberg and Kenedy counties between Brownsville and Corpus Christi. However, tropical storm-force winds of up to 73 mph extended more than 100 miles outward from the center, the National Hurricane Center said.

Waves reached 26 feet high late in the morning at a buoy 45 miles off the coast, the weather service said, and tidal surges of 10 to 15 feet were possible when the storm hit the coast. Up to a foot of rain could fall on coastal areas, and



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Jack Truman boards the windows of his wife's store in downtown Kingsville, Texas, as Hurricane Bret moved toward land Sunday. Bret was predicted to hit later Sunday.

there was also a threat of tornadoes, the weather service warned. A storm surge of 10 to 15 feet could inundate barrier islands and low-lying coastal areas, the weather service said.

Most residents had left coastal Padre and Mustang islands, where a mandatory order was issued; police went door-to-door, urging people to leave.

Armstrong Lumber in Corpus Christi opened at 6:30 a.m. to give customers a last chance to buy plywood, tape and other supplies,

owner Bob Litchfield said. But as the weather worsened, Litchfield locked the doors shortly before noon and sent his employees home.

"We're trying to board up ourselves, and we want to let everybody get out of here so they can board up their homes," he said.

Hurricane warnings were posted from La Pesca, Mexico, north to Port O'Connor, Texas; a tropical storm warning was in effect from Port O'Connor to Freeport, about 35 miles southwest of Galveston.

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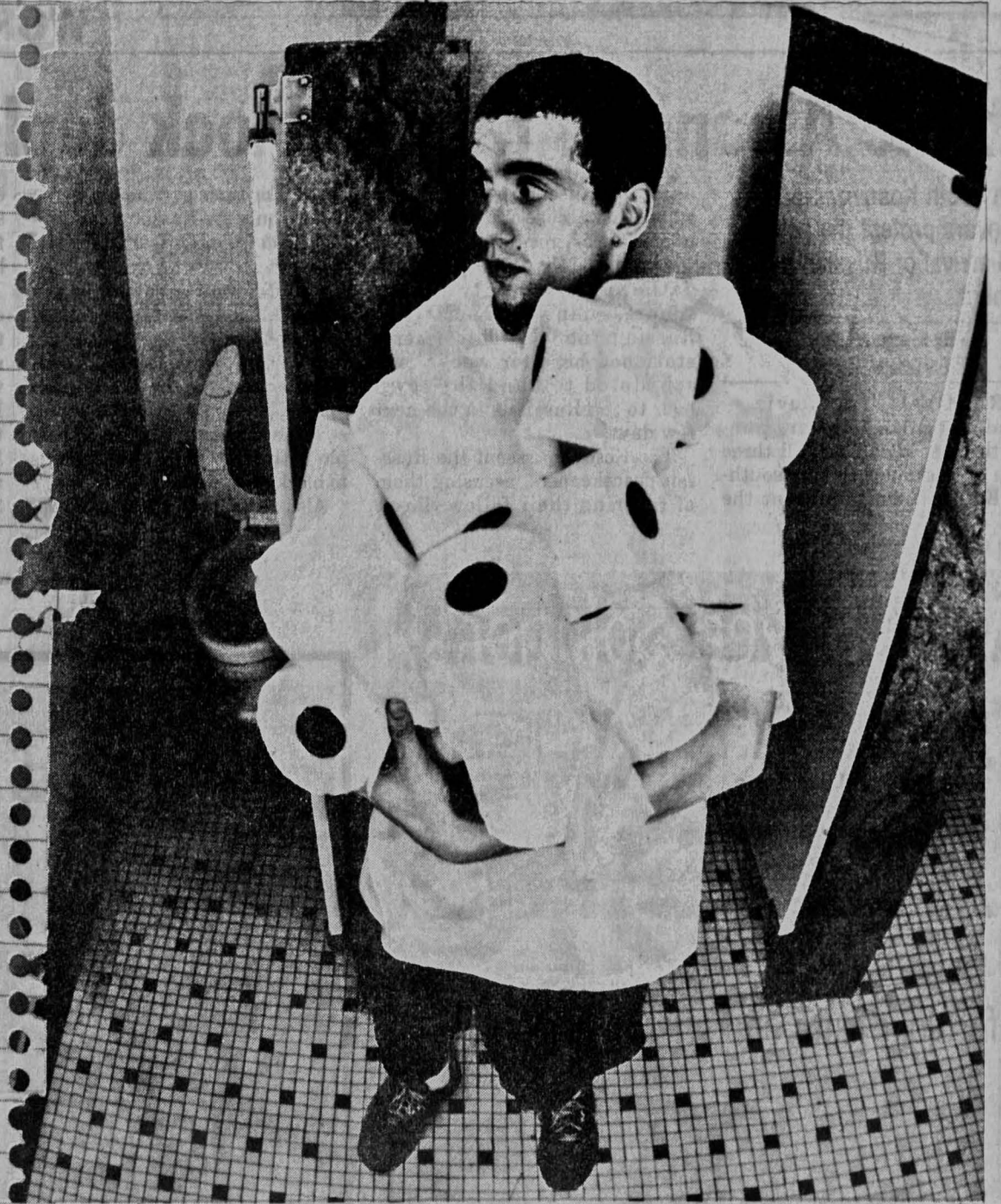
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WORLD

Ethnic Albanians rally to block deployment of Russian peacekeepers

■ In south Kosovo, 1,500 Kosovars protest the scheduled arrival of Russian peacekeepers.

By Melissa Eddy
Associated Press

ORAHOVAC, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanian Kosovars Sunday threatened to block all three main access roads to this southern Kosovo town to prevent the

arrival of Russian peacekeepers, whom they accuse of participating in past Serb atrocities.

Approximately 1,500 Kosovars gathered on the city's main square, chanting "NATO yes, Russians no." Dutch soldiers, stationed here for weeks, are scheduled to hand the town over to the Russians in the next few days.

The Kosovars resent the Russian peacekeepers, accusing them of favoring their fellow Slavic

Serbs. For their part, many Serbs believe only the Russians can protect them from reprisal attacks by Kosovars.

Two different speakers at the ethnic Albanian rally announced extended protests that will begin today. The demonstrations will include blocking the three main arteries leading into the town, said the speakers, who urged people with tractors, cars and buses to block off the roads.

Also Sunday, Dutch peacekeepers

in Orahovac began taking stock of the hundreds of weapons they had ordered Serbs to hand in by a Sunday noon deadline.

The weapons crackdown came after the arrest on Aug. 20 of three Serbs on suspicion of committing atrocities against Kosovars. The next day, German and Dutch troops posted signs throughout the Serb neighborhood listing names of people who were given weapons by Serb police.

"If you respond to this, you will be freed of punishment," the signs said. The warning added that peacekeepers would begin house-to-house searches after the deadline, and "if we find any weapons, you will be arrested."

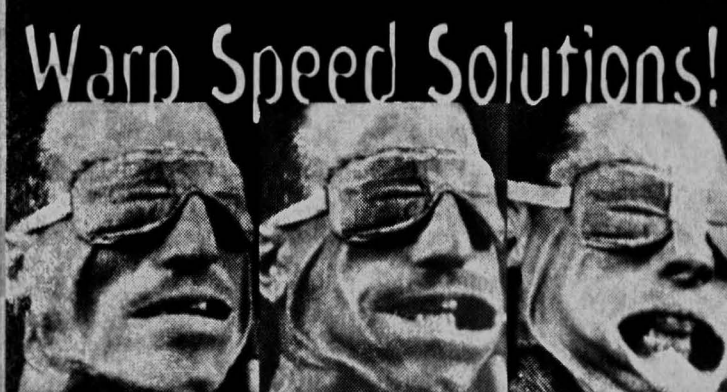
Elsewhere, one Serb was kidnapped Sunday around 10 a.m. on a road in northern Kosovo, the Tanjug news agency reported.

Srdajan Jokic, 32, was abducted by members of the Kosovo Liberation Army while driving

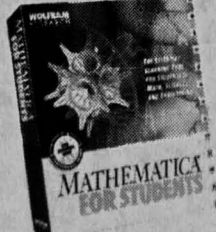
on the road west to Kosovska Mitrovica, the agency reported. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Meanwhile, one of two Serb brothers wounded on Aug. 21 when Kosovars attacked Banje village in central Kosovo died overnight in a French military hospital, Tanjug said. It said villagers demanded a meeting with French officers and threatened to leave the province if they could not be protected.

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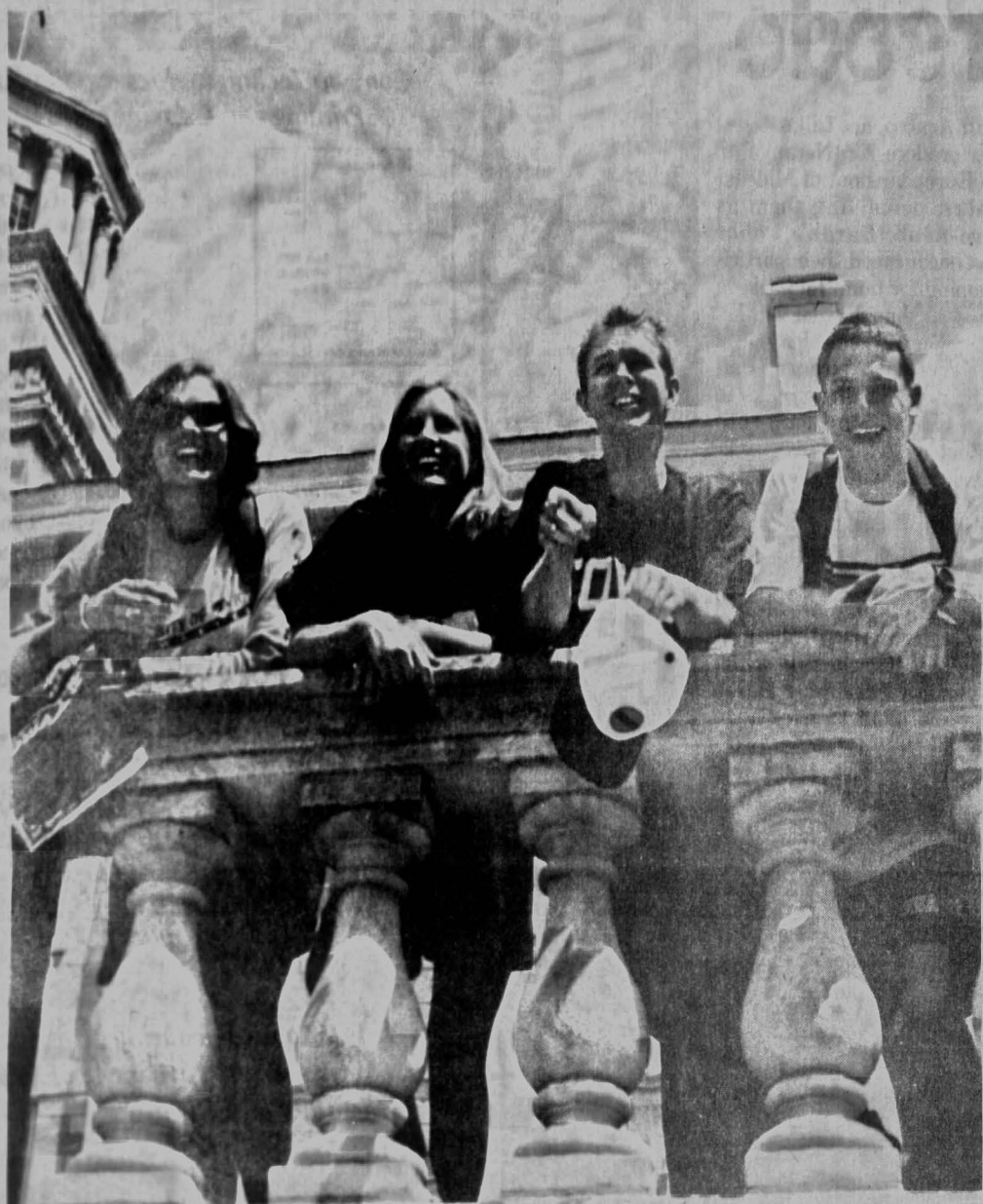
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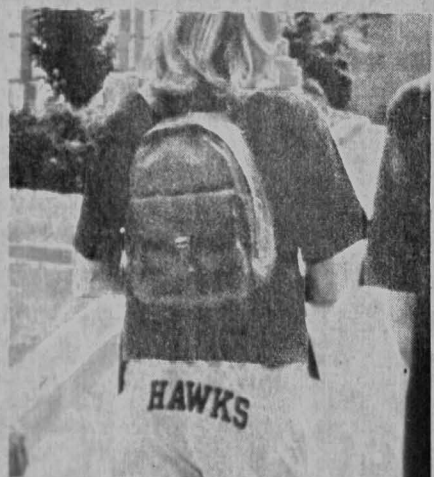
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WORLD

Arafat calls on U.S. to intercede

■ The Palestinians want American help in breaking the deadlock in the Mideast peace process.

By Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With his envoys about to head to Washington, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Sunday urged the United States to step in to break the latest deadlock in the peace process with Israel.

Arafat's call was quickly rejected by the administration of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, who last month won assurances from President Clinton that Washington would avoid the direct role it has taken in the past.

In a series of direct talks, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators have been unable to work out

how to implement the Wye peace deal brokered by President Clinton in October 1998.

Arafat's two top negotiators — Saeb Erekat and Mahmoud Abbas — were set to travel to Washington today to meet Secretary of State Madeleine Albright Thursday.

Arafat, briefing Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the deadlock, indicated that he would ask Albright to intervene.

"The situation needs an external effort to be exerted to push the negotiations forward in order to implement what has been agreed upon before," Arafat told reporters in the Egyptian coastal city of Alexandria.

Israelis chafed at the call. "There is no need for pressure nor for the media dramatics that we are witnessing," Foreign Minister David Levy said.

The Clinton administration,

wary of the perpetual squabbling during the three years that hard-liner Benjamin Netanyahu was prime minister, also would likely resist intervention.

Israel and the Palestinians are deadlocked on two of the major issues in Wye.

The Palestinians want Barak to immediately implement a withdrawal from parts of the West Bank, while Barak wants to stretch the withdrawal into 2000.

Also, the Palestinians say, Wye mandates the release of 650 Palestinians jailed for security offenses against Israel. Israel says the number is 500 and that it will not release Palestinians who participated in acts that killed Israelis.

Elsewhere Sunday, Levy and Barak met with foreign ministers Knut Vollebaek of Norway and Jozias van Aartsen of Holland, assuring them that Israel wants Europe to play a role in the faltering Israeli-Arab peace talks.

Barak's predecessor, Netanyahu, froze the Europeans out of Mideast peace talks, perceiving them as being pro-Arab. Barak's Labor Party has encouraged their participation, hoping for financial backing for the process, among other things.

Van Aartsen also said he would present Syria with Israel's position on the need for direct talks to end those two nations' long-running conflict.

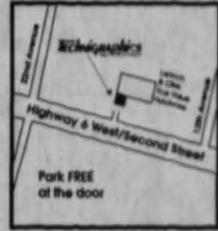
The Syrians initially welcomed Barak's apparent willingness to pull back from the Golan Heights, which Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

But they have demonstrated impatience recently with his failure to clearly back a full withdrawal. Syrian President Hafez Assad has refused to negotiate unless Israel first agrees in principle to return the strategic heights.

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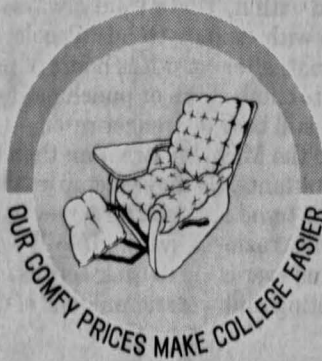
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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

Our state system is in shambles, and the authorities simply cannot hide their incompetence.

— Inur Cevic, editor of the *Turkish Daily News*, on disorganized efforts by Turkish leaders to help citizens recover from the earthquake that left more than 30,000 people dead or missing.

POLICIES

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

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

EDITORIAL

Budget debate a bit cockeyed

When Congress convenes after the Labor Day weekend, the most heated discussions until the fiscal year ends on Sept. 30 will come out of the budget talks and the spending of the budget surplus.

And as we have seen in the recent past, these heated discussions often turn to finger-pointing and threat-making, much of which now will be a result of next year's election. What they should become, however, is not a discussion designed to gain votes but rather a discussion about the most responsible way to spend a healthy budget with a long overdue surplus.

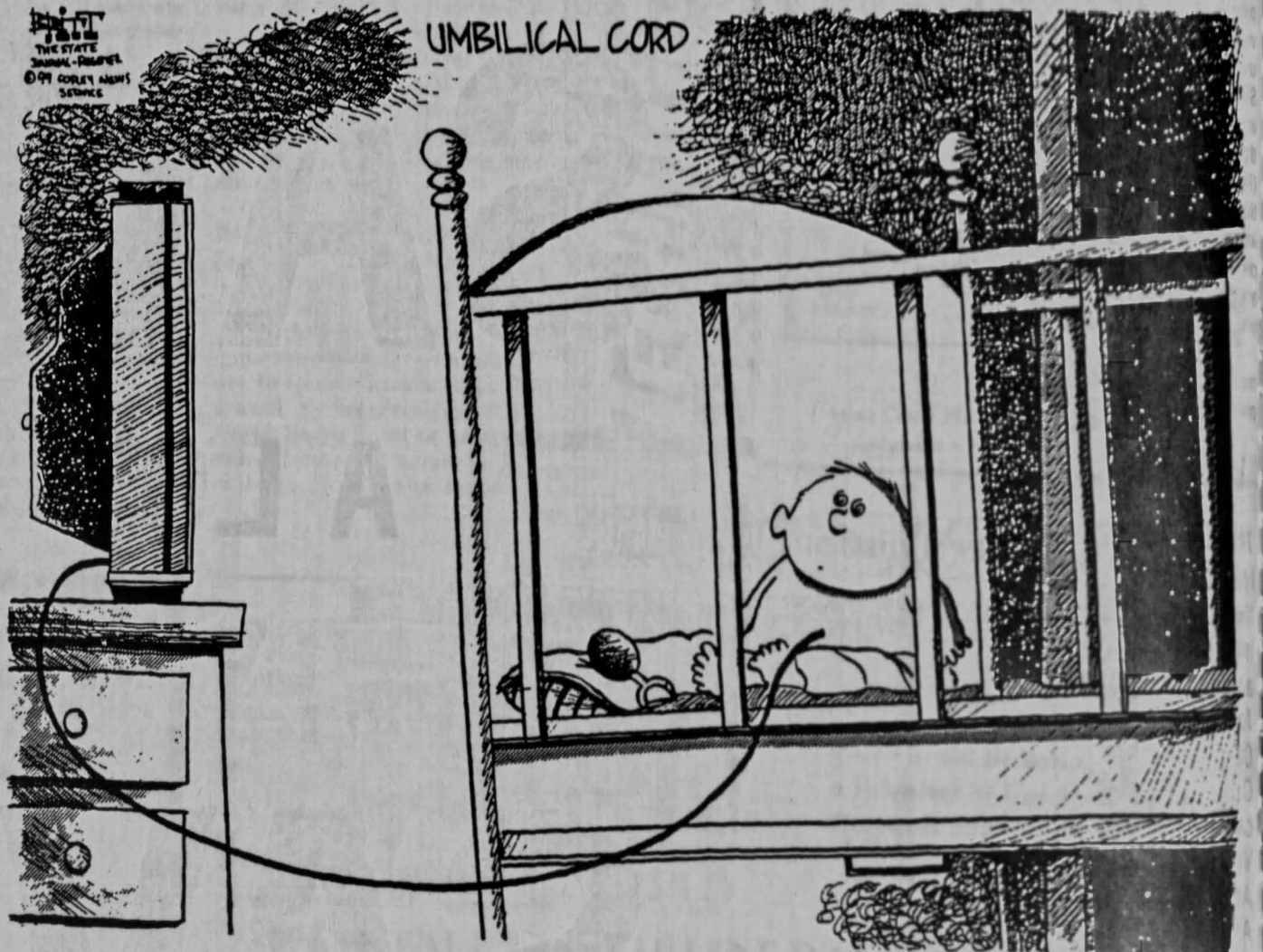
There seem to be three main areas for discussion in the upcoming talks. First, the entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare need to be shored-up so they will survive well into the next century. Second, the paying off of the national debt must be addressed. Third, funds given for discretionary spending need to be re-evaluated — and that's where it gets real messy.

Most importantly, the area of discretionary spending that needs to be looked at is the spending on the military and foreign policy in general. Instead of having an incredible 17 percent of overall spending on discretionary military spending, other options for "national defense" need to be explored, such as foreign aid and foreign intelligence. Instead of closing U.S. embassies so more weapons can be made, more embassies are needed to prevent the need for more weapons.

In addition, instead of the tax cuts of \$792 billion being debated in Congress, which will benefit the wealthy more than the poor or middle class, other programs that have been increasingly cut in the past should be given more funds — such as spending on the arts or money for independent farmers or NASA. Or the underfunded environmental programs. For the first time in decades, the government has money to spend on these worthy programs, and they can be given their due.

As opposed to the Cold War and the narrow goals set by the government because of it, this year's budget could mark a watershed from the way federal money has been spent the past 50 years and the way it will be used in the 21st century. But don't count on that happening, however wonderful it may be. Expect gridlock — gridlock that could possibly lead to a government shutdown. But perhaps the confusion will build until the next election, and a real watershed will be made by the American citizens.

Joseph Plambeck is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.



Welcome to the UI from the *DI*

FROM THE EDITOR Laura Heinauer

Let me be one of the first to welcome you back or to the UI. After a short and hot summer, the staff at *The Daily Iowan* and I are geared up to serve the campus and the Iowa City community as its No. 1 source for news.

Having worked at the *DI* for three years, I have learned how important it is for a local newspaper to keep in touch with and reflect the community. But we can't do it alone. If you see news happen or have a story idea, feel free to contact us; the same goes if you see an error.

In the past, we have been called anti-administration or anti-Greek, and while we sometimes get accused of taking sides on issues, that is not our mission. We are a non-profit organization independent from the UI, and we take that freedom very seriously. The opinions expressed on this page are those of the writer — not an editorial board, and the *DI* will not be endorsing candidates for public office.

What we do plan to do is seek the truth and report it professionally in a way that is both entertaining and thought-provoking for you, our readers. In every issue, we hope to give voice to the voiceless, hold the powerful accountable, and educate our readers in a clear, fair and com-

elling manner.

This is going to be a big year for news with Y2K only a few months away and the Iowa caucuses right after that. In sports, we will have three new coaches leading our football, men's basketball and women's gymnastics teams, and the arts section is working on several projects for 80 Hours, a weekly entertainment section that comes out on Thursdays.

And all I can say is that I am excited and proud to be a part of a newspaper that will be working to keep you informed in the upcoming year. The staff and I promise to work as hard as we can to put a high quality product at your front door every morning if you promise to keep reading and to let us know how we can improve.

Good luck and have a great year.

Laura Heinauer
DI editor, 1999-2000

Killer bees part of the next big exercise craze

If there's one ideal that unites all Americans, it's the belief that every single one of us, regardless of ethnic background, is fat.

It was not always this way. There was a time, not so long ago, when Americans did not obsess about fat. In those days, a man could be portly and still be considered attractive. The standards were also more lenient for women: Marilyn Monroe, whom nobody ever called skinny, was a major sex goddess.

By today's beauty standards, of course, Marilyn Monroe was an oil tanker. Today's beauty ideal, strictly enforced by the media, is a person with the same level of body fat as a paper clip. Turn on your TV, and all you see are men and women who would rather have both eyeballs removed via corkscrew than eat a slice of pizza.

These are genetic mutants: You can see their muscles, veins and neck bones almost bursting through their fat-free skin. I don't know who decided that the see-through look was attractive; I, personally, have never heard anybody express lust for anybody else's internal

organs. But we normal humans are constantly exposed to the zero-fat mutants in the media, and we naturally assume that we're supposed to look like them.

This is of course impossible, but we try. We diet constantly, especially young women, many of whom now start dieting while still in the womb. And of course we spend millions of dollars on "exercise," defined as "activity designed to be strenuous without accomplishing anything useful." For example, we drive our cars to health clubs so we can run on treadmills. But we do NOT run to the health club, because then we would be accomplishing something useful.

We pedal furiously on exercise bicycles that do not go anywhere. We take elevators every chance we get, but we buy expensive machines that enable us to pretend we're climbing stairs. It would not surprise me if yuppies started paying potato farmers for the opportunity to go

into the fields and burn fat by pretending to conduct a harvest, taking great care not to dig up any actual potatoes.

If you think that's ridiculous, then you haven't seen "Tae-bo." This is the current hot fad, advertised extensively on TV by perspiring mutants. As I understand it, Tae-bo is based on martial arts; the difference is that martial artists actually learn to defend themselves, whereas Tae-bo people throw pretend punches and kicks strictly for fitness purposes. While they're busy kicking air and checking their abdominals, an actual mugger could walk right up and whack them with a crowbar.

But never mind practicality. The point is that right now Tae-bo is very, very hot, which means that soon everybody will get bored with it. That's what always happens with exercise trends: People realize that, after countless hours of pretending to climb stairs or punching the air, they still bear a stronger resemblance to the Michelin Tire Man than to the TV mutants. So they give up on that particular trend and look for a new one.

Will this craziness ever end? Will Americans ever come to their senses and stop wasting millions and millions of dol-

lars on hopeless efforts to look like people who don't really look like people? I hope not, because I'm planning to cash in on this. I got my idea from a wonderful newspaper article, sent in by alert veterinarian Steven Berry, from the April 7 edition of the *Leader-News* of Central City, Ky. The article, written by Paul Camplin, is headlined "COBBS INVENTED ODD SPORT OF BEE FIGHTING AS FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT."

It concerns the descendants of Bunn and Betty Cobb of Calhoun, Ky., who have gotten together annually for approximately 70 years to fight wild bees for fun. The article states: "Without use of protective gear, one of the group approaches the bumble-bee hive and whacks it with a stick. When all of the now angry bees come flying out, the group of bee fighters simply fights off the bees as best they can with large clumps of maple leaves."

The article, which I am not making up, is illustrated by photos of members of the extended Bunn family, including grandparents, wildly waving branches at bees.

When I saw those photos, I knew I was looking at a gold mine. I'm talking about the Next Big Fitness Trend: "Tae-bee."

I'm going to make a 30-minute TV infomercial wherein enthusiastic hired mutants stress the benefits of bee-fighting ("... and while you're OUCH burning fat, your arm motion is also OUCH building those OUCH ...").

In no time, millions of Americans will be ordering the Tae-bee workout videotape, along with the Official (Accept No Substitutes!) Tae-bee Maple Leaf Clump and, of course, the Official Tae-bee Box o' Really Mad Bees. And if you don't think Americans will pay good money to get stung, I have one word for you: ThighMaster.

So laugh if you want: I'm going to get rich on this thing. And then I'm going to hire a personal trainer. His sole job will be to order my pizza.

Dave Barry's columns are distributed through Tribune Media Services.

DAVE BARRY



On the SPOT

How did you spend your summer?



"Just hanging out with my friends, going to the lake, watching movies."

Jenny Peeron
UI freshman



"I'm a DJ for a rap group in Chicago. We recorded for E.P. and worked on promoting the release."

Tim Stroh
UI freshman



"I organized a trip and worked my entire summer as a waitress."

Kelly Haley
UI freshman



"I spent my time mackin' the hotties and working on a political campaign — doing the Bill Clinton thing."

William Cone III
UI freshman



"I went to South Dakota and camped in the Badlands — that's not a lie."

Kim Woody
UI senior

LETTER TO

Farm surplus market space

This nonsense are low due to a... pelled. In the first... vest projections are usually are not), the SHOULD be going u... in the population... that everyone has th... (Remember that w... tists earning awards... increasing yields in... ple.) In the second... any product is comp... who are able to pur... The free market s... morals. As more peo... poverty level, fewer

WRITERS

The *Daily Iowan*... ly seeking writ... the Viewpoints... interested sho... an application... *Iowan* newsro... Communication... Questions rega... cations can be... Viewpoints Ed... Ammerman at... All application... sidered. Final... be made by Se

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THE PO

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COLLECT

CHECK O GREAT AND

VIEWPOINTS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Farm surpluses require market space

This nonsense that prices to farmers are low due to a surplus needs to be dispelled. In the first place, even if the harvest projections are correct (which they usually are not), the size of a harvest SHOULD be going up due to increases in the population — on the assumption that everyone has the right to eat. (Remember that we have some scientists earning awards for their work on increasing yields in order to feed people.) In the second place, the market for any product is composed of only those who are able to purchase. The free market system has no morals. As more people fall below the poverty level, fewer are actually able to

be in the market, thus giving the appearance that a surplus exists when, in fact, none does.

During the Great Depression, when millions of people were going hungry, farmers were being told to plow up every third row of produce in order to raise prices. This was nonsense, of course, but it reflected the so-called "wisdom" of supply-demand market economics.

The real problem occurring today can also be seen in the past. Approximately 100 years ago there existed a Meat Trust. The Meat Trust gained control over the meat industry — just as we have today — and it attempted to gain control over the grain industry by manipulation of the prices for farmers. This led to the

passage, in 1923, of the Packers and Stockyards Act to control the monopolization of our food supplies. Because this act is not being enforced today, we once again have the same situation. The number of companies controlling the world grain supply can be counted on one hand. These also control the meat industry. Just as the independent livestock farmers are being paid a lower price by these same companies that are paying a higher price to those agreeing to grow on contract, grain farmers are being forced into the same situation.

These companies are only interested in their own profits. They have no interest in actually feeding people. The drive for more markets only dominates what remains of the markets as more

people are marginalized by the downsizing. This is advanced free market capitalism at work. This was foreseen in the days of Adam Smith — there are writings attesting to this. There are people in this country who have also pointed out that to pursue this policy would be folly. Now that

we are there, what are we hearing? We need more markets; there is too much product. The number of malnourished and starving people increases.


Sue Atkinson
Baxter, Iowa

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iodan@uiowa.edu.

WRITERS WANTED

The Daily Iowan is currently seeking writers to join the Viewpoints staff. Those interested should pick up an application in *The Daily Iowan* newsroom at 201N Communications Center. Questions regarding applications can be directed to Viewpoints Editor Jesse Ammerman at 335-5863. All applications will be considered. Final decisions will be made by Sept. 3.

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Try our **Award-Winning Wings!**
(Voted #1 in 1998 & 1999 at Riverfest)

Our kitchen is open Mon-Sat at 11 am

*** DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS ***

Read *The Daily Iowan*, then Recycle It.

YOU are invited to join the SAFEWALK Volunteer Team!



Training begins September 13, 1999

Call 353-2500 for an application!

Safewalk is a student-run volunteer organization that provides a free evening escort service to UI students, staff and faculty. Safewalk is funded by the UISG and housed at the WRAC.

THE BIGGEST BACK TO SCHOOL POSTER SALE

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Iowa City Transit – Route Changes

Beginning Monday, August 23rd

Westside Loop – Service to West High School, Rohret Rd., Downtown Iowa City. 2 trips per day (1 trip in the A.M. & 1 trip in P.M.)

North Dodge – Added service to NCS, NO 9:00 P.M. North Dodge (Mon.-Fri.). No service to Church & Gilbert before 6:30 P.M.

Broadway – Bus to travel on Gilbert, Southgate, Cross Park, and all of Highland. Will only service Kirkwood at Gilbert St. & service Keokuk at Highland Ave. NO Broadway service to Sandusky, Taylor and Burns.

Westwinds – Slight variation of route. No service to Emerald St., will service Westgate.

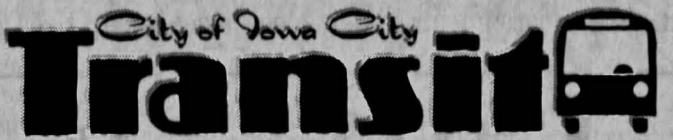
All changes listed are for Monday-Friday

Minor changes to Manville Heights, Lakeside, 7th Avenue
NO 3:30 P.M. Mall Route
ADDED 9:00 P.M. Oakcrest Route

Call for details and for Night and Saturday Information.

Youth (K-12) & University of Iowa Student Semester Passes are available.

City of Iowa City Transit



www.iowa-city.lib.ia.us/bus/

For further information please call
Iowa City Transit at 356-5151.

class of
2000

looks like this

head off to class in our best denim.

GUESS?



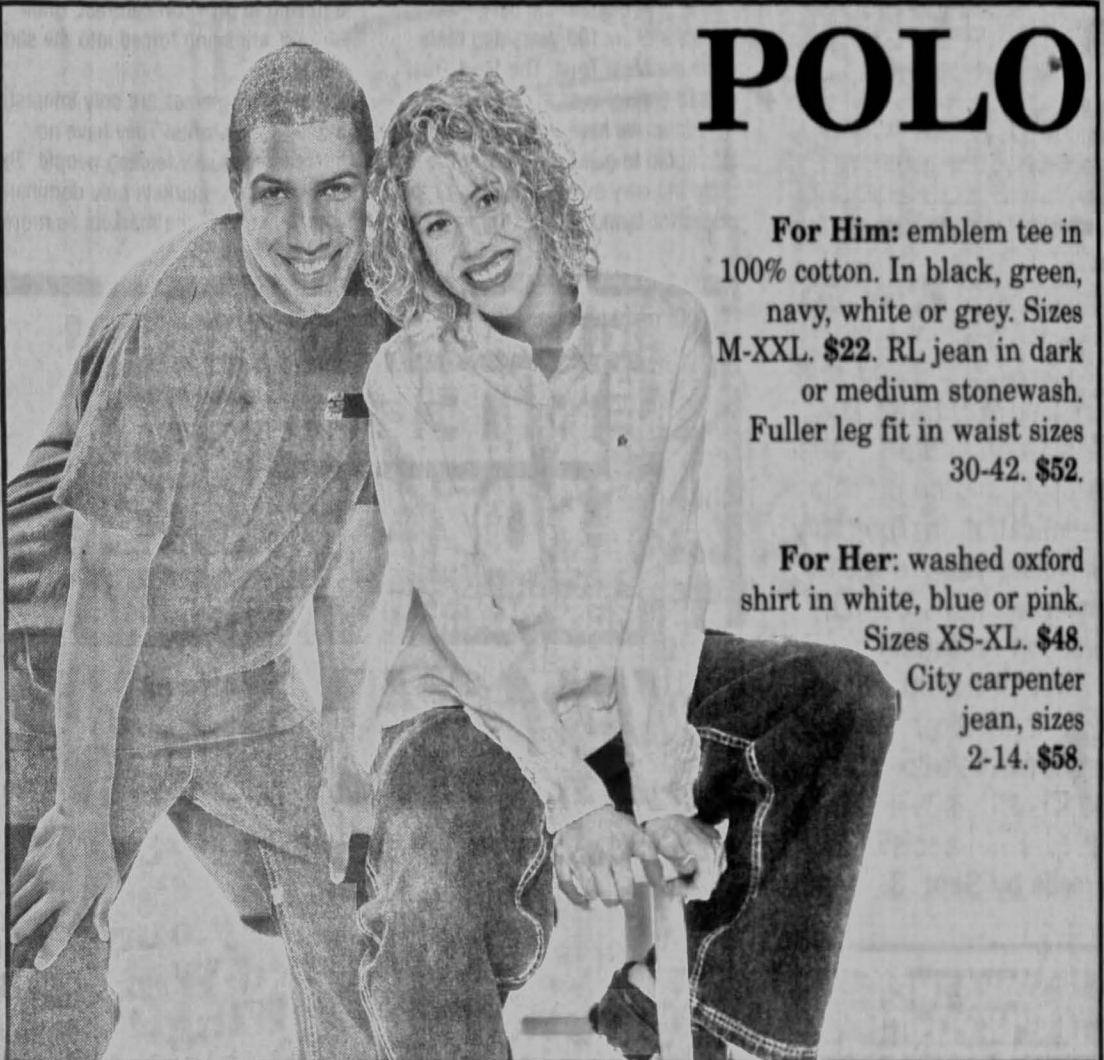
For Him: Plaid woven shirt in navy. In 100% cotton, sizes M-XXL. \$58.
Rib v-neck shirt in grey, charcoal, black or white. In 100% cotton, sizes M-XXL. \$34.
Loose fit Pascal jean in dark stonewash or stonewash. Waist sizes 29-42. \$58.

For Her: 3/4 length knit top with ballerina neckline or deep scoop neckline. Available in 6 colors, sizes S-XL. \$29. Bootleg jean in new black rinse wash, sizes 24-32. \$48.

Dillard's

We're your back to school and uniform headquarters.

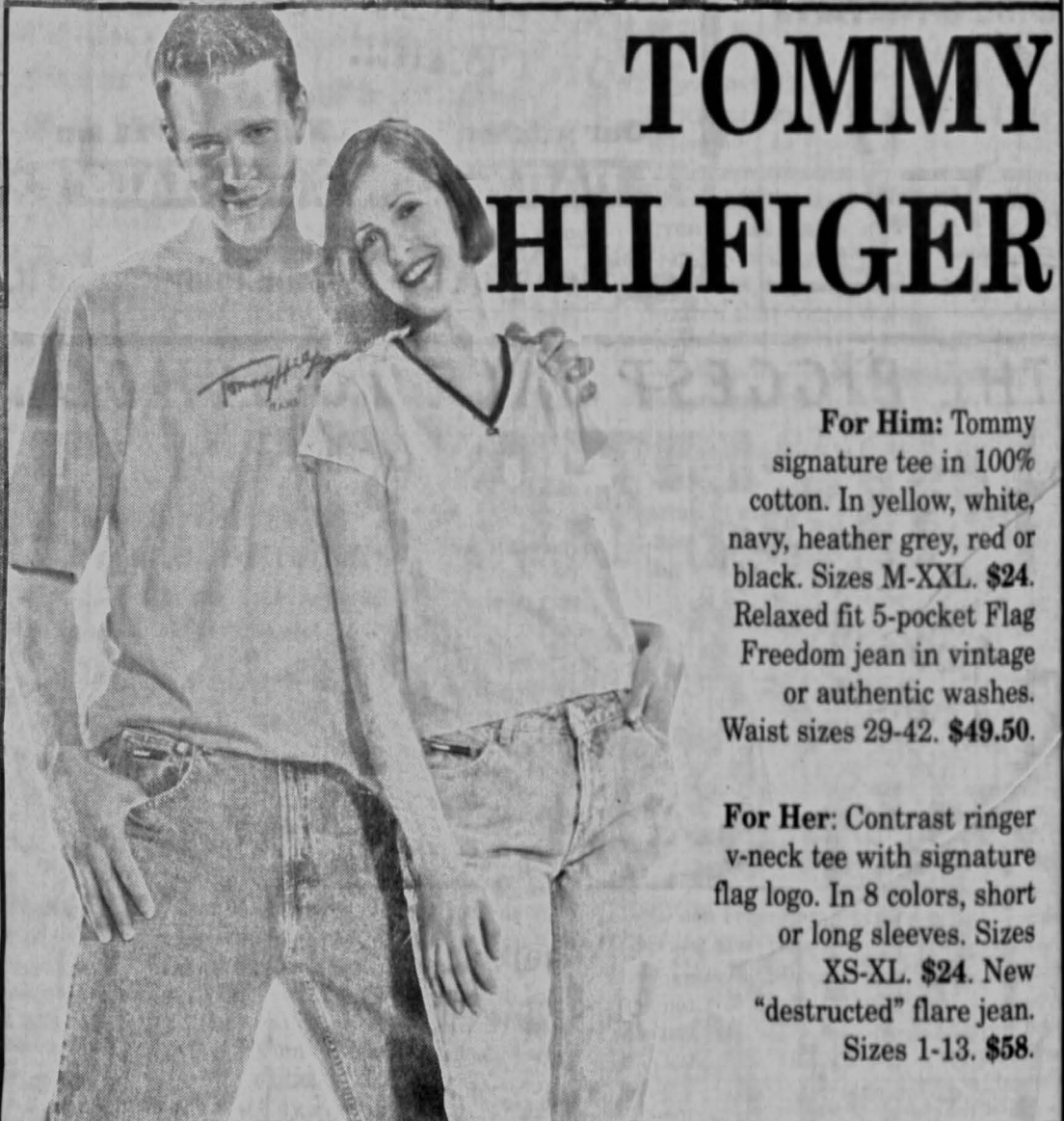
POLO



For Him: emblem tee in 100% cotton. In black, green, navy, white or grey. Sizes M-XXL. \$22. RL jean in dark or medium stonewash. Fuller leg fit in waist sizes 30-42. \$52.

For Her: washed oxford shirt in white, blue or pink. Sizes XS-XL. \$48. City carpenter jean, sizes 2-14. \$58.

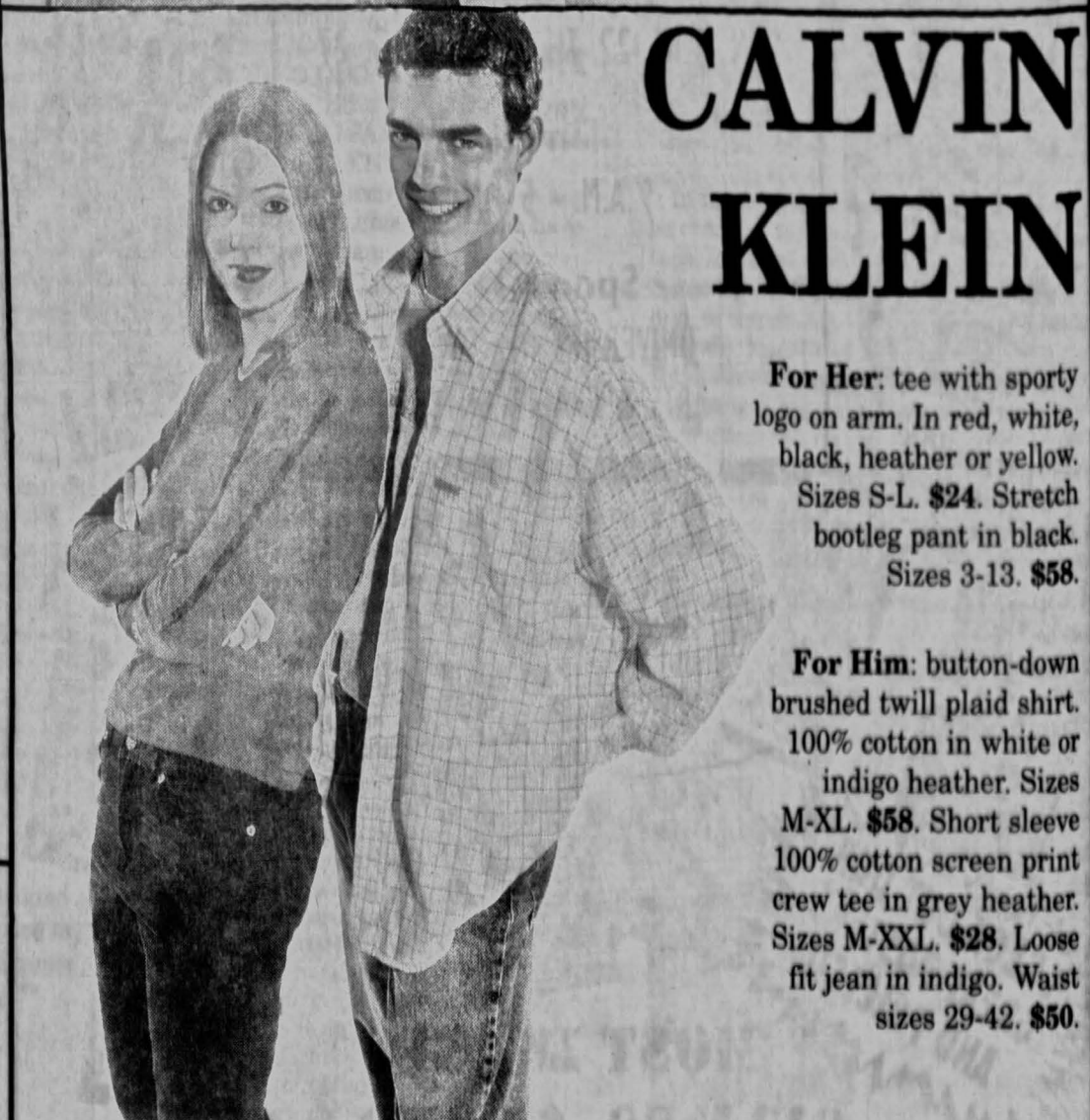
TOMMY HILFIGER



For Him: Tommy signature tee in 100% cotton. In yellow, white, navy, heather grey, red or black. Sizes M-XXL. \$24. Relaxed fit 5-pocket Flag Freedom jean in vintage or authentic washes. Waist sizes 29-42. \$49.50.

For Her: Contrast ringer v-neck tee with signature flag logo. In 8 colors, short or long sleeves. Sizes XS-XL. \$24. New "destroyed" flare jean. Sizes 1-13. \$58.

CALVIN KLEIN



For Her: tee with sporty logo on arm. In red, white, black, heather or yellow. Sizes S-L. \$24. Stretch bootleg pant in black. Sizes 3-13. \$58.

For Him: button-down brushed twill plaid shirt. 100% cotton in white or indigo heather. Sizes M-XL. \$58. Short sleeve 100% cotton screen print crew tee in grey heather. Sizes M-XXL. \$28. Loose fit jean in indigo. Waist sizes 29-42. \$50.

David Dominates:
sophomore David
Gossett breezes
through the U.S.
Amateur. See golf
roundup, Page 7B

Page 1B

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Baseball. Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m. TBS.
The Skinny: Tune in for match-up between two veteran teams. The Reds are for the Central lead, while Braves is tied with the Mets in the

Golf

3:30 p.m. Fred Meyer

Baseball

6 p.m. White Sox at

7 p.m. Giants at C

NFL

7 p.m. Broncos at

SPORTS QUIZ

What was Cincinnati's record when they became the Reds in 1970? See answer, Page 7B

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Baltimore	9
Chi. White Sox	4
NY Yankees	5
Minnesota	3
Tampa Bay	2
Kansas City	1
Oakland	4
Toronto	3
Atlanta	3
San Diego	2
Cincinnati	4
Montreal	3
Los Angeles	9
Philadelphia	7
Arizona	7
Pittsburgh	5

READ

Kinnick damage small

By Lisa
The Da

An early morning fire at Kinnick Stadium resulted in \$15,000 worth of damage to the stadium's west stands. The fire occurred in the room located between the west stands and the press box. The damage was limited to part of the stadium's scoreboard, the west stand stadium elevator and "UI Face Gehrke said. The damage was estimated at \$75,000 and \$100,000. The damage was done to the stadium against Nebraska. The fire was caused by a student who was repairing the scoreboard on Aug. 20 to replace the scoreboard. They smelled smoke and investigated at the stadium. Gehrke said. Structural engineers are investigating the situation and the damage occurred to the scoreboard.

FOOTBALL

Last chance

There will be a meeting for students interested in joining the football team. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the H

Nebraska game

The Iowa season opener against Nebraska is already sold out. There are still tickets remaining for the match on Oct. 9. Penn State is the nation's top pick.

Two evening

The Iowa State game is scheduled for a kickoff at 6 p.m. and the Northern Illinois will still be in the game. Iowa played a night

REPORTS Monday

CHASING SAMMY: McGwire hits two homers against the Mets, Page 5B

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
 Phone: (319) 335-5848
 Fax: (319) 335-6184
 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
 Mail: 201 Communications Center
 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

August 23, 1999

Headlines: Greene just misses world record, Page 4B • Europe brings inexperience to Ryder Cup, Page 7B • Labonte beats Gordon in Pepsi 400, Page 2B

INSIDE

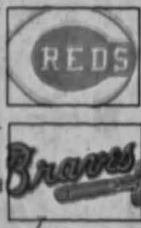
David Dominates: Texas sophomore David Gossett breezes through the U.S. Amateur. See golf roundup, Page 7B.

Page 1B

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Baseball, Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
The Skinny: Tune in for a match-up between two very hungry teams. The Reds are fighting for the Central lead, while Atlanta is tied with the Mets in the East.



Golf

3:30 p.m. Fred Meyer Challenge, ESPN.

Baseball

6 p.m. White Sox at Devil Rays, Fox/Chi.
 7 p.m. Giants at Cubs, WGN.

NFL

7 p.m. Broncos at Packers, KCRG.

SPORTS QUIZ

What was Cincinnati's nickname before it became the Reds in 1961?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Baltimore	9	San Francisco	7
Chi. White Sox	4	Milwaukee	3
NY Yankees	5	Colorado	3
Minnesota	3	Chicago	2
Tampa Bay	2	Texas	6
Kansas City	1	Boston	0
Oakland	4	St. Louis	7, 7
Toronto	3	New York	8, 5
Atlanta	3	Detroit	12
San Diego	2	Anaheim	3
Cincinnati	4	Cleveland	7
Montreal	3	Seattle	4
Los Angeles	9	Houston	
Philadelphia	7	at Florida	ppd.
Arizona	7		
Pittsburgh	5		

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Ferentz on the defense after recent departures

Ryan Loftin and Matt Rogers have publicly criticized Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz after leaving the team.

By Greg Wallace
 The Daily Iowan

Kirk Ferentz's first season as Iowa football coach isn't getting any easier. Already besieged with injuries and lack of depth throughout his football team, Ferentz now has to deal with allegations by two of his former players that they were forced to leave the program.

Friday, linebacker Ryan Loftin said that Ferentz reneged on a commitment to honor his scholarship after forcing him off the team, as well as accusing Iowa of violating NCAA rules by punishing players for missing voluntary summer workouts.

Sunday, offensive lineman Matt Rogers announced he was transferring to Washington, but not before echoing Loftin's comments.

"Kirk Ferentz kicked me off of the football team," Rogers said. "He took my scholarship away, he told me he didn't want me around."

Ferentz said that players can not lose their scholarships due to injury, but he did say there may be other factors behind Rogers' departure.

"I think like any coaching staff, we have expectations for our players as a staff," Ferentz said.

He said that although Loftin was meeting those expectations, Rogers was "not totally" living up to those standards.

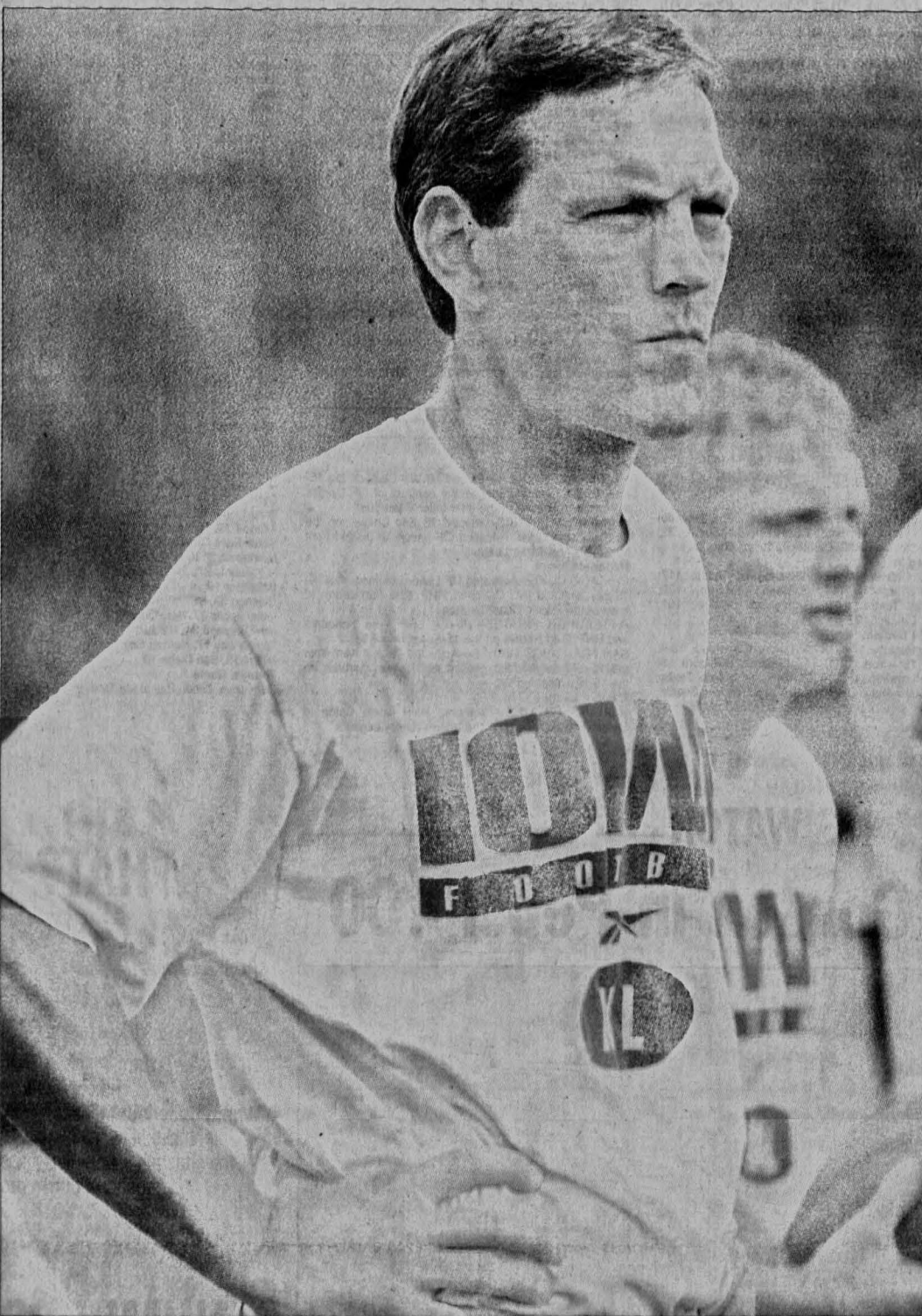
Before practice began, Rogers, who had an ailing back, met with Ferentz. During the meeting, the coach told him that he was not invited to two-day practices because of his health. NCAA regulations allow a team to carry only 105 players, and an injured Rogers would have counted against that limit. Rogers, who was told by trainers his back was 100-percent healthy, went back to Ferentz to try and get back into Iowa's plans.

"I went back to coach, and said, invite me to two-a-days... and he said no," Rogers said. "He said I was a detriment to the team, and he didn't want me around for the 1999 or 2000 seasons."

Ferentz had a different opinion of



Rogers



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz watches from the sidelines during a practice at the Hayden Fry Football Complex on Aug. 16.

He's GOT THE LOOK

New coach Kirk Ferentz has brought a business-like demeanor into the Iowa locker room, and the majority of his players are embracing it.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has a look that could kill.

Maybe it's his "game face." Maybe he'll smile when he wins his first game. Maybe he won't.

It's a new era at Iowa. A young era. A serious era. No more contagious smiles. No Texas-accent.

The new Iowa sports poster shows Ferentz alongside wrestling coach Jim Zalesky and basketball coach Steve Alford. All have their arms crossed. All have "that" look.

For Ferentz, the look seems to be working. It's commanded his players and coaches attention and simultaneously earned their respect.

"He's a great guy to be around," Iowa offensive line coach Joe Philbin

See FERENTZ, Page 6B

Kinnick damaged in small fire

By Lisa Colonna
 The Daily Iowan

An early morning fire in Kinnick Stadium resulted in at least \$75,000 worth of damage Friday.

The fire occurred in a maintenance room located beneath the stadium's west stands. The room itself suffered \$15,000 worth of damage, but the greatest amount of damage occurred to part of the stadium's wiring.

"The cables for the south scoreboard, the west stadium phones and west stadium electric all need to be replaced," UI Facilities Manager Del Gehrke said. "It will be between \$75,000 and \$100,000."

The damage will be repaired in time for the UI season opener against Nebraska on Sept. 4, Gehrke said.

The fire was reported by custodians who were reporting to work on Aug. 20 to repair the press box. They smelled smoke and went to investigate at about 4:30 a.m., Gehrke said.

Structural engineers have assessed the situation and no structural damage occurred to the stadium.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

Last chance for walk-ons

There will be a meeting today for any full-time student interested in walking on to the Iowa football team. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hayden Fry Complex.

Nebraska game sold out

The Iowa season opener against Nebraska is already sold out. There are around 5,000 tickets remaining for the match-up against Penn State on Oct. 9. Penn State is the top-ranked team in the nation by some publications.

Two evening games slated

The Iowa State game at Ames is scheduled to kickoff at 6 p.m. and the home match-up against Northern Illinois will start at 5:15 p.m. The last time Iowa played a night game was in 1993.

Alford moves students closer to the action

The UI athletics department has unveiled a new seating plan that puts student season ticket holders closer to the floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Lisa Colonna
 The Daily Iowan

Last weekend, the UI Athletic Department released plans for an expanded student section at home men's basketball games.

The change in seating would reserve eight sections of Carver for UI student season ticket holders, including five sections that parallel the court's south end. Also, approximately 50 seats would be placed on the floor in front of these sections for student use.

"I'm very excited about the location of our student section and, more importantly, the positive impact our students could have on the environment in the arena," coach Steve Alford said in a statement released by the athletic department.

"As a former student-athlete, I know how difficult it can be to play in Carver-Hawkeye. I believe this realignment could make it even more challenging for our guests without creating an unsafe or unsportsman-

like situation," Alford said.

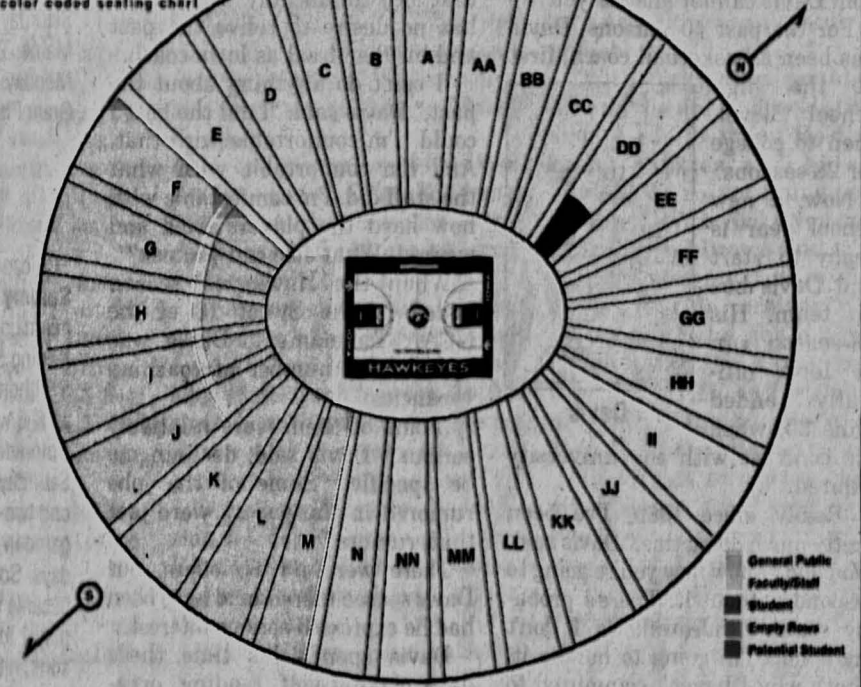
Seat assignments for general public and UI faculty and staff season ticket holders will not change significantly. The most notable change will occur in section N. Last season, section N was reserved for students, but this season a combination of general public and UI faculty and staff ticket holders will be located there.

"I'm pleased with the outcome of the process," UI Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said. "Our staff worked hard to put in place a plan that achieved the goal of providing an opportunity for our students to have a greater impact on the atmosphere."

The UI Athletic Department does not plan to sell tickets for the four rows of seats located directly behind any row of student seats.

"Our student patrons often stand for most, if not all, of our games, making it very difficult for fans seated in as many as four rows behind them to have an unobstructed view of the playing floor," Bowlsby said.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena color coded seating chart



General Public
 Faculty/Staff
 Student
 Empty Rows
 Potential Student

COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF

This is the first in a 10-part series leading up to the first regular-season game for the Iowa football team.

This Week
 Today: Coach Ferentz
 Tues.: The Offense
 Wed.: The Defense
 Thurs.: Special Teams
 Fri.: The Big Ten

Next Week:
 Mon.: Receivers
 Tues.: The Linemen
 Wed.: Nebraska
 Thurs.: Iowa A to Z
 Fri.: Pregame

Quick Hits

Age: 44
Family: Wife Mary, and five kids — Brian, 16, Kelly, 14, Joanne, 12, James, 10, Steve, 5.
College: Graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in English Education.
Last job: Served as assistant head coach and offensive line coach of the Baltimore Ravens.
Other jobs: Head coach at Maine from 1990-92. He was also a graduate assistant at Pittsburgh and Connecticut.
Iowa ties: Was Iowa's line coach and running game coordinator from 1981-89.
Pro successes: Eleven former Hawkeye line-men have played in the NFL after being coached by Ferentz. John All, Mike Haight and Ron Hallstrom were all first-round draft selections.
Impact at Iowa: Seven of Iowa's top 10 passing teams of all-time occurred during the Ferentz years in the 1980s. The Hawkeye's record during his previous tenure was 73-33-4. That includes two 10-win and two nine-win seasons.

The First Years...

Only five coaches in Iowa history have finished above .500 in their first seasons.

Five Best Starts...

1896	A.E. Bull	7-1-1
1924	Burt Inguersen	6-1-1
1939	Eddie Anderson	6-1-1
1910	Jess Hawley	5-2-0
1961	Jesse Burns	5-4-0

Five Worst Starts...

1971	Frank Lauterbur	1-10-0
1932	Ossie Solem	1-7-0
1937	Irl Tubbs	1-7-0
1943	Slip Madigan	1-6-1
1966	Ray Nagel	2-8-0

The Coaching Deans...

Every season, there's a coaching shuffle. Since last season ended, 20 major schools hired new coaches. A look at the coaching deans of the six major conferences:

Big Ten: Joe Paterno, Penn State, 34th year
ACC: Bobby Bowden, Florida State, 24th year
Big East: Don Nehlen, West Virginia, 20th year
Pac-10: Dick Tomey, Arizona, 13th year
Big 12: Spike Dykes, Texas Tech, 13th year
SEC: Steve Spurrier, Florida, 10th season
 Four deans — Paterno, Bowden, Tomey and Spurrier — happen to coach four of the top five teams in The Associated Press' Top 25 preseason poll.

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Cincinnati was the Redlegs from 1954-60.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	46	51	.475	—
Boston	47	50	.485	1 1/2
Toronto	46	52	.470	1 1/2
Baltimore	45	53	.460	2 1/2
Tampa Bay	44	54	.447	3 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	47	47	.500	—
Chicago	46	48	.489	1 1/2
Minnesota	45	49	.479	2 1/2
Detroit	44	50	.469	3 1/2
Kansas City	43	51	.458	4 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	47	47	.500	—
Oakland	46	48	.489	1 1/2
Seattle	45	49	.479	2 1/2
Anaheim	44	50	.469	3 1/2

Saturday's Games

Chicago 4, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 6, Seattle 0
Tampa Bay 8, Kansas City 2
Chicago 8, Baltimore 5, 10 innings
Minnesota 6, New York 1
Texas 9, Boston 2
Oakland 5, Anaheim 0
Detroit 8, Toronto 4

Today's Games

Late Games Not Included
Tampa Bay 2, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 9, Chicago 4
New York 5, Minnesota 3
Oakland 4, Toronto 3
Texas 6, Boston 0
Detroit 12, Anaheim 3
Cleveland 7, Seattle 4, 10 innings

Today's Games

Toronto (Wells 11-8) at Oakland (Appier 12-10), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Balkin 7-11) at Tampa Bay (Witt 7-9), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Rapp 4-5) at Minnesota (Hawkins 9-10), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Ericsson 9-10) at Kansas City (Reichert 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Pettite 10-9) at Texas (Burkett 4-6), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Borkowski 0-4) at Anaheim (Belcher 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland (Nagy 13-8) at Seattle (Abbott 4-0), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Tampa Bay, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	47	49	.489	—
New York	46	50	.479	1 1/2
Philadelphia	45	51	.469	2 1/2
Montreal	44	52	.459	3 1/2
Florida	43	53	.449	4 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	47	47	.500	—
Cincinnati	46	48	.489	1 1/2
St. Louis	45	49	.479	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	50	.469	3 1/2
San Francisco	43	51	.459	4 1/2
Chicago	42	52	.449	5 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	47	47	.500	—
Arizona	46	48	.489	1 1/2

Home Runs

Griffey Jr., Seattle, 37; R. Palmeiro, Texas, 37; C. Delgado, Toronto, 35; S. Green, Toronto, 33; A. Rodriguez, Seattle, 32; M. Ramirez, Cleveland, 32; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 31.

Runs Batted In

M. Ramirez, Cleveland, 124; R. Palmeiro, Texas, 117; C. Delgado, Toronto, 114; S. Green, Toronto, 102; J. Gonzalez, Texas, 101; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 101; M. Otonari, Chicago, 97.

Pitching (14 Decisions)

P. Martinez, Boston, 17-4, 810; Colon, Cleveland, 13-4, 765; Irbau, New York, 10-4, 714; Mussina, Baltimore, 10-7, 682; O. Hernandez, New York, 14-7, 667; Sale, Texas, 14-7, 667; G. Hernandez, Oakland, 10-5, 667; Moyer, Seattle, 12-6, 667.

LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Sunday, Aug. 22
Game 3 — Victoria, British Columbia vs. Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, 10 a.m.
Game 4 — Phenix City, Ala. vs. Brownburg, Ind., 1 p.m.
Game 5 — Ramstein AFB, Germany vs. Hiraakata, Japan, 4 p.m.
Game 6 — Boise, Idaho vs. Toms River, N.J., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

Game 7 — Yabucoa, Puerto Rico vs. Hiraakata, Japan, 10 a.m.
Game 8 — Brownburg, Ind. vs. Toms River, N.J., 1 p.m.
Game 9 — Ramstein AFB, Germany vs. Victoria, British Columbia, 4 p.m.
Game 10 — Boise, Idaho vs. Phenix City, Ala., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25

Game 11 — Yabucoa, Puerto Rico vs. Ramstein AFB, Germany, 4 p.m.
Game 12 — Boise, Idaho vs. Brownburg, Ind., 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 26

International Championship Game, 3:30 p.m.
U.S. Championship Game, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 28
U.S. Champion vs. International Champion, 3:30 p.m.

WNBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND

Tuesday, Aug. 24
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Charlotte at Detroit, 6 p.m.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Sacramento at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Friday, Aug. 27
New York at Charlotte-Detroit winner, 7 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Friday, Aug. 27
Charlotte-Detroit winner at New York, 7 p.m.

CONFERENCE FINALS

Thursday, Aug. 28
Houston at Sacramento-Los Angeles winner, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 29

Sacramento-Los Angeles winner at Houston, 3 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 30

Sacramento-Los Angeles winner at Houston, 9 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed 1B Will Clark on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of OF Denor May from Rochester of the International League.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed 3B Eric Chavez on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Jason McDonald from Midland of the Texas League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO CUBS—Activated OF Lance Johnson from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Kyle Farnsworth to Iowa of the Pacific Coast League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed LHP Pete Schourek and RHP Todd Ritchie on the 15-day disabled list.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated 2B Jeff Kent from the 15-day disabled list. Placed INF Ramon Martinez on the 15-day disabled list.

EASTERN LEAGUE

READING PHILLIES—Promoted RHP Adam Eaton to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
Sarcaparra Bos	104	415	75	149	359
Jeter NYY	121	480	100	168	350
BeWilliams NYY	122	454	90	156	344
RPalmeiro Tex	123	441	78	150	340
Vizquel Cle	107	435	83	147	338
TFernandez Tor	112	392	62	130	332
EMartinez Sea	104	370	65	122	330
MSweeney KC	113	441	83	145	329
IRodriguez Tex	111	459	90	161	329
Surhoff Bal	123	515	80	167	324

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
Griffey Jr. Seattle	37	137	27	58	137
RPalmeiro Texas	37	137	27	58	137
CDelgado Toronto	33	127	25	54	132
SGreen Toronto	33	127	25	54	132
JGonzalez Texas	31	117	23	50	127
Griffey Jr. Seattle	31	117	23	50	127
MOtonari Chicago	27	107	21	46	122
Pitching (14 Decisions)					
PMartinez Boston	17-4	810	134	308	134
Colon Cleveland	13-4	765	124	288	134
Irbau New York	10-4	714	114	261	134
Mussina Baltimore	10-7	682	107	243	134
O. Hernandez New York	14-7	667	114	261	134
Sale Texas	14-7	667	114	261	134
G. Hernandez Oakland	10-5	667	107	243	134
Moyer Seattle	12-6	667	114	261	134

SPORTS WATCH

Labonte beats Gordon in Pepsi 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Labonte, starting 19th in the field, put on a big finish to beat Jeff Gordon in the NASCAR Pepsi 400 at Michigan Speedway on Sunday.

It was the fourth win of the season for Labonte and the third of his Winston Cup career at the 2-mile superspeedway in Michigan's Irish Hills region.

Unlike the June race at Michigan, when points leader Dale Jarrett won easily in a caution-free race, there was plenty of bumping and grinding which yielded six cautions for 26 laps.

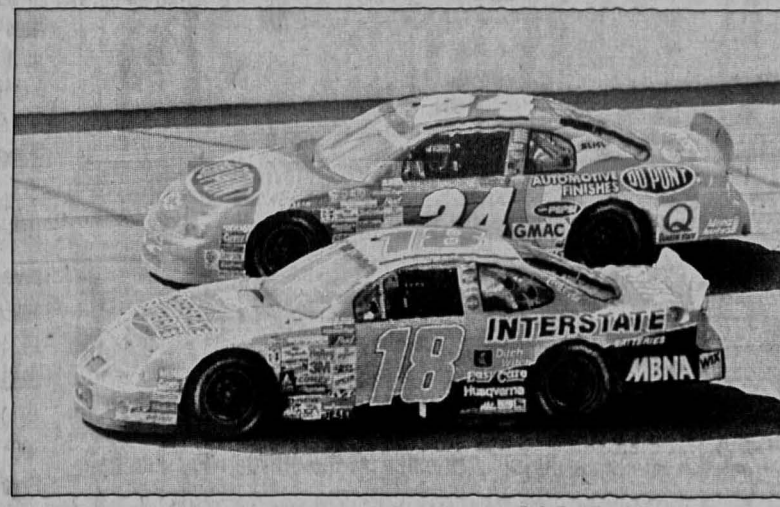
The sixth and final caution came on lap 162, when rookie Tony Stewart tapped Jeff Burton, causing him to spin out and hit the wall past turn 4. When the race was restarted five laps later, it was a fierce battle to the finish.

Dale Earnhardt and Gordon fought hard for the lead, sometimes separated by no more than a half-car length. Labonte, all the while, watched comfortably from a few feet back, just waiting for the right time to strike in his Pontiac.

Rodman arrested for public intoxication

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Dennis Rodman was released from jail Sunday, several hours after police were called by someone at a restaurant-bar, who said the flamboyant former NBA star was drunk and causing a disturbance.

The 38-year-old Rodman, known for dyeing his hair and numerous tattoos and body piercings, spent a few hours in custody before being released on his own recognizance, Sgt. Jim Kaminsky said. Rodman was booked for investigation of



Bob Brodbeck/Associated Press
Bobby Labonte, driving car 18, passes Jeff Gordon in the final laps of the Pepsi 400 at Michigan Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., on Sunday.

being intoxicated in a public place, a misdemeanor, Kaminsky said. Rodman was ordered to appear in court Oct. 1. Before then, prosecutors will determine whether to file any charges, Kaminsky said.

U.S. boxers advance in World Am Championships

HOUSTON — Brian Viloria and Ricardo Williams Jr. advanced to the quarterfinals of the World Amateur Boxing Championships on Sunday, the first time since 1995 an American fighter has gotten that far.

Viloria, of Waipahu, Hawaii, defeated Rudolf Dydi of the Slovak Republic, 9-4 in a 106-pound fight, while Williams, of Cincinnati, outpointed Victor Castro of Argentina, 9-2 in the 139-pound division. In the 1997 Championships, no U.S. fighter advanced past the second round.

In the other bout involving a U.S. fighter Sunday at the George R. Brown Convention Center, Juan Hernandez of Cuba defeated Larry Mosley of Los Angeles, 10-3 in the 147-pound class.

Heyns breaks world 100 breaststroke record

SYDNEY, Australia — Penny Heyns of South Africa broke the world record for the women's 100-meter breaststroke at the Pan Pacific swimming championships early this morning.

Heyns' time of 1 minute, 6.52 seconds in a qualifying heat broke her own record of 1:06.95, which she set in Los Angeles on July 19. It was her fifth world record in a month and she will have two more chances to lower it in the semifinals on Monday and Tuesday's final.

HAWKEYE BUZZ

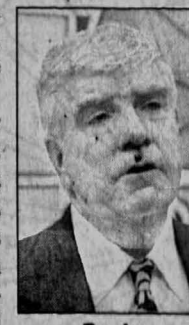
Davis' future still in air

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Retired? Unemployed? It's a question former Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis cannot answer yet.

For the past 40 seasons, Davis has been a basketball coach, first at the high school level, then to college for 28 seasons.

Now, a new school year is ready to start and Davis has no team. His 13-season run at Iowa officially ended June 30, when his contract with the university expired.

"Really, since 1960, I've been pretty much doing this," Davis said. "You don't know how you're going to respond without it. There's probably some withdrawal. So I don't know how I'm going to handle it. That's why I haven't committed to anything or eliminated anything." Davis and his wife, Shari, are



Davis

living "week to week." But there is no hurry to fast-break into the future — Davis, 60, acknowledged that he's financially secure. He has no desire to relive the past and his dismissal as Iowa coach.

"I can't do anything about the past," Davis said. "I did the best I could. I'm comfortable with that. And I'm comfortable with what the staff did. I'm comfortable with how hard the players tried and worked. What else can you ask?"

When the Hawkeyes' season ended in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament, Davis was linked to a number of coaching vacancies.

"Some of them were relatively serious," Davis said, declining to be specific. "Some of the jobs rumored in the papers were just that, rumors."

There were no job offers, but Davis sensed there would have been had he expressed serious interest. Davis spends his time these days playing golf, reading, organizing his office at home, organizing his life.

WEEKLY PLANNER

The Big Ticket...

The Iowa field hockey team will host the Iowa Invitational from Saturday through Monday. The Hawkeyes will start Saturday by playing Maine. They will then host Ohio on Monday. The tournament will be held at Grant Field and admission is free.

WHO'S HOT

Chicago's **Sammy Sosa** hit his major league-leading 50th and 51st home runs in an 8-6 win over Colorado on Saturday, his second two-homer game in as many days. Sosa, who became the fourth player to post consecutive 50-homer seasons, hit his 50th and 51st homers on the same day for the second straight year. This season the homers came after 121 games, nine games earlier than in 1998.



Sosa

WHAT'S AHEAD...

Friday:
Soccer @ St. Louis University 7 p.m.

Saturday:
Field Hockey hosts the Hawkeye Invite Iowa vs. Maine 1 p.m.

WHO'S NOT

Nebraska receiver **Shovin Wiggins** was arrested and charged Friday with sexual assault of a child for allegedly fondling two 14-year-old girls, Lancaster County authorities said.



Wiggins

Nebraska coach Frank Solich said Wiggins was indefinitely suspended from the team until the facts of the case are clear. He said Wiggins will not be allowed to practice or play in any games during his suspension.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1999

NEW ORLEANS • SUGAR BOWL • JAN. 4, 2000

A guide for the road to New Orleans: In six-packs

Survival tips — in handy packages of six — for pinpointing places to be and players to see on the road to deciding the final national champion of the century.

Compiled by Richard Rosenblatt of the Associated Press.

Games of the Year

1. Arizona at Penn State (Aug. 28): Best "classic" matchup in years. Pac-10 favorites vs. Big Ten favorites in the Pigskin Classic, with the winner off to a strong national title start and the loser thinking Rose Bowl.

2. Tennessee at Florida (Sept. 18): The stakes are simple: The winner becomes the favorite for the SEC East title, the SEC championship and a spot in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4. Gators looking for revenge after last year's tough 20-17 OT loss; Vols haven't won at The Swamp since 1971.

3. Miami at Florida State (Oct. 9): Kind of an "if" game. First, the Seminoles must beat Georgia Tech on Sept. 11. Then, the Hurricanes become the toughest hurdle before the season-finale at Florida.

4. Ohio State at Penn State (Oct. 16): This has the potential to be a dud, too. Buckeyes need to get past Miami, UCLA, Wisconsin and Purdue, while Nittany Lions must beat Arizona and Miami to turn this into a blockbuster.

5. Florida State at Florida (Nov. 20): In the 1990s, the winner usually finds itself playing for a national title. In fact, the teams were so good in '96 that Florida won the national title with a Sugar Bowl win over Florida State after losing to the Seminoles in the regular-season showdown.

6. Big 12 and SEC title games (Dec. 4): Last year at this time, college football enjoyed one of its best days — Kansas State lost its shot at the national championship with a loss to Texas A&M in the Big 12 title game, while Tennessee survived a scare from Mississippi State in the SEC title game to move into the Fiesta Bowl. Also, Miami ended UCLA's perfect season in a rescheduled game.

Heisman Hopefuls

1. Peter Warrick, WR, Florida State: A surprise returnee, the 6-0, 190-pounder plans to go to the NFL with a national title on his resume.

2. Ron Dayne, RB, Wisconsin: The Badgers' Great Dane — all 253 pounds of him — needs 1,717 yards to break Ricky Williams' Division I-A career rushing record.

3. Chris Redman, QB, Louisville: On numbers alone, the 6-3, 215-pound Redman should be the favorite after throwing for 4,042 yards and 29 TDs (in 10 games). But playing in Conference-USA doesn't help.

4. Drew Brees, QB, Purdue: Can the kid from Austin, Texas, come close to last year's Big Ten record numbers of 3,983 yards and 39 TDs? On Joe Tiller's offense, the answer is yes and yes.

5. Trung Canidate, RB, Arizona: A sleeper, for sure, but the Pac-10's leading rusher in '98 — 1,220 yards, 7.3 per carry — gets national exposure when the Wildcats open at Penn State on Aug. 28.

6. Tee Martin, QB, Tennessee: He replaced Peyton Manning and accomplished what the Vols' folk hero couldn't — taking his team to a national title.

Benchmark Games

1. South Carolina at North Carolina State (Sept. 4): Lou Holtz's first game as coach at South Carolina, and it comes against a team the 62-year-old Holtz ran from 1972-75.

2. Colorado at Washington (Sept. 25): There's no love lost between new Colorado coach Gary Barnett and new Washington coach Rick Neuheisel, former Colorado coach. Neuheisel bolted Boulder for \$1 million a season, and then ended up being reprimanded by his new school for minor recruiting violations. Barnett claimed Neuheisel stole a recruit away because of assistants making improper recruiting visits. Stay tuned.

3. Otterbein at Mount Union (Oct. 16): Mount Union can break Oklahoma's NCAA-record 47-game winning streak. The three-time defending Division III national champs need to open 5-0 to set the stage.

4. Florida State at Clemson (Oct. 23): If there's not enough intrigue in the fact father (Bobby Bowden) coaches against son (Tommy Bowden), then how about Dad going for career win No. 300? If the Seminoles win their first seven games, he'll have 299 wins entering Death Valley.

5. Nebraska at Texas (Oct. 23): This is only the seventh meeting between the teams, but it's the Cornhuskers' first visit to Austin since 1960. The Huskers won, 14-13, but the Longhorns were surprise winners in the last two meetings. In '98, the 'Horns won 20-16 and halted the Huskers' 47-game home winning streak; in '96, 21-point underdog Texas beat No. 3 Nebraska 37-27 in the first Big 12 title game.

6. Notre Dame at Pittsburgh (Nov. 13): Final game at 74-year-old Pitt Stadium. The Panthers move to Three Rivers Stadium for the 2000 season and then to the Steelers' new stadium in 2001.



Dayne



Jason Plotkin/Associated Press

Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington signs a football during the autograph session before the Blue-White game at Penn State in University Park, Pa., on April 24.

It's a LaVar lovefest

Junior linebacker LaVar Arrington has changed the face of Penn State football.

By David Kinney
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno has tried. Oh, how he's tried to stamp out the buzz surrounding Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington.

But the breathless chatter continues. One questioner dared to ask Paterno before last year's season-opener whether Arrington — then listed as a second-stringer — might be on the verge of stardom.

"I don't expect anybody to be a superstar," the coach shot back.

Too late, Joe. It's already happened.

In just one season, Arrington has dropped jaws by embracing everything Penn State is not: flashiness in the plain of Paterno program; standing out on a team that cherishes no-names-on-the-jersey anonymity; and taking risks on a defense that hasn't changed much in half a century.

The Pittsburgh junior is probably the best athlete Penn State has ever had, and he may be the best defensive player in college football today.

If only he could convince his coach. Paterno concedes Arrington's athleticism but insists he isn't the team's best linebacker.

"At times, I wonder if he's serious, what's going on in his head," Arrington said. "He's my head coach. He's supposed to believe in me."

Then he stopped. "I'm going to let my playing do my talking for me. It's time-out for talking."

Paterno is perhaps the only person who needs to be convinced of Arrington's greatness. The LaVar Lovefest is in full swing.

He has been lauded by commentators and coaches. One coach, Minnesota's Glen Mason, even hugged Arrington on the field — during a game.

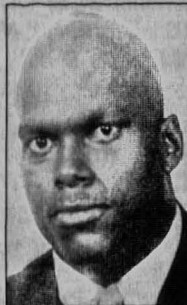
The 6-foot-3, 233-pound hard-hitter with a 4.4-second-40 and 40-inch vertical has been compared to Lawrence Taylor, Michael Jordan and Superman. Sports Illustrated put him on the cover this month.

The No. 3 Nittany Lions are ready to try to bring one last

The Arrington Files

"I saw a play (LaVar) made against Pitt. He went to intercept a tipped ball and his vertical must have been about 50 inches. I reworded it about 10 times and was like, 'Wow, is that Michael Jordan?!'"

— Illinois coach Ron Turner



Arrington

Career Statistics

Season	TK	Solo	As	FR	FC	I	Sack	TFL
1997	26	20	6	0	1	0	2-9	2-9
1998	65	49	16	1	2	2	7-27	17-52
Career	91	69	22	1	3	2	9-36	9-61

national title to Paterno and defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, the "Linebacker U" architect who is retiring at season's end.

So, Arrington doesn't need anybody else to tell him his time is now. And if any 21-year-old player is equipped to handle the pressure, it's Arrington, who will seriously consider jumping to the NFL next season.

He's welcomed the attention, fed it. At North Hills High, he high-stepped in for a touchdown on his first carry against a high school rival, index finger poked in the air. He leapt over the line to sack the quarterback twice. He went 100-plus yards for a TD when he filled in as punter once and the snap sailed over his head.

And he's fed it by talking. And talking. And talking.

Nothing is off limits, from his coaches to his on-the-field heroes. He'll tell you about his three pit bulls and give you his theories for why it is a misunderstood breed. He'll give you a blow-by-blow account of how he punched his high school friend who wore a T-shirt that read, "Malcolm X Is Dead." He'll ruminate about chess strategy and his engagement to his high-school sweetheart.

"He seems to thrive on the attention," said Jack McCurry, his coach at North Hills. "He has this persona. That's why he's known only as LaVar — never Arrington."

Back in kindergarten, his size brought the most attention. In pee-wee leagues, parents angrily declared him a ringer so much that his mother carried his birth certificate in her purse.

"He didn't want to just take you

down, he wanted to flatten you," Arrington's father, Michael, said. "And so the parents would say, 'That can't be a 10-year-old.'"

"He's not," the Arringtons would answer. "He's 9."

Once, as he stood on the sideline of a Penn State game, all of 17, one player thought he was a visiting NFL player.

Soon after coming on campus, Sandusky another side of Arrington — the one raised by a father who lost half his left leg and his right foot as a 19-year-old soldier in Vietnam, and a mother who teaches special-needs children.

"He doesn't use a wheelchair. He uses prostheses," Arrington said. "If that's not some kind of inspiration or a motivation, then I don't know what is."

"Dad's is such a dramatic, movie-type story, but my mother she's in Vietnam everyday with those kids, too," he said. "She gets the worst cases, but she gives them a chance. She gives them hope and a lot of kids end up doing well in school."

Arrington is following in her footsteps by studying counseling. He helps out at Special Olympics and with Sandusky's camps. He takes a 6-year-old girl out on "pizza dates" in his hometown.

"He likes to play the role of rough-and-tough —," Michael Arrington said, sitting in his living room in Pittsburgh surrounded by his son's pictures and trophies.

"With the pit bulls and all that," said his wife, Carolyn, finishing the thought. "But he's a cream puff. He's just a softy."

Texas looks to life after Ricky

The popularity of Longhorn football is as high as the team's hopes this season.

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Despite losing Ricky Williams and his dreadlocks, the swagger is back in style at Texas.

New tailback Hodges Mitchell is already talking about rushing for 1,000 yards and coach Mack Brown got a raise to \$1 million a year.

Major Applewhite, the Big 12 freshman of the year in '98, returns at quarterback, although he had to fight off challenges for the starting spot from newcomer Chris Simms, son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms.

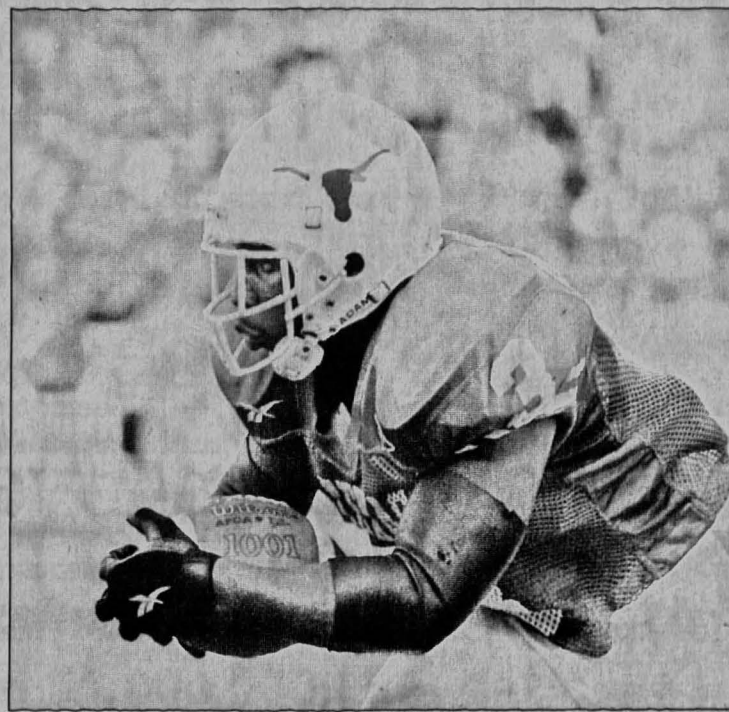
So, even without Williams, whose Heisman Trophy and record-breaking season put Texas back on the national football scene, season-ticket sales have topped 45,000 — an all-time high.

"Ricky's gone, and people still like Texas football," Brown said. "I've never seen fans in pre-season that gave the players a standing ovation before a scrimmage and after."

After years of Longhorn under-achieving, Brown has brought good times back to No. 17 Texas. In his first season, Brown turned a 4-7 team into a 9-3 Big 12 contender and guided the Longhorns to their first Cotton Bowl victory since 1982.

"Last year's success let us walk with a swagger once again," Brown said.

During the first two weeks of August, dozens and sometimes hundreds of fans braved 100-



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press

Texas running back Hodges Mitchell takes a punt against Iowa State on Oct. 3, 1998, in Austin, Texas.

degree heat to watch the Longhorns. Several thousand showed up for a Saturday morning scrimmage.

At one point Brown had to stop talking to his players because the fans started singing "The Eyes of Texas."

"I told the players we're all in trouble if we don't stop and sing with them," the coach said.

Texas must keep winning for the euphoria to last. Enthusiasm for previous Texas coaches has worn off quickly as losses mounted.

"I won't be very happy if we lose the first game either. You can't have this much enthusiasm on the good days and not expect some feelings on the bad," Brown said.

Brown appears to have laid the groundwork for long-term success. Williams' dominating season allowed the coach to groom Applewhite. And last winter, Texas signed what was considered the country's best recruiting class.

To replace Williams, the Division I-A career rushing leader, Brown picked Mitchell, a junior, and redshirt freshman Victor Ike as backup.

Brown promises tailback by

committee. While both have run well in practice, neither Mitchell nor Ike has started a college game.

"I'm going to try my best to get over 1,000 yards. I also want to get a whole lot of all-purpose yards because I know I'm not going to run the ball as much as Ricky," Mitchell said.

The days of handing off to the tailback 32 times a game are probably over.

"With Ricky, they would put nine on the line and we'd still be able to run at them. He'd still break tackles and he still scored. We're not going to be stubborn. With Ricky you could be stubborn," Brown said.

Texas also must do without departed wide receiver Wane McGarity, who set a school record with 1,087 yards receiving. McGarity and Williams accounted for 67 percent of Texas' offense last year.

"Ricky took so much pressure off everyone else," said Applewhite, who passed for 2,453 yards and 18 touchdowns with 11 interceptions last season. "I don't think anyone realizes how much we're going to miss Wane."

SPORTS

Greene just misses world record

Maurice Greene and Marion Jones both won the 100 meter dash at the World Championships.

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

SEVILLE, Spain — The track was lightning fast, and so were Americans Maurice Greene and Marion Jones.

Greene overcame a stumbling start to win his second straight world title at 100 meters Sunday night, missing his world record by .01 seconds with a time of 9.80.

Jones kept the gold medal run going in her family, matching the victory of her husband, shot putter C.J. Hunter on Saturday, in winning her second consecutive women's 100 in 10.70. Her time equaled the sixth fastest in history.

"I believe if I didn't stumble, my time would have been faster," Greene said after halfway completing his goal of sweeping the 100 and 200 at the World Championships, a feat not accomplished in a major international championship since Carl Lewis at the 1984 Olympics.

"The beginning was very shaky, but I didn't panic. I ran under control. I finished strong," he said. "In the 100, everything you do takes off hundredths of a second. I wasn't trying for the world record. I don't try anymore. If it comes, it comes."

As soon as he crossed the finish line, Greene celebrated by twirling his hand to the crowd. After seeing his time on the scoreboard, he shook his head and said, "Damn," realizing how close he had come to matching the world record of 9.79 he set at Athens June 16.

Greene knelt on the track, holding his head in his hands for several seconds. Then he looked up at training partner Ato Boldon in the stands and shouted, "That's for you, Ato," before setting out on a victory lap with the American flag.



Lionel Cironneau/Associated Press

France's Eunice Barber lets out with a yell of victory as she celebrates her winning the 7-discipline heptathlon event at the seventh World Track and Field Championships in Seville, Spain Sunday.

Boldon, who pulled out of the championships with an injury, and hurdler Larry Wade embraced Greene on the track.

Coach John Smith, who has molded Greene into the world's top sprinter, was impressed by the way his protege ran down Canada's Bruny Surin over the final 20 meters. Surin finished second in 9.84, equaling the third fastest time ever.

"He won it coming from behind — Carl Lewis style," Smith said. Greene was relieved that he had won one of his toughest races.

"In the end I was just thinking I'm glad it's all over," he said. "I think Bruny and I produced a great spectacle, maybe one of the best ever."

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MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	King of	Thanks	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	C. Kilborn	
KWVL	7	News	Wheel	Sud. Susan	Veronica's	Law & Order		Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Night	
KFXA	17	Roseanne	Roseanne	70s Show	70s Show	Ally McBeal: Civil War	Mad About	The Nanny	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers
KCRG	19	News	Home Imp.	NFL Preseason Football: Denver Broncos at Green Bay Packers (Live)					News	Friends	Home Imp.	Nightline
KJIN	18	NewsHour	HomeTime	Antiques Roadshow	Crucible of Empire: The Spanish-American War				Business	Wait ...	Dad's ...	Austin City
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	2	Roseanne	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (Live)					One Good Cop (R, '91) ** (Michael Keaton)			Track	
UITY	3	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	The Avengers		Rock 'n' Roll Guitar	Korean	Greece	France	Italy
DISC	5	Mountain Rivals		Coast Guard: Survivors	Three Gorges			The Sunken Treasure	Coast Guard: Survivors	Three Gorges		
WGN	9	Matters	Matters	Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs (Live)					News	Honeymn.	In the Heat of the Night	
CSPAN	17	House of Reps.		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs			
BRAY	11	Inside Actor's Studio		Fall Time (R, '95) ** (Mickey Rourke)				Mamas and Papas	A Handful of Dust (PG, '88) *** (James Wilby)			
BET	41	Planet Groove		Amen	Sparks	Cornicview		Hit List: Canadian Style	Tonight w/ Tavis Smiley	Sparks	227	
FAM	20	Animals	Show Me	Life	Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) *** (Robin Williams, Sally Field)				The 700 Club	Show Me	Show Me	
TNN	25	The Waltons		Lorrie Morgan	Prime Time Country	NASCAR Rocks I			Dallas: Fallen Idol	Dukes of Hazzard		
ENC	22	Ishtar (5-10) (PG-13)		Doc Hollywood (PG-13, '91) ** (Michael J. Fox)				This Boy's Life (R, '93) ***			Everyone Says I ...	
AMC	23	Anastasia ('96) ****		Fashion	Laura ('44) **** (Gene Tierney)			Cheyenne Autumn ('64) *** (Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker)			Movie	
MTV	29	News Link	News	TRL		Road Rule	Road Rule	Road Rule Video	Undressed Loveline		Sporty 40	
USA	28	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger	WWF RAW			WWF War Zone	Happy Hour (10:05)	Silk Stalkings (11:05)		
FX	27	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Aliens (R, '86) *** (Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn)					The X-Files: 25th		The X-Files: 25th	
NICK	28	Hey Arnold	Rugrats	Thom.	Rock Pow	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	WKRP	Laverne
TNT	40	ER: Freak Show		WCW Monday Nitro Live!					Crusade	Mortal Combat		
ESPN	17	SportsCtr.	Countdown	WNBA	Aerobics Championship	Challenge		Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight		
A&E	29	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirt: The Dream	Law & Order: Custody	Biography		
SPC	27	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays (Live)						Inside Winston Cup	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News		
LIFE	25	Unsolved Mysteries		Beyond Chance	Dare to Love ('95) (Josie Bisset, Jason Gedrick)				Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries
UNI	29	Preciosa		Camila	Angela				Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	4	Man Who Knew Too ...		Sphere (PG-13, '96) * (Dustin Hoffman)				REAL Sports Gumbel	Oz (10:15)		How Stella Got Her ...	
DIS	16	So Weird	Genius ('99) (Trevor Morgan)		D.A.R.Y.L. (R, '85) ** (Mary Beth Hurt)				Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey	
X	42	Steel (5-15) (PG-13, '97)		Perfect Assassins ('98) (Andrew McCarthy)				Fire Down Below (R, '97) **	Intimate	Replacement Killers		

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



12:01 Wiley is on vacation. Non Sequitur will return on Sept. 6.

By Thomas Boldt

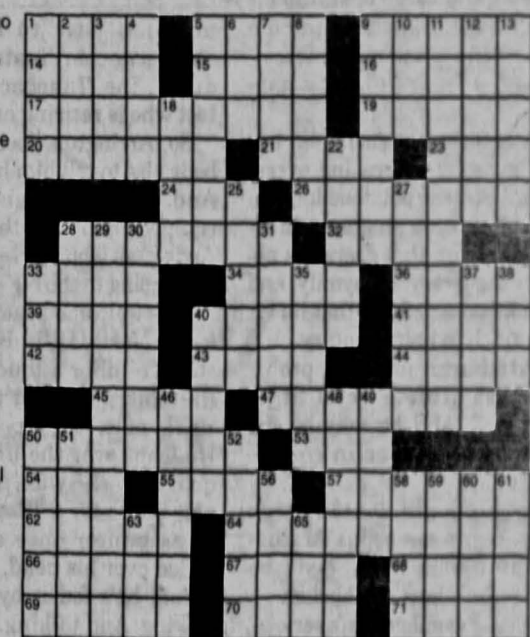


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0712

- ACROSS**
- 1 Take it easy
- 5 Bag
- 9 They're kept in cabinets
- 14 Region
- 15 Distinctive flair
- 16 University town near Bangor
- 17 A small goodbye?
- 19 Happen again
- 20 "Open" (magical command)
- 21 Exile island for Napoleon
- 23 Mine diggings
- 24 "To ___ is human ..."
- 26 Peas and beans
- 28 TV advertiser
- 32 Gambling mecca
- 33 Incinerate
- 34 Workshop gripper
- 36 Pack away
- 39 Andy's cohort, in old radio
- 40 Electronic clock feature
- 41 Turner who sang "What's Love Got to Do With It"
- 42 Pueblo dwellers
- 43 Employed
- 44 Bakery fixture
- 45 Score after deuce, in tennis
- 47 Cooks' "secrets"
- 50 University officers
- 53 Director Howard
- 54 Braun or Perón
- 55 Animal that gives milk
- 57 Pieces for piano class
- 62 "Three wishes" giver
- 64 A city elf?
- 66 Calcutta's home feature
- 67 Conservatives or liberals, say, in the Senate
- 68 Russian parliament
- 69 Step
- 70 Nautical direction
- 71 Spoken



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARTIS ASCII OKD
TAHOE APORTINE
OZAWA ROKS LEN
METALWORK YATES
ANTED VASE
ETH ANS AMON
ROUNDRITPICKET
ARMEDTOTHEEETH
TOOGOODTOBETURE
RANG NOR SIN
SOOT OSTEO
CRUEL MILKSHAKE
ADS ATARI HOJOS
MEL DOZEN EVANS
PRY SWEDE MERGE

- DOWN**
- 1 St. Louis gridders
- 2 New York canal
- 3 Parts of a min.
- 4 Skater Lipinski
- 5 Seamstresses
- 8 Francaise
- 7 Mammoth
- 8 Ring slowly
- 9 Search for food
- 10 Hot temper
- 11 A crazy cause?
- 12 Accustom
- 13 Tender spots
- 18 Sign for the superstitious
- 22 Military cap
- 25 Wanders
- 27 Clear, as a drain
- 28 Wrestling style
- 29 A socially correct goose in Boston?
- 30 Like a certain football kick
- 31 Step part
- 33 Scrooge's reply
- 35 Passover feast
- 37 Singles
- 38 Unnaturally pale
- 40 Eagerly approach
- 42 Engaged, as an auto engine
- 43 Force
- 44 Keen on
- 50 Kathie Lee's co-host
- 51 Happening
- 52 Brazilian dance
- 54 "Can you ___?" ("Is it obvious?")
- 56 Reverse
- 59 Forbidding
- 60 Austen heroine
- 61 Bewhiskered circus animal
- 62 "Can you ___?" ("Is it obvious?")
- 63 Three on a sundial
- 65 Stocking's end

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Big M

NEW YORK (AP) — Mets fans got a early Sunday. The McGwire made their team win and hold the NL East. Unfortunately for had to play a second despite another ended the day in McGwire hit the opener to become to reach 50 consecutive seasons came from five runs St. Louis 8-7 on RBI single in the Former Met O homered and dromed and Adam Kenne three hits of his ca three-run double, earned a split wit that left the Me behind Atlanta in The first game home runs and a backs by the M made it interesting game, too, scoring the ninth and br run to the plate.

Giants 7, Brew

MILWAUKEE — Kent and Ellis Burks scuteive homers in the second time in Francisco hit three in Giants defeated Milwaukee. Kent homered in coming off the disabled completed a three-g

Rockies 3, Cub

CHICAGO — Larn the Cubs for his 33rd the Colorado Rockies in the park Sunday. Sosa hit two hon Saturday at Wrigley major league-leading went 1-for-3 with a

Reds 4, Expos

CINCINNATI — bases-loaded sacro of the 11th inning as completed another s beating Montreal. The Reds took Montreal and have series, the longest s this season. The N eight in a row.

Dodgers 9, Phi

PHILADELPHIA — a grand slam and dr

MIC
IRISH PUB
MON 9pm
\$2
Import
\$1
Domes
\$1
Mary
\$2
Strat
Mary
HAPP
Mon-F
\$1
Bud Lite, P
THE
DEAL
Institut
A Friend
Place
• No standin
Best 75¢ c
in town
• Minors wel
• Simpsons
• Large sm
improved a
• Brighter lig
• 175 padder
• Wheelchair
• Music your
would hate
Across from D
Open

SPORTS

Big Mac hits two homers, keeps pace with Sosa

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets fans got all they wanted early Sunday. They watched Mark McGwire make history, then saw their team win a dramatic game to hold the NL East lead.

Unfortunately for the Mets, they had to play a second game. And despite another late rally, they ended the day in second place.

McGwire hit two home runs in the opener to become the first player to reach 50 homers in four consecutive seasons before the Mets came from five runs down to beat St. Louis 8-7 on Edgardo Alfonzo's RBI single in the ninth inning.

Former Met Craig Paquette homered and drove in three runs and Adam Kennedy had the first three hits of his career, including a three-run double, as the Cardinals earned a split with a 7-5 victory that left the Mets a half-game behind Atlanta in the NL East.

The first game featured six home runs and a pair of late comebacks by the Mets. New York made it interesting in the second game, too, scoring three times in the ninth and bringing the tying run to the plate.

Giants 7, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Barry Bonds, Jeff Kent and Ellis Burks connected for consecutive homers in the first inning — the second time in three days San Francisco hit three in a row — and the Giants defeated Milwaukee.

Kent homered in his first at-bat since coming off the disabled list as the Giants completed a three-game sweep.

Rockies 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Larry Walker picked on the Cubs for his 33rd home run while the Colorado Rockies kept Sammy Sosa in the park Sunday for a victory.

Sosa hit two home runs Friday and Saturday at Wrigley Field to raise his major league-leading total to 51. He went 1-for-3 with a single.

Reds 4, Expos 3

CINCINNATI — Sean Casey hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Cincinnati Reds completed another successful series by beating Montreal.

The Reds took two of three from Montreal and have won their last nine series, the longest streak in the majors this season. The New York Mets won eight in a row.

Dodgers 9, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — Gary Sheffield hit a grand slam and drove in a season-high



Ron Fehrm/Associated Press

St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire connects for his 49th home run of the year in the first game of a double header against the Mets Sunday.

six RBIs, and Chan Ho Park got his first victory since July 17 as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Philadelphia.

Eric Young and Jose Vizcaino each had three hits for the Dodgers, who took two of the three in the series.

Diamondbacks 7, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Luis Gonzalez, Matt Williams and Erubiel Durazo hit consecutive homers in Arizona's five-run first inning against Jason Schmidt, and the Diamondbacks beat Pittsburgh.

Gonzalez added a solo homer in the ninth — his third homer of the series — and drove in four runs. Omar Daal (13-6) withstood a four-run third inning for his 10th victory in his last 12 decisions.

Braves 3, Padres 2

ATLANTA — Brian Jordan's one-out single in the ninth inning drove in Gerald Williams from second with the winning run and the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep of San Diego.

The Braves began the day two percentage points behind New York in the NL East. The Mets won the first game of a doubleheader against St. Louis, rallying from five runs down for an 8-7 victory.

Giants 7, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Barry Bonds, Jeff Kent and Ellis Burks connected for con-

secutive homers in the first inning Sunday — the second time in three days San Francisco hit three in a row — and the Giants defeated Milwaukee.

Kent homered in his first at-bat since coming off the disabled list as the Giants completed a three-game sweep.

Orioles 9, White Sox 4

BALTIMORE — Jeff Conine hit a three-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles beat Chicago despite losing two pitchers to injury in the first four innings.

Baltimore starter Mike Mussina left in the third after being hit in the right shoulder by a line drive off the bat of Brook Fordyce. Left-hander Arthur Rhodes was removed after bruising a knuckle on the index finger of his pitching hand.

Devil Rays 2, Royals 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Honored in pregame festivities, Wade Boggs singled in the eighth inning to set up the go-ahead run Sunday that gave the Tampa Bay Devil Rays a victory over Kansas City.

Wade Boggs Day included a 40-minute tribute in which the Tampa native was saluted for becoming the 23rd player to reach 3,000 hits.

The first pitch was delayed for the ceremonies, which got off to an emotional

start when Boggs came out of the dugout, immediately walked toward Hall of Famer Ted Williams and gave him a hug.

Yankees 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Jorge Posada drove in three runs with a homer, triple and double, and Orlando Hernandez allowed four hits in seven innings as the New York Yankees beat Minnesota Hernandez (14-7), who walked three and struck out three, is 9-2 since June 5. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 35th save.

Athletics 4, Blue Jays 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Randy Velarde hit a two-out, run-scoring single in the ninth inning Sunday and the surging Oakland Athletics beat Toronto.

The A's began the day tied with Boston in the race for the AL wild-card spot. They improved to 7-3 during an 11-game stretch against Boston and Toronto, their chief competition for the playoff berth.

Astros, Marlins pld

MIAMI — A rainout Sunday at Florida helped the Houston Astros in one way — they picked up an extra home game.

With a light rain falling and showers in the forecast, the game between the Marlins and the NL Central leaders was called before it ever began.

Because the teams do not meet again this season in Florida, the game will be made up as part of a doubleheader Friday in the Astrodome.

Ferentz refutes complaints

DEPARTURES

Continued from page 1B

Rogers' situation.

"I saw a back that was getting worse instead of better, and I didn't feel it was in our best interests to bring him to camp," Ferentz said.

Ferentz said his main focus as a coach is to get players their education, and he encouraged Rogers to continue towards his degree. Rogers said that Ferentz refused to redshirt him, forcing Rogers to transfer to Washington in order to remain a student-athlete.

"Redshirt years are not guaranteed," Ferentz said. "That's a decision I made."

After Loftin's scholarship was taken away, he claimed that officials reneged on a promise to let him keep the scholarship. University officials dispute the claim.

"We offered to meet with him at 3 p.m. on Thursday, but that wasn't agreeable to him," Vice

President of Relations Ann Rhodes said. "He's been given the information on how he can appeal the loss of his aid, and if he wants to have a meeting, we'd be happy to do so."

Loftin has not made a decision towards the future. He is sorting his options and still doesn't know exactly what to make of the recent string of departures.

Loftin was recovering from a knee injury he suffered in the spring, but was placed at fourth-string linebacker after starting every game at defensive end last season. Rogers played in nine games, starting four, at offensive tackle.

"I told him, 'I played in eight Big Ten games last year, why are you doing this to me?'" Rogers said. "And he told me, 'It doesn't matter what you did last year.' And now they have two redshirt freshmen starting in my place. They didn't like me from the get-go."

D/I sports writer Greg Wallace can be reached at gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

11:00 11:30
C. Kilborn
Late Night
Cheers
Nightline
Austin City
Track
Italy
Gorges
Heat of the Night
(James Wilby)
227
Show Me
Hazard
Says I...
Movie
Sporty 40
Stalkings (11:05)
X-Files: 239y
Laverne
Kombat
Tennis Tonight
ography
Sports News
Mystery
Ritmo de la Noche
Stella Got Her...
Mickey
Placement Killers
TRUDEAU
THANK YOU THE SOUR GRAPE THING WAS GETTING OLD
Scott Adams
WITH WEATHER.
as Boldt
COULD BE TRICKY... HIS MOTHER SAID HE'S GROUNDED

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IOWA FOOTBALL '99

BACKINTIME

Key dates in the Iowa football program since the retirement of former coach Hayden Fry on Nov. 23.

• Dec. 1 — Hayden Fry's expected successor, Bob Stoops, is announced as the new head coach at Oklahoma State.



Stoops

• Dec. 2 — Baltimore Ravens assistant coach Kirk Ferentz is named the new Iowa football coach.

• Dec. 3 — A press conference is held to introduce Kirk Ferentz at 7 p.m. in the Jacobsen Athletic Building.

• Dec. 7 — Iowa assistants John Austin and Mark Hendrickson are told they will not be retained on Ferentz's staff.

• Dec. 9 — Former defensive line coach John Austin is announced as the new head football coach at South Dakota.

• Dec. 16 — All-State tailback Aaron Greving, recommits to Iowa after meeting Ferentz's staff. The Ames native cancelled upcoming visits to Nebraska and Notre Dame.

• Dec. 27 — Ferentz completes his duties for the Ravens and begins working solely as the Iowa football coach.

• Feb. 3 — Ferentz signs his first recruits, which include 18 high school seniors and three

junior college transfers.

• April 7 — Former Iowa assistant Bobby Elliott enters the University of Iowa hospitals for his bone marrow transplant.

• April 15 — Elliott receives his bone marrow transplant

• April 16 — Iowa's spring football game. Quarterback Randy Reiners sits out with a knee injury, while Kyle McCann and Scott Mullen share time at the roll.

• April 26 — Raj Clark transfers to South Dakota to play for former Iowa assistant John Austin.



Clark

• May 9 — Bobby Elliott is released from the hospital after doctors determine the recovery has been successful to-date.

• June 1 — The Sept. 11 game against Iowa State is slated with 6 p.m. kickoff time.

• June 29 — Quarterback Randy Reiners is arrested for public intoxication. The arrest is his second alcohol-related arrest in 18 months.

• July 8 — Bobby Elliott goes back to work as a special assistant in the athletics department.

• July 25 — Ferentz hands Reiners a one-game suspension for his June 29 arrest. Reiners

will not dress for the Nebraska-Iowa game on Sept. 4.

• Aug. 2 — Iowa announces that linebacker Vernon Rollins has received a special sixth-year of eligibility after sitting out the past two seasons with knee problems.



Rollins

• Aug. 5 — Kahlil Hill is suspended for the season for an undisclosed NCAA violation. He will practice with the team, but will not be able to suit up for any of the competitions.

• Aug. 10 — Two-a-day practices begin for the team. The players are moved into a hotel and are supposed to eat, sleep and think football.

• Aug. 11 — Kirk Ferentz announces that lineman Mark Markway is looking for another school to transfer to.

• Aug. 17 — Linebacker Ryan Loftin announces he will give up football at Iowa. The 6'4 senior cited personal reasons for leaving the team.

• Aug. 18 — Ryan Loftin accuses Kirk Ferentz's staff of running him out of the football program and of breaking NCAA violations.

• Aug. 22 — Lineman Matt Rogers announces he is transferring to Washington, after the coaching staff allegedly told him he would not play in the 1999 or 2000 season.

Ferentz deals with transition problems

FERENTZ

Continued from page 1B

said. "You work long hours in coaching and you want to associate yourself with good people to be around. In my situation, Kirk is the greatest."

Football-wise, it has not been an easy transition to Iowa for Ferentz and his staff. In injuries and suspensions have plagued the team in the off-season.

In June, senior quarterback Randy Reiners was charged with public intoxication. In August, wide receiver Kahlil Hill was suspended for a year for an undisclosed violation of team rules, and the offensive line has been revamped due to injuries to Ben Sobieski and Kyle Trippe.

Former starters Ryan Loftin and Matt Rogers have also quit the team amidst allegations of mistreatment by the new coaching staff.

Despite the problems, the emergence of converted tight end Bruce Nelson at guard is one of the bright spots for the coach in the off-season.

"(Nelson's situation) ... is one of the fun things you go through as a coach," Ferentz said. "Some guys you don't expect come front and center."

Ferentz's players say he is not the type of coach to give spirited motivational speeches. Nevertheless, the players talk about an aura of methodical intensity that has radiated in the locker room since Ferentz's first day at Iowa.

"He (Ferentz) does not have to give a big rah-rah speech before a game," senior defensive lineman Ed Saidat said. "His presence in the locker room is enough and he has established that already."

Before coaching his first game, Ferentz has established himself as a hard-nosed disciplinarian who wants to cultivate his team

not just into football players, but as complete individuals as well.

"An emphasis in college is on developing the total person," Ferentz said. "It's a great growth period for a young person."

Growing up in western Pennsylvania, Ferentz played his college football at Connecticut where he was an all-conference linebacker.

He came to Iowa in 1981 and was the offensive line coach under Hayden Fry for nine years before taking the head coaching job at Maine in 1990. After three years at Maine, Ferentz joined the pro ranks as the offensive line coach for the Cleveland Browns/Baltimore Ravens organization where he stayed until taking the Iowa post.

Ferentz thinks of his team as an extension of his family, as evidenced by his team's pre-season

retreat in a local hotel. During two-a-days, Iowa practiced together, ate together and lived together without any distractions from the outside world.

"He is making everything the best for us," Saidat said. "He takes things personally and wants the best for his players."

Even though Ferentz sticks to himself when dealing with the media, the people that know him best have no trouble speaking well of him as both a coach and a man that cares deeply for his wife and five children.

"He is the kind of guy you want as a best friend," offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe said. "His example is the kind you want to go by."

DI sports writer Mike Kelly can be reached at mkelly@blue.weeg.iowa.edu

Gossett

■ The Texas son of Ireland played his team Sunday, and Europe a truly great Coltart as one his two Harrington finished Montgomerie in the moved up to 10th nudging out Robert off the team with J. Scotsman who has and who has only one "Coltart has played U.S. Open than any James said. "He's still the Top 20 players in cult choice."

With Nick Faldo guard watching from years, James will be faced teams over Boston next month Ryder Cup once again.

Faldo, Bernard Ballesteros and Sar Fab Five" in Europe played in every Ryder

PEBBLE BEACH Associate

After a nearly perfect David Gossett mistake — as he Amateur champion the top fell off and green.

"Bogey," the Tattered. Gossett had just an high school junior Kim 9 and 8, biggest margin of Amateur in 50 years

Gossett, 20, took 36-hole final early two-hole lead on holes 6 through 9

Europe to bring to Ryder Cup

MUNICH, Germany of Ireland played his team Sunday, and Europe a truly great Coltart as one his two Harrington finished Montgomerie in the moved up to 10th nudging out Robert off the team with J. Scotsman who has and who has only one "Coltart has played U.S. Open than any James said. "He's still the Top 20 players in cult choice."

With Nick Faldo guard watching from years, James will be faced teams over Boston next month Ryder Cup once again.

Faldo, Bernard Ballesteros and Sar Fab Five" in Europe played in every Ryder

Laura Davies

summer double

STOCKHOLM, Sweden the local favorite to double.

Davies shot a Sunday and won Compaq Open by strokes over Alfredsson.

Davies, who took Chrysler Open title in Sweden last month with a 15-under total of 277 in the European Tour event.

Playing on a lay favors the big Davies broke the record with a 67 in round and led the round.

"I didn't want to take today because I'm behind me who said.

"Alfie (Helen Alford) but I made a good good up-and-down shots and didn't give me."

Alfredsson got on the third hole, would get.

Alfredsson, who Dinah Shore, finished second place at 28 For Davies, a 57th victory of the European tour.

Toms goes to international

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. ing from a disastrous hole, birdied the last Sprint International

Toms led after a second career victory to hold off David D final holes.

Ames had the lead wild finish the lead and finally back to Toms, 32, finished modified Stableford event — 3 more 43, while Chris Pen Mayfair each had a

A much anticipated never materialized muscle, had four birdie on 18, and Toms stood at before calamity started, par-3 16th.

points. Toms missed two and a poor chip at Ames had a side blasted to the safe

putted from 35 feet

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RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50	TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG-13) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30
DETROIT ROCK CITY (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45	BOWFINGER (PG-13) EVE 7:00 & 9:30 SAT - SUN MATS 1:45 & 4:15
IRON GIANT (PG) 1:20 & 4:20	THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) EVE 7:15 & 9:40 SAT - SUN MATS 2:00 & 4:15
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40	SHOWTIME MOVIE LINE 337-7000 CAT 4220 hollywoodonline.com
THE HAUNTING (PG-13) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 10:00	INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) EVE 7:00 & 9:00 SAT - SUN MATS 1:30 & 4:00
MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40	THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13) EVE 7:15 & 9:30 SAT - SUN MATS 2:00 & 4:30
MYSTERY MEN (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45	
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SPORTS

Gossett wins by huge margin in U.S. Amateur

The Texas sophomore won the U.S. Amateur nine and eight over Sung Yoon Kim of Korea.

By Rob Gloster Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — After a nearly perfect day of golf, David Gossett finally made a mistake — as he hoisted the U.S. Amateur championship trophy, the top fell off and fell to the 10th green.

"Bogey," the Texas sophomore muttered. Gossett had just defeated Korean high school junior Sung Yoon Kim 9 and 8, matching the biggest margin of victory at the Amateur in 50 years.

Gossett, 20, took control of the 36-hole final early. He opened a two-hole lead on No. 4, then won holes 6 through 9 to grab a six-hole



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

Sung Yoon Kim hits from the seventh tee of the Pebble Beach Golf Links as David Gossett, left, looks on during their final match at the U.S. Amateur in Pebble Beach, Calif., Sunday.

lead. He led by five holes after a seven-minute fog delay. When play resumed in the

afternoon, Gossett needed just 10 more holes to finish off the match. He boosted his margin to nine holes with birdies on 7 and 8, holes Kim bogeyed.

Kim, who had shown no emotion all week while pulling off a series of upsets, had trouble getting out of the sand on No. 7 and tossed his ball through the fog and into the Pacific Ocean in disgust.

On No. 8, Kim's long putt for par hit the cup and rolled out. Then Gossett made a 25-foot putt, pumping his right fist in the air and high-fiving caddie Andy Martinez — who usually works for PGA pro Tom Lehman — as he went up by nine holes.

A van carrying the trophy and the table for the awards presentation trailed the golfers, knowing Gossett could wrap up the match at any moment.

Europe to bring inexperience to Ryder Cup

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Padraig Harrington of Ireland played his way onto his first Ryder Cup team Sunday, and captain Mark James gave Europe a truly green look by selecting Andrew Coltart as one his two captain's picks.

Harrington finished second behind Colin Montgomerie in the BMW International Open and moved up to 10th in the Ryder Cup standings, nudging out Robert Karlsson. James then rounded off the team with Jesper Parnevik and Coltart, a Scotsman who has never played in the matches and who has only one victory.

"Coltart has played more consistently since the U.S. Open than any of the other candidates," James said. "He's shown the most, and he's one of the Top 20 players in the world. It was a very difficult choice."

With Nick Faldo and the rest of Europe's old guard watching from home for the first time in 24 years, James will bring one of the most inexperienced teams over to The Country Club outside Boston next month as Europe tries to retain the Ryder Cup once again.

Faldo, Bernard Langer, Ian Woosnam, Seve Ballesteros and Sandy Lyle were regarded as the "Fab Five" in Europe — at least one of them as played in every Ryder Cup since 1975.

Laura Davies wins Swedish summer double

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Laura Davies held off the local favorite to capture a Swedish summer double.

Davies shot a bogey-free, 3-under-par 70 Sunday and won the Compaq Open by four strokes over Helen Alfredsson.

Davies, who took the Chrysler Open title in southern Sweden last month, finished with a 15-under-par total of 277 in the Ladies European Tour event.

Playing on a layout that favors the big hitters, Davies broke the course record with a 67 in the first round and led the rest of the way.

"I didn't want to give any hint of making a mistake today because there were so many good players behind me who could take advantage," Davies said.

"Affie (Helen Alfredsson) got off to a good start, but I made a good two-putt on the eighth and a good up-and-down on the 10th. I didn't drop any shots and didn't give them any chances of catching me."

Alfredsson got within two strokes after a birdie on the third hole, but that was as close as she would get.

Alfredsson, who won her only major in the 1993 Dinah Shore, finished with a 70 and was alone in second place at 281.

For Davies, a four-time major winner, it was the 57th victory of her career and 31st on the European tour.



Davies

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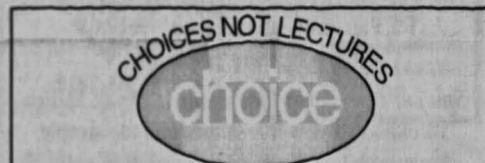
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St. Jude's Novena May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever.

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Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood...

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE WHY WAIT? Start meeting Iowa singles tonight. 1-800-766-2623 ext. 9320.

WORK-STUDY Fall positions available in Food Bank. Assist supervisor, volunteers and clients. Clerical work, computer skills preferred. \$71/hour. Off-campus. Call Deb at 351-2726.

WORK-STUDY Fall positions available in the Crisis Intervention Program. Assist supervisor and volunteers. Clerical work, computer skills preferred. \$77/hour. Off-campus. Call Mary 351-0140.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-319-2802.

\$25 + Per Hour Direct sales reps needed NOW! Market credit card appl. Person-to-person. Commissions avg \$250-500/wk. 1-800-651-2832.

AUTO DETAILER needed ASAP. Benefits, pay negotiable. Experience necessary. (319)339-1708.

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BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS is preparing to open a new store in Coralville. We are seeking friendly, energetic individuals to create a superstar staff. Positions available are delivery drivers and sandwich makers. We offer flexible schedules and a fun, rewarding work environment...

BO JAMES Marketing Director needed. Greek background helpful. 5 hours/week. Apply 9-11 a.m.

BOYS assistant gymnastics coach/ instructor. Beginning through level 5 competitive. Good with kids. Enthusiastic, dependable. \$8-10/hour. Call (319)354-5781.

DATA PROCESSING WANTED Help wanted with data processing in retail business. Windows based computer program. Apply at Staff Etc. Consignment, 845 Peppercorn Lane (319)338-9909

DIRECT CARE STAFF Full and part-time positions in Iowa City and West Branch. Individuals to assist with daily living skills and recreational activities. Reach For Your Potential, Inc. is a non-profit human service agency in Johnson County providing residential and adult day care services for individuals with mental retardation. Please call 354-2983 for more information. Reach For Your Potential is an EO/AA employer.

HELP WANTED

Dillard's THE STORE TO SHOP THE STORE TO WORK CORAL RIDGE MALL HIRING NOW! Dillard's is seeking outgoing, energetic & professional people to fill positions now at our Coral Ridge Mall store. If you enjoy a fast-paced, team-oriented environment, we have an exciting career opportunity for you. FULL-TIME & PART-TIME SALES POSITIONS NOW OPEN EARN \$8.00 TO \$10.00 PER HOUR

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MAT cutter, picture framer needed. Flexible hours, experience with fine arts a must, carpentry skills a plus. Call Betty (319)338-0988.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5785 335-5784

NORTH LIBERTY Lumber yard seeks driver with class B CDL license for local Iowa City deliveries. Must have good driving record. Starting rate \$7.75-\$9.00. Paid holidays, weekends off. Benefits. Will train. Apply in person. BCI Lumber.

PART-TIME full service station help for evenings and weekends. Customer service, stocking, and cleaning duties. Independent, self-motivated person with minor mechanical knowledge that would like to work in a cheerful atmosphere apply between 7:30-6p.m. at Russ Amoco 305 N. Gilbert St.

PART-TIME PHONING ASSISTANT Flexible hours with a great payment plan. Need excellent communication and organizational skills. Please call John Niemeyer, life insurance agent, at (319)466-2004.

PART-TIME RETAIL HELP Flexible hours. Holidays off. (no Sundays). Fast paced work environment. Apply at Staff Etc. Consignment 845 Peppercorn Lane (319)338-9909.

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED Needing six month inactive donors now receive \$100 for four donations made within a 14 day period. For more information call or stop by: SERA TEC PLASMA CENTER 408 S. Gilbert Street Iowa City 351-7939

PREUCIL School of Music, Office Assistant, part-time, M-F 7-7:30 Sat 9-1p.m. Responsibilities include typical office duties, word processing (experience required), handling sales and public assistance. \$6.75 per hour. For application stop by 524 N. Johnson Street, Iowa City or call (319)337-4156.

RESPONSIBLE person with good driving record and own car needed to drive two teenagers to after school activities. Varied hours 3:15 to 7:30 p.m., M-F. \$6.50/hour. Minimum two hours daily. Call (319)338-2464 after 7pm.

SUBURBAN AMOCO Cashiers for Full and part time. Vary shifts, part-time 3rd shift. Evenings, weekends and days. Apply in person in the corner of Scott and East Court.

TELEPHONE Contractor now hiring experienced telephone backhoe operators, directional drill operators to work in Iowa City area. Top wages according to experience. Travel expenses, insurance, vacation pay, etc. Driver's license and drug test required. Trans Am Cable (417)532-8112.

THE LEMME BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM is looking for responsible, energetic, caring staff to work with children, ages 5-12. Positions available: Assistant Director, \$8/hour, 30hrs/week. Must be available M-F 7:00-8:30am and 1:30-5:30pm. Aide, \$6/hour, hours vary. If interested call Robin @ 331-1033.

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FULL or part time cleaning and stocking concession stands at Kinick stadium. \$7/hour. (319)335-9378.

GREAT jobs for Fall now! Call with your schedule. (319)337-4411. Part-time, no nights or weekends.

GYMNASTICS instructors \$8-\$9/hours. Looking for enthusiastic teachers. Gymnastics or teaching experience required. Will train. Evening and weekend hours. Call (319)354-5781.

HIRING now for Fall cleaning positions. Starting \$7.50 an hour. Call (319)354-7505 for more information, 9-3pm, Monday-Friday.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3689 Ext. 4100. 24 hours.

IMMEDIATE opening for sale associate in Gift store. Evenings and weekends. Previous sales experience preferred. Gifted. (319)338-4123.

LONGFELLOW Before and After School Program is seeking responsible fun loving people with experience working with children to join our team. Hours are MTWTF 2:45-5:30p.m. Thursday 1:45-5:30p.m. For more information contact Joel at (319)358-1743.

HELP WANTED

DO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE Why sell credit cards, insurance, or long distance? Use your phone skills to fight for clean water, affordable health care, & campaign finance reform. We need 5-7 talented people who want to make a difference.

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Mom... or someone that can clean like her. 4-8 hours per night, Monday-Friday, \$7.25 per hour plus 50¢ per hour attendance/quality bonus. Call Scott at 1-800-249-6161 / 338-9964. MIDWEST JANITORIAL SERVICE, INC. Since 1958 EOE

Warehouse—West Music is seeking an accurate, detail oriented individual for our warehouse. Duties include picking, packing and shipping of catalog orders. Must be able to lift up to 70 lbs., data entry exp. a plus. Hours are M-F 8:00-5:00, includes benefit package. Applications accepted at: West Music 1212 5th Street Coralville, IA 52241

HELP WANTED

ENTHUSIASTIC UI undergraduates needed for the 1999-2000 Admissions Phone Team to recruit prospective students. Flexible schedule, fun working environment. Must have excellent communication skills. Call Amanda Humpage at 335-1652 or pick up an application at the Admission Visitors Center. Interviews will be held August 23rd-September 3rd.

WELCOME BACK UI Students

Looking for a job? Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, has entry level jobs with flexible hours that may work for you. We offer competitive salaries, and good benefits-tuition assistance after 90 days of employment, health care insurance at group rates, paid time off, convenient free parking and cafeteria discounts. Our open positions include: Housekeepers, part time weekends; Valet Parkers, part time; Dietary Assistants, part time; Supply Clerks, part time; Clerical, full & part time; Nurse Technicians, part time

Please check out our jobline @ (319) 339-3959 or toll free @ 888-251-1674, or check out the employment opportunities on the Mercy home page @ www.mercy.org

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 East Market St. Iowa City, IA 52245

HELP WANTED

Do You Have Asthma? Volunteers are invited to participate in an Asthma research study. Must be 18 years of age and in good general health. Compensation available. Call 356-1659 or Long Distance (800) 356-1659.

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan Carriers' Routes The Circulation Department of The Daily Iowan has openings for carriers' routes in the Iowa City and Coralville areas. Route Benefits: Monday through Friday delivery (Keep your weekends FREE!) No collections Carrier contests - WIN CASH! University breaks Delivery deadline - 7am Earn extra cash!! Fall Routes Available 8/23/99 • W. Benton, Carriage Hill • W. Benton, Douglas Ct, Douglas, Giblein Dr, Orchard • Myrtle Ave, Brookland Park Dr, Melrose Ct, Olive, Riverside Ct • Benton Dr, Benton Please apply in Room 111 of the Communications Center Circulation Office (319) 335-5783

HELP WANTED

Students: Did buying books break the bank? We'll help you build it back up! Wanted: Enthusiastic and effective communicators with positive attitudes from the UI student body \$8.56 per hour If you are... -A University of Iowa student, -Looking for experience to help prepare you for a career after college, -Looking to improve your communication and presentation skills, -Eager to contribute to the growth of the UI, You may be who we're looking for! The University of Iowa Foundation is looking for a spirited group of students to contact alumni across the country by phone for contributions to support the UI. If you want to gain valuable resume-building experience, have a flexible work schedule, and want to work in an upbeat, supportive environment... CALL NOW! Evening work hours - Sunday through Thursday from 5:30-9:30p.m. You must be available Tuesday evenings from 5:30 until at least 7:00, and Sundays, if required. Interested? Call Charlene, Elizabeth or Tony at The University of Iowa Foundation between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 335-3442, ext. 417. Leave your name, a return phone number, the best time to reach you, and a brief message about why you are interested in the position. Someone will then return your call for a phone interview. For more information about the UIF Telefund Program or to fill out an on-line application, check out our website at: http://www.uiowa.edu/~uifund/telefund.htm The University of Iowa Foundation does not discriminate in employment. All qualified applicants are encouraged to apply.

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Grounds Crew, N. Dodge St. Outdoor work involves operating riding mowers, string trimmers, edger etc. Perennial maintenance including division, weeding, mulching etc. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.; requires a lot of walking, bending, kneeling. Mechanical skills helpful.

Maintenance, N. Dodge St. Ability to lift at least 40 lbs., work independently and efficiently.

Hours available: 8:00-4:00. Compensation \$7.00/hr.

Apply in person: Human Resources Dept ACT National Office 2201 North Dodge Street Iowa City, Iowa or through Iowa Workforce Development Center

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HELP WANTED

LUMBER yard seeks person to organize window wearhouse. Strong organization skills and valid drivers license required. \$7.50-\$9 per experience. BCI Lumber, HWY 965, North liberty.

COASTAL ASSISTANT MANAGER or full/part time associates wanted. Good advancement opportunity. Apply at Coastal 807 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

GO HAWKS! The UI Athletic Dept. is accepting applications for part-time student laborers and tour guides. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Must have valid driver's license and be able to work some events on weekends and weeknights. Apply at 111 Carver Hawkeye Arena.

COASTAL FULL OR PART-TIME CASHIERS NEEDED Must be available on weekends and evenings. Apply at Coastal 807 First Ave., Coralville, IA EOE

HELP WANTED

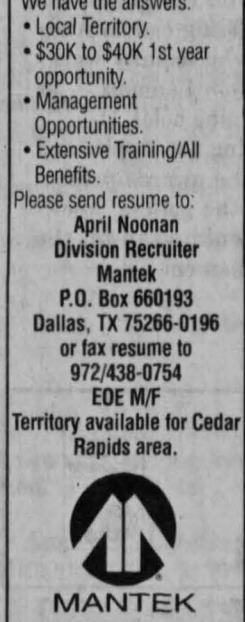
STUDENT CLERK: 20 hour/week. Word processing, process mail; photocopying, catalog updates and filing. Experience with Access, Microsoft Word preferred. Afternoon hours - flexible 1-5 p.m. Contact Ann Duder, UHS, 100 Hawkins Drive (319)356-0766.

MERRILL RESEARCH & ASSOCIATES, a California based full-service marketing research and consulting firm is seeking individuals to conduct telephone interviews in its downtown Iowa City office. Qualifications include: excellent communication skills, attention to detail, strong work ethic, friendly, outgoing personality, and computer keyboard proficiency. Prior market research and/or phone experience helpful, but not required. MR&A offers flexible work schedules including daytime, evening and weekend hours. Minimum of 20 hrs per week required. Starting rate \$7/hr. You may complete an employment application form at: 125 South Dubuque St., Suite 230 Phone: 319-466-9500

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HELP WANTED

WEBER BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM is now hiring program staff for the 1999-2000 school year. Duties include supervising children in activities, assisting in planning and preparations, chaperoning field trips, and maintaining a safe environment for children. Experience beneficial but not necessary for hire. Hours are 6:45-8:30am, M-F, 2:30-6:00pm, M, T, W, F, and Th 1:30-6:00pm. Call Amy for more information at (319)356-6184.

Iowa State University has a full-time survey project outreach worker position for the Iowa City area. A Bachelors degree or equivalent combination of post-high school education and relevant experience or training in working with adolescents is required. Must be willing to work a flexible schedule including evenings and weekends, have an ability to conduct structured and personal interviews, and be familiar with computers. Experience in working with youth living in shelter environments or on the street. Please send resume and three letters of reference no later than September 6th to: Les B. Whitbeck, Institute for Social and Behavioral Research, 2625 North Loop Drive, Suite 500, Ames, IA 50010-8296.

HELP WANTED

TIRED of flipping burgers? Work a few hours per week and around your classes. For more information call toll free, (319)643-4190.



WE NEED SPECIAL PEOPLE Our customers deserve special treatment and we need special people to help them with their banking needs. A new banking center will soon open in Coralville and we need dedicated people to staff our new location. Full-time and part-time teller positions are available. Send cover letter and resume. Human Resource Manager Freedom Security Bank PO Box 1206 Kalona, IA 52247

NEEDED: STUDENT EMPLOYEES

for immediate openings at UI Laundry Service Monday through Friday, various hours scheduled around classes. Maximum of 20 hours per week. \$8.00 per hour. Apply in person at UI Laundry Service-Oakdale Campus, 2000 Cross Park Road, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



\$8-\$12 an hour NOW HIRING Delivery Specialist Take home cash every night. Flexible hours. Must have car and insurance. Domino's 529 S. Riverside Drive 338-0030 Ask for Wayne or Doug

HELP WANTED

Receptionist-West Music is seeking a friendly, customer service oriented individual for a full time receptionist. Data entry exp. a plus. 8-4 Mon-Fri. plus full benefits package. Applications accepted at: West Music 1212 5th Street Coralville, IA 52241

City of Iowa City **TEMPORARY CLERICAL** Answers Engineering division phones and responds to requests for information from staff & the public. Requires six months general office/clerical experience and familiarity with standard office equipment, including PC with Microsoft software. \$8.50/hour. Temporary full-time or 2 part-time positions. Office hours: Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Job duration approximately through mid December. City of Iowa City Application form must be received by 5pm, Wednesday, August 25, 1999. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. (319) 356-5020. The City is an equal opportunity employer.

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STUDENT RESEARCH ASSISTANT Multiple entry-level positions in research laboratory in the Anatomy and Cell Biology Dept. using recombinant viruses as gene therapy vehicles. Share glassware washing, autoclaving and general lab duties; learn recombinant DNA procedures. Flexible schedule, 10-20 hours/week, \$5.50-6.50/hour. Will train exceptionally motivated, responsible and competent individuals. Work-study preferred. Call Deb Sheppard at 335-8344.

HELP WANTED

SALES clerk wanted full or part time Flexible hours. Must be good with people Gilbert Pawn Shop (319)354-7910

STUDENT PHARMACY TECHNICIAN UNIC AMBULATORY CARE PHARMACY HIRING FOR FALL SEMESTER START DATE: AS SOON AS POSSIBLE HOURS PER WEEK: 12-18 OPEN 8AM-8PM HOURS VARIABLE SOME MORNING & EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS DESIRABLE PAY: \$6.90/HOUR RESPONSIBILITIES: FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS, COMPUTER ORDER ENTRY AND CUSTOMER SERVICE QUALIFICATIONS: EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION SKILLS, DETAIL ORIENTED, RELIABLE, PREVIOUS CUSTOMER ORIENTED WORK EXPERIENCE A PLUS PHARMACY STUDENTS MAY EARN INTERNSHIP HOURS OVER BREAKS NON-PHARMACY AND PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS WELCOME TO APPLY TRAINING PROVIDED CONTACT MARY 384-7916 THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED

DIRECT SUPPORT ASSISTANTS

Making a Difference...Every Day

Systems Unlimited, a recognized leader in the provision of services for people with disabilities, has openings for applicants who want a job that means something today—and tomorrow. We do leading edge stuff, which means you will be challenged and have:

1. The chance to put your education to work every day.
2. The chance to be creative at work every day.
3. The chance to work in an atmosphere where teamwork is essential.
4. The chance to help someone learn how to enjoy living in a college town.
5. Experiences which will be highly valued in almost any career.
6. A great paid training program and advancement opportunities.
7. Up to \$7.25 per hour starting pay.
8. Regular pay increases.

So, if you want to leave with with a sense of accomplishment each day...

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED INC.
An Iowa Non-profit Corporation

Systems Unlimited, Inc.
1556 First Avenue
Iowa City, IA 52240
EOE

HELP WANTED

Transportation Owner/Operators Needed

If You're Looking For A Good Home, **This Is It!**

- No forced dispatch
- Average \$1.09 per mile
- Excellent Home Time
- Flatbed experience preferred
- Midwest Regional Runs

Call 800-611-3763

HELP WANTED

IF YOU CAN AND YOU CARE

We need quality people. People with ability who want to use it in work that makes a difference to others. We offer competitive wages with excellent benefits. If you are interested in a full-time **Housekeeping** position or if you feel you are a candidate for our **Nurse Assistant Training Program**, call us today.

GREENWOOD
M A N O R
605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, IA
Phone 319-338-7912

HELP WANTED

PURethane, Incorporated GENERAL PRODUCTION

PURethane, Inc., a major supplier and quality manufacturer of plastic and foam products for the automotive, office furniture and appliance industries, is growing and has immediate openings for general production team members on all shifts. Start at an hourly rate of \$7.50 on first shift (6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.), \$7.80 on second (2:30 p.m.-11 p.m.), or \$8.10 on third (9:30 p.m.-6 a.m.) with regular merit pay reviews.

PURethane offers a comprehensive benefit package including:

- Medical
- Dental
- Earned Time Off
- Paid Vacation
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Assistance Program
- Holiday Pay
- Prescription Drug Plan
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Short Term Disability

Our dedication and tradition to promote from within offers excellent advancement opportunities right away.

With PURethane, you can go to school and begin a rewarding job that looks great on a resume. You may apply immediately, either in person at our facility located in West Branch, Iowa, just south off of Interstate 80, Exit 254, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or stop by your local Job Service Workforce Center.

PURETHANE, INC.
ONE PURETHANE PLACE
WEST BRANCH, IOWA 52388
Phone: (319) 643-2500

We are an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA WATER TREATMENT PLANT

\$6.00 - \$8.00 per hour

The University of Iowa Water Plant is looking for Part-time student employees for the following positions:

Student Operator/Maintenance: Week and/or Weekend shift work, duties include simple chemical analysis, plant operation and monitoring. Would prefer undergraduates with a major in science or engineering. Computer background with experience in relational databases and MS Office highly desirable.

Applications are available at the Water Plant Administrative Office, 208 W. Burlington St., Room 102. Call 335-5168 for more information.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

The Iowa City office of Seabury & Smith, an insurance program management company, has several part-time positions available; 20 hours per week. Our Claims and Administration departments are searching for **File Clerks** (to support our claims filing function), **Provider Maintenance Clerk** (to maintain accurate insurance provider information on the computer) **New Business Support** (set up of new accounts on the computer), and **General Administration** (performing a variety of tasks which include data entry, filing, collating, and large volume mailings).

If you have solid computer and/or office clerical skills and enjoy a fast paced environment, apply today by dropping off a resume or you may mail or fax your resume to the following address:

Seabury & Smith
Human Resources Department
2615 Northgate Drive
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Fax: 319-351-0603

An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan

seeks to fill a production assistant intern position in the production department for the fall semester. This job involves advertising paste-up approximately 8-10 hrs. per week. This unpaid position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit. Hours are flexible. Please apply in Room 201N of the Communications Center by 4 p.m., Friday, August 27 to Heidi Owen Production Manager

HELP WANTED

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT/NURSE PRACTITIONER COVENANT HEALTH SYSTEM

COVENANT HEALTH SYSTEM is seeking candidates for physician assistant or nurse practitioner family practice openings in several rural clinics. A minimum of one year of experience is required, and additional experience is preferred. Applicants must be a graduate of an accredited physician assistant or NP program and have an Iowa license or be eligible for Iowa licensing.

Covenant offers a competitive salary based on experience. Excellent benefits including paid professional liability and CME allowance. To apply, send a cover letter and C.V. to:

COVENANT HEALTH SYSTEM HUMAN RESOURCES
3421 WEST 9TH STREET
WATERLOO, IOWA 50702
FAX: 319-272-7317
E.O.E./Drug screen required

HELP WANTED

Earn Extra Income

The Press-Citizen is opening **new routes** in Johnson County and surrounding areas to better serve our subscribers.

Our Home Delivery Department is looking for service-oriented people to **deliver our new editions.**

We have 7-day and/or Sunday only routes available near you.

7 Day Routes
1-3 Hours per Day ~ Earn up to \$160 per Week!

Sunday Only Routes
1-4 Hours each Sunday ~ Earn up to \$75 per Sunday!

Vehicles & Foot Routes Available
Delivering the morning Press-Citizen is a great way to make extra money without changing your busy schedule. Valid license and insurance required for vehicle routes.

Ask about our Starting Bonus!

For more information call Circulation at 337-6038 or 1-800-947-1898

Iowa City Press-Citizen
SATISFY YOUR NEED TO KNOW.
1725 N. Dodge St. • Iowa City, IA 52245

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____
Contact person/phone _____

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Ad Information: # of Days _____ Category _____
Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

1-3 days	\$24 per word (\$9.20 min.)	11-15 days	\$1.83 per word (\$18.30 min.)
4-5 days	\$1.00 per word (\$10.00 min.)	16-20 days	\$2.34 per word (\$23.40 min.)
6-10 days	\$1.31 per word (\$13.10 min.)	30 days	\$2.72 per word (\$27.20 min.)

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.

Phone _____ Office Hours _____
335-5784 or 335-5785 Monday-Thursday 8-5
Fax 335-6297 Friday 8-4

HELP WANTED

STUDENT DRIVER U of I Depar for camp pickup University valid driving available Monday Call Lin H or Barb

HELP WANTED

Oral PART-TIME P IN COMP

Oral-B Laborator ing undergraduate or junior year) to ations.

Selected candidates, hardware m port functions to n the Information To regular day-end an accordance with e tices. Diagnose, t PC related problem ware applications. required document computer operatio position will be ap week, and 2-3 mo AM to 8:00 AM, around the student If interested, pleas

ORAL

Iowa

AN EQUAL C

HELP WANTED

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, a nged leader in the prov comprehensive services f pe with disabilities in East is has job opportunities t level through management. Call Chris at 1-8 365 or (319)338-9212.



is seeking a respons and dependable weekend manager Requirements include retail experience, g computer knowled and strong organizational skill

Call or send resume Iowa Hawk Shop 1525 Hwy. 6 We Coralville, Iowa 52 (319) 337-8662

***STARSEARCH '99** Singers, Bands Groups. All styles/ages Major record label agents, seeking n artists. Coming Cedar Rapids, Io 901-427-2639 901-427-9514

CHILD CARE NEEDED AFTER school and summer care needed in our home children, ages 6 and 11. required. (319)338-9051.

DAYCARE needed in m before and/or after school school district. Call Je 79337-7540.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

L H "A private d Leighton House leadership devel excellent dining computer room fitness equipment beautifully furn "quiet house" en privacy, safety, s campus shuttle a We have open available for early or an appointment 932 E. Colle

WANTED
 clerk wanted full or part time. Flexible hours. Must be experienced. Call Gilbert St. Shop (319)354-7910.

STUDENT PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
 PHARMACY CARE PHARMACY
 WORKING FOR FALL SEMESTER. START DATE: AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. HOURS PER WEEK: 12-16. OPEN 8AM-5PM. HOURS VARIABLE. SOME MORNING & EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS DESIRABLE. PAY: \$6.00/HOUR. RESPONSIBILITIES: FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS, CUSTOMER SERVICE AND CUSTOMER SERVICE. QUALIFICATIONS: EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION SKILLS. DETAIL ORIENTED. RELIABLE. PREVIOUS CUSTOMER ORIENTED WORK EXPERIENCE A PLUS. PHARMACY STUDENTS MAY APPLY. INTERVIEW HOURS: OVER BREAK. NON-PHARMACY AND PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS WELCOME TO APPLY. TRAINING PROVIDED. CONTACT MARY 384-7916. THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT POSITION:

U of Iowa Printing Department courier

for campus wide delivery and pick up service using University vehicle. Must have valid driver's license and safe driving record. Must be available noon to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Lin Hartman at 384-3712 or Barb Voss at 384-3711.

HELP WANTED

Oral-B Laboratories

PART-TIME POSITION FOR STUDENT IN COMPUTER OPERATIONS

Oral-B Laboratories, a Gillette Company, is seeking undergraduate students (preferably sophomore or junior) to work part-time in computer operations.

Selected candidate will perform computer operations, hardware maintenance and PC related support functions to meet departmental objectives of the Information Technology Department. Will do regular day-end and monthly batch processing in accordance with established procedures and practices. Diagnose, troubleshoot and resolve common PC related problems with both hardware and software applications. Create and maintain any required documentation to support the regular computer operations schedule. The hours of this position will be approximately 10 to 15 hours per week, and 2-3 mornings a week will be from 5:30 AM to 8:00 AM, with additional hours arranged around the student's schedule.

If interested, please send resume to:
 Becky Hasler
ORAL-B LABORATORIES
 P.O. Box 4502
 Iowa City, Iowa 52240

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, a recognized leader in the provision of comprehensive services for people with disabilities in Eastern Iowa, has job opportunities for entry level through management positions. Call Chris at 1-800-401-985 or (319)338-9212.

IOWA HAWK SHOP
 DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICTS
 is seeking a responsible and dependable weekend manager.

Requirements include retail experience, good computer knowledge, and strong organizational skills.

Call or send resume to:
Iowa Hawk Shop
 1525 Hwy. 6 West
 Coralville, Iowa 52241
 (319) 337-8662

STARSEARCH '99'
 Singers, Bands, Groups.
 All styles/ages.
 Major record label agents, seeking new artists. Coming to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 901-427-2639
 901-427-9514

CHILD CARE NEEDED

LOVING care giver needed part-time full-time this fall for 1-12 and five year olds. Light house-keeping. \$8-\$10/hour. (319)338-7420.

NEED Child Care in my home. M, W, and F 9am-2pm. More hours possible. Car and references needed. (319)354-6065.

UNIVERSITY of Iowa family is looking for a student to stay with two children, (ages 9 & 11), after school. Days and time are flexible. No Fridays. Must have car. \$7.50. Please call (319)337-7306, evenings.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE NEEDED

AFTER school and summer child care needed in our home for two children, ages 6 and 11. Driving required. (319)338-9051

CHILD monitor for 11 & 14 year old. Must have reliable car. References. Enjoy working with older kids. 3p.m.-5p.m. M-F. 2p.m.-5p.m. Th. \$90/week. (319)354-6652

DAYCARE needed in my home before and/or after school. Web-school district. Call Jeanne at (319)337-7540.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Leighton House
 "A private dormitory for University women"
 Leighton House offer full room and board contracts for the academic year.

Amenities include:
 • leadership development program
 • excellent dining service
 • computer room
 • fitness equipment
 • beautifully furnished house
 • "quiet house" environment
 • privacy, safety, security
 • campus shuttle and safe rides

We have openings for fall semester and rooms will be available for early occupancy. For application information or an appointment to tour the house, please call Diana or Kathy at 337-2020.

Leighton House
 932 E. College Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52242

EDUCATION

LOVE-A-LOT child care is looking for full and part-time assistant teachers to start in July/August. Please apply at 213 5th Street, Coralville or call Julie (319)351-0106.

NEW child care center looking for part-time and full-time preschool before and after school helpers. Flexible hours. No nights or weekends. (319)358-7445; (319)354-3921.

NOAH'S ARC day care is now hiring dedicated and loving teachers for full-time and part-time positions. Will work around class schedules. Please contact Stephanie at 351-2491.

MEDICAL

Health Care
Part-time/Full-time RN or LPN needed to provide home health care.

Flexible scheduling. One-on-one care in our client's homes. Case management opportunities also available. Reliable transportation. Excellent benefit package for full time employment.

Send resume or apply in person at:
Hawkeye Health Services
 702 S. Gilbert St.
 Suite 101
 Iowa City, IA 52240
 1-800-559-8823

HELP WANTED

Godfather's Pizza

NOW HIRING

Part-time weekend dishwashers. \$8.00 to start. Call 351-1904 for appointment.

Godfather's Pizza

NOW HIRING

\$6.50/hour
 Counter and kitchen part-time days and evenings. Flexible scheduling, food discounts and bonuses. Also hiring delivery drivers \$6.50/hr. plus \$1.00/delivery + tips. Apply in person 531 Highway 1 West

HELP WANTED

Sluggers

is looking for full/part-time cooks. Up to \$10.00/hour. Experience preferred. Fun atmosphere, flexible hours. Apply in person, 303 Second Street, Coralville.

RESTAURANT

RT'S BAR & GRILL is hiring bartenders, waitresses, and DJs. Must be available for Fall and weekends. Please apply at 626 S. Clinton. Monday-Friday 10-12p.m.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

\$22,000
 Domino's Pizza is now hiring 2 Assistant Managers. Benefits and advancement opportunities. \$500 Sign-On Bonus. Apply in person at 529 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City.

RadioShack

You've Got Questions. We've Got Answers.

Full or Part Time Sales Associates & Assistant Managers

Our great benefits package for eligible employees includes:
 • Group Medical/Dental/Life Insurance
 • Vision Care Plan
 • Personal Pay
 • Paid Vacation
 • Paid Holidays
 • Tuition Reimbursement
 • Stock Purchase Plan with up to 80% matching company contributions
 • Tandy Fund 401(k)
 • Generous Merchandise Discounts

For more information call Terry Waybill collect: (319) 393-3129/ eoe/aa

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

335-5784
 335-5785

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARN \$1200+ in the first three weeks! Set your own hours and work only a few hours a week. If you join before 8/31/99 get a free Dell Pentium III PC. Local call (319)626-4044.

BOOKS

THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP
 We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles
 520 East Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) (319)337-2996
 Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm; Sunday noon-5pm

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Varsity House
 322 N. Clinton Street

A private men's dormitory for University of Iowa students

Offering: Academic Support
 On-site Management
 Outstanding Food Service
 Semester Contracts
 Quiet House Environment
 Smoke Free
 Alcohol Free

For Information Call: 337-2020
 354-2984
 430-9806

INSTRUCTION

SKYDIVE. Lessons, tandem dives, sky surfing. Paradise Sky-dives, Inc. 319-472-4975.

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

MR. MUSIC HEAD wants to buy your used compact discs and records even when others won't. resume. Write your cover letters. *Develop your job search strategy

STEREO

CASH for stereos, cameras, TVs and guitars. **GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY**, 354-7910.

CASH for stereos, cameras, TVs and guitars. **GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY**, 354-7910.

TICKETS

SEEKING two Iowa/Nebraska NON-STUDENT tickets. Will pay top dollar. Please call (773)296-1068 or e-mail: trodnitz@hotmail.com

PETS

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

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
 New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

QUALITY CARE STORAGE COMPANY
 Located on the Coralville strip. 24 hour security. All sizes available. 338-6155, 331-0200

U STORE ALL
 Self storage units from 5x10 -Security fences -Concrete Buildings -Steel floors
Coralville & Iowa City locations!
 337-5209 or 331-0575

MOVING

MOVING??? **SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.**

COMPUTER

USED COMPUTERS
 J&I Computer Company
 628 S. Dubuque Street
 (319)354-8277

USED FURNITURE

COUCH, two chairs, one ottoman. \$160 takes all!!!! (319)358-9229

GRANNY'S ANTIQUE MALL & CONSIGNMENT CENTER
 Quality clean, gently used household furnishings. Desks, dressers, sofas, lamps, kitchen items etc. We have moved to a bigger and better location! Come see us at 1725 Boyrum and HWY 6 (behind Blockbuster Video), Monday through Saturday 10-5:30pm, Tuesday and Thursdays open until 7:30pm. (319)351-8323.

RETAIL/SALES

RAGSTOCK

NOW HIRING:
 Full-time position available. Previous retail experience preferred. Flexible schedule including days, evenings, & weekends. Opportunity for advancement. Call 338-0553, ask for Teresa or fax resume 338-7019.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

QUEEN size orthopedic mattress set. Brass headboard and frame. Never used. Still in plastic. Cost \$1000, sell \$300. (319)362-7177.

READ THIS!!!
 Free delivery, guarantees, brand names!
E.D.A. FUTTON
 Hwy 6 & 1st Ave. Coralville 337-0556

SMALL ROOM???
NEED SPACE???
 We have the solution!
FUTTONS- THEY FOLD FROM COUCH TO BED INSTANTLY.
E.D.A. FUTTON
 Coralville 337-0556

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS.
 We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.

HOUSEWORKS
 111 Stevens Dr.
 338-4357

APPLIANCES

KENMORE gas dryer, works well. \$25. (319)338-4946

MISC. FOR SALE

LOFTS FOR SALE. Well built, easily assembled. **Delivered** \$125. Call (319)656-3743.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS

TWIN waterbed frame with regular twin mattress and boxspring. \$50. Sara (319)341-7764.

TYPING

WORDCARE
 338-3888
 318 1/2 E. Burlington St.
 *Form Typing *Word Processing

APPLIANCES

1995 VOLVO 850 WAGON GLT
 Blue green, leather, automatic, air conditioning, third seat. 38,000 miles. \$20,900

WHITE DOG IMPORTS
 337-5283

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Back-To-School Celebration!

Townhomes \$449
 Efficiencies \$349

319.337.3103

atlanticmgt.com

AUTO FOREIGN

VOLKSWAGEN FOX 1988, GL, 4-door, new tires, runs great. \$1500. (319)358-9962.

AUTO PARTS

TOP PRICES paid for junk cars, trucks. Call 338-7828.

AUTO SERVICE

AUTO glass replacement. Low prices, mobile service. (319)351-5528, leave message.

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE, 804 Maiden Lane, 338-3554. European & Japanese Repair Specialist

BOAT FOR SALE

17' Renell open bow in-hull, 85 Merc with trailer. \$1495. (319)662-9027

ROOM FOR RENT

AD#214, Sleeping rooms, all utilities paid, close to campus. Off-street parking. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#412, Rooms, walking distance to campus, on Linn St., water paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#715, Rooms, walking distance to downtown, some available now. All utilities paid. Off-street parking. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE now. Three blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink, fridge & A/C. Share kitchen & bath with males only. \$225/\$230 plus electric. Call 354-2233.

CAT welcome, wooded setting, good facilities, laundry, parking. \$235 utilities included. (319)337-4785.

CLEAN, non-smoking female. No pets, full cable, utilities paid. W/D, \$260. (319)351-5388.

FALL LEASING, One block from campus. Includes fridge and microwave. Share bathroom. Starting at \$255, all utilities paid. Call (319)337-5209.

TRANSCRIPTION, papers, editing, any/all word processing needs. Julia 358-1545 leave message.

WORD PROCESSING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES
 1201 BROADWAY
 Word processing all kinds, transcriptions, notary, copies, FAX, phone answering. 338-8800.

TRANSCRIPTION, papers, editing, any/all word processing needs. Julia 358-1545 leave message.

WORDCARE
 338-3888
 318 1/2 E. Burlington St.
 *Mac/Windows/DOS *Papers *Thesis formatting *Legal/APA/MLA *Business graphics *Rush Jobs Welcome *VISA/MasterCard

FREE Parking

WHO DOES IT

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop. Men's and women's alterations, 20% discount with student I.D. Above Suptel's Flowers 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229.

BICYCLE

CANNONDALE 1993 M700, Shimano LX. Great condition. \$400. (319)358-9962.

MOTORCYCLE

1989 Honda VTR250. Great first bike. \$900. OBO. Call (319)341-0780.

1989 Yamaha Razz 50cc, low mileage very clean. \$450. (319)626-6653.

1991 600 Shadow, 1997 600 Shadow. (319)662-9027.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1984 Chrysler New Yorker. 80,000. Electric everything, plush. \$1500. (319)335-1970.

1992 Taurus GL PW, PS, A/C. Good shape. 116k miles. \$3700. (319)358-9585.

1993 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded! Leather, remote, programmable seats, CD, tilt, cruise. \$5300/obo. (319)848-4125.

1994 Buick Century V6 96K. Excellent condition. \$5300. (319)337-9717.

1997 Geo Metro. A/C, excellent condition. \$6000. (319)335-3693.

CARS FROM \$500!
 Police impounds & tax repo's. For listings call 1-800-919-3323 ext. 7530

FORD Escort 1995 4-door. 50,000 miles. Very good condition. \$5000 AM/FM radio. A/C. Telephone. (319)335-7868 or (319)338-7842.

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

WE BUY CARS, TRUCKS.
 Berg Auto Sales. 1640 Hwy 1 West, 338-6688.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

FEMALE, non-smoker, live-in. 238 utilities, part of salary. 338-7693.

KIRKWOOD AVE. area. Own bedroom and bathroom in two bedroom. \$207/month plus utilities. (815)539-7426.

NEAR law school, UIHC. Heat/water/A/C paid. \$277. 50. Available immediately. (319)626-8172.

ONE room in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, ASAP. First month's rent paid. (319)358-8099, Emily.

PERFECT roommate. Reasonable rent. Six blocks from campus. No smoking or TV addiction. Available now. \$215/month plus 1/2 utilities. (319)341-8456.

THREE bedroom apartment, own bedroom. Near campus. \$325/month. Blackhawk apartments. Call Melissa @ (319)337-4794.

TO SHARE house. Close to campus. W/D, parking, porch. Call Elena (319)359-4654.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Clean, newer, \$255/month. Available August 1st. (319)339-9489.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

MALE to share apartment/ friendship with same. 201 5th Street #1, Coralville. Your place or mine.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOUR students seeking housemate, fun but serious student wanting home where studying is possible. M-F. East side house. \$240/month plus utilities. (319)354-5854.

GRAD! professional. Own room in house near law, hospital, Wood floors, A/C, laundry, parking. Kristor (319)339-1122.

MAKE A CONNECTION!
ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN
 335-5784 335-5785

MEDICAL student seeks roommate to share house near UIHC. August 1st. \$375/month. Call (319)688-9605.

MEDICAL student seeks roommate to share new two bedroom, two bath apartment. Westside. W/D, C/A, dishwasher, garage. \$360 plus utilities. (319)354-7214.

AUTO FOREIGN

1992 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE
 New top, air, power windows, power locks. 12 disc changer. \$5300/OBO. \$1000 under book. 337-6794.

AUTO FOREIGN

1991 Honda Civic
 5-speed, low mileage, one owner, tilt, new tires, excellent shape. \$4500/OBO. 351-6003.

1989 Ford F150 XLT
 Lariat Super Cab
 4x2 longbed with bed liner. 5 speed, 142,000 very clean. \$4,500. 354-8073.

A Photo is Worth A Thousand Words

SELL YOUR CAR 30 DAYS FOR \$40 (photo and up to 15 words)

1977 Dodge Van
 power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor. Dependable. \$000. Call XXX-XXXX.

Call our office to set up a time that is convenient for you to bring your car by to be photographed. Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$40. Deadline: 2 days prior to run date desired. For more information contact:
The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER
335-335-5784 or 335-5785

"BIGGEST BAR IN THE BIG TEN"
THE UNION BAR
 VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT UNIVERSITYBARS.COM

121 E. College Street • 339-7713
 - Voted in Playboy magazine as one of colleges top 100 Bars -

CUT THIS OUT

THE UNION BAR \$1 off cover

Tues. Aug. 24, 1999, Wed. Aug. 25, 1999
 Thurs. Aug. 26, 1999

One coupon per person

tuesday
80's NIGHT
thursday

eastern Iowa's famous retro landmark - often copied, never duplicated



Living' La Vida Loca!

Cancun comes to Iowa City
 Celebrating the Union's 7th year with the largest back to school party in Iowa City history

\$2 Coronas Tequila Poppers
 Iowa City's first ice-sculpture shot

friday & saturday

you've heard the stories... and they're all true!

watch to:

the return of

MIKE & JOE

Sept. 16.

Oct. 21.

Nov. 18.

SIMPLY THE BEST NIGHT-CLUB IN IOWA CITY

wednesday night live music

past bands include... Collective Soul, Tonic, Lords of Acid, Goo Goo Dolls, Better Than Ezra, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, Bo Deans, Freddy Jones Band!

watch for live music national acts

MYSTERY CONCERT
 Large Bands
 Small Clubs
 Big Mystery
 September 1, 1999
 8:00 pm
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The Daily Iowan

Monday, August 23, 1999

University Edition

www.iowan.com



UNIVERSITY EDITION CONTENTS

THE LEDGE

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2. You live in a house with three couches, none of which match.
3. You consider Mac and Cheese a balanced meal.
4. You have ever written a check for 45 cents.
5. The first thing you do in the morning is roll over and introduce yourself.
6. You have ever seen two consecutive sunrises without sleeping.
7. Your glass set is composed of McDonald's Extra Value Meal Plastic Cups.
8. Your underwear supply dictates the time between laundry loads.
9. You cannot remember when you last washed your car.
10. You can pack your worldly possessions into the back of a pick-up.

Source:
http://www.virtualworldz.net/weird/jokes/education/E_College.htm

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The Daily Iowan

UNIVERSITY EDITION

■ CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
 Policy: *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. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

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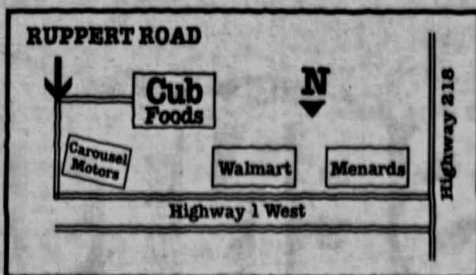
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ESSENTIALS WEEKS OF WELCOME



Incoming freshmen cheer at a pep rally in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in August 1997.

WOWing the newcomers

■ The UI opens the school year with the Weeks of Welcome.

By Mike Standaert
The Daily Iowan

When new students come to the UI, the largeness of it all is bound to be overwhelming.

That's when the Weeks of Welcome come into play, bringing new students together and orienting them to the school and community.

The 9-year-old WOW welcomes freshmen and other new students to the UI community and gives them an opportunity to partake in a wide variety of events.

"The purpose is to make new students feel like they are part of the community," said Cassidy Titcomb, WOW program administrator. "We want students to feel excited about the community; we want them to have fun; we want them to learn."

The festivities focus on bringing new students together, introducing them to faculty and the different programs the UI has to offer, as well as celebrating the UI's diversity and showing them what it means to be a Hawkeye.

On Aug. 22, the festival kicked off with a picnic, the WOW Here at Last program, and finished up with a fireworks display.

"The first day is a common custom and should be pretty lively," Titcomb said. "We'll have speakers, music, cheerleaders — UI President (Mary Sue) Coleman will speak — and it all winds up with the fireworks on Hancher Green."

Among other WOW activities are musical acts, lectures, a faculty lunch during which students can meet teachers and staff, an ice cream social, films, comedy acts, a hypnotist, a field day and a tailgate party on the final day, when the UI opens the football season against Nebraska.

On Sept. 3, students will be able to take advantage of longer hours at the UI Field House (11 a.m.-2 a.m.) and join in basketball games, play volley-

WOW events

- Sunday, Aug. 22:**
 - Hawkeye Carnival, Hancher Green
 - Here at Last! Welcome Event, Hancher Auditorium
 - WOW! Fireworks, Hancher Green
- Monday, Aug. 23:**
 - Groovin' on the Green, Hubbard Park
- Tuesday, Aug. 24:**
 - University Lecture Committee, IMU Main Lounge
- Wednesday, Aug. 25:**
 - UI Faculty Lecture by James Marshall, College of Education, IMU Richey Ballroom
- Thursday, Aug. 26:**
 - Student Services Ice Cream Social, Hubbard Park
- Friday, Aug. 27:**
 - Downtown Street Festival, Ped Mall
- Saturday, Aug. 28:**
 - The Ricky Kalmon Hypnosis Show, IMU Main Lounge
 - IMU Saturday Night Comedy, Movies, Music, Wheelroom and Bijou
- Monday, Aug. 30:**
 - Community Service Fair, Kautz Plaza
 - Words on the Wind Installation, Hubbard Park Fence
- Tuesday, Aug. 31:**
 - Campus Colleagues Luncheon, IMU Main Lounge
- Thursday, Sept. 2:**
 - Student Activities Fair, Hubbard Park
 - IMU Fall Event, Union
- Friday, Sept. 3:**
 - Night Games, UI Field House
- Saturday, Sept. 4:**
 - Stepping Up Tailgate, Lot 14

ball, rock climb, swim or just hang out. The entire WOW event is free and open to the public.

"It's not just for new students," Titcomb said. "It's for the whole community."

DI reporter Mike Standaert can be reached at daily-owan@uiowa.edu

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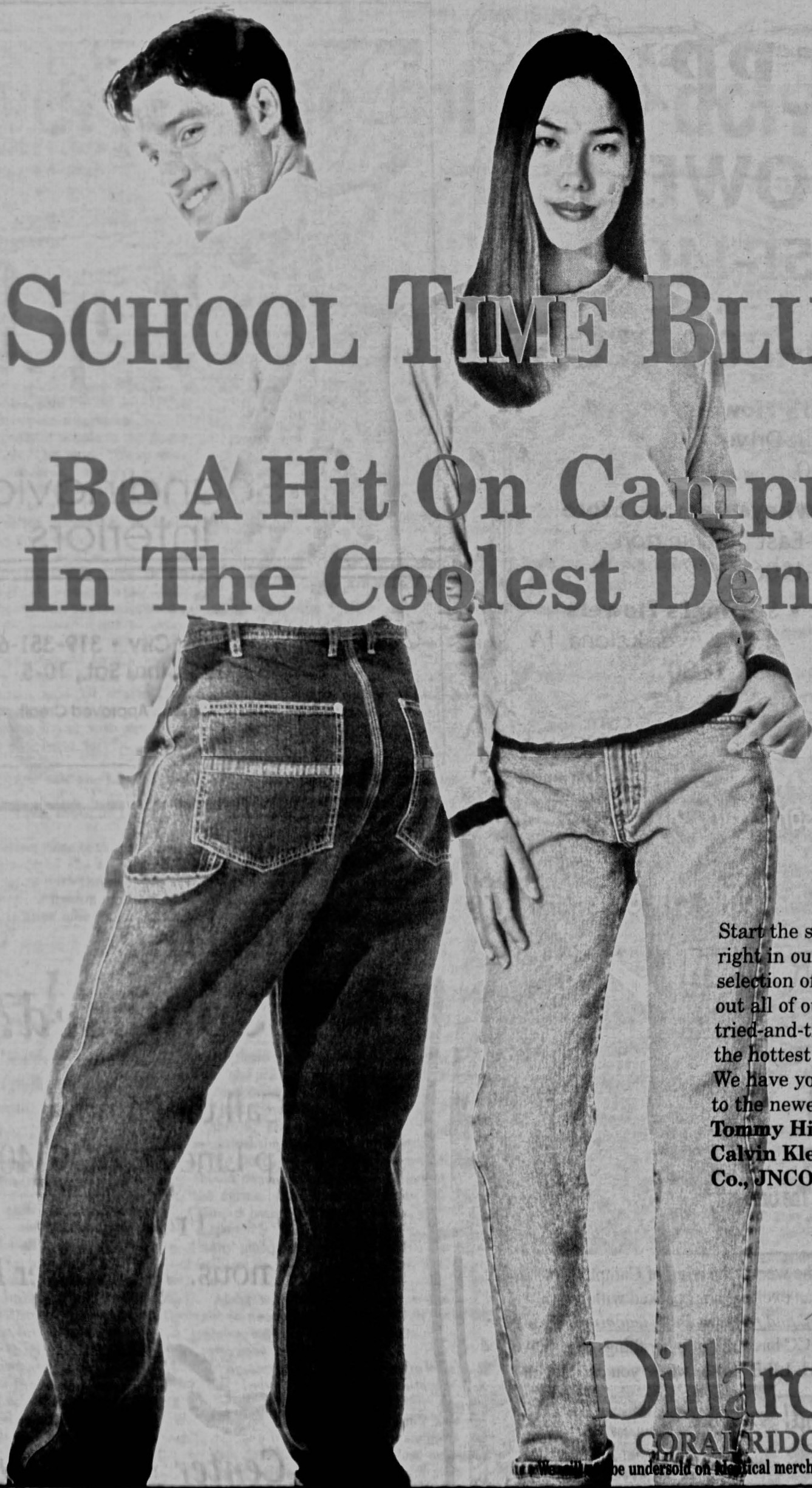
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Dive

■ The 90 percent of freshmen moving into residence halls this fall will greet those halls this fall. The dorms with stance-free pen announcement, s president for stu "The majority are under 21," evolving towa smoke-free build But students shouldn't deter from living in th "No college e without at lea dorms," said U "Because, in coll be opening up thing." Sometimes st friendships with in the dorms, Rinkenberger. "I ended up man-year room she said. Rinkenberger the people she glad to see the college. "I'm still very were on my flo currently living were on my flo The UI camp

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■ Living off- preferable to dorms, but w responsibility

By Rel Th

For some st living in the them there for their college ca But there an freedom of ha using the batl ing from the c role. UI sophomo two years in time, but now "I am lookir own room and she said. "I ju personal spac Heger and packing their heading for a on North Dub

ESSENTIALS HOUSING

Diversity the spice of dorm life

■ The 90 percent of UI freshmen moving into the residence halls can expect diverse accommodations.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

A new policy announced by the UI will greet those living in the residence halls this fall.

The dorms will be completely substance-free pending an official UI announcement, said Phillip Jones, vice president for student services.

"The majority of people in the dorms are under 21," he said. "We've been evolving towards substance-free, smoke-free buildings for years."

But students say the new policy shouldn't deter incoming freshmen from living in the dorms.

"No college experience is complete without at least one year in the dorms," said UI senior Brian Hoke. "Because, in college, you're supposed to be opening up your mind to everything."

Sometimes students form long-term friendships with the people they meet in the dorms, said UI senior Kelly Rinkenberger.

"I ended up living with my freshman-year roommate for four years," she said.

Rinkenberger said she had fun with the people she met in Burge and was glad to see them continue throughout college.

"I'm still very close to the people who were on my floor," she said. "And I'm currently living with three people who were on my floor freshman year."

The UI campus offers eight dorms,



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Matthew Miller tells a joke to resident assistant Michaela Bell, left, and Jennifer Frey in his room in Currier Hall last fall.

all of which cater to the various needs and preferences of incoming freshmen, said Dicta Schoenfelder, housing manager for residence services.

Daum Residence Hall, designated a quiet hall, is intended for freshmen students participating in the Men in Engineering Program, the Women in Science and Engineering Program or the UI Honors Program.

That is the reason Kim Wong said he selected Daum.

"I never go out, because I am always studying," he said. "I chose Daum because my friends all get together and study, and it was easier just to be in the same dorm."

Daum, Burge, Currier, Stanley and Mayflower Residence Halls are located

on the campus' east side.

Mayflower Residence Hall is different from typical dorms because each suite comes with a kitchen facility and a separate bathroom, Schoenfelder said.

The four west side dorms are equally varied in what they offer students, Schoenfelder said. The dorms are about a 10-minute walk from the Old Capitol.

Regardless of the personal preferences of students, Schoenfelder said, all of the buildings have an open guest policy, non-smoking floors, laundry facilities, TV areas and study areas.

The UI houses 90 percent of the incoming freshmen; each hall is at least 50 percent freshmen.

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: jillm76@aol.com

West Side Halls

Hillcrest

Occupancy: 817 students
Dining: closed due to renovations
Computer lab: yes
Features: International Crossroads Community, for interaction with foreign languages and culture. Some rooms are air-conditioned. Hillcrest also has a piano room.

Quadrangle

Occupancy: 309 students
Dining: one hall for residents
Computer lab: yes
Features: ATM, copy machine, classrooms and baby grand piano. There is a volleyball court and grass courtyard adjacent. Some rooms are air-conditioned. Home of the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center. Remains open during Winter Break.

Rienow

Occupancy: 501 students
Dining: no
Computer lab: no
Features: All rooms are air-conditioned. There are two quiet floors.

Slater

Occupancy: 502 students
Dining: no
Computer lab: no
Features: There are two quiet floors; all rooms are air-conditioned. An outdoor basketball court is adjacent.

East Side Halls

Burge

Occupancy: 956 students
Dining: two halls
Computer lab: yes
Features: Sun deck, copy machine, ATM, two quiet floors. Student Disability Services, the Department of Residence Services and the Housing Office are also located in Burge.

Currier

Occupancy: 646 students
Dining: no
Computer lab: no
Features: Built in 1914, it's the UI's oldest dorm. Some rooms are air-conditioned. Currier also has an exercise facility.

Daum

Occupancy: 326 students
Dining: no
Computer lab: no
Features: All floors are "quiet house" and all rooms are air-conditioned. Connected to Burge by an underground walkway.

Mayflower

Occupancy: 1,035 students
Dining: shared kitchens
Computer lab: yes
Features: An apartment-style dormitory in which two double occupancy, air-conditioned rooms share a kitchen and a bath. Has an ATM, exercise facility, piano room and a small market on the first floor. Remains open during Winter Break.

Stanley

Occupancy: 369 students
Dining: no
Computer lab: yes
Features: Connected to Currier, all floors are "quiet house" floors.

The lure of being on one's own

■ Living off-campus can be preferable to putting up with the dorms, but with it comes responsibility.

By Rebecca Anderson
The Daily Iowan

For some students, the security of living in the residence halls keeps them there for all four or five years of their college careers.

But there are others who crave the freedom of having their own rooms, using the bathroom alone and escaping from the dreaded Tater-Tot casserole.

UI sophomore Megan Heger said her two years in the dorms were a great time, but now she needs to move on.

"I am looking forward to having my own room and making my own food," she said. "I just want to have my own personal space."

Heger and three of her friends are packing their Quadrangle bags and heading for a four-bedroom apartment on North Dubuque Street next fall. The

convenience of being able to come and go as she pleases was one of the factors that led her to off-campus living.

"I just want to be in charge of when I do things," she said. "I want to be able to control the time that I eat dinner."

The most important thing a student should consider before moving out of the dorms is the cost of living in off-campus housing. Renters are not only responsible for paying rent but, in many places, are also responsible for utilities — heat, electric, water, gas, etc.

Along with utilities, there are the not-so-necessary elements such as phone, cable, and food. Students may also need to buy furniture.

Another thing students want to keep in mind are the legal ramifications of living in an apartment.

If it burns down and you don't have renter's insurance, you can say goodbye to your possessions. Most landlords will not cover the cost of your personal belongings.

There is also the issue of responsibility when having guests at your abode. The Iowa City City Council



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Lucy Jeanson shares pizza with '98 UI graduate April Dirks at the Anomy House Co-op.

recently passed an ordinance allowing the police to charge a person with keeping a disorderly house without first receiving a complaint from a neighbor.

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

It's a textbook situation

■ Here a book, there a book, everywhere a book book.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Kicking off the university experience isn't complete without the annual rite of buying books.

Armed with copies of their schedules, UI students band together in this time of need for textbooks and crowd control.

The University Book Store, located in the basement of the IMU, and Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., provide textbooks for all UI classes. However, buying books can sometimes be an overwhelming experience for the first-year student.

"The first time I went to buy books frustrated the crap out of me," said UI freshman Grant Raupp. "I wish someone would have told me what all of the numbers and signs meant before I went."

There are a few tips that can help you buy your books without breaking a sweat or your bank account.

Always have a copy of your class schedule when you go to buy your books; the course and section numbers are the keys to locating your books.

Textbooks are numerically arranged according to departments. To find your textbook, look under the sign with the corresponding department number, which is the first number before the colon.



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Laura Schneider waded through a crowd at the University Book Store to find her textbooks on Jan. 18.

Check the card underneath the textbook on the shelf for the department, course number and your professor's name. Also check to see how many textbooks are needed for the class. This number will be at the bottom of the description card.

"I eventually got the hang of it after the first time," said UI freshman Matt Fisher. "The lines can be pretty brutal, though. I waited forever."

The rush at the beginning of the semester is inevitable, as thousands of students need books; the lines are almost legendary.

A new method could help to eliminate waiting in line to buy books. The

University Book Store offers students the opportunity to buy their textbooks from a Web site, www.book.uiowa.edu.

Although some students wait until the first week of classes to buy their books to eliminate the hassle of buying the wrong one and having to return it, the highly desirable used books are often gone quickly.

"If you want used books, get there early," said Liz Reynolds, a UI freshman and an employee of Iowa Book & Supply. "They are gone really fast, and then you will have to buy new books."

Used books are considerably cheaper than new ones, but your bill is more than likely going to be large no matter

what. Always make sure to look at the prices of all of your books so you know ahead of time how much they are to eliminate stress — and surprise — when you check out.

Sometimes the bookstores will run out of new textbooks if you wait too long to buy them. If this is the case, don't panic. Check the blue "status cards," which should be posted in the book's spot for the date of the next shipment.

The bookstores also offer many other "necessities" for the college student, such as school supplies, CDs, posters, greeting cards and clothing.

DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Need a job? Finding one's no sweat at UI

■ Finding a job is not a problem at the UI, which employs around 12,000 students each year.

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Carrie Andrews entered the UI knowing that she would have to get a job in order to make some extra cash. She said she thought it would probably take her two weeks to find a job — but in reality, it took two hours.

Approximately 12,000 students are employed by the UI each year. According to UI Student Employment, jobs are numerous and vary greatly — ranging from Cambus drivers to a laboratory assistants to computer programming assistants, said Cindy Sipher, of Student Employment.

"There are more than enough jobs available. Incoming students should not be worried about missing out on job opportunities," she said.

A Job Fair is held the first week of the fall semester each year in the IMU;

attending the fair is a great way to see what the UI has to offer in terms of employment, Sipher said.

Andrews went to Student Employment one of her first afternoons at the UI and discovered a large list of jobs available.

"I was really surprised by all the different types of jobs that it had listed. It was not a problem of finding a job, but which job I wanted," she said.

Student Employment services are free; in addition to its office hours, it has a Web page that is updated daily with available jobs at the UI and in the Iowa City community.

Andrews, like many other students who work, worries about juggling her time. But she was able to find a happy medium with a job that fits her schedule.

Some students prefer to find jobs that specifically fit their future career plans. UI junior Rina Rothman, a social work major, became a resident assistant her sophomore year.

"Since my contact with this job, I have used all of the skills that I have

Information on student jobs

- approximately 2,000 students participate in work-study.
 - approximately 12,000 students have part-time jobs through the UI.
 - 20 hours per week is the maximum students may work through the UI.
 - the UI will host a student job fair on Aug. 26 at the IMU.
 - for job search information through the UI, go to: www.uiowa.edu/financial/aid/employ.html
- Job listings are updated daily.

learned in all my classes but especially my social work classes, whether with myself or my residents," she said. "In many ways, this job has shown me what being a counselor is all about."

Unlike Andrews' experience in finding a job, it took more than two hours for Rothman to become an RA. She had to submit an application and go through three rounds of interviews.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI student employee of the year Keita Kashiwagi, right, tutors UI sophomore Cornetta Chandler in the Carnival Lounge at Burge Hall.

More skill-specific jobs and jobs with high amounts of responsibility are sometimes harder to find, but they are offered, Sipher said.

"The application process was a little bit threatening, but it was worth it — and now I am doing something I really love," Rothman said.

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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ESSENTIALS RESOURCES

Virtual UI, where computing is easy

■ With more than 1,000 computers in its ITCs, the university is well-equipped to handle students' needs.

By Anita Chlipala
and Mike Standaert
The Daily Iowan

Whether to purchase a computer is one of the many important decisions freshmen must make when beginning school — it's almost impossible to get by without one.

But at the UI, that doesn't necessarily mean you have to break open the piggy bank.

With 26 Information Technology Centers — and more than 1,000 computers — scattered across the campus, a computer is never more than a stroll away, which gives students the ability to write papers, check e-mail, browse the Internet, register for classes, search the campus libraries' catalogs, and perform a variety of other tasks.

"More and more material is being put on the Web — class notes, syllabi, assignments — and students can use the ITCs computers for all those tasks," said Don McClain, customer-relations manager for Information Technology Services.

All UI students pay computer fees — from \$50 to \$170, depending on the program in which they are enrolled — to support ITC operations.

At the ITCs, students can use new laser printers with a special punch card they are given to get a limited number of free pages. When those free pages are used up, students may purchase new cards through the Weeg Computing Center, the University Box Office or the Language Media Center in Phillips Hall.

Students concerned about the availability of computers in the ITCs can put their worries aside, McClain said — if they show some foresight and are a little flexible about the time of day, they should find an available computer.

"If you find time and plan ahead,



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

There are 25 ITCs on campus.

you'll have no problem getting a computer," he said.

"You can go at different times. I know students won't like this, but if you go at 8 in the morning, I can guarantee you can get a computer."

Incoming students do not need their own computers because the ITCs provide what they need, McClain said.

"If you want the best computers, they're there in the ITCs," he said. "You're not going to find old computers that aren't going to work."

However, if students believe they must have their own computer, they can work out a loan with the UI. Computers can be ordered online, and students can have them built the way they want, McClain said.

At the UI's 24-hour-a-day computer brain-center, Weeg, located in the south Lindquist Building, students can get technical advice on computing and the opportunity to purchase computers at discount prices. Repair services and Y2K-compliance software are also available.

Another concern of students may be unfamiliarity with computers, or in some instances, computer phobia. To help with these problems, the

ITC locations

- Burge Residence Hall
- Education
- English-Philosophy Building
- Hardin Library
- Hillcrest Residence Hall
- Honors House
- International Center
- IMU
- Jessup Hall
- Language Media Center
- Main Library
- Mayflower Residence Hall
- Medical Laboratories
- Music Building
- North Hall
- Nursing Building
- Pappajohn Business Building
- Pharmacy Building
- Political Science
- Quadrangle Residence Hall
- Schaeffer Hall
- Seashore Hall
- Stanley Residence Hall
- Student Disability Services
- Weeg Computing Center

ITS offers more than 90 different courses on a monthly basis. The courses are free; students do not receive credit.

DI reporters Anita Chlipala and Mike Standaert can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

You've got e-mail

■ For many UI students, e-mail is more than a convenience — it's a necessity.

By Julia Di Gangi
The Daily Iowan

E-mail has replaced the tedious tasks of writing letters and licking stamps with the click of a button. For many UI students, e-mail is the primary means of communication with distant family and friends.

Kate Pace, a UI junior, like many other students, finds herself wedded to e-mail.

"This is kind of sick, but I probably check my e-mail four or five times a day," she said.

Rachel Klevar, a UI senior, said her heart led her to her career high in log-ins — an average of three a day.

"The most times I ever logged on was three, and that was when I was hoping for e-mail from a boy I was madly in love with," she said.

Klevar said she checks her e-mail between classes. Luckily for students such as Klevar, there are many Information Technology Centers where students can check their in-boxes between classes.

Tim Coogan, an ITC monitor and a UI junior, said that e-mail is the primary reason that students use the ITCs. He said that although e-mail provides many benefits for students, the UI's system needs to be updated.

"Pine just isn't user-friendly, because it commands the user to use certain key codes as opposed to buttons, pictures and graphics," he said. "I doubt whether Harvard uses Pine."

Whether Harvard uses Pine or not, thousands of people use and rely on the Pine e-mail system on a regular basis.

"It's real self-explanatory, because it's got all the stuff right at the bottom," said UI freshman Brianna Farley.

Students can register for e-mail accounts at Orientation. By accessing ISIS, the UI's on-line registration system, students can link to an account set-up. There they will get their address and choose a password.

"We really encourage students to set it up at Orientation," said Don McClain, a customer relations representative at ITS. "Then they can give it away to their friends before they leave."

Some students find that using accounts other than their Blue account is easier. Jennifer Batt, a UI freshman, said that she prefers to use her Hotmail account.

"I had Hotmail before I came to college, and the Blue server is just too long," she said. "It's too much work to figure out the Iowa computer system — just signing up for classes is hard enough, much less figuring out how to work Iowa's e-mail."

DI reporter Julia Di Gangi can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

UI Libraries system a fount of information

■ The libraries continually seek to improve by updating their technology.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

When students are looking for a book or researching a paper, they almost without fail turn to the UI's system of 13 libraries.

Few students leave the UI without having used the Main Library, one or more of its 11 branch libraries or the Law Library, said UI Librarian Sheila Creth.

The UI Libraries system, which serves approximately 28,000 students and 1,700 faculty members, is the largest in Iowa, Creth said.

And technology is the key to organiz-

ing that system, said Carol Hughes, head of the libraries' information, research and instructional services.

"We have a major investment in an on-line catalogue," Hughes said. "And we intend to improve that dramatically in the next year and a half."

The new version will have more powerful search engines and a Web interface that students can use with a browser, she said.

Additionally, Hughes said, the libraries' new technology is expected to dramatically improve the system's availability.

Through the libraries' Web address, she said, people now have access to on-line resources, a reference librarian via e-mail and the Library Explorer — a Web interface tutorial on how to do

library research.

"We really feel that we're making a lot of strides on the technology front," Hughes said.

The UI is one of the first of the nation's universities to have an Information Arcade. With it, students can get help learning how to scan, create Web pages or search the Web, Hughes said.

While the UI does have its own CD-Rom library network, it can only be accessed if the user is in the library. But the libraries system is looking to improve that as well.

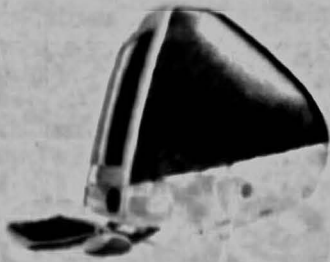
"In the fall, we hope that people will be able to get to our CD-Rom network from their home or office," Hughes said.

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



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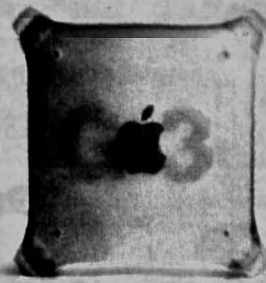
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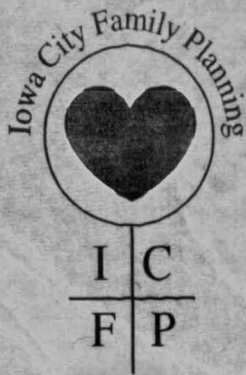


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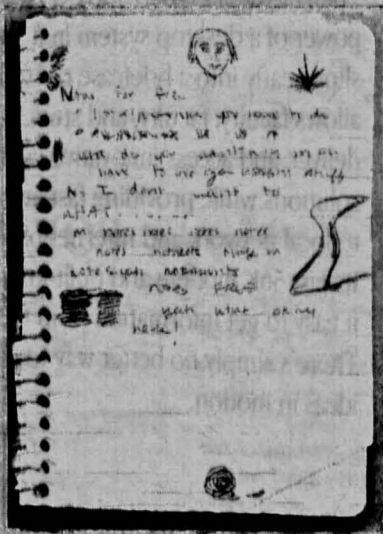


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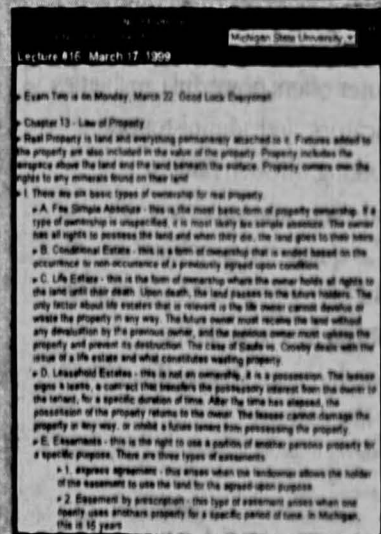
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ESSENTIALS CHANGES

IWP endures a stormy summer

■ A UI program which brings in international writers was reinstated after a temporary hiatus.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

An unexpected UI decision in May to place the International Writing Program on hiatus generated a great deal of criticism. But, less than two months later, UI officials reinstated the program.

Founded in 1967 by Paul Engle and his wife, Hua Ling Nieh Engle, the IWP has brought 835 writers from 114 countries to the UI.

The Memorial Day weekend announcement of the program's "temporary hiatus" by Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, resulted in confusion and controversy. Maxson said the need for a new program director was the catalyst for the IWP suspension. The last candidate, Tomah Lunginovic of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, turned down the UI's offer of the position of program director.

"The UI had a strong indication that we would not have a new director, so we had to make rapid decisions," she said.

Maxson said that in the coming academic year, the IWP would have to be re-evaluated and some changes would have to be made. The IWP needed to better incorporate visiting international writers into academic departments and programs with a strong scholastic and financial base, she said.

When the IWP was placed on hiatus, former program associate Rowena Torrevillas said that up to 10 IWP participants had already made arrangements to spend 90 days in Iowa City.

"They haven't been notified that there is no longer a program for them to participate in next year," she said. "These people have already gotten leave from their employers and are looking forward to coming."

When the program was on its tem-

In China, the UI has a special name — you know why? Because among Chinese college students, the IWP is respected and admired. It has invited a lot of very famous Chinese writers.

— Xu Jian,
UI teaching assistant in rhetoric

porary "hiatus," supporters were persistent in voicing their disapproval. An anonymous "Save IWP" Web site was created, and a petition containing upwards of 600 signatures was sent to Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack.

Many argued that the program's impact extends far beyond the average of 30 writers brought to Iowa City each year.

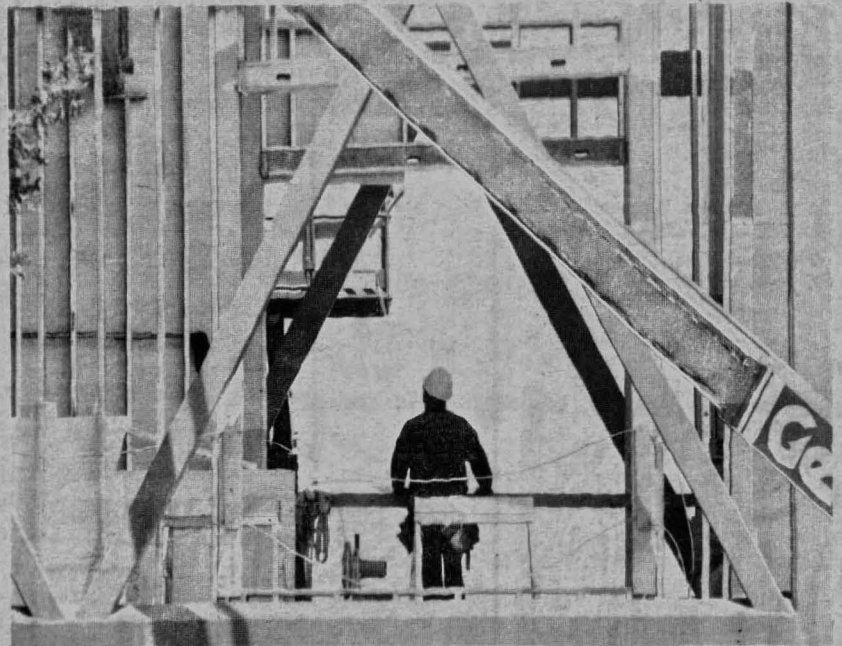
"In China, the UI has a special name — you know why?" said Xu Jian, a native of China and a UI teaching assistant in rhetoric. "Because among Chinese college students, the IWP is respected and admired. It has invited a lot of very famous Chinese writers."

On July 9, President Mary Sue Coleman, Provost Jon Whitmore and Maxson announced their decision to remove the program from the suspension it had been placed under on May 25. They decided to continue the operations of the program under the auspices of David Skorton, vice president for research, for the 1999-00 academic year.

The UI will host up to 10 visiting writers this fall and will look to integrate the recommendations of an advisory committee that has been assigned to help with the direction of the IWP. The committee, in conjunction with public forums, will help to determine the program's future role at the UI.

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: jillm76@aol.com

WHILE WE WERE AWAY



Charlie Wittmack/ The Daily Iowan

Workers continue construction on Iowa City's first skywalk this summer. The structure connects the new Biology Building with the old Biology Building above Dubuque Street.

Popular religion prof to become less accessible

■ Jay Holstein will teach smaller classes in the fall.

By Kelly Wilson
Daily Iowan

This year's incoming UI students may have some difficulty registering for courses taught by Jay Holstein, the well-known — and quite popular — UI religion professor.

In past years, freshmen have made up most of the roster of 750 for the Judeo-Christian Tradition course taught by Holstein, making the class a virtual rite of passage for many UI students.

Dan Edmonds, a UI senior who has taken several of Holstein's courses, said the professor's interesting teaching style has made him one of the most popular professors on campus.

"Holstein has this amazing ability to make students care about what he is teaching," Edmonds said.

It is for these reasons that many UI students were saddened to hear that changes made for fall semester will make



Holstein

Holstein less accessible than he has been. These changes will include a different professor for Judeo-Christian Tradition and a substantial reduction in class size for Quest for Human Destiny, which will still be taught by Holstein.

As a result, Holstein said, the number of his students will be reduced from 2,200 to roughly 600 a year.

"I feel a mixture of great anger and great happiness for changes made for next fall," he said. "Smaller classes make communication easier, but not as many students will be able to take the classes they want."

Quest for Human Destiny was filled to capacity after spring registration for fall semester, as was the Bible and the Holocaust course.

DI Metro Editor Kelly Wilson can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

On the

SPOT What is your advice for incoming freshmen?



“Keep in touch with your high school friends.”

Katie Zera
UI senior



“Go to class every day no matter how sick you feel.”

Mike Kray
UI senior



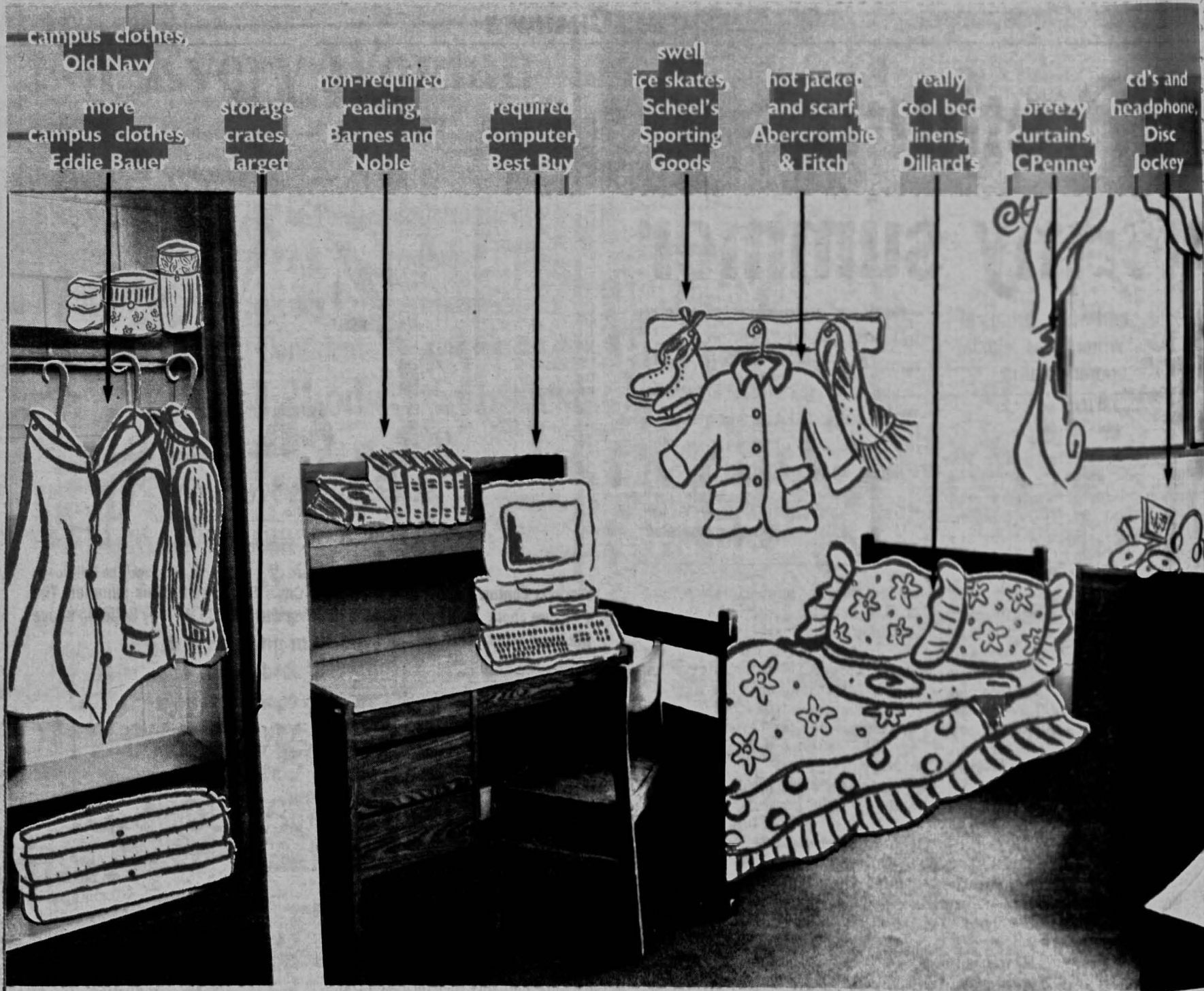
“The beer is safer than the water.”

Scott Beaves
UI junior



“Baby steps, baby steps.”

Brad Crawford
UI junior



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■ A "safe attitude" is becoming an official saying.

The UI Department of Public Safety and Iowa State University are becoming more conscious about the best way to develop a "safe attitude," said Van Slyke, state director of Public Safety. "There has been a mindset about the surrounding area because the students have become responsible for their own safety." Public Safety officers were sent at all orientations to offer questions and answers. The departmenters who entered the campus. The department in Iowa City. The department.

Pub

■ Both Public Safety and the police are relatively new to the area.

UI Department of Public Safety officials say that the department is relatively new to the area. Theft is reported to the department. Associate Associate department theft in 1998. "This number is up every year."

ESSENTIALS **CRIME PREVENTION**

Being smart the key to safety

■ A "safety-and-security attitude" is essential to avoid becoming a victim, a Public Safety official says.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

The UI Department of Public Safety and Iowa City police say being conscious about one's whereabouts is often the best bet for safety.

"Students need to develop a safety-and-security attitude," said Jeff Van Slyke, associate director of Public Safety. "There has to be a mindset about the surroundings, because the students have to be responsible for their own safety."

Public Safety officers were present at all summer Orientation sessions to offer safety tips and answer questions about security.

The department comprises 30 officers who enforce all state laws on campus. The officers are unarmed; the department works closely with the Iowa City police, Van Slyke said.

The department teaches several

HELP
If you need assistance:

- Iowa City Police 356-5275
- Off-campus emergency 911
- Department of Public Safety 335-5022
- On-campus emergency 9-911



Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan

Protesters march on the Ped Mall during the "Take Back the Night rally" on April 28.

classes, including personal safety and self protection, rape aggression defense instruction, handling drug and alcohol abuse, and tackling workplace violence.

Fifteen blue-capped telephones on campus designed for emergency assistance are linked to Public Safety.

The Iowa City police are responsible for enforcement of law and order in the city. The department consists of 75 officers.

Officer Charles Singleman said many people who live in Iowa City view it as a safe place, which sometimes prevents them from being prepared against crime.

"This city is a generally safe place," he said. "Generally, people just need to know where they are going and appear calm and confident."

Iowa City has a large number of peo-

ple walking, often alone and late at night, which can lead to problems, he said.

"There really aren't too many reasons to be walking around at 2 a.m.," Singleman said. "But if you do have to walk, make sure that you have your route planned out and that people know where you are going."

Last February, a rape was reported at Mayflower Hall, but the investigation was closed due to lack of evidence. Another sexual assault was reported in May, also at Mayflower. The alleged assault is under investigation.

More recently, at least six sexual assaults have been reported to Iowa City Police since June 1, said Sgt. Mike Lord.

DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Safety tips

- Walk or travel with another person; there is safety in numbers.
- Stick to well-lit streets. Avoid shortcuts through wooded areas, parking lots or alleys.
- Don't wear shoes or clothing that may restrict your movements.
- Lock your residence hall room every time you leave and secure your door when you go to sleep.
- Don't leave your name on your answering machine message and never indicate that you are not home.
- Trust your instincts.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

Public Safety: Theft leads crime reports on campus

■ Both Public Safety officers and the police say preventing theft is relatively easy.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

UI Department of Public Safety officials say that adding a few extra steps to the daily routine can help prevent property loss, a crime that can happen anywhere.

Theft is the most common crime reported to Public Safety, said Associate Director Jeff Van Slyke. The department received 386 reports of theft in 1998 and 362 in 1997.

"This number stays about the same every year," Van Slyke said. "There are

Preventing theft can be as easy as locking a door.

— Mike Lord,
Iowa City police sergeant

things that never get reported to Public Safety, but based on the population, those are probably similar each year, too."

While thefts occur everywhere on campus, they most frequently occur in the Main Library, Field House, IMU and residence halls, Van Slyke said.

Recovered property is taken to the Public Safety office, 323 S. Madison St.; it is seldom claimed, however,

because people never check to see if it was found, Van Slyke said.

In order to better protect your property or minimize losses, it is important to take several precautions while in public.

Keeping valuable items out of sight, not leaving items alone in public areas, and locking doors are all good ways of protecting property.

Theft off-campus is a problem as well; it usually doesn't occur in a person's residence. Iowa City police say purses, cellular phones and other items are most commonly taken when people are out in such areas as bars.

"Sometimes people just forget they brought certain things with them, and

they leave items places," Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said.

Theft can also occur when large numbers of people attend parties.

"You don't always know all of the people who show up at a party," Lord said. "Things can disappear, and it is very difficult to find who took them."

Putting valuable items into an area where few people have access will greatly reduce the chance for theft to occur, Lord said.

"Preventing theft can be as easy as locking a door," he said. "In any case, if theft occurs, it is important to report it right away. That is the only way we can know if things were taken."

DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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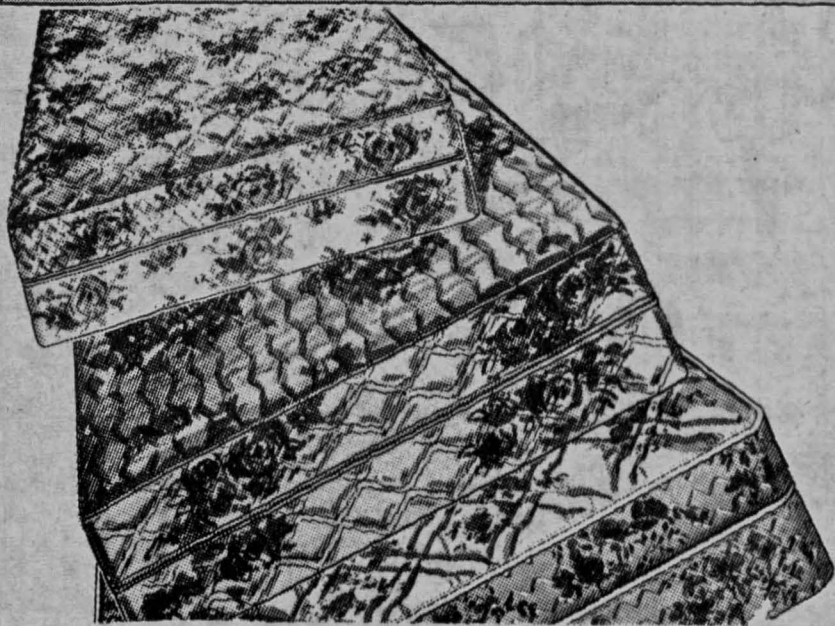
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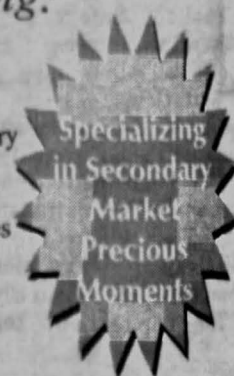
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ESSENTIALS TRANSPORTATION

Avoiding the parking hassle with a bus

■ There are two main public transit systems in the city, both cheap and convenient.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

Bad weather and sleeping in late don't have to mean skipping a class.

Iowa City has two public transit systems that provide convenient and easy travel for anyone who doesn't have time to walk, forgot his or her umbrella at home or just feels lazy.

The UI Cambus system, which is free and open to the public, operates six main routes around campus.

The Red and Blue routes circle the entire campus, running in opposite directions. The Red route runs clockwise and the Blue route runs counter-clockwise.

The number of routes might seem complicated for the newcomer at first, said Cambus Manager Brian McClatchey, but if students just stick to the Red and Blue routes to start, they should catch on quick.

"If you are downtown, an easy way to remember it is by thinking red goes to Reinow on the West Side of the river and Blue goes toward Burge and out to Mayflower."

The Interdorm route, as one might guess from its name, runs between all the dorms and the Pentacrest. The Pentacrest route connects the Finkbine commuter lot and the Pentacrest, running past the north entrance of the UI

Hospitals and Clinics and the main campus.

The Hawkeye route runs between Hawkeye Apartments and the storage lot to the main campus and the Pentacrest. The Mayflower Shuttle makes runs between Mayflower Residence Hall and the Pentacrest.

Bus routes are set up to accommodate large numbers of students, said McClatchey. When school is in session four buses run between the top of the hour and 20 minutes after.

"The best way to learn the routes is ride one complete run of the route; then you can really get feel for it," McClatchey said.

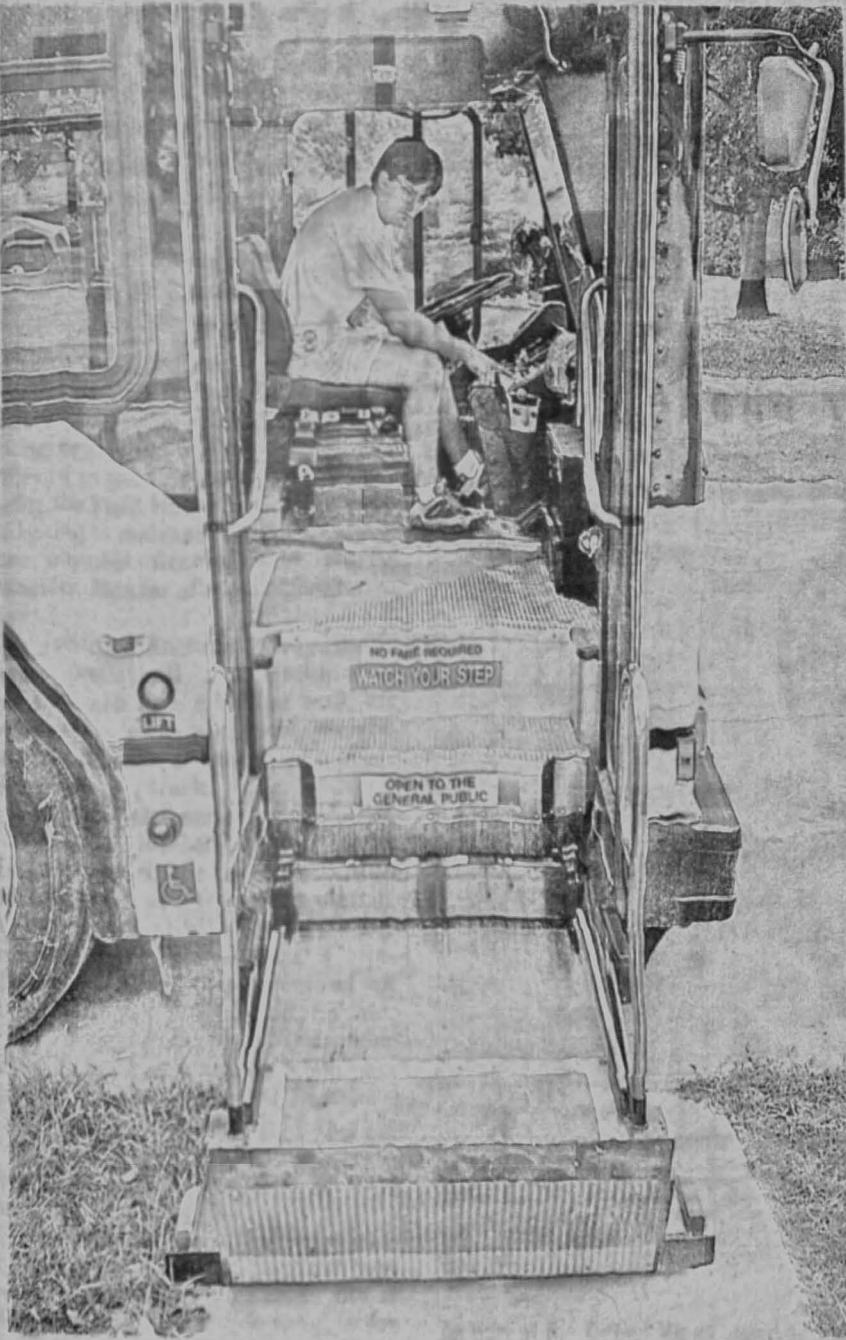
For schedule information, call the Cambus office at 335-8633 or look on the Web at www.uiowa.edu/~cambus.

Cambus also runs a para-transit Bionic Bus service. The service is available for all students whose mobility is impaired; rides must be pre-arranged. There are no set routes for the Bionic service, which specializes in taking riders directly to their destinations.

Iowa City Transit operates several bus routes, all of which stop downtown at the Old Capitol Mall. The fare for Iowa City buses is \$.75.

A free downtown shuttle runs between the downtown and various neighborhoods Monday through Friday during the work day and early evening hours. For route and schedule information, call the Iowa City Transit office at 356-5151.

DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

All Cambuses are equipped with wheelchair accessibility.

Iowa City's new motto: No parking

■ Short-term parking is among the worst problems for students.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

The race to get a Clinton Street parking space outside Currier Residence Hall will come to an end next year, when Iowa City installs parking meters along north Clinton street, but for UI freshman Joe Stellinga, it was fun while it lasted.

"It seems like every place that you find a place to park has a meter next to it," Stellinga said. "I can usually find a space after a few trips around the block; otherwise, I just park on the side streets."

For those students who don't always have time to cruise the streets looking for spaces, the UI has a few options.

The Department of Parking and Transportation was able to accommodate all student requests for storage and commuter parking permits in 1998 and expects to again be able to meet the requests, said Linda Noble, manager of parking services.

"Every year is different, but based on the numbers, it shouldn't really be a problem," she said. "Expansion of the storage lot last year has taken some of the pressure away,

Parking statistics

- 8,495 UI students have permits for university parking.
- approximately 11,000 university spaces are used by up to 45,000 people per day.
- long-term parking is available at the Hawkeye Storage lot.
- metered, angled parking spaces were added in front of Burge Residence Hall last spring.

and we have had some spaces open there all year."

Students living in residence halls can park at Hawkeye Storage for \$162 for nine months. Accessible from the Hawkeye Route on Cambus, the lot is located at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard. The permit is valid for the fall and spring semesters.

Students who live outside of the Iowa City/Coralville area can buy commuter passes for \$99. The commuter lots are located at Hancher Auditorium, Finkbine Golf Course and Hawkeye Storage.

All UI students must register their cars in order to avoid an additional \$10 fine on their first ticket. There is no cost to register a vehicle.

Short-term parking around campus is more costly and more difficult to come by. Meters in Iowa City cost \$.60 an hour; most have a two-hour limit. UI parking ramps cost \$.60 an hour and have a 24-hour limit and \$6 maximum charge.

Though keeping a car on Iowa City side streets carries added convenience, students must move their cars each day of the week on most city streets because of the alternate-day parking ordinance. Illegally parked vehicles are subject to being towed or to hourly parking tickets.

Both the UI and Iowa City have their own parking tickets. The UI gives fines for parking in campus no-parking zones and handicapped spaces, or for not registering a vehicle.

UI fines range from \$3 for parking in no-parking zones to \$100 for parking in handicapped zones.

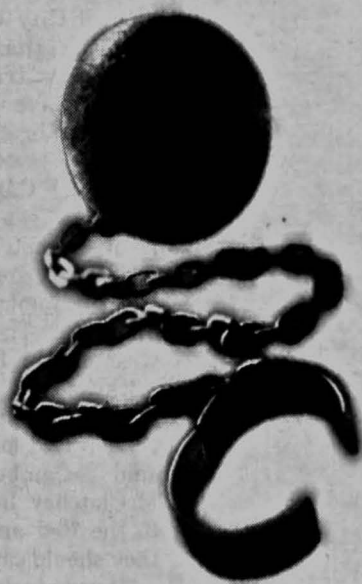
Iowa City fines are \$3, \$5 and \$10, depending on the zone; the cost escalates if the tickets are unpaid after 30 days.

DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



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ESSENTIALSHEALTH

Physical fitness is a way of life at UI

■ The university offers a variety of facilities in which one can maintain his or her physical fitness.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

Finding oneself in a new environment can be a bit stressful, but the UI offers a popular form of stress relief: getting, or staying, fit.

Serving as the UI's main recreational facility, the Field House is ideal for people looking to maintain and/or improve their physical fitness, said Harry Ostrander, director of rec-reational services.

Its facilities include racquetball, squash, volleyball and badminton courts, as well as a climbing wall, an Olympics-size swimming pool, weight areas, facilities for the disabled and an elevated jogging track.

In addition, Ostrander said, the UI Fitness Loft, located in the Field House, is ideal for cardiovascular improvement and strength training. Another, more centrally located facility is Halsey Hall's Fitness East, a relatively new facility that serves as an alternative to the Fitness Loft, he said.

"It's a very popular area," Ostrander said. "We have as many as 8,500 participants a month at Fitness East."

The Recreation Building is another facility that students can take advantage of, he said, adding that its uses are rather limited.

"It basically serves only three primary functions: tennis, jogging and weight lifting," Ostrander said. "But it does have some good free-weights for our users."

One of the UI's highly anticipated additions is the future Hawkeye Sports Complex, which will be located at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard. The new facility will be larger than current facilities, said Dick Gibson, associate vice president for the Facility Services Group.

"The Hawkeye Sports Complex will include soccer fields, a visitor center hall of fame, an aquatics facility with an indoor competition pool/diving pool, indoor/outdoor tennis courts and possi-



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

As part of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant, the Field House is open for increased hours to combat binge drinking.

bly a fitness area," he said.

Construction of the facility will occur over the next three years, Gibson said. In the fall, there are plans to grade for one or two of the soccer fields. The following year, the UI plans to build a new visitor center hall of fame, and by 2001, construction of the buildings in the new complex is scheduled to begin.

In the meantime, Gibson said, the UI plans to replace the activity floors in

both the Recreation Building and the Field House. They are expected to be ready by the fall.

Another new recreation center is slated to open near North Hall on the east side of campus which will feature two indoor pools, basketball courts, a jogging track and fitness rooms, Ostrander said.

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at:
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Avoiding the 'Freshman 15'

■ Food Service offers many options to help UI students evade the dreaded poundage.

By Leah Reinstein
The Daily Iowan

The Myth:

University students gain 15 pounds during their first year as a result of unhealthy dorm food, a lack of parental supervision of food intake and an excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The Reality:

"There's not much truth to it," said Sarah Burr, a UI freshman.

In an effort to keep UI students healthy and happy, the residence hall cafeterias offer a lot of options for both chocolate lovers and the weight conscious, said Geraldine Stoner, a certified nutritionist and manager of food services at Burge Residence Hall.

"There are so many options available — three for every meal," she said. "A lot of weight gain stems from how the students choose their meals. They can take small or large portions — it's all individual."

And as far as the alcohol part goes, staying away from excesses of anything is always the safe option.

"Avoid the 24-pack of beer. Beer has calories, and it will make you fat," said UI sophomore Emily Swales. "That's where the 'Freshman 15' comes from."

In an effort to put students in more control of their calorie and fat intake, Residence Services' Food Service now offers a Web page so students can see how healthy — or not — their favorite foods are, from muffins to chicken pot pie. The site can be found at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~reserve/FoodService.html>.

Stoner recommends the following for those who want to avoid the dreaded "Freshmen 15":

"Eat slowly and put the fork down between bites. Increase activity; walking to campus is a lot healthier than taking the Cambus. A half-hour of daily exercise is recommended. Finally, eat more crispy foods, such as lettuce and carrots, rather than smooth foods, such as sauces and dressings."

DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at:
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

College students not promiscuous, survey says

■ Most college students do not live up to the stereotypes.

By Erin Crawford
The Daily Iowan

Students vary on whether they do their homework, drink or attend sports events, but according to surveys, there's one thing almost everyone is doing.

A national survey has found that, by age 20, almost 92 percent of Americans are sexually active. The number of teens under 18 "doing the nasty" ranges from 58-73 percent.

A 1997 survey of UI students showed that 71.5 percent of students had one or no sex partners in the previous year. This finding contradicts the stereotypical

manner in which college-age characters are portrayed on sitcoms, where they often seem to be sleeping around, said Sarah Hansen of Student Health Service.

"I think, in general, students aren't as promiscuous as the media portray them to be," she said. "(Teens) know more about the risks out there than they did 10 or 20 years ago."

"Most of my sexually active friends have had one or two partners," UI junior Erin Martin said. "There's definitely a stigma attached to having multiple partners, and people realize they can't do that for health reasons."

Residence hall programs and seminars given by Student Health have played a role in raising students' awareness of the risks of sexually transmitted

diseases, Hansen said. Most students seem open to discussing sex and asking about things they are uncertain of.

"Students have a lot of info on (sex), but it's not always accurate," Hansen said. "Students need to become more confident talking about the topic."

Some of the inaccurate information may stem from misconceptions that students have about what sex actually is.

"Seventy-three percent of college students didn't think oral sex is sex (in a recent survey). I don't know what part of 'sex' they don't understand," said Roxie Tullis, a regional educator for Planned Parenthood. "They don't understand the risk factors."

DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at:
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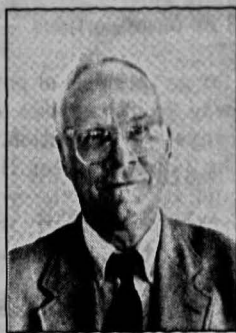
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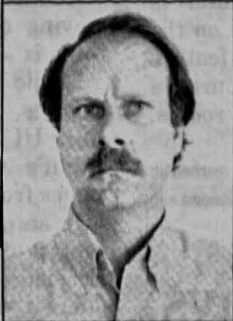
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ESSENTIALS NIGHTLIFE

I.C., UI work on strict alcohol policy

■ Students at the UI face an aggressive campaign against underage drinking.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

Even before visiting the campus, freshman Eddie Lee knew that UI students drank.

"I thought it would be a little more 'downscaled' with the Greeks going dry; I had heard Iowa used to be just crazy," he said. "It's a lot more fun than I ever expected. I never thought this many people drank."

Both Lee's perception and statistics from surveys indicate that more than half of the students at the UI "binge drink."

A 1997 Harvard study indicated that 63 percent of UI students binge drink; a 1993 Harvard study had shown similar results. The UI is one of 10 universities working with the help of a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to try to curb high-risk binge drinking.

Since the alcohol-related death of Matthew Garofalo in September 1995, gaining control of the underage drinking problem has become a focus for the Iowa City police and the UI.

The Stepping Up Committee, which provides alternatives to drinking at dances, late nights at the Field House and special movies, was formed.

Iowa City officers patrol the bars nearly every night, watching for underage drinkers and intoxicated patrons who are causing problems.

The fine for possession of alcohol under the legal age is \$145. Additional offenses escalate the fines.

Police officers are periodically paid overtime to check for underage drinking under a grant from the Governor's Traffic Safety Board.

"Underage drinking is one of the few offenses that we can take a proactive stance on and do something about it," Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said. "Often times, alcohol leads to many other offenses."

Lee received a underage drinking ticket in March; he said it was more a nuisance than a deterrent against drinking.

"I really expected to get one," he



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar bouncer Steve Schoof checks identification at the door in December 1998.

said. "If you go out a lot, and with how strict the police are in enforcing the law, it's more than likely that I would get one."

Another way to curb underage drinking is through the use of identification scanners which checks the magnetic strip on the back of IDs.

The screen displays the person's name, age and the expiration date of the ID, said Randy Larson, co-owner of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. The Airliner is the first Iowa City bar to use the scanners.

Those caught with false identification may find a \$112.50 fine and confiscation of the identification. Any confiscated ID is sent back to the state it came from, which can result in suspension of the license in many states, including Illinois.

A person can be charged with public intoxication, a simple misdemeanor, when appearing in a public place in an intoxicated or a "simulated intoxicated" state. The charge results in a \$90 fine and a night in jail in order to detox.

"People have to draw attention to themselves," Lord said. "People can be intoxicated, but as long as they don't do anything that makes them look like a danger to themselves or others, they won't be charged."

Disorderly conduct and assault charges are filed when violent behavior occurs. Disorderly conduct is a simple misdemeanor, while assault is an aggravated misdemeanor. Both can result in jail time and a fine of at least \$90.

DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Alcohol-related arrests made in 1998

CHARGE	Police	Public Safety
False use of an ID	71	28
Disorderly House	261	DNA
Public Intoxication	1,075	383
Operating While Intoxicated	631	178
Possession of alcohol under the legal age	1,338	27

Source: Department of Public Safety, Iowa City police
DI/Dimitra Mihalopoulos

This ol' nightlife, this sporting life

■ Iowa City has the gamut of entertainment, from keggers to drag shows.

By Leah Reinstein
The Daily Iowan

There's more to life in Iowa City than classes, football games, keg parties and "occasional" forays to the Union Bar. In fact, there's a whole array of activities both on- and off-campus that should appeal to any student.

For the health conscious, the UI Field House has a variety of programs and services aimed at keeping students

It's a good way to stay active.

— Heather Bell,
Recreational Services

active and in shape.

"It's a good way to stay active, and it's fairly inexpensive," said Heather Bell, a UI graduate student assistant in Recreational Services. "We offer classes and lessons in everything from dance to tae kwon do."

For those who are looking more for entertainment than exercise, the IMU may be more suitable. The IMU is the site of a variety of student organizations and entertainment options.

The IMU Ballroom has showcased such bands as Liz Phair and Ani DiFranco, and the Bijou Theatre shows many independent and foreign films.

Not that downtown doesn't have its share of nightlife activities. Those who want to venture there can enjoy musical groups at both Gabe's and the Q Bar, as well as special events such as drag shows and Mardi Gras at the Deadwood Tavern. And the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, the Mill Restaurant and the Green Room offer music ranging from jazz to blues to folk.

DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Brian Setzer performs at the IMU Ballroom on Nov. 1, 1998.

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ESSENTIALS **FOOD**

Iowa City is a portable banquet

■ The city and the UI offer a wide variety of choices when it's time to chow down.

By **Carrie Johnston**
The Daily Iowan

Though they might not be quite the same as Mom's home cooking, there are a multitude of possibilities for incoming freshmen when their stomachs start to growl in Iowa City.

Because the majority of freshmen live in the residence halls, most will get their grub at one of the two residence hall dining centers.

Burge Residence Hall houses the main dining center for the East Side dorms — Burge, Currier, Stanley and Daum.

Beginning in the fall, Quadrangle will be home to the only food service station on the West Side, catering to residents of Quad, Rienow, Slater and Hillcrest. The Hillcrest Dining Center, which has been the main West Side cafeteria for years, will undergo renovation; the work started in May and is scheduled to be completed in the fall 2000.

The real question on the minds of incoming freshmen is: "But how good is the food?" Well, everyone has individual tastes, but most students are surprised at the wide variety that the dorm food service offers, including

cereal and salad bars, waffle stations, soups and main courses.

"The food itself is not that bad, and even if it is just cereal, there is always something to eat," said UI freshman Marianne Kronenburger. "Of course there are bad days and good days, but I was expecting a lot worse."

If you are not in the mood for dorm food, there are countless other options to partake of. The IMU boasts the Union Market, a convenience store; the Union Pantry, a small coffee and pastry shop; and the Union Station, which serves subs, burgers, fruit, desserts and Pizza Hut Pizza. All purchases may be charged to your U-bill; the stores are located in the lower level of the IMU.

Also popular are the many restaurants located in downtown Iowa City, only minutes away from most students' classes.

"Ohhhh, Easy Place (119 Iowa Ave.) has the best Chinese food," said UI sophomore Matthew Sondag. "And it is so cheap. So is Taco Bell (Old Capitol Mall)."

Keeping in theme with inexpensive offerings, the Airliner, 22 S Clinton St., offers \$1 pizza slices every Sunday. A long-time establishment in Iowa City, the Liner remains a popular place to eat.

"It's good. It's cheap," said UI sophomore Doug Eglseder. "That's all there is to it!"



Kelly Etzel/
The Daily Iowan

The Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., has been a fixture in Iowa City since 1948. "The food is beyond compare," said UI student Kristy Hartsgrove. "It is the most excellent '50s era diner food you could possibly get."

Another local favorite is Pancho's Mexican Grill, 32 S. Clinton St., a restaurant that hand-bakes your tortillas as you wait. Big Mike's Super Subs, 20 S. Clinton St., offers delivery of all of its menu items and is also a popular student hangout.

Perhaps the most infamous option for fast, cheap food is a hallowed college tradition: ordering pizza and having it delivered. Some restaurants offer delivery until 3 a.m. for those who

decide to stay up that extra few hours to study or hang out with friends.

Popular local pizza-delivery establishments include Gumby's, Pappajohn's, Pizza Pit, Pizza Hut, Domino's and Paul Revere's.

"Whenever we get back from going out, we always order from Gumby's," UI freshman Becky Ulstad said. "We love Pokey Sticks so much. They rock."

DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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ESSENTIALS VIEWPOINT

Dear Mom & Dad: College is great; send \$ quick

Let us say that you are an incoming UI freshman, or "first year" student, as we like to call them here. By now you have graduated from high school and have

chosen the UI as the school where you will spend the next several years of your educational career. With this change of events, of course, comes more advice about the future than one can possibly handle.

You know that you are essentially on your own and that you face endless opportunities, etc., as you embark on your college career. Any further words of wisdom espoused by myself will guarantee little more than a spot in the recycling bin for this column, so I will spare the reader any hokey advice regarding what to expect from college.

However, based upon what I have seen and experienced during my few years of collegiate living, I can take an educated guess as to how the next year might unfold for you, the incoming freshman. If you happen to be like most other students, but with an exotic penchant for letter writing, here is how a letter to your parents might appear about five months from now:

Dear Mom and Dad,

Just checking to see if you guys might be able to spot me some cash.

The wallet is looking a little thin at the moment, as most of my earnings have been squandered on fast food, Dave Matthews albums and these laundry machines in the dorms that will operate on no less than \$10 worth in quarters. In addition, I can hardly make the down payment on a cup of cappuccino at the coffee shop where I like to study.

In spite of my financial woes, however, things have been OK. The dorm cafeteria has kept me healthy with a steady supply of Tater Tots, pizza and a variety of fine casseroles. My nutrition has never been better, although all the scales around here seem to add about five or 10 pounds. Pretty strange — must be an Iowa City thing.

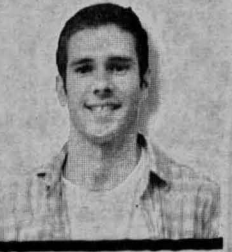
Meanwhile, I must admit that I wouldn't mind having my old room back. Back at home, I did not share close quarters with roommates who were at my throat because I did not share their opinion that dirty laundry made a fine substitute for actual carpeting. All complaints aside, however, sharing a dorm room does have its

benefits, some of which include the TV and Sony Playstation that my roommate has brought along.

Classes have kept me busy, as I have found that the half hour I normally reserved to study for my tests in high school didn't quite cut it here at Iowa. To make matters worse, the teachers here have this strange expectation that we keep up with the assigned readings for their classes. That usually means sacrificing some valuable TV time. I haven't seen "Friends" in three weeks, but I got a B on my last test.

Another strange thing about college is that everybody else here seems to have picked up an intense smoking habit. I must have missed the segment of Orientation in which they passed out the cigarettes, but I did manage to tour the library, which is a vintage 1960s model, complete with classic orange furniture. The school colors, however, are black and gold, and it is hard not to spot people wearing Hawkeye apparel of some sport. Like cigarettes, this must have been handed out at Orientation.

Iowa City, meanwhile, has proven to be nice, although quite unlike most other Iowa towns. But what it lacks in grain silos and cattle it makes up for in bars and students who seem to have gotten lost on their way to the "J.Crew" catalogue shoot. They've got this great place here called "The



JESSE AMMERMAN

Fieldhouse," where my friends and I go almost every weekend. The nightlife generally revolves around this and other local bars, as even the fraternities don't have parties of their own.

The downtown scene centers on a "Ped Mall," which contains the aforementioned bars and restaurants along with some stores and is populated mainly by bar-hopping students and skateboard enthusiasts. Right near Iowa City is this place called Coralville, which, as far as I can tell, is the area's hotel and restaurant district. It's like Vegas, only a little less conservative.

Anyhow, my textbooks beckon me. Finals start soon, and it's about time to read those books that I was supposed to read in October. Wish me luck — I just might need it. I look forward to seeing you both soon. Take care.

P.S. Remember about the money!

Jesse Ammerman is the DI Viewpoints editor.

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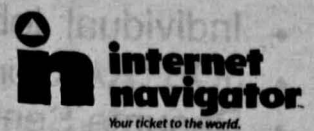
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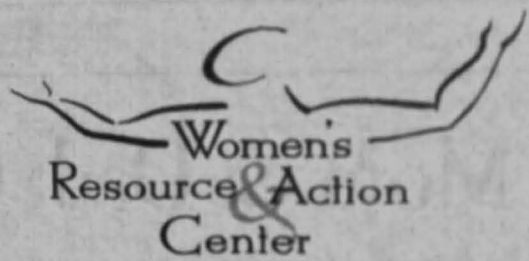
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ESSENTIALS BIRTH CONTROL

No glove, no love - not a hit at UI

■ A report shows that only 38 percent of UI students say they always use a contraceptive.

By Erin Crawford
The Daily Iowan

Most people agree that sex is fun, but the discussion is more divided when it comes to contraception.

Only 38 percent of UI students always use a contraceptive, a 1997 survey done by the UI Student Health Service reported; however, some non-sexually active students may have responded, making the percentage lower than is actually true.

For students who have friends who choose not to use prophylactics regularly, the statistics hold true.

"For a one-night stand, it's more laziness (not to use a condom)," UI junior Emily Martin said.

Inconsistent use of birth control contributes to the birth rate for 18-19 year olds - many of whom are college freshmen - being the highest of any age group.

"We assume (freshmen) are on a college campus, so they understand birth control, and many, many have only a scattered understanding," said Roxie Tullis, a regional educator for Planned Parenthood.

Health-care providers say this is especially a concern because students don't understand that condoms are the only method that prevent both pregnancy and

sexually transmitted diseases.

"Students worry about pregnancy but don't always think about STDs, which they can get if not using a barrier method," said Sarah Hansen, a health educator for Student Health Service.

Students and birth-control suppliers agree that condoms are the most common form of birth control used by college students.

"Condoms are the most readily available," UI freshman Kurt Mulderink said. "It sort of desensitizes for the guy, but other than that, there isn't much wrong with them."

Student Health has free condoms available, and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., often provides samples at the information fairs it attends.

"I bring 150 condoms to tabling events, and they're gone instantly," said Sarah Goff, an Emma Goldman community programs assistant. "We're bombarded with sexual images, and as a result, I think, there's more responsibility."

Even students who aren't currently active are aware of where to go if they need to find out more about sex.

"I'm a practicing virgin, so I don't know much about birth control, but I think (the information) is there," said UI junior Sean Lento.

DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at: erin-crawford@uiowa.edu

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No doctor prescription, decrease in risks of spreading or receiving STDs, relatively free of side effects.	Condom 3 to 12 percent CHANCE OF PREGNANCY	For some men, condoms may decrease the sensation during sex; possibility that the condom may break.
No risks to health like the pill and IUD, reduced chance of getting STDs, may also hold menstrual flow during periods.	Diaphragm and Spermicide 6 to 18 percent CHANCE OF PREGNANCY	Requires fitting by a doctor, must be washed before reuse, must be inserted manually before intercourse.
Convenient, highly effective. Injection can cost \$30-\$45.	Depo Provera .03 percent CHANCE OF PREGNANCY (while the injection lasts)	Numerous side effects, very controversial, does not protect against STDs.
Requires little maintenance, lasts for one to four years.	IUDS 0.17 to 2 percent CHANCE OF PREGNANCY	May cause heavier bleeding and cramping during menstrual periods, does not protect against STDs. Expensive.
Convenient, highly effective, lasts for a few years, reversible upon removal.	Norplant Implants .09 percent CHANCE OF PREGNANCY	Possibility of prolonged menstrual bleeding or other disruption, offers no protection against STDs. Expensive.

Source: DI Research

DI/Dimitra Mihalopoulos

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ESSENTIALS STUDENT HEALTH

Stick out your tongue & say, Ahhh

■ Freshly installed in its new quarters, Student Health continues to serve students.

By John G. Russell
The Daily Iowan

In years past, UI students who needed medical attention were greeted by the musty smell of the 50-year-old Steindler Building. But things have changed for the Student Health Service.

The UI's student medical facility moved into the newly renovated Westlawn Building in the fall of 1998, and the change has made a huge difference, said Larry Afifi, Student Health nurse manager.

"Westlawn is still an old building, but it's been totally renovated," she said. "So when people come in here, it even smells new."

The \$3.7 million Westlawn renovation was paid for in part by student fees. As a part of the renovation, Student Health is working with the UI Hospitals and Clinics toward becoming a nationally accredited clinic.

"Because we're attached to a teaching hospital, we work very hard to be on the cutting edge," Afifi said. "The

Because we're attached to a teaching hospital, we work very hard to be on the cutting edge.

— Larry Afifi,
Student Health nurse manager

UIHC has helped us through all the accreditation processes, and this year we are up for accreditation."

Student Health provides medical attention to all UI students, almost free of charge. Each student pays a fee of \$48 per semester that entitles students to basic medical service, excluding prescriptions. The office also offers vaccinations at a reduced price.

If a student has a medical problem, he or she can call to make an appointment. Student Health is open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays. Walk-ins are accepted.

The office has a staff of 61, including student volunteers; the service tries very hard to ensure that each patient sees a licensed physician, Afifi said.

"We are 'by appointment,' so some-

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Student Health moved to newly renovated facilities in the Westlawn Building last fall.

times it's not possible to see a doctor," she said. "But if you have a serious medical problem, you will definitely see a licensed physician or physician's assistant."

Student Health also offers vaccinations for a much cheaper price than that of a regular hospital, Afifi said. For example, Hepatitis B vaccinations cost \$30 per shot, compared with \$75-\$100 in a hospital.

UI freshman Whitney Becker said she has taken advantage of Student Health several times during her first year at school.

"When you walk into the UIHC, it's really overwhelming," she said. "Student Health is easy, because you can just take a bus over and walk right in."

DI reporter John G. Russell can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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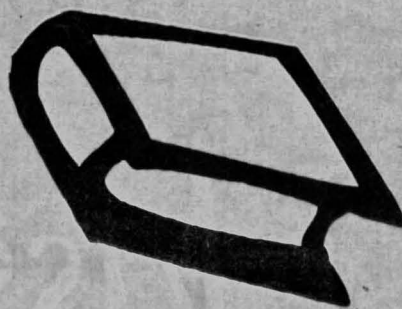
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ESSENTIALS LONG-DISTANCE LOVE

Surviving the perils of long-distance love

■ Being separated from a loved one seems to be one of the facts of college life.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

As an adage goes, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." The real test of that can come when college students leave their boyfriends or girlfriends miles away and move to Iowa City.

Some students find it no problem to stay close even without seeing the other for weeks, such as UI freshman Nick Huber. He has maintained a long-distance relationship for as long as he has been at college. His girlfriend lives two hours away, in Des Moines.

"We call each other on average about three times a week, and we see each other about every two weeks," he said. "It is probably harder on her because I don't have a car here, so she has to drive up and visit me."

Although keeping in contact by e-mail is fast and easy, phone bills to your sweetheart can add up quickly.

"I think long-distance relationships really suck," said UI freshman

Maren Anderson, who had a boyfriend at a different college during her first semester at UI. "I ended up spending precious beer money on phone bills."

For other students, even the best-made intentions don't work out, and long-distance love seems not meant to be.

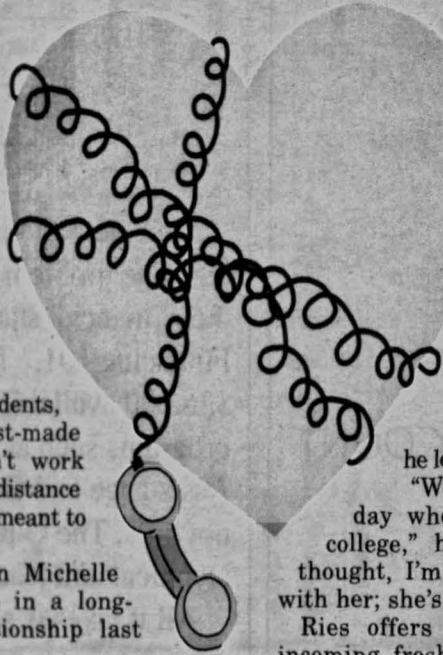
UI freshman Michelle Ries was also in a long-distance relationship last year.

"Basically, we just e-mailed each other a lot and called on the phone, which got really expensive," she said.

Another important aspect for last-year love is trust, Ries said.

"Trust is a big thing," she said. "If a couple doesn't trust each other, there is no chance it is going to work."

Love is another mandatory ingredient on which to base a lasting long-distance relationship.



"Make sure your girlfriend loves you, and make sure you love your girlfriend," Huber said. "It can work out. If you really want it to, long distance can work."

Huber thinks that love is what helped him and his girlfriend make the choice to stay together even after

he left for Iowa City.

"We broke up for, like, a day when I was leaving for college," he said. "But then I thought, I'm still going to go out with her; she's awesome."

Ries offers this advice for any incoming freshman who intends to try to make the relationship work across the miles.

"I think it is really good for people in a long-distance relationship to make sure they get involved, make friends and get out," she said. "People have to realize they need a support network where they are living. You never know when your relationship may be over."

DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at: daily-owan@uiowa.edu

Ways to be close when you're far away

- Call your boyfriend or girlfriend at a time you know he or she won't be home and play or sing "your" song on the answering machine.
- Take souvenirs of things you do when you're together: matchbooks from restaurants, movie ticket stubs, etc. Mail them to him or her later.
- Take a picture of yourself in a photo booth holding a sign that says, "I love you."
- Send an e-mail every day. It's cheaper than writing a letter or calling him or her, and nothing beats seeing "You've got mail" when you log on.
- Surround yourself with pictures of your boyfriend/girlfriend. Posing shots or goofy ones — it doesn't matter, as long as he or she is in it.
- Give a surprise phone call at times when he or she is not expecting one. Only say three words — I Love You.
- Have both of you write daily journals. Then, the next time you see her or him, exchange them so you can see what the other has been up to.
- Plan to take a shower at the same time. I'm sure you can figure out what kind of benefits this has.
- Keep one of the shirts that he or she used to wear all the time. It's great to curl up in when you're heading off to sleep.
- Send a card. Everyone loves to get something in his or her mailbox besides bills.
- Choose your battles: Those of us with such precious little time together cannot afford to waste that time bickering over trivial things.

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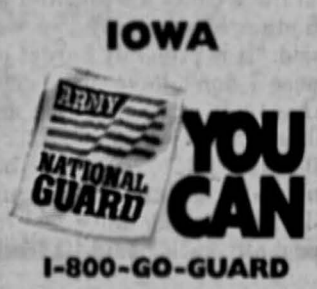
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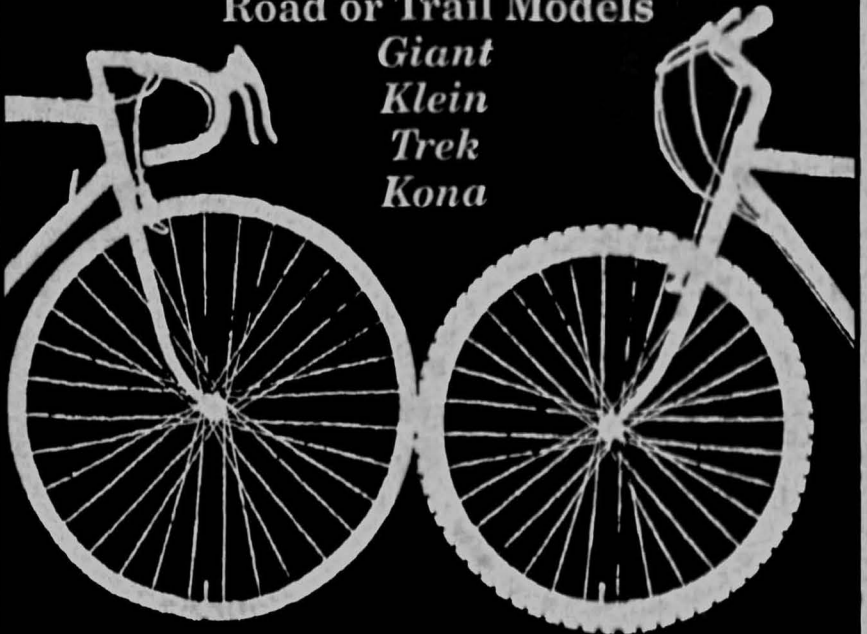


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CITY&CAMPUS IOWA CITY EXTRA

UI undergoing more than a face-lift

■ In the near future, the university's plans include new buildings, new pedestrian bridges and some refurbishing.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

Refurbishing the entrance to Hancher Auditorium is just one of several changes in store on the UI campus in the near future. The university has planned everything from minor remodeling to major additions and improvements.

Two of the most visible additions will be the new Biology and Engineering buildings.

The UI will open the new Biology Building in January or February 2000, said Dick Gibson, associate vice president for the Facilities Services Group.

A new skywalk over Dubuque Street between the new Biology Building and the old Biology Building could be finished as early as this fall, Gibson said. The design of the bridge has been criticized by some for its alleged lack of aesthetic taste.

"We changed the architect's controversial colors and the sizes of some of the windows," Gibson said. "It's going to be blue-green copper color painted



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Pedestrians pass members of Maxwell Construction Co. working on a water main on the Pedestrian Mall.

on the steel."

The UI's other main addition will be the new Engineering Building. Named for multimillion-dollar contributor Gary F. Seamans, the building will officially be known as the Seamans Center for Engineering Arts and Sciences. The UI expects it to be completed around

the year 2001, Gibson said.

The UI is also planning some minor improvements to the campus. Although there is a need to replace many of the furnishings in the Main Library, Gibson said, as of now, the UI only plans to replace the chairs in the lobbies.

"We are focusing on the public areas

of the Main Library," he said. "In that building, it's a matter of furnishings more than remodeling."

Other improvements include reconstructing the lobbies in Mayflower Residence Hall this fall and revamping Hillcrest Residence Hall's dining hall; it will be reincarnated as a food court in the fall 2000.

The UI also plans to make a number of campus repairs, said Larry Wilson, head of Campus Planning in the Facilities Services Group. The plans include improving the entrance to Spence Laboratories, as well as replanting the Pentacrest, which was heavily damaged in the June 29, 1998, windstorm.

Other improvements, scheduled to take place on the west side of campus, include constructing a new parking ramp and a medical education and research facility.

Another project will be completing a new design for a proposed bicycle/pedestrian bridge over Highway 6 between the new parking ramp and the International Center. The bridge will also join the new Iowa River Trail, which the UI has planned in partnership with Iowa City, Wilson said.

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

What evil lurks in the heart of a Midwestern town

■ Do urban legends reveal Iowa City's scandalous past? Does Iowa City have a scandalous past? Or even a past?

By Crissy McMartin
The Daily Iowan

On the surface, it seems like such a normal town. Iowa City's urban legends, however, tell a different story.

Assuming that these mysterious tales might be at least partially based on truth and happened to the famous "friend of a friend," the following is a compilation of Iowa City's "alternate" history.

Getting bugged by tacos

After eating at a local fast-food restaurant one night, a woman woke up the next morning with a strange sensation in her mouth. She went to the mirror and discovered a cluster of white bumps on her lip. Concerned, she consulted a doctor, who delivered the horrifying news: While enjoying her taco the prior evening, the girl had unknowingly eaten a cockroach nestled inside. The cockroach had taken residence in her mouth and the white bumps on her lip were, in fact, embedded cockroach eggs.

Hazing Horrors

The stereotypical image of sorority life as catty and image-orientated women is the source of many urban legends. At one sorority house, the plumbing supposedly had to be removed because so many of its members had resorted to bulimia, and corrosive

stomach acid in the vomit had eaten through all the pipes. A hazing ritual at another sorority is rumored to have involved pledges stripping down to their underwear, after which members were invited to circle with a marker the "problem areas" on the women's bodies.

The Black Angel

Perhaps Iowa City's most famous urban legend, the strange tale of the Black Angel can vary greatly depending on the source. Located in Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St., the Black Angel has spurred many theories about how its received its melancholy hue.

Some say the statue was originally white and darkened after it was struck by lightning. Others claim the statue turned black when it was erected over the grave of a boy who had been murdered by his preacher father. It is also said that the statue can only return to its original shade if a virgin is kissed in front of it.

Speculation also surrounds the Black Angel's effect on those brave enough to approach her. If one looks into her eyes or touches her, legend says, that person will die within the next seven years.

In reality, the statue was ordered in 1912 by Teresa Dolezal Feldervert to mark the graves of herself, her husband and their son. When the statue arrived, Feldervert

was angered by the color and made a failed attempt to sue.

The Haunting of Currier

In addition to its current residents, Currier Residence Hall is also said to house the ghosts of three female roommates who killed themselves in a mutual suicide after discovering that they had the same boyfriend. Their former room, now known as the "red room," was later said to be the site of an ax murder committed by a jealous lover. Perhaps because of its history, the room is now used for storage.

DI reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



DI file photo

The Iowa City slang-dango

Pentacrest — the center of campus where several classroom and administration buildings are located.

Ped Mall — short for the Pedestrian Mall, Iowa City's downtown shopping area.

The U-bar — the Union Bar, a dance club where one might "hook up."

The Column or Spo Co — the Sports Column, another of Iowa City's bar/restaurant/nightlife venues.

after hours — the place where the party continues after the bars close.

hook up — to find someone you're attracted to and engage in conversation with them. May lead to a "shack."

meat market — a place where people go to hook up, such as the Union and Fieldhouse bars.

shack — sleeping over at someone else's place, often someone you just met.

bar pants — black, clingy, microfiber pants worn by women when they go out.

The Res — the Coralville Reservoir, which includes a beach, camping sites and bike paths.

Crapids — an affectionate nickname for Cedar Rapids, located approximately 30 miles north of Iowa City.

Iowa Shitty — a not-so-affectionate nickname for Iowa City.

The Max — the downstairs lounge of Burge Residence Hall, so named because it looks like the diner from the show "Saved by the Bell."

money — a positive, all-purpose term describing anything: "That's so money."

walk of shame — the morning after a "shack," the trip one must make to return to his or her residence. There can be an especially heavy flow of traffic from Slater Residence Hall.

B.F.E. — initials that hint of something very far away. If you live on the outskirts of campus, you live in B.F.E., also known as "bufu."

— compiled by the DI staff

CITY&CAMPUSFINANCES

Shop till you drop is local motto

■ A plethora of shopping options exists for UI students.

By Crissy McMartin
The Daily Iowan

Whether it's acquiring the essentials, buying gifts or a between-classes activity, shopping is a big part of UI student life.

Because of its proximity to campus, downtown garners the majority of the shopping done by UI students.

Beth Gauger, co-owner of the Fun Zone, 105 S. Dubuque St., said downtown is a one-of-a-kind center of commerce.

"The unique shopping you'll find in Iowa City is in the downtown," she said. "Most of the stores you'll find are small, privately owned businesses that strive to provide something different, not mainstream."

Also located near the heart of the campus is the Old Capital Mall, 201 S. Clinton St. Purchased in April by the Pittsburgh-based Madison Realty Group Inc., the mall offers 52 stores and five restaurants.

Of course, there are shopping options farther from campus, too. Since the opening of Coral Ridge Mall in July 1998, students and even local residents can find



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

UI medical student Helen Feltovich and her daughter, Lucia, look at baby clothes with UI staff member Kristen Rummelhart and her daughter, Esme, at the Peaceful Fool.

such stores as Old Navy and the Gap, something that once entailed an excursion to Cedar Rapids or Des Moines.

Located near Interstate 80 in Coralville, Coral Ridge is one of Iowa's largest shop-

ping centers. In addition to 125 stores, it features 13 restaurants, a 10-screen cineplex and an ice-skating rink.

Chris McDonald, the marketing director for Coral Ridge, said UI stu-

The unique shopping you'll find in Iowa City is in the downtown.

— Beth Gauger,
co-owner of the Fun Zone

dents can fulfill all of their shopping needs with just one stop at the mall.

"Target and Best Buy supply all the apartment or dorm-room necessities," McDonald said. "Barnes & Noble attracts many students looking for research materials or just a quiet place to read."

And those without cars need not despair. Coral Ridge is served by Coralville Transit buses, which depart from downtown at various times throughout the day, Mondays through Saturdays.

Also accessible by either bus or car is Iowa City's South Side, home to Sycamore Mall, at the intersection of Highway 6 and First Avenue; Pepperwood Place, Highway 6 East; and Gateway One Plaza, 1101 S. Riverside Drive.

DI reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at:
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Getting by by being sly with your money

■ Life in Iowa City can be enjoyed without reducing your bank account to rubble.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

Tuition, books, food and entertainment — college expenses can be overwhelming. But by playing one's cards right, living in Iowa City is possible to do for little money.

Living away from campus is the best way to avoid the notoriously high rents of downtown Iowa City, said UI senior Natalie Jansen. But, she said, students can lose the college atmosphere if they venture too far from the center of town.

"If you're going to live off-campus, live far enough away that you can get cheap rent but not so far that you miss a lot," Jansen said.

Entertainment can also be a major drain on a student's finances, she said, although the competition in town forces

businesses to hold frequent sales.

"Take advantage of drink specials," Jansen said.

But there is an even cheaper way to get by, said UI junior Ryan Gray.

"If you're going to drink, don't do it at the bars," he said. "Drink at your own place and then go out."

Of course, there's more to college than entertainment — there's school. Students can save a lot of money if they cut out the middle man when buying textbooks, Gray said.

"With regards to books, try to buy them from other people instead of at the bookstore," he said.

Another pricey part of Iowa City is parking. Few people have managed to escape town without at least one parking violation, Gray said.

"Parking fines will break you pretty quick," he said.

On the other hand, said UI senior Jill Prater, Iowa City's public transportation is convenient and reliable, and

some of it is free.

"Take advantage of the Cambus and the downtown shuttle instead of trying to use your car," she said.

And if you are a savvy person who plans ahead, UI senior Leslie Bullock said, Iowa City public facilities make staying within a budget easy.

"If I need a movie, then I know it's going to be at the library rather than spending the money at the video store," she said.

And though a student's hectic schedule can make meals difficult, Bullock said, there are ways to eat on the run.

"I always buy things that you can use over and over," she said. "I take advantage of my Tupperware."

The key to living cheaply in Iowa City, Bullock said, is for students to limit the number of times they go out to eat each week. Instead, she said, students should learn to buy foods in bulk at the grocery store.

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at:
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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Becky Daniel, left, and Lily Way, right, fill their food basket at Zion Lutheran Church in Iowa City as part of the Share Program. "I think it is a good idea," said Way. "It saves a lot of money. I'd recommend it to any student — especially if they live with four or five people."

On the

SPOT What do you do to save money?



"Don't spend all your money on beer and food."

Molly Leeters
UI senior



"Invest in stocks and mutual funds."

Hai Pham
UI senior



"Ask for the well liquor only."

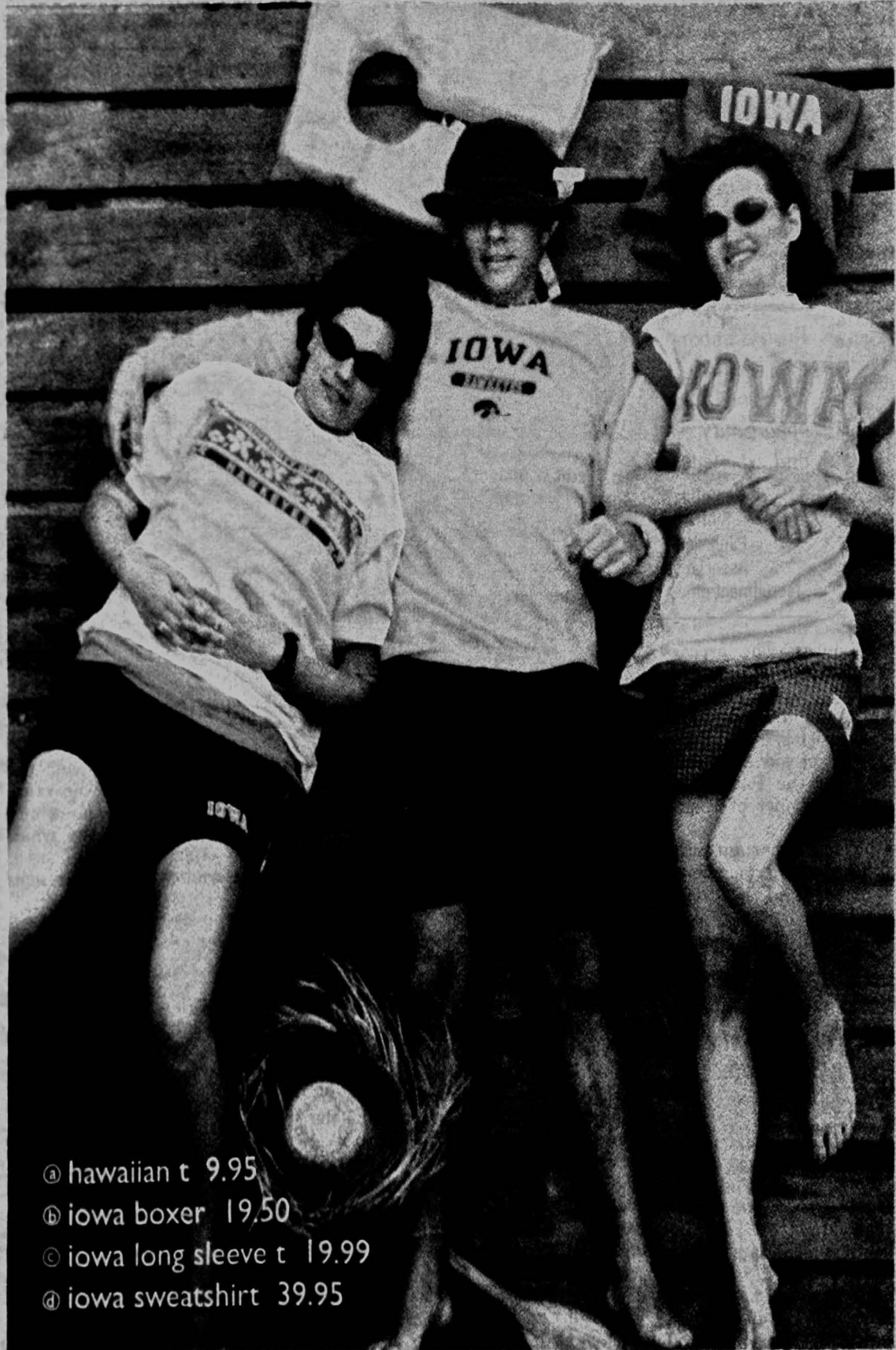
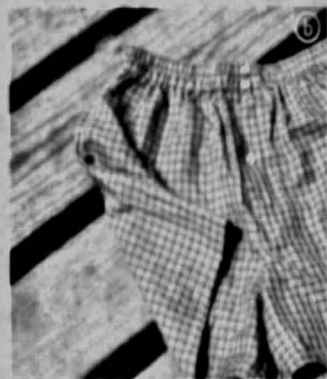
Josh Pearson
UI junior



"I don't know anyone who has been able to save money in this town."

Todd Bowser
Iowa City resident

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CITY&CAMPUSGREEKLIFE

Getting a rush out of college life

■ Rush is an enduring tradition at UI sororities and fraternities.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

The week before classes is sometimes the last chance for friends to hang out before college starts.

Those going through the UI's Rush process — which gives them the chance to learn more about fraternities and sororities — spend that last week here.

"Rush is important because it's a good opportunity and experience," said Colleen Sullivan, the Panhellenic Association recruitment officer and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. "It sets (students) up to meet a lot of different people inside one of the largest student organizations on campus."

Rush usually entails groups of students interacting with Greek members and touring individual houses. The process determines which house the student will join.

Rush is one of the most essential activities for sororities, said Katie McKinnon, the vice president of community relations for the Panhellenic Association and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"It is one of the most important activities we do to keep getting members,"

Rush is important because it's a good opportunity and experience.

— Colleen Sullivan,
Panhellenic Association recruitment officer



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Students travel to a sorority house during rush week in 1997.

she said. "People really come together that week."

Fraternities and sororities have different rules and regulations concerning rush, said Justin Heiden, the InterFraternity Council recruitment officer and a member of Phi Kappa Psi

fraternity.

"Rush is four days long for men and five for women," he said. "But they all view the chapters and tour all the houses and see what they have to offer."

"Fraternities are organizations that

allow young men to expand their leadership and academic skills," Heiden said. "But we also participate in social events and in community-service activities."

DI reporter Erika Slife can be reached at: daily-ian@uiowa.edu

It's all Greek to them

■ The sororities and fraternities at the UI make up the university's largest student organization.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

Students interested in having a well-rounded college career might be interested in the Greek system, the largest UI student organization.

The Greek system comprises 21 recognized fraternities and 13 recognized sororities, which provide their members with leadership, academic and social opportunities, say representatives of the InterFraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association, the governing bodies for the fraternities and sororities.

"If it weren't for my sorority, I would have never been involved with all the activities I'm in," said Katie McKinnon, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Panhellenic vice president for community relations.

All the sororities were founded on philanthropies — programs that raise money for charities, McKinnon said, adding that the Greek system is also a good way to meet people on campus.

"The No. 1 thing about the Greek system is networking and opportuni-

ties," she said. "You're looking for your niche, and it's a great way to recognize people. It will make the campus seem more like home."

Holly Noteboom, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said that through joining the sorority, she has made life-long friends.

"People say the Greek system is about buying your friends, but it's not," she said. "You join a house with people who have similar values and ideas but are still diverse."

Another benefit of joining a Greek house is living in the house itself, said Brian Kurz, a member of Delta Upsilon.

"The best thing about the house is the rooms are bigger than dorm rooms," he said.

Kurz also said the house rules are more lenient about damage and returning deposits than are the residence halls and Iowa City landlords.

All is not bright smiles and Sunnybrook Farms in the Greek system, however. In April, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity had its charter revoked by its international office for alleged "flagrant" alcohol and drug violations by fraternity members. Many officials in the Greek system hastened to note that the Delts house was an isolated incident, not indicative of the sys-



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity take part in the first Tug-O-War competition, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, in Hubbard Park. The competition raised money for the YMCA camp in Boone, Iowa.

tem as a whole.

But Greek members say their system helps members to enhance their education while still having a good time.

"To me, it's an opportunity to walk into an organization that has 2,000 to 3,000 members," said John Craiger, a member of Phi Gamma Delta. "Automatically, you have all these friends who will be in all your classes,

and you can use them to study with and go out with."

Older members will also look out for their younger counterparts during the latter's first year at school, he said.

"They can help you cut out all those mistakes you usually make freshman year," Craiger said.

DI reporter Erika Slife can be reached at: daily-ian@uiowa.edu

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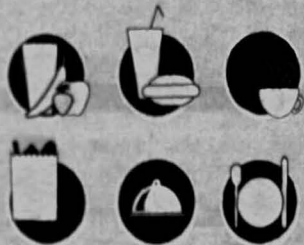
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CITY&CAMPUS DIVERSITY

Black Greek system a community

■ Scholarship and community service highlight life in the UI black fraternities and sororities.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

In a school as large as the UI, students tend to get lost in the sea of faces, but the UI black Greek system has managed to rise above the crowd.

"When I was a freshman, I didn't know a lot of people," said Malika Willis, a member of Delta Sigma Theta. "Through the sorority, we get to come together."

The black Greek system has seven fraternity and sorority chapters on campus, said Renaldo Johnson, president of Omega Phi Psi.

"The fraternities teach a lot about manhood, scholarship and how to persevere through situations," he said. "It's really enhanced my leadership skills."

Members say they have had opportunities through their houses to volunteer for many community service projects.

"The No. 1 reason I joined was to do community service with people I had a bond with and who had the same values," said Lauren Threatte, the financial adviser for Sigma Gamma Rho. "Our motto is 'greater service, greater progress.' I really like what that stands for."

Each chapter participates in various kinds of community service, ranging from the Ronald McDonald House to the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Members say they get fulfillment participating in the projects.

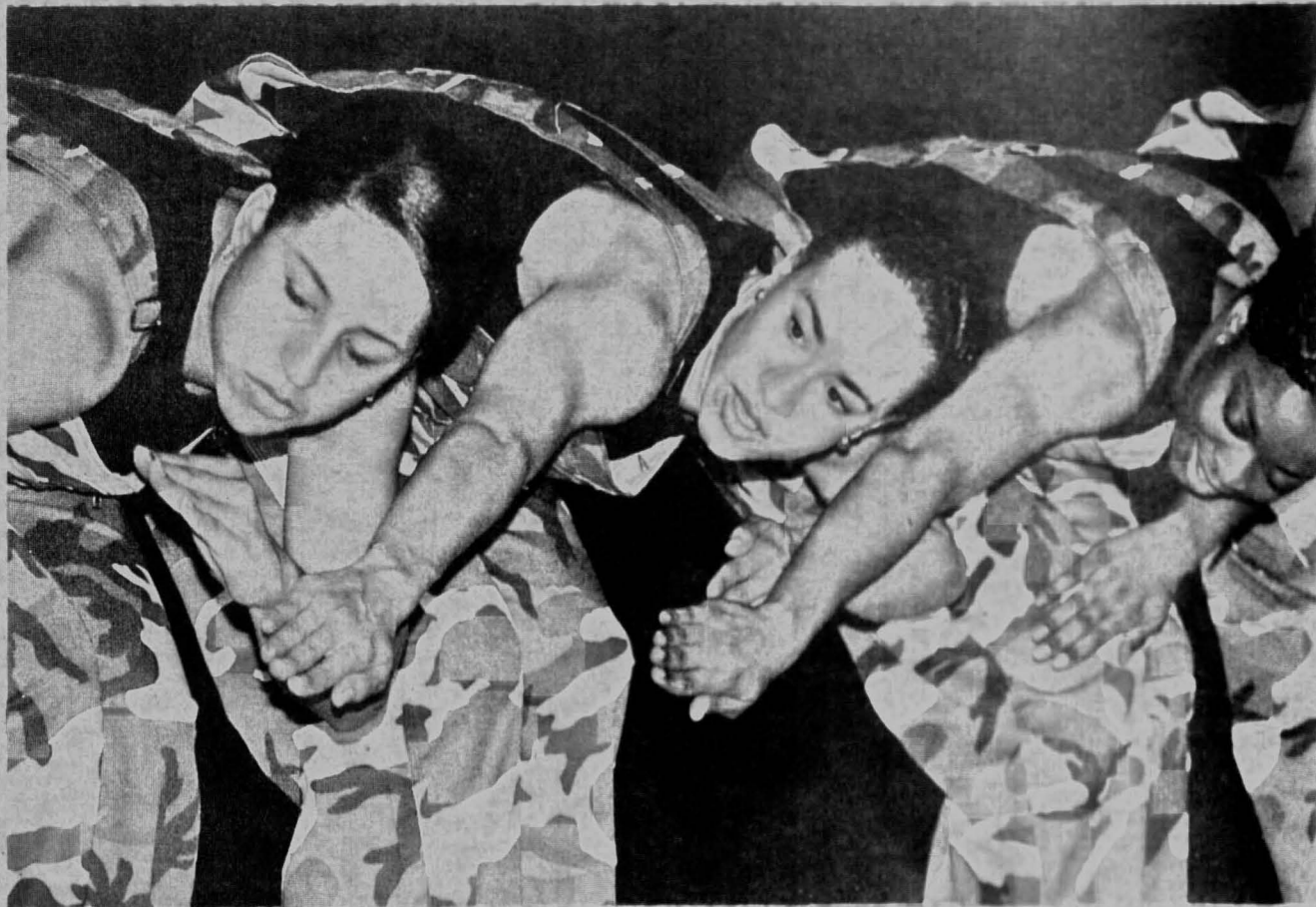
"We're all dedicated to doing community service," Johnson said. "It helps us uplift the community."

The black Greek system also offers its members alternative activities to drinking.

"Not everybody likes going to the bars," Willis said. "We do a lot of community service, slumber parties, bowling and miniature golf. We do a lot of bonding."

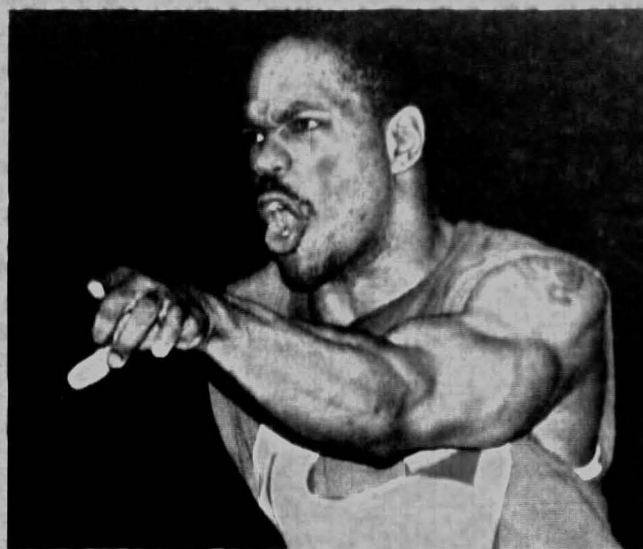
Charity Vesey said members of her sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, enjoy going out to restaurants and trying new things.

"We like to go out to new restaurants and sit around and talk," she said.



Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

ABOVE: Delta Sigma Theta members Elaina Livings, Krista Hickson and Latoya Williams perform during the annual Step Show in Macbride Auditorium.



LEFT: A fraternity member performs at the annual Step Show on May 1.

The fraternities teach a lot about manhood, scholarship and how to persevere through situations.

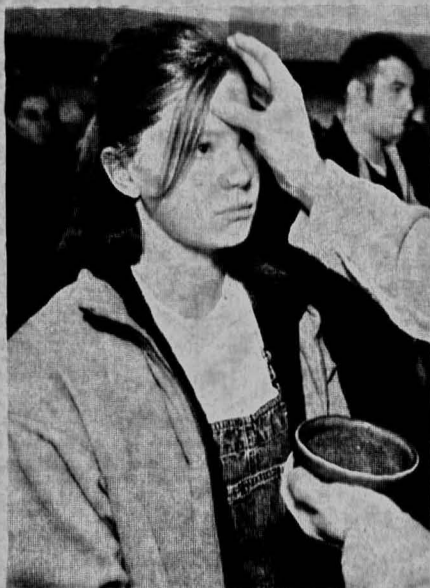
— Renaldo Johnson,
president, Omega Phi Psi

"They're family away from home, and we're all very comfortable with each other."

Most importantly, Threatte said, joining the black Greek system is great way to make friends and have fun.

"Being Greek in general is cool," she said. "Outside of taking care of business, it's a lot of fun. It's something we can all share together."

DI reporter Erika Slife can be reached at:
daily-iowa@uiowa.edu



Brian Ray/The DailyIowan

UI sophomore Katie Schmit receives ashes at the Newman Catholic Student Center on Ash Wednesday.

Practicing religion easy in Iowa City

■ There are many religious groups in town, ranging across the spectrum of beliefs.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City offers many different opportunities to continue practicing one's faith after moving to college. The diverse selection includes Christian churches, a Jewish student center and an Islamic group.

The Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., offers four services every weekend; approximately 1,500 students attend the weekly and daily services.

"I keep going back to the Newman Center because of the wide variety of people I meet there — you never know

who you are going to meet," said UI sophomore Tony Leo. "It is a great atmosphere. Whenever you have a bad day, you can go there, see someone you know, and feel like you belong."

Leo said he also enjoys the many retreats that the Newman Center offers, including Antioch and Journey.

Campus Crusade for Christ is another Christian group on campus. It holds weekly meetings at the Union, giving students of all denominations a chance to hear weekly gospel readings, songs and speakers.

UI freshman Juliane Levich regularly attends the gatherings; she says going has opened her eyes to many things.

"I like it because it challenges me with questions about life, my faith and Jesus," she said. "I always seem to learn something new to carry with me and

think about how it applies to my daily life."

The Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St., is a gathering place for the more than 800 Jewish students enrolled at the UI.

The center is a place to meet, learn about Judaism, and talk about Jewish issues, said Elliot Zashin, director of the center.

Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St., is the local synagogue.

The Islamic Society, 114 E. Prentiss St., is a local Muslim group.

Other groups include United Campus Ministries, the Wesley Foundation, the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship and the Institution of Religion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at:
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Oct. 16	at Northwestern	
Oct. 23	Indiana	(H)
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Oct. 30	at Ohio State	
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CITY & CAMPUS CULTURE

UI tries for cross-cultural experiences

■ The university hosts a number of cultural events, including Diwali, Kwanzaa and Martin Luther King Jr. week.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

Among Iowa's three state universities, the UI has the highest percentage of minority students — 9.6 percent.

And that figure does not include the high number of international students. With such diversity on campus, numerous cultural organizations sponsor events throughout the academic year.

The major cultural events on campus include Diwali, the Festival of Lights sponsored by the Indian Association in November; the Kwanzaa celebration, held near the end of the fall semester and sponsored by the Black Student Union; Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week, held during the first week of the spring semester; Cultural Diversity Day, celebrated in February; the celebration of International Women's History month in March; and the annual UI Powwow, which is held in April.

"All of these events are open to everybody," said Carlos Serrato, assistant director of the Office of Student Life. Attending the various cultural events is a great way for students of all backgrounds to "enhance themselves and expand their experiences," he said.

One of the best ways to get involved with cultural activities is to join one of the numerous organizations on campus. Some highly active groups are the Black Student Union, the American Indian Student Association and the Asian American Student Association.

There are more than 60 different cultural organizations at the UI. In addition to groups for minority students, many international students have established groups to promote their country's culture and history. Students can contact the Office of Student Life, located in the IMU, for more information.



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan
UI graduate students Kirti Patil and Jean Fernandez look for cloth to give to Fernandez's friend at the India table during the Cultural Diversity Festival.

The Latino Native American Cultural Center and the African-American Cultural Center were established to be places where people could learn about minority issues and culture, as well as meet people from different backgrounds.

The cultural centers house different organizations, said Krista Garcia, a UI student volunteer at the Latino Native American Cultural Center. "The cultural center is a place for people to come meet," she said. "It's always open to students if you want to just come to study or to socialize."

Activities at the centers include dance parties, banquets, guest speakers and art displays. Incoming students can look forward to the annual welcoming picnics that the cultural centers hold, Garcia said.

For those students who plan to major in a foreign language or who are interested in living with people who speak a foreign language, the UI residence halls have five Foreign Language Houses — French, German, Japanese, Russian and Spanish.

DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
A boy dances during the Grand Entry at the annual UI Powwow held in April at Carver Hawkeye Arena. The Powwow is the largest non-sporting event at the UI, drawing approximately 7,000 people each year.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan
Prospective student Tiffany Thomas of Chicago listens to a presentation sponsored by Opportunity at Iowa.

Opportunity at Iowa seeks out diversity

■ UI program uses various outreach programs in order to increase minority enrollment at the university.

By Leah Reinstein
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to create and maintain diversity at the UI, Opportunity at Iowa has been working since 1989 to raise minority enrollment.

The numbers prove its success.

"Having minority students as part of the UI community is very important," said Joe Coulter, interim director of Opportunity at Iowa. "Opportunity at Iowa's outreach program is an example of that commitment."

In 1991, total minority enrollment at the UI was 2,134; since then, the numbers have steadily risen. Minority enrollment was 2,413 in 1994; fall 1998 enrollment was 2,663.

Opportunity at Iowa has been trying various outreach programs to attract minority students and keep the enrollment numbers rising, Coulter said.

"Many recruiters go to urban areas outside of Iowa in search of minority students instead of staying in the state," he said. "Therefore, because they aren't acclimated to Iowa, many out-of-state students experience culture shock. To avoid this scenario, we target many minority students who already live in Iowa."

Opportunity at Iowa is also dedicated to getting information to students already living on campus. Its bi-month-

We must make the UI a place in which minorities can feel comfortable, prosper, and get their degrees.

— Joe Coulter,
interim director, Opportunity at Iowa

ly newsletter, Opportunities, informs its readers about new developments in minority involvement as well as cultural activities on campus and in Iowa City.

"We must make the UI a place in which minorities can feel comfortable, prosper, and get their degrees," Coulter said. "To do this, minorities must identify with other people in the university."

DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Is it possible?

Genetic research that saves people from blindness.
New technology that helps profoundly deaf people hear.
Advanced surgical techniques that keep failing hearts pumping.

The definition of what is possible in medicine is changing every day throughout University of Iowa Health Care. And that means patients' lives are changing for the better.

Joy Meyer of Garnavillo, for example, has congenital heart disease. Yet, she won't be needing multiple open heart surgeries as she grows. Pediatric cardiologists at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics have performed a new, less traumatic procedure to keep her pulmonary arteries open.

What is it about University of Iowa Health Care that makes medical advances like this possible?

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Add to that a genuine caring for our work and the people we serve.

And something else. A belief that if we stick with something long enough, we will find a solution that helps our patients today. And everyone tomorrow.

Five-year-old Joy Meyer of Garnavillo, Iowa, enjoys a normal, active childhood thanks to a pediatric stent procedure at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics that reduces the need for multiple open heart surgeries.

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CITY&CAMPUSLIFESTYLES

Diversity a hallmark of Iowa City

■ The town has a long tradition of being a Mecca for those following the beat of a different drummer.

By Kelly Wilson
The Daily Iowan

For years, one of Iowa City's biggest assets has been the ability to attract a diverse variety of people.

"This diversity gives Iowa City its excitement, because life would be pretty boring if everyone were just the same," said Dave Paris, a former board member of the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union.

Karina Cutler, a staff member of the UI Art Library, said she thinks Iowa City residents feel safe enough to openly express themselves and their alternative lifestyles.

"As a general rule, Iowa City seems to be very welcoming of different kinds of lifestyles," Cutler said. "Probably more so than in any other place in Iowa."

One of the many reasons Iowa City seems to be different from the rest of the state is that it is one of the few cities that has laws protecting the rights of those who lead alternative lifestyles.

These laws and the welcoming attitudes of members of both the gay and

As a general rule, Iowa City seems to be very welcoming of different kinds of lifestyles.

— Karina Cutler,
staff member, UI
Art Library



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union sponsored an Alternative Prom last spring.

straight communities towards alternative lifestyles are a big attraction for many, Paris said.

It is instinctive for people to want to live in a place in which their lifestyle will be accepted and they can feel safe, he said. Many have found that safety

in Iowa City.

"Hate crimes can occur anywhere, but I definitely feel the safest in Iowa City — more than in any other place I have ever lived," he said.

Others, such as graduate student Tom Misco, attribute the university atmos-

phere in town for the lack of prejudice and general feeling of acceptance for all.

"All of this makes Iowa City a fertile ground for alternative lifestyles," Misco said.

DI reporter Kelly Wilson can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Student Disabilities Services levels the playing field



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Phoebe Ball, a member of ADAPT, a national group that represents the rights of disabled people, leads a protest outside the IMU on Sept. 29, 1998, to help fight for a more accessible campus.

■ UI students shed their "disability" identifications.

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

Having a disability does not mean that a person is unable to be a regular college student, says UI sophomore Jim Pomillo.

Pomillo, a UI sophomore, has a learning disability called Attention Deficit Disorder. During high school, he said, he was labeled as the student with "the disabilities," but at the UI, he shed this identity and was able to move past what had previously held him back as a student.

"In high school, it was like everyone was searching for an identity, but I was already given one with my disabilities," Pomillo said. "Here, everyone is different anyway, and no one cares that I have to learn differently."

Before selecting a college, Pomillo researched which universities provided the best student-disabilities services, he said; he chose to attend the UI because it seemed to offer the best services out of all the schools he looked at.

We cannot and will not change the curriculum, but we will level the playing field.

— Susan Dirks,
Student Disabilities Services

"I need more time to take tests; being a part of the Student Disabilities Services, I take tests with it, and it gives me the time I need," he said. "Instead of worrying about the time, like I did in high school, all I have to really worry about is the test — which is usually enough."

Student Disabilities Services, located in Burge Residence Hall, says the UI is 100 percent up to code with the National Disabilities Act. The university provides accessible facilities to all students, said Susan Dirks of Student Disabilities Services.

Disabilities are often misunderstood, Dirks said; when people think of them, someone in a wheelchair usually comes to mind. However, out of the 750 UI students who use the Student Disabilities Services facilities, the majority are those with nonvisible dis-

abilities, such as ADD or psychological disorders.

"We try to help out these students as much as we can. We cannot and will not change the curriculum, but we will level the playing field," Dirks said.

The disabilities services "levels the playing field" by reviewing a student's medical documentation and by accommodating the student's individual needs.

Some of the different services the program provides include modifying the physical environment, offering alternative exam rooms for a more private environment, and allowing the student more test time, tutorial services and counseling.

Pomillo said he was impressed with the tutoring services that the disabilities services referred him to — so, he plans to become a disabilities services tutor in the fall.

"Just because you have a disability does not mean that you are the only one with a disability — and you shouldn't have to feel that way — there are people there to help," Dirks said.

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

SEXUAL HARASSMENT, DISABILITY DISCRIMINATION, AND HUMAN RIGHTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

As an institution that places a high value on the diversity of its students, staff, and faculty, the University of Iowa welcomes persons of all backgrounds into its community. The University believes that a rich diversity of people and the many points of view they bring serve to enhance the quality of the educational and working experience at the University.

Consistent with this perspective, the University has taken a strong stand against discrimination. The University's Policy on Human Rights prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, or any other classification that deprives the person of consideration as an individual, including associational preference. Sexual harassment, which constitutes a form of sex discrimination, is further prohibited by the University's Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships. Discrimination on the basis of disability is also prohibited at the University by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, both federal statutes.

Sexual Harassment

The University of Iowa is committed to maintaining an environment free of sexual harassment for all members of the University community. Anyone can be targeted for sexual harassment, regardless of gender, age, race, or physical characteristics. It can occur between peers or between someone with academic or employment power over someone else. Both men and women may experience sexual harassment, and sexual harassment can occur between persons of the same gender.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

- Submission is made an express or implied term or condition of employment or status in a class, program, or activity;
- Submission to or rejection of the behavior is used to make an employment or educational decision (such as hiring, promotion, or grading a course); or
- The conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with a person's work or educational performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning.

About Consensual Relationships

The University prohibits amorous relationships, consensual or otherwise, between faculty (which includes all instructional personnel at the University, including graduate students and instructional staff) and students enrolled in their classes or subject to their supervision. Such relationships present a conflict of interest that significantly impacts on the learning environment.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

The ADA prohibits discrimination against persons with disabilities in employment, education, public accommodations, transportation, state and local government services, and telecommunications. The ADA also requires that reasonable accommodations be made to persons with disabilities in employment and academic programs, unless such accommodations impose an undue hardship or direct and significant threat to health or safety. Such accommodations are modifications that are made to the work or academic environment that help create equal employment or educational opportunities.

The ADA defines an individual with a disability as a person who:

- Has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of that person's major life activities (including caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning, and working);
- Has a record of such an impairment; or
- Is regarded as having such an impairment.

Dealing with issues of sexual harassment and discrimination

Questions or complaints involving sexual harassment, consensual relationships, or any form of discrimination, including discrimination on the basis of disability or denial of reasonable accommodations, may be directed to the University's Office of Affirmative Action, 202 Jessup Hall, 335-0705 (voice) or 335-0697 (text). For support services and academic accommodations for students with disabilities, contact the Office of Student Disability Services at 335-1462 (voice and text); faculty, staff, applicants, and departments needing assistance with employment accommodations may contact the Office of Faculty and Staff Disability Services at 335-2660 (voice).

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CITY & CAMPUS LEADERS

Board of Regents holds the power

■ The regents, appointed by the governor, control such things as tuition, room and board, and types of classes.

By Rebecca Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Most students think UI President Mary Sue Coleman has the ultimate say on what goes on at this university.

But Coleman does have a boss — the Iowa state Board of Regents.

The board is the governing body of the state's three public higher education institutions: the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. The regents also control the state-funded Iowa Braille and Sightsaving School and the Iowa School for the Deaf.

The regents are appointed by the governor to serve a six-year term. There is one student regent, who is nominated by the president of his or her university. The current student regent is ISU junior Lisa Aherns.

Most students do not realize how much of an impact the regents have on their education; the board controls such aspects of UI life as the price of tuition, room and board and the types of classes offered at the UI.

In order to keep abreast of what is going on at the student level on campus, the regents maintain regular correspondence with the UI Student Government.

If students want to have their voices heard at the regent level, the best route is via UISG, said UISG President Lana Zak.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

President Mary Sue Coleman directs the campus under the leadership of the regents.

"If students want anything done, they have to get in contact with us," Zak said. "If they have an issue, we'll promote that issue the best that we can."

During the 1998-99 academic year, the regents voted to raise tuition for the 1999-00 year by 4.5 percent — \$132 — bringing total in-state costs to \$3,000 a year. Out-of-state students will pay \$440 more, bringing their yearly tuition to \$10,340.

"I think the best part of our tax dollars are being spent on education," said Regent Clarkson Kelly, who voted to increase tuition.

Another issue the regents paid close attention to during the last academic session was creating discussion on increasing the number of minority students at the three schools.

"In the past 10 years, the number of under-represented students has been flat," said Regent James Arenson. "What are we prepared to do at the UI to make those numbers better?"

Students interested in seeing the regents in action can attend their meetings; they meet at the UI once a semester.

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

UI administration not so distant

■ There are a variety of methods students may use to voice their concerns to the administration.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

In 1995, Mary Sue Coleman became the first female president of the UI. Coleman, who has a doctorate in biochemistry, has focused most of her efforts on helping to create a vision for the university, she said.

"I am responsible for helping generate all the funds we need to have a truly great university. One of the most fun things I do is getting to know students and learning about their hopes and dreams for the future," Coleman said.

Under Coleman's administration, many advances have been made in technology and the arts, and many construction projects and renovations of campus structures have been undertaken. "I believe the University of Iowa is very, very good, but I also believe that our best times are ahead of us."

The UI has five vice presidents, each in charge of a specific focus for the university. They oversee student services, university research, university relations, financial and health services.

Students need not feel distanced from the administration. There are many organizations designed to help students meet with administrators and discuss concerns with them.

Each college at the UI has its own dean and assistant dean, who can provide information and resources to students. The College of Liberal Arts, the largest on campus, has a unique student organization that allows administrators a window onto student concerns.

Called the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, it seeks board members at the beginning of each semester. Students on the committee meet regularly with Linda Maxson, the dean of liberal arts, and other administrators in the college to provide a student point of view for campus interests.

A useful tool for incoming students is the Office of the University Ombudsman, located in Seashore Hall, said Maile Sagen, one of the UI's two ombudspersons. "This is the place to come if new students are lost or confused and they just need information," Sagen said.

In addition, the office is an important mediation tool among students, faculty and staff. "The mission of this office is to make sure that people are treated fairly," Sagen said. Students can file complaints about being treated unfairly by a faculty member, receiving a grade they feel was undeserved or other conflicts they wish to resolve, Sagen said. The office sees approximately 400 people annually.

DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Student government packs a punch

■ The UISG is perhaps the most powerful student group at the UI.

By Rebecca Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Government is quite different from high school student government. There are more people to represent, more issues to tackle, and, most important, more money to handle.

UISG may be one of the most powerful groups on campus. It is responsible for allocating approximately \$485,000 to more than 470 student groups across campus — groups any student can become involved in.

There are three branches of student government in which students serve: the Undergraduate Activities Senate, the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate.

The Undergraduate Activities senators represent students living in the residence halls and off-campus housing, the Greek system and disabled students. Undergraduate Collegiate senators come from academic departments across campus and represent the various majors.

Sarah Pettinger, last year's Under-

graduate Activities Senate executive, said the UISG is the best way for students to stay in touch with administration.

"The biggest benefit of UISG is that it is the advocate for the students," she said.

Students become members of the Senate by petitioning for the position. The president of the UISG is chosen in a general election following two weeks of full campaigning and months of planning.

Current UISG President Lana Zak spent nearly \$3,000 and put forth a year's worth of planning — her efforts paid off when she was elected after receiving nearly 42 percent of the 3,028 student votes cast in the election.

During her campaign, Zak told voters she wanted to keep her door open to anyone; after being elected, she said that's exactly what she plans to do.

"The best way for students to find out what's up with the UI can be by coming down to the office in the IMU,"



Zak

The best way for students to find out what's up with the UI can be by coming down to the office in the IMU.

— Lana Zak, president, UISG

Zak said. "We are committed to getting each and every student involved with student government."

Some of the projects that UISG has slated for this year include revising the campus-wide recycling program and making it possible for students to charge parking-ramp fees to their U-Bills.

Past projects include a review-week program, which is geared toward asking professors to not assign any homework, tests or quizzes during the last week of classes before finals week.

UISG is also working on a program in which the results of student evaluations of professors will be available in the Schedule of Courses. Students interested in meeting with the UISG can stop by Room 48 of the IMU or can call 335-3860.

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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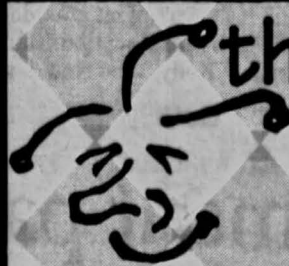
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CITY&CAMPUSPOLITICS

Drinking, parking, partying – City Council affects all important aspects

■ The City Council influences many aspects of student life — even the price of text books.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

As students grope their way to recovery from the shock at the cost of their text books, they can ponder this: They could have paid more — an average of \$5 more.

A local-option sales tax was soundly defeated by area voters in March, which meant that the sales tax in Iowa City remained at 5 percent. Had the measure passed, the sales tax would have increased to 6 percent.

This is just one of many issues affecting students that have been considered by the Iowa City City Council. The council placed the sales-tax measure on the ballot.

From drinking to parking, the council has been busy during the past year — and will surely be busy again during the upcoming year — attempting to address the needs of Iowa City residents and UI students.

One of the issues the council deals with is off-campus drinking. Last year, the council rejected a proposed ordinance that would have required people to register the kegs of beer they buy. The councilors eventually did pass an ordinance that allows police to file complaints against “rowdy” parties. Police have said they rarely use the ordinance.

Parking is also a hot issue with the council. This past May, construction began on a new \$12 million, 567-space parking ramp on the south side of Iowa Avenue, between Linn and Gilbert streets.

The ramp is designed to help provide for the growing parking needs downtown, which are expected to increase with the opening of the new UI Biology Building, scheduled for

City Council members

Mayor Ernie Lehman

Owner/shareholder of Enzler's Inc.

Councilor Dee Norton, District A

Emeritus associate professor of psychology

Councilor Connie Champion, District B

Owner/shareholder of Catherine's

Councilor (and Mayor pro tem) Dean Thornberry, District C

Owner/shareholder of Thor Inc. and T&Z Partners

Councilor Karen Kubby, At Large

Self-employed pottery & beadwork

Councilor Mike O'Donnell, At Large

Owner/shareholder of Brandy's Vacuum

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, At Large

Owner/shareholder of Iowa Book & Supply Co.

January or February 2000. The new ramp is slated for completion by that time.

Another issue the council is expected to consider this fall is the expanding deer herd inside the city. A count using helicopters in January found more than 800 deer within city limits. The council approved a plan to “thin” the herd by using federal sharpshooters; however, the action was blocked by several animal-rights organizations, including the UI Animal Rights Coalition. The city is expected to try to formulate a new plan this fall.

The council meets every two weeks, on Mondays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. The Monday meeting is an informal work session; the Tuesday meeting is a formal meeting.

City ordinances require three approvals from the council in order to be passed; resolutions require one for adoption.

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Employee Aaron Smith stacks kegs in the walk-in cooler at John's Grocery.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
UISG President Lana Zak hugs Vice President Andy Stoll after winning the student government election last spring.

It's easy to become political at UI

■ Campus groups have views all across the spectrum — and some off it.

By Mike Standaert
The Daily Iowan

Whether students are Democrats, Republicans, libertarians, socialists, anarchists or just plain apolitical, the UI has a group that offers them a chance to voice their opinions (or non-opinions) on political matters.

As the state with the first presidential caucuses of the 2000 election season, Iowa generally plays a major role in nominating the president — and this presidential race should be no

exception. The state's voters will attend the caucuses on Feb. 7, 2000, and the months leading up to that date should see a swirl of political activity.

Campaign signs will sprout in the snow like gaudy flowers, candidates will tramp through town to try out their political platforms on the “average Iowan,” and that average Iowan will help to determine who will be among those lucky enough to go on in the nomination process.

UI students can play a large part in this process and in the UI's own politics by getting involved with the UI Student Government.

UISG is the main voice of the student body for getting ideas to the UI administration, the state Board of

Regents, and city and state government.

And UI students can get involved in politics in many other ways as well.

There are more than 350 recognized student organizations from which to choose. From the local chapter of Amnesty International to the Venezuelan Student Association, students can usually find a group that holds beliefs, goals and interests similar to their own.

Also, the Office of Student Life provides students with diverse social, cultural and educational programs that allow them to participate in the democratic process.

DI reporter Mike Standaert can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Iowa's Weeks of Welcome Headline Events... August 22 - September 4, 1999

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Downtown Iowa City
Friday, August 27th
6:00 p.m.

Hypnotist: Ricky Kalmon

IMU Main Lounge
Saturday, August 28th
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.



Fireworks

Sunday, August 22

8:45 pm

City Park

Viewing Area Hancher Green



Ice Cream Social
Hubbard Park

Thursday, August 26th
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.



And look for other events like...

- UI Lecture
- Words on the Wind Public Art Project
- Community Service Fair
- UI Faculty Lecture
- Campus Colleagues Luncheon
- IMU Fall Event



weeks of welcome '99

This is a partial listing of events, see the WOW brochure or our web site (<http://www.uiowa.edu/~reserve/wow/index.html>) for complete details of all Weeks of Welcome Events.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Residence Services in advance at 335-3029 or Orientation Services in advance at 335-1497.

CITY&CAMPUSNEWSPAPER

If it happens, it's news to us - & you

■ The Daily Iowan has been serving the UI community and Iowa City since 1868.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

For UI students, the most convenient way to find information about campus events, news and people often is simply perusing *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's morning newspaper.

"The *DI* is the best local source of information students have on the UI campus," said the editor-in-chief, UI senior Laura Heinauer. "We try to provide stories that are interesting and thought-provoking about campus and local issues."



Heinauer

Since its inception on Sept. 21, 1901, the *DI* has been an important local source for information on campus, city, state, national and international news and issues.

Readership polls indicate that 94 percent of all students read the *DI*. Many students peruse the *DI* for information about campus lectures, events

The *DI* is the best local source of information students have on the UI campus.

— Laura Heinauer,
editor, *The Daily Iowan*

and programs as well as current issues on campus.

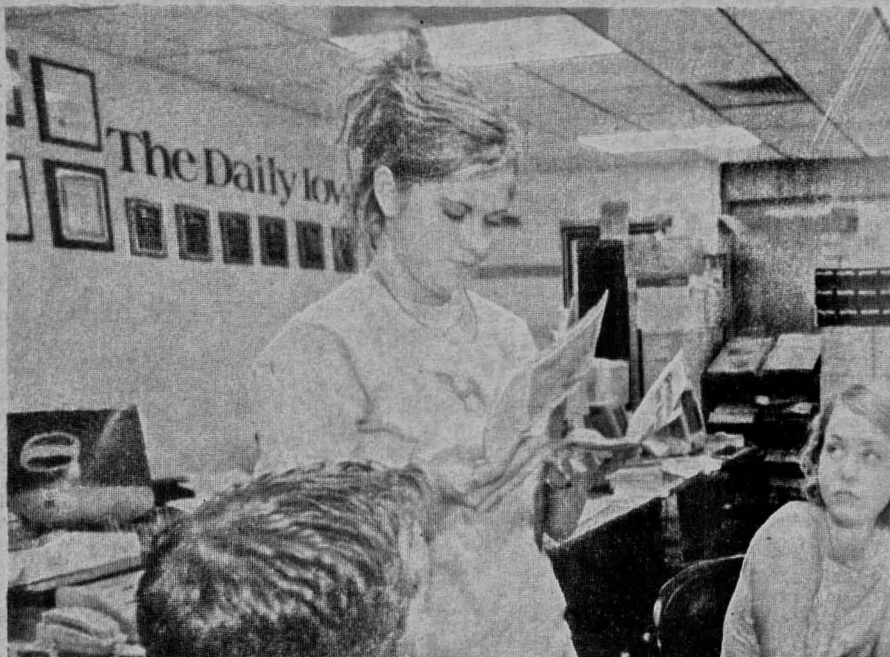
"It's more of a student's paper than the other local papers," said UI senior Barb Schumaker.

Continually ranked among the best college newspapers in the nation, the *DI* is also an excellent resource for young journalists who need experience in the field. "It's a good place for aspiring journalists to learn the trade," Heinauer said.

Most recently, the *DI* won second place at a national college newspaper convention in the "Best of Show" category. This is in addition to its usually high rankings in other national and state newspaper competitions.

Students can obtain the *DI* for free at numerous locations across campus, including the IMU, the residence halls, the Communications Center and the Main Library.

For those students interested in home delivery, the *DI* circulation office delivers to most areas within the Iowa



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Metro Editor Cori Zarek, center, discusses assignments with reporters Glen Leyden, left, and Heather Pavnica.

City and Coralville city limits, said Circulation Manager Pete Recker.

"Students receive free delivery," Recker said. The *DI* can also be purchased at more than 45 off-campus locations for 25 cents.

Schumaker said she used to receive the *DI* at her dorm-room doorstep

when she lived in Burge and Currier Residence Halls. She arranged for home delivery when she moved to her apartment, so she could "read the daily news and get what's going on at campus."

DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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The University of Iowa Student Government (UISG) would like to welcome everyone back to Iowa City! It doesn't matter if you're a brand new Hawkeye, a second year senior, or a semester away from earning a Ph. D--UISG is here to advocate your voice!

Representing almost 30,000 students, UISG plays a crucial role on campus by providing almost a million dollars of funding to over 350 student groups and campus activities! UISG funds and supports events like Homecoming, Week of Welcome, SCOPE concerts and services like BIJOU films, scholarships, bus rides home for the holidays, lectures, community panels, Safewalk, and much more!

Over 60 student senators share student opinions and make recommendations regularly to University administration, faculty, and staff on issues such as safety, tuition, parking, and student services!

We invite you to stop by the UISG office in the lower level of the Iowa Memorial Union anytime (across from the Union Pantry), or visit us on the web.

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CITY&CAMPUSPHILANTHROPY

From building houses to dancing the night away, charity abounds

■ There are many philanthropies locally, doing charitable work in a wide variety of ways.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

For UI students who want to both lend a helping hand to those less fortunate and enhance their leadership skills, volunteering for a philanthropic organization may be the way.

"Philanthropies raise money for local and national charities," said Katie McKinnon, the recruitment officer for the Greek system's Panhellenic Association. "Every (Greek) house usually participates in one."

There are a variety of philanthropies to choose from in Iowa City, ranging from building houses to dancing for money.

"Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that builds houses for low-income families," said Gina Russo, director for the Habitat for Humanity road race. "Our annual fund-raiser is a race that has drawn about \$12,000 in the last two years."

Russo said the organization buys materials for the homes at cost; all unskilled labor is donated.

"I love doing it," she said. "Things always seem to work out because it's such a great organization."

Students who would like to join need only contact the group to find out when

We work all year round to provide emotional support for the families, but dancing is the best experience you can have.

— Barrie Jordan,
public relations director, Dance Marathon

the next meeting is, Russo said.

The largest philanthropy on campus is the Dance Marathon. Every February, a 30-hour dance-a-thon raises money for children with cancer at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"It's really rewarding," said Barrie Jordan, the public relations director of Dance Marathon and a two-year participant. "I did it because it sounded like fun, and it was another extra-curricular activity."

Last year's Dance Marathon raised a record \$354,000.

"We have more than 750 volunteers," Jordan said. "We work all year round to provide emotional support for the families, but dancing is the best experience you can have."

People interested in participating in the Dance Marathon sign up for it in September, Jordan said.

For students who want to be part of a social organization that benefits the community as well, the UI Greek system is major contributor to community



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman rides into Dance Marathon on a Harley Davidson motorcycle before making a pep talk.

service projects, say local charities.

"Greeks have helped the hospital so much," said Peg Frazier, the executive director of Hospice Road Races, another philanthropy that raises money for the UIHC.

The Greek system also raised more than \$20,000 for Systems Unlimited, a

program that aids mentally disabled people, said employee Jack Koberg.

Philanthropies are in abundance in Iowa City; students should have no problem finding a charitable cause.

DI reporter Erika Slife can be reached at:
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CITY & CAMPUS OPPORTUNITIES

Program honors the hard worker

■ The UI Honors Program may be just the thing for those who want academic challenges.

By Anita Chlipala
The Daily Iowan

For students who find their classes unstimulating and boring, the UI Honors Program may provide the academic challenge they're looking for.

"The kinds of students that we serve are looking to make the most of their undergraduate years," said Alice Fulton, director of the program. "It's something that an eligible student should take advantage of."

Those qualified to enter the honors program are UI students with a cumulative UI grade-point average of 3.2 or above.

Becoming a member of the program does not add any obligations for the students, said Esther Materon-Arum, the assistant director of the program.

"We don't require or force students to do things they don't want to do," she said. "The students set the pace."

A concern students voice is the extra work apparently given in honors classes; both Fulton and Materon-Arum said they shouldn't worry.

"I don't think it's so much extra work as it is different work," Fulton said.

"If you're interested in stimulating conversation and discussion and put your heart into it — and if that is called more work, then it's more work," Materon-Arum said.

When a student falls below the 3.2 GPA, he or she will not be automatically kicked out of the program, she said.

"We will put them on probation," she said. "But we encourage them to come back because we miss them."

If students are interested in the honors program — and if they have already declared their major — they should check with the faculty in their department about the honors opportunities in their field of study.

"Each department has a different way to allow students to graduate with honors," Materon-Arum said.

The Honors Program also provides students with a variety of activities they can take part in, not only academically but socially. It offers its students honors classes, seminars, assistance in applying for scholarships and jobs, as well as volunteer activities.

Materon-Arum said eligible students should achieve their potential.

"The students should believe in themselves and see what they can do," she said. "The sky's the limit."

DI reporter Anita Chlipala can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

In a classroom far, far away

■ The Office of Study Abroad has many programs in which students can broaden their horizons.

By John G. Russell
The Daily Iowan

For UI senior Jennifer Yates, leaving the university was the greatest thing she ever did.

Yates studied for a year in England as part of a UI Study Abroad program; the experience entirely changed her academic experience, she says.

"Just putting yourself in a different culture and living outside of the United States is great," she said. "You're able to see how other cultures live."

The Office of Study Abroad, located in the International Center, offers the opportunity to live and study in almost any country. Last year, 610 UI students studied in such places as Thailand, the Ivory Coast, Zambia, Namibia and St. Lucia.

And these trips aren't as expensive as students might think, said Janis Perkins, the director of Study Abroad.

"We try to keep the cost of studying abroad as inexpensive as possible for

Just putting yourself in a different culture and living outside of the United States is great. You're able to see how other cultures live.

— Jennifer Yates,
UI senior who studied in England

our students," she said. "In general, it is cheaper for non-residents to study abroad than to study at the UI."

Financial aid is available for academic work overseas; all UI-approved assistance can be transferred to a Study Abroad program. There are also scholarships specifically for studying abroad, Perkins said.

Study Abroad offers a variety of programs, ranging from five-week summer programs to full-year exchanges. And if a student wants to go to a country in which the UI does not offer a program, Perkins said, arrangements can be made with other schools.

Yates said the benefits of studying abroad cannot be measured.

"There are so many reasons to go," she said. "It's an exceptional way to broaden your education, both in and out of the classroom. It almost always changes a person for the better."

DI reporter John G. Russell can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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CITY&CAMPUS HOMECOMING

Homecoming group sets sights high

■ Homecoming committee looks for the biggest and best event yet.

By Sarah Gordon
The Daily Iowan

The UI is putting the spotlight on students for this year's Homecoming festivities with the theme "Time to Shine in '99."

Special guest director Bridget Horgan said the Homecoming committee is very excited and looking forward to the week's events, which will begin on Oct. 17.

"We, as a council, are looking for something bigger and better than in years past," she said.

Director Pat Adildtrup said the funding and the size of the UI allow a facet to a university's homecoming that can help separate it from a high school's.

"This year, we are trying to include a concert with SCOPE," Adildtrup said.

Horgan said the events for Homecoming week will begin with the painting of downtown business' windows and conclude with the Homecoming game, against Indiana University on Oct. 23.

"This year is exciting and different, because it marks a new year for the Hawkeyes with our new football coach, Kirk Ferentz," she said.

The Greek system is heavily involved

We, as a council, are looking for something bigger and better than in years past.

— Bridget Horgan,
special guest director,
Homecoming committee

in Homecoming, Adildtrup said, but the festivities are open to the public.

"There is something for everyone to find and enjoy," said sophomore Elizabeth Holst.

An event that is unique and enjoyed by the Greek system is Havoc at Hubbard Park, an obstacle course with a mudslide and a tricycle race, she said.

"It is a chance for friendly competition between the houses," she said.

Freshman Tiffany Hagaman said other good ways to mingle the sororities, fraternities and student organizations are Iowa Shout, a event featuring skits, and the Friday night parade.

In addition, the week's events create excitement and spirit, said Alisa Doyle, a sophomore.

"By having all the activities, it gets the university psyched up for the big game on Saturday," she said.

DI reporter Sarah Gordon can be reached at:
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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
Homecoming Queen Tanna Fredrick and King Jason Lettmann are crowned at a pep rally on the Pentacrest during last year's celebration.

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CITY&CAMPUS FAMOUS GRADS

UI often a springboard to fame

■ From Tennessee Williams, Flannery O'Connor and Rita Dove to Tom Brokaw and Simon Estes, many talents have trod the Iowa City sidewalks.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

Some students at the UI may think they've come to just another school in the Midwest, because few may know of the celebrities who once graced the walks of the campus.

In fields from journalism and entertainment to literature and sports, UI alumni have shone.

For instance, NBC news anchorman Tom Brokaw spent one of his undergraduate years at the UI; he came to the UI from the University of South Dakota, then pursued a career in journalism that led him to become one of America's top talking heads.

Television anchorwoman Carole Simpson also attended the UI. She studied journalism and went on to become the White House correspondent for ABC News.

Many famous entertainers spent some or all of their undergraduate years at the UI. Gene Wilder — Willy Wonka from *Charlie and the*



Brokaw



Wilder



Benson



Stout



Armstrong



Gallup

Chocolate Factory — attended the UI. Some of his other movies include *Silver Streak*, *Young Frankenstein*, *Stir Crazy* and the Mel Brooks classic, *The Producers*.

International opera star Simon Estes sang in the UI Old Gold Singers before he shone on the world's stage. Today, he leads the Children's Choir of South Africa in addition to his international operatic performances.

Aside from famous show business people, the UI has nurtured an ever-growing number of authors, some of whom are Pulitzer Prize winners. Poet Rita Dove became the U.S. poet laureate and a Pulitzer Prize winner. Tennessee Williams — famous for, among many other plays, *The Glass Menagerie* and *A Streetcar Named Desire* — attended the UI and was also

a Pulitzer Prize winner. One of the enduring legends at the UI is that Williams' early draft of *The Glass Menagerie* was rejected by the theater department when Williams submitted it as his master's thesis.

Flannery O'Connor, the famous short-story writer and peacock owner, is also a graduate of the UI.

The UI has also had some important "firsts." The first woman to receive a master's degree in journalism at the UI, Mildred Wirt Benson, is the well-known author of 23 Nancy Drew mysteries. The first black woman elected to a state supreme court, Juanita Kidd Stout, is also a UI alumna.

And the UI's exceptional alumni pool wouldn't be complete without the numerous well-known sports figures it boasts.

Three-time NBA champion Chicago Bulls star B.J. Armstrong was a starting guard for the Hawkeyes. He went from Carver-Hawkeye Arena to the United Center, playing side-by-side with Michael Jordan.

The Hawkeye football team has also delivered some of the nation's best players. The All-Pro defensive back for the San Francisco 49ers, Merton Hanks, was an undergraduate at the UI. So was Reggie Roby, an All-Pro punter for the Miami Dolphins who now plays for the Tennessee Oilers.

Any Gallup poll — which, by the way, was created by UI alumnus George Gallup — will tell you that studying at the UI can be an important asset to your career. That is, if you aspire to be the best.

DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan
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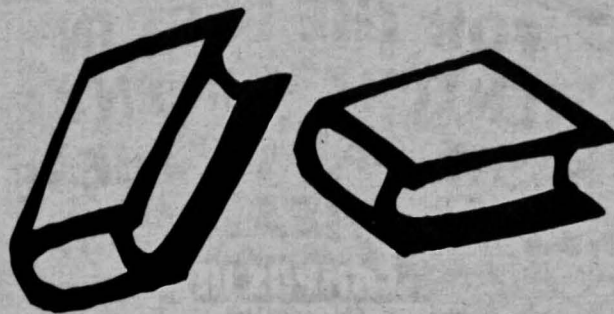
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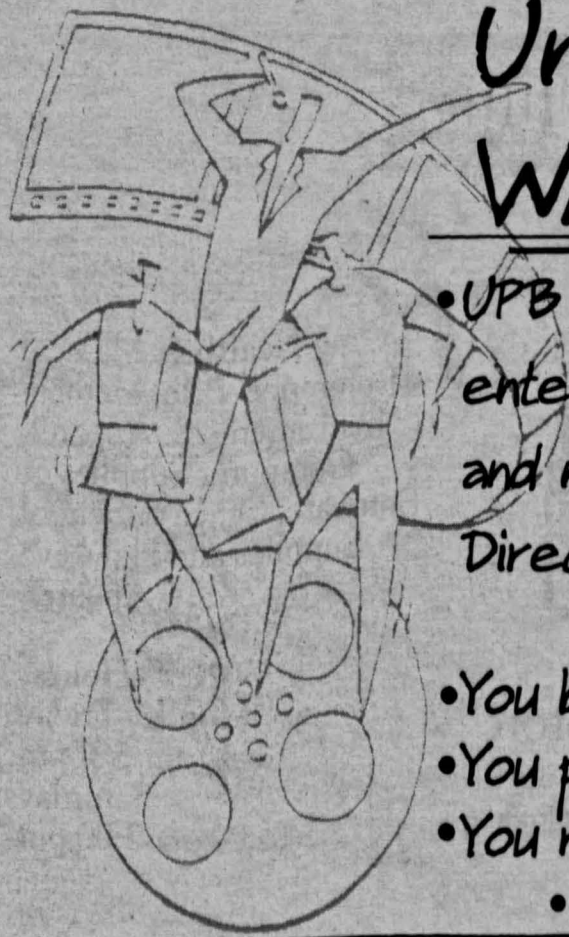
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SPORTS FOOTBALL

Ferentz takes the reins from Hayden

■ Legendary Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry is gone, and former Iowa assistant Kirk Ferentz has returned to fill some very big shoes.

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Meet new Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz.

He is a young-looking 43-year old with an athlete's build.

He has a stoic work ethic that has propelled some of his players to call him the "true definition of a coach."

He is renowned by colleagues and former players alike.

He also has his work cut out for him.

Ferentz has the daunting task of replacing the legendary Hayden Fry, who, during his 20 years at the helm of the Hawkeyes, took the team from mediocrity to national prominence. He also takes over a team that finished a dismal 3-8 last year.

"I work hard and try to give an honest day's work, and I try to be a good learner," Ferentz said last December at his introductory press conference. "I've been around a lot of tremendous people in football and you learn a lot of things in those situations and, hopefully, you keep things moving forward."

Before coming to Iowa, Ferentz spent six seasons as an assistant coach in the

NFL's Baltimore Ravens organization, where he was the offensive line coach and assistant head coach.

Ferentz's offensive expertise may be more beneficial than previously thought.

In 1998, Iowa ranked a dismal 109th out of 113 Division I teams in both total offense and rushing offense.

When Ferentz took over at the helm of the Hawkeyes, he brought in a host of new assistant coaches to help him and holdovers Chuck Long and Bret Bielema put in new schemes both on offense and defense.

On the defensive side of the ball, Ferentz and his staff implemented a 4-3 defense, replacing the old 5-2 scheme. The 4-3 defense is one of the most popular schemes in college football today,

with teams like Nebraska, Florida and Florida State all running variations of it.

While Ferentz is not unveiling much of his new offense, he said the playbook will be flexible enough to cater to the strengths and weaknesses of the eventual starting quarterback.

"We do not want to tip our hand too much," Ferentz said before the annual inter-squad Spring game. "If we have any advantage, it is to keep people guessing."

Ferentz has installed a business-like demeanor on his team that he demands both on and off the field. If a player ditches class, he can expect to spend Friday nights with Ferentz in study hall.

He is much more businesslike (than Fry). I think his NFL experience played a role in that

-Iowa quarterback
Scott Mullen



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

New Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz watches his team at the annual spring game. Ferentz has quickly earned the respect and admiration of his players and has Hawkeye fans anxious to see what he can bring to Iowa football.

"He is much more business-like (than Fry)," quarterback Scott Mullen said. "We get in drills right away and get to work. I think his NFL experience played a role in that."

While Ferentz knows winning right away will not be easy, he refuses to call his first season as head coach a "rebuilding year."

"You line up every play and every

game for the Big Ten title," Ferentz said. "But we're going through a period of transition. We're going to try and do the best we can."

"We're going to set our bar high and work hard for it and see how things turn out."

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Get excited about the new regime — we are

It's really not that far away. Trust me, a football season can come up and bite you in the ass before you know it.

I know it's early, but I can't lie to you. I'm excited — and you should be, too.

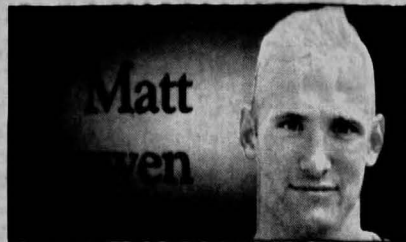
The great people of Pochahontas, Iowa, are already up in arms over hometown hero Joe Slattery. And trust me, the people of Pochahontas know good football, so hop on the bandwagon.

It has been an interesting off-season, to say the least. Coach Fry has gone on and Coach Ferentz is the new boss. And he is everything we could ask for.

Some things are going to change, and if spring football is any indication of what is to come, it is going to be the most exciting year of Hawkeye football in years.

It all starts with the team itself. If a team is excited, it performs better. It plays with that extra heartbeat that can be the determining factor between a fourth quarter win or loss.

We will definitely have that extra heartbeat come September. This team is hungry, and I don't mean the kind of



INSIDE THE HAWKEYES

hungry that center Chad Deal gets before dinner. It is the kind of hungry attitude you get after an off-season that makes you practically beg for the season to start.

Coach Ferentz has brought a new staff, along with new rules and values to Hawkeye football. Yeah, there will still be the "Hawkeye Swarm" out of the locker room, the helmets will look the same, Kinnick Stadium isn't going to change, Rob Thein will still be the Iowa City hero he is, and strength coach Bob will still have a red flat top. Despite that, Hawkeye football is moving forward in another direction with Coach Ferentz.

We have both new defensive and offensive coordinators, each bringing new schemes and overall direction. This year, during two-a-days we stayed in a hotel so we focus on football — and nothing else. I like the idea, but two weeks in a hotel room with Slattery will be a challenge, to say the least.

Instead of four senior captains as in the past, we will have a leadership committee. It is composed of representatives from each class, and we meet with Coach Ferentz, just as the Senate meets with the president. Different, but good.

If I were a fan from the outside looking in, I'd be eager to come and see what Coach Ferentz and his boys have to offer. And what better way to check them out than at the season opener, possibly under the lights at Kinnick, against known national power Nebraska.

I wouldn't have it any other way.

We could have opened against another opponent, but the excitement of

playing against a team the caliber of Nebraska is a test right from the start, and we need that. We need to find out where we stand, and to strive to be the best, you first have to try to beat the best.

Sure, we have to answer a lot of questions, but doesn't every team at the start of a new season?

Last season is in the past, and we look at it that way. There is no need to reflect back on last season. No team in the country does. I can tell you this, once the opening kickoff of the year comes, last year's national champion, Tennessee, is the same as every other team. We all have the same goals as Florida State does, but to get there isn't an easy task.

As a player, that is how you have to view things.

Who knows how it will actually turn out, but it is going to be exciting to find out.

And if you don't believe me, just stroll over to Pochahontas and ask them. They'll tell you.

SPORTS FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

HEAD COACH: Kirk Ferentz
LAST SEASON: 3-8 overall, 2-6 Big Ten

Lots of questions for the new coach

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Coming off the worst season in 20 years, the 1999 Hawkeyes are back with a new coach and a new system but could have some of the same problems that plagued them last year.

A quarterback battle, a revamped offensive line and a new defensive system are the question marks surrounding the Iowa football team as they head into the 1999 season.



Ferentz

The Hawkeyes return eight players with starting experience on offense and five on defense from a team that went 3-8 and finished tied for last in the Big Ten.

Iowa's offense ranked 109th in the nation last year, and the defense lost All-American Jared DeVries and free safety Eric Thigpen to the NFL. Despite the losses, don't call 1999 a rebuilding year.

"I prefer never to use that term (rebuilding year)," first year coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Each season is unique. We are just going to go out and do the best we can."

The QB Controversy

Kyle McCann, Scott Mullen and Randy Reiners all come into fall practice with a chance at being Iowa's starting quarterback.

"We're not even close to choosing our starter yet, Ferentz said. "We have three different guys who all bring something different to the table."

All three started last season before falling victim to injuries.

McCann was the most efficient passer. The sophomore completed 54% of his passes for 1179 yards last year. McCann started five games last year for the Hawkeyes and is considered the best pure passer on the squad.

Reiners led the three quarterbacks in rushing last year with 311 yards. The senior opened the season as the starter before being replaced by McCann.

Reiners injured his knee in spring practice and did not play in the spring game. He expects to be 100 percent by fall practice.

The senior was also charged

with public intoxication on June 29. It is his second alcohol-related charge as a Hawkeye and will likely be suspended.

The dark horse in the quarterback race is Scott Mullen. He started two games late last season before an injury to his collarbone ended his season.

"We all took our shots and did the best we could (in spring practice)," McCann said. "We'll see what happens from here."

The offensive line

The offensive line was rather offensive in 1998. The line was widely blamed for the offense's problems, and the Hawkeyes finished last in the Big Ten in rushing offense and total offense.

To make matters worse, Iowa loses last year's co-Most Valuable player Derek Rose to graduation and left tackle Ben Sobieski is questionable this fall following shoulder surgery.

Filling the void at center will be Chad Deal. The senior moves from guard to center and is expected to be the anchor of the young line.

Converted tight end Bruce Nelson is listed as the first string right guard. Nelson is listed in the team's spring prospectus at 6-foot-5, 210 pounds, but Ferentz said he now weighs closer to 250.

"We're not deep and we're not experienced," Ferentz said of his unit. "I think we'll have a good line one of these days, the bad news is that it may not be in September."

The New Defense

When new defensive coordinator Norm Parker came to Iowa, one of the first things he did was install a 4-3 defense.

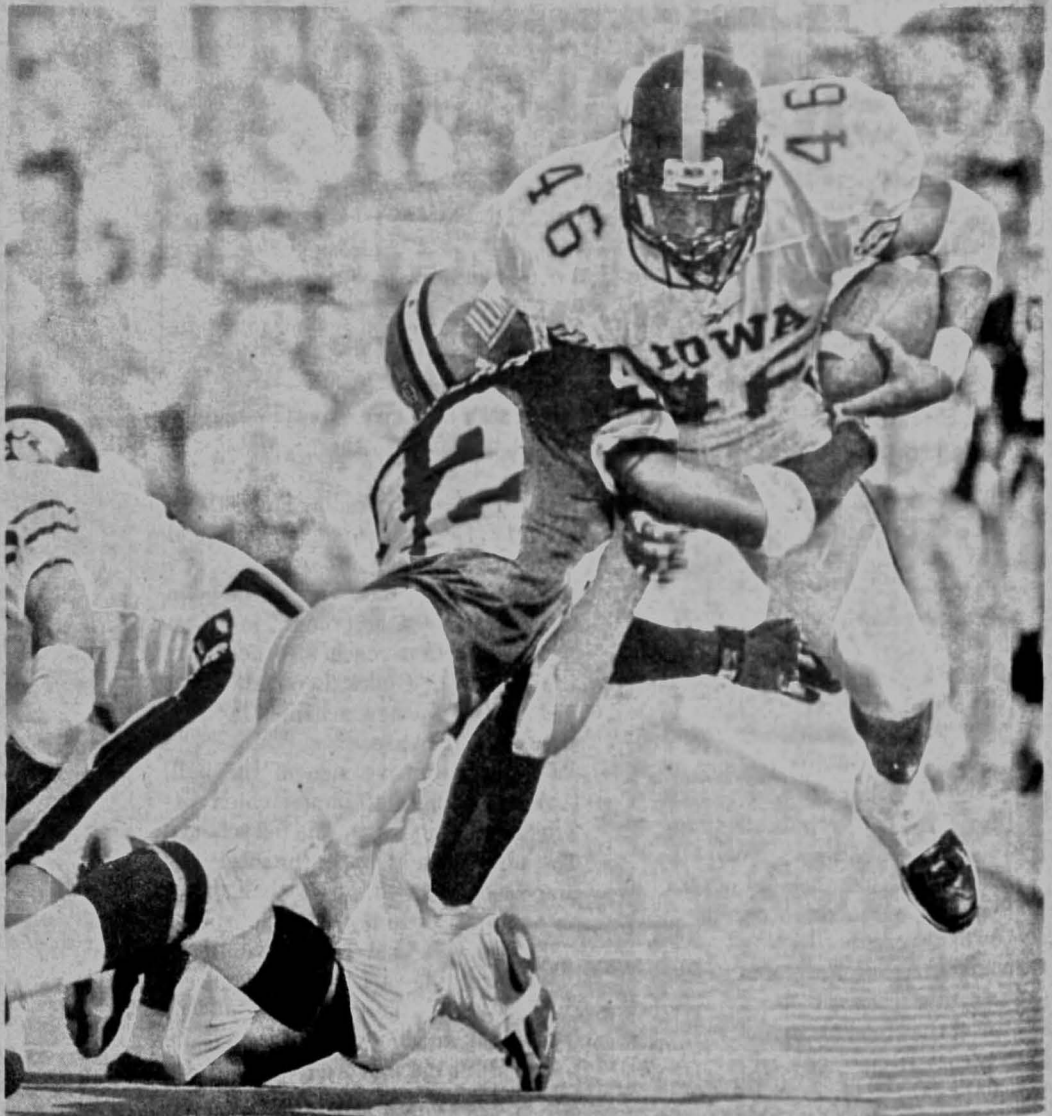
The new look calls for three linebackers instead of two, with the defensive ends becoming outside linebackers.

The new outside linebackers duties include more work with zones and tight end coverage and less rushing of the quarterback.

The focal point of the new defense seems to be sophomore Aaron Kampman. The sophomore was scheduled to redshirt last year, but injuries to Vernon Rollins and Raj Clark forced him into action by the third game of last year.

"Kampman has taken a big step up," Ferentz said. "He lives the game. He is very meticulous in preparation and diligent. He has made a great improvement."

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Ladell Betts handled most of the running load for the Hawkeyes last season, rushing for 679 yards as a freshman. Betts is currently listed as the first-string back, but will receive competition from sophomore Robbie Crockett and red-shirt freshman Siaka Massaquoi.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Wide receiver Kahlil Hill will be Iowa's go-to guy on returns.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Kyle McCann will have to fight off senior Randy Reiners and junior Scott Mullen if he wants to claim the starting job.

Date	Opponent
Sept. 4	Nebraska (LD)
Sept. 11	@Iowa State
Sept. 18	Northern Illinois
Oct. 2	@Michigan State
Oct. 9	Penn State
Oct. 16	@Northwestern
Oct. 23	Indiana (NC)
Oct. 30	@Ohio State
Nov. 6	Illinois (PD)
Nov. 13	@Wisconsin
Nov. 20	Minnesota

Time subject to change as games are picked up by television. Home games in bold.

DI/Dimitra Mihalopoulos

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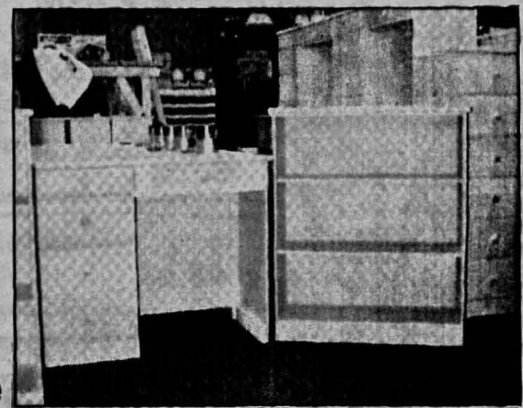


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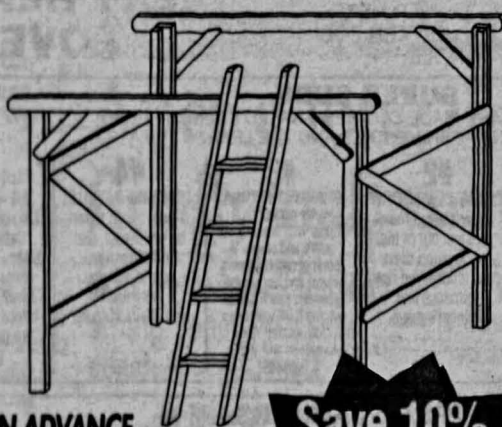
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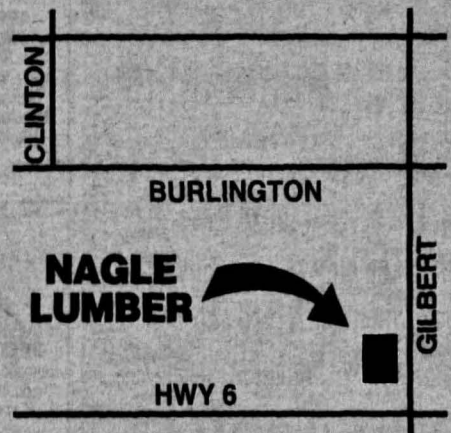
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FIELD HOCKEY

HEAD COACH: Beth Beglin
LAST SEASON: 10-10 overall



Justin O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Senior midfielder Quan Nim should once again be the spark-plug on coach Beth Beglin's Hawkeye field hockey team.

Late season charge isn't quite enough

■ After a terrible start to the year, the Hawkeyes made a late run at the postseason.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

At the beginning, it looked like the 1998 season would be a long one for the Iowa Hawkeye field hockey team.

Coach Beth Beglin's team started off 0-5 in the Big Ten, the worst start in its history. But just when it looked like the Hawkeye powerhouse was dead, Iowa pulled things together and put together a winning streak that ended with it ranked 16th in the nation.

"There was a totally different attitude and competitive spirit," Beglin said. "This was a totally different team (at season's end). The team really came together and grew. I was really proud of the way the team turned things around at midseason — that is something we can build on for next year."

The Hawkeyes' slow start made them only a five seed in the Big Ten Tournament, but they came out and blitzed Michigan State in the opening round before falling to eventual champion Penn State, 3-2.

The Nittany Lions

jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, but Iowa came storming back in the second half, tying the game at 2-2.

"I was really proud of the way we played in the second half," Beglin said. "We started to play a lot smarter, tightened up our defense and kept possession better."

It wasn't enough, though, and Penn State grabbed a late goal and the win.

This season, Iowa will have some enormous shoes to fill with the departure of All-Americans Lisa Cellucci and Kerry Lessard.

Cellucci is Iowa's all-time saves leader in goal and was the backbone of the team for four years. Lessard was the main offensive weapon for Iowa the past two seasons, netting 64 goals in her career.

Beglin will have two all-Big Ten performers coming back. Senior Sarah Thorn will once again anchor the backfield, while midfielder Quan Nim will add leadership and playmaking ability to the front lines.

DI Sports Editor Tony Wirt can be reached at: awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

SOCCER

HEAD COACH: Stephanie Gabbert
LAST SEASON: 6-10-2 overall

The future looks bright

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's soccer Coach Stephanie Gabbert has many reasons to be excited about her team's upcoming 1999 season.

The Hawkeyes lost only two seniors to graduation, and they have a very solid group of seven freshmen recruits who have the ability to come in and make an immediate impact on the program.

"This is by far the most talented and most experienced recruiting class we have seen in the history of the program," Gabbert said.

The new players should help improve on last year's 6-10-2 record. This season will be the team's third as a varsity sport.

Three of the seven recruits come from St. Charles, Ill., High School, which is well-known for its girls' soccer program — the team was ranked No. 1 in the country in 1998 by *USA Today*. The players are sweeper Julie Atkocaitis, forward Sarah Lynch and midfielder Joni Anderson.

Iowa has its top three goal scorers returning in junior Kate Walse (9), sophomore Lindsey Wolman (5), and junior Beth Oldenburg (3).



Justin O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Lindsey Wolman was Iowa's second leading goal-scorer last season (5) and should play a key role in the Hawkeye soccer team's third season as a varsity sport.

The Hawkeyes have a hole to fill at the goalkeeper position after Gabe Mauren's graduation. Sophomore Melissa Wickart will most likely fill the position, though she might have some competition for the starting spot from incoming freshman Elizabeth Hendel.

Wickart said learning under Mauren last year can only help her this season.

"She was always there to

push me, because sometimes being a freshman is hard," she said. "She was a good teacher and a good friend too."

The team's other recruits are two Iowa natives, forwards Teesa Price of Iowa City and Courtney Wilkerson of Cedar Rapids. Jamie Jorgensen, also a forward, is the team's first recruit from Texas (Grand Prairie).

DI reporter Roger Kuznia can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

VOLLEYBALL

HEAD COACH: Rita Crockett
LAST SEASON: 9-20 overall, 3-17 Big Ten

After a long drought, the Hawkeyes finally nab that elusive Big Ten win

■ The Hawkeyes finished strong under first-year coach Rita Crockett.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

By the time the Iowa volleyball season ended, first-year Coach Rita Crockett had all but forgotten about her team's long drought.

The Hawkeyes won three of their final six games and broke a number of records in the process. The young players began stepping up, and Crockett began to look forward to a new year.

"We're not going to waste any time in the off-season," she said. "We'll have a much bigger jump this year when the season starts. I'm looking forward to it."

Iowa won its first Big Ten

match in nearly a year on Nov. 16, 1998, against Indiana. Prior to the win, the Hawkeyes had lost 24 consecutive matches in the conference.

The Hawkeyes finished the season 9-20 overall and 3-17 in the Big Ten.

"(Getting the first conference win) was like having a baby, and it took almost nine months, too," Crockett said, laughing. "It took awhile, but it was fun. It's just good to have the monster off our backs."

Iowa was led by junior Julie Williams. The 6-foot outside hitter ended her career strong by putting away 30 kills

against Michigan in the team's final weekend of play. The kills set a new career-high for Williams and tied for third-best in school history.

Also returning for Iowa in 1999-00 will be 6-foot Katie Panhorst. Last season Panhorst moved from outside to middle hitter and became one of the Hawkeyes' most consistent passers.

"Katie is playing really well," Crockett said. "She's understanding that middle position really well. She's such a balanced player, and I'm just happy to have her on my team."

The Hawkeyes will also return last season's lone freshman, Sara Meyermann, who secured a starting spot midway through the season. Williams, Sharla Johnson, Dawn Peterson and Jill Schmidt will be seniors.

DI reporter Megan Manfull can be reached at: mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Crockett

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SPORTS BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL

HEAD COACH: Steve Alford
LAST SEASON: 20-10 overall, 9-7 Big Ten

A sweet ending for Dr. Tom's Iowa career ...

■ Tom Davis' Iowa career had a fairy-tale ending, but this year's Iowa team lacks size.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball team couldn't have closed Tom Davis' Iowa coaching career on a more positive note.

With an emotional drive to support Davis, who was told by the Iowa Athletics Department after the 1998-99 season that his contract would not be extended, the Hawkeyes rose to the occasion and carried the 13-year Iowa coach to the Sweet Sixteen.

The Hawkeyes fell to eventual NCAA Champions UConn.

"I don't know that I've ever put more into a team in the sense that they gave so much," said Davis, following Iowa's loss to the Huskies. "I am wiped out, emotionally as well as physically drained, and I'm sure the team is. They gave you a great, great effort."

Iowa's season was a one of both highs and lows. The team was predicted to finish 10th in the Big Ten by preseason publications. However, it finished closer to 10th in the nation by the end of the season.

The turnaround started in December, when the unranked Hawkeyes knocked off the then-No. 10



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Tom Davis walks off the court at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the final time. Davis was told before the season that his contract would not be renewed.

Kansas Jayhawks. Iowa defeated Kansas, 85-81, ending the Jayhawks' 62-game home winning streak.

Iowa turned over the ball 31 times in the victory, but clutch three-point shooting from Iowa's all-time career leader Kent McCausland lifted them to the win.

"We didn't play all that well and still came out with one of the biggest victories in Hawkeye history," McCausland

said. "To do that was a big accomplishment."

Iowa's season was also highlighted by the return of Jess Settles, who was granted a sixth year of eligibility by the NCAA after sitting out two years with back pain.

Settles became a regular in Iowa's lineup and carried the Hawkeyes toward the end of the season. He played in 28 of the 30 games and led the Hawkeyes

with 4.8 rebounds per game. He also averaged 9.8 points a contest.

For seven games of the season, Iowa had two former Big Ten Freshman of the Year on the court together. Iowa's Settles was joined by Sam Okey, who transferred from Wisconsin in January 1998. Okey sat out one season, and chose to finish his final year of eligibility in the second semester of 1999. However, seven games into his career as a Hawkeye, Okey broke his wrist and was out the rest of the season.

Iowa's most consistent play came from sophomore point guard Dean Oliver. He led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 11.9 points per game, assists (136) and steals (51).

"I think Dean has the chance to be one of the best point guards at Iowa," Davis said. "He's got all the physical qualities and all the mental toughness. He's got team spirit, and he cares about his teammates."

Oliver will lead a small and inexperienced team in 1999-00. The Hawkeyes' only experienced returners will be guard Ryan Luehrmann and forward Jacob Jaacks. Last season's freshman standout, Joey Range, will not return to Iowa after being declared academically ineligible, and center Guy Rucker, who was also in the midst of academic turmoil, turned pro in May.

DI reporter Megan Manfull can be reached at: mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

... and the beginning of the Alford era

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The excitement created by the hiring of new men's basketball Coach Steve Alford has been spectacular, and Iowa hoops fans are convinced the team will rise to new heights.

On March 22 Alford was hired to replace Tom Davis, whose contract was not renewed after 13 years in Iowa City. A two-time All-American guard at Indiana in the mid-1980s, Alford led Southwest Missouri State to an improbable Sweet Sixteen berth before joining Iowa.

"He's well-articulated, has a terrific work ethic and a desire to develop a model program," Iowa men's Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said. "Any way you want to slice it, he's a winner."

The announcement immediately made waves throughout the state, because Alford, 34, is considered by many to be the top young coach in the country.

Alford quickly assembled a staff of assistants (his father Sam, Rich Walker, Greg Lansing and Brian Jones) and went right to work finding recruits for next year and beyond. He had immediate results.

On April 7, Rob Griffin of Southeastern Community College of Burlington became the first recruit to sign a national letter of intent to play



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Steve Alford smiles at his introductory press conference on March 22. The hiring of Alford has renewed excitement about Hawkeye basketball on campus.

for Alford's Hawkeyes.

"Griffin is a very offensive-minded player who will help our team immediately," the coach said.

Alford and his staff didn't stop there. Two weeks later, they signed Barton County, Kan., Community College's Joe Fermino.

That same week, Mason City High

School freshman Jeff Horner chose Iowa over Iowa State University after aggressive recruiting campaigns by both Iowa State and the Hawkeyes.

Alford also went to work with his current Hawkeye players, putting them through grueling conditioning and practice sessions. He also let it be known that he would not stand for academic slumps or off-the-court problems.

"When you wear that Iowa uniform, you wear it wherever you go," Alford said.

Alford's first team should be solid, with point guard Dean Oliver returning, as well as senior guard Ryan Luehrmann and big man Jacob Jaacks.

Sophomores Duez Henderson and Rod Thompson are also expected to contribute.

The one glaring weakness for the 1999-00 squad is size around the basket. Jaacks is the only big man returning with court experience.

"If you go back to assuming, we're probably gonna be a little undersized in year one," Alford said. "I'm not gonna correct that in nine days."

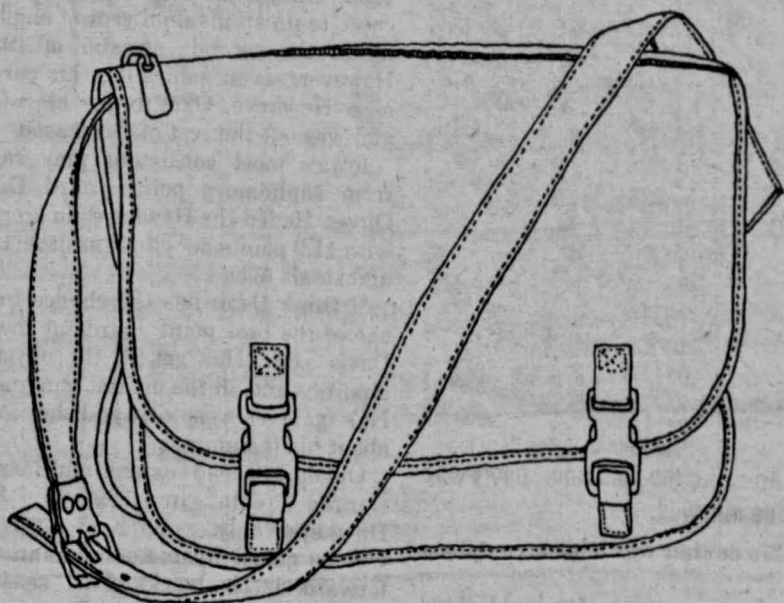
Alford's first game will be against Connecticut, the defending national champions. Iowa and UConn will face off in New York City at the Coaches vs. Cancer tournament.

DI reporter James Kramer can be reached at: daily-
iowan@uiowa.edu

1999 schedule

Date	Opponent
Oct. 23	Black & Gold
Nov. 11-12	Coaches vs. Cancer
Nov. 11	Connecticut
Nov. 21	Eastern Illinois
Nov. 27	@ Creighton
Nov. 30	@ Maryland
Dec. 3-4	Hawkeye Invite
Dec. 3	Texas Southern
Dec. 7	@ Northern Iowa
Dec. 11	@ Iowa State
Dec. 19	@ Missouri
Dec. 28	Drake
Jan. 5	Northwestern
Jan. 8	Michigan State
Jan. 12	@ Minnesota
Jan. 15	@ Penn State
Jan. 18	@ Indiana
Jan. 22	Michigan
Jan. 26	Illinois
Jan. 29	@ Wisconsin
Feb. 3	Kansas
Feb. 5	Purdue
Feb. 9	@ Ohio State
Feb. 12	@ Illinois
Feb. 16	@ Purdue
Feb. 23	Wisconsin
Feb. 27	Minnesota
TBA	@ Michigan
Mar. 4	Penn State

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SPORTS BASKETBALL GYMNASTICS & ROWING

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

HEAD COACH: Angie Lee
LAST SEASON: 12-15 overall, 7-9 Big Ten

Herrig's gone, but the future is promising

By Eric Petersen
The Daily Iowan

Its 12-15 record doesn't reflect it, but the Iowa women's basketball team had some great moments during the 1998-99 season.

Each game was an adventure, not knowing if the Hawkeyes were going to blow their opponent out of the arena or get blown out themselves.

They went through ups, extending eventual national champion Purdue to overtime, and downs, a seven-game skid that effectively knocked them out of the Big Ten title hunt after a promising 3-1 start to the conference season.

After losing seven players to graduation the year before, coach Angie Lee was forced to start almost from scratch.

"This isn't going to be a season that is going to be determined by wins and losses," Lee said at the team's media day last October. "(This season) we build, and we move forward."

Amidst all the inexperience and uncertainty was the steadiness of senior Amy Herrig. The Dubuque native was finally getting her time in the spotlight, stepping out from the shadows of the Hawkeyes' highly touted recruiting class of 1993.

The 6-foot-4 center averaged 18.7 points and 11.3 rebounds per game, recording a conference-leading 17 double-doubles in 27 games. In addition, Herrig earned Associated Press honorable mention honors and a spot on the Big Ten's first team.

Her Iowa career was culminated May 4 with her selection in the WNBA draft. Herrig was chosen by the Sacramento Monarchs with the second pick of the fourth round, 38th overall.

The Hawkeyes season came to a screeching halt when Northwestern staged a huge comeback victory in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes were up 13 with five minutes to go, but the Wildcats came storming back to post the 75-71 win.

"It hurt so bad sitting on the bench to



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lindsey Meder evades a defender during a February 26 game against Northwestern. The sophomore was the team's second-leading scorer last year.

see all this hard work that we had done all season long slip away right before my very eyes," freshman Beatrice Bullock said. "We are a better team than what we showed out there on the floor."

Despite the heartbreaking ending to the season, Hawkeye fans certainly saw some promise from the underclassmen.

Sophomore point guard Cara Consuegra and forward Randi Peterson grew into leadership roles last season and will be looked upon to do more of the same next year.

"Randi is really looking forward to it," said Lee, who will be entering her fifth season as Iowa's head coach. "That's what Randi is going to have pumping through her veins this summer."

Consuegra, who averaged 11.4 points and 5.7 assists in her second season, earned honorable mention All-Big Ten honors from the media.

Freshman Lindsey Meder was Iowa's second-leading scorer at 13.9 ppg, while earning a place on the conference's All-Freshmen Team. The shooting guard from nearby Solon was the impact freshman that Lee had said she needed this season.

Also coming back for the Hawkeyes is Mary Berdo.

Berdo played for Iowa during the 1997-98 season, but sat out last year for personal reasons.

Assistants Wendy Gatlin and Kristi Kinne left the program in April. Gatlin took the head coaching position at Butler University, and Kinne married former Iowa tight end Jonathan Hayes. In June, Lee hired former Hawkeye Shannon Perry to fill the void of assistant coaches.

DI reporter Eric Petersen can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

WOMEN'S ROWING

HEAD COACH: Mandi Kowal
LAST SEASON: Did not qualify for NCAA's

Rowers make a strong finish in 1998-99

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Despite failing to qualify for the NCAA championships, the Iowa women's rowing team still had a successful season. The team made great strides in the fall portion of their season, with the Club 8+ team winning the Head of Charles Regatta in Boston, the Hawkeyes' first win there in school history.

In the highlight of the spring season, the varsity finished fifth and the JV sixth in the San Diego Crew Classic, the second-largest competition in the US this year with 26 teams.

"We qualified to both of the major grand finals, and that really made me happy," Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said.

The Hawkeyes finished their season strong at the Central Sprints in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, finishing fifth overall. The varsity 8+ finished fourth overall.

In the Midwest Rowing Championships, Iowa made some serious waves. The Varsity 8+ squad finished fifth overall, only 5.8 seconds out of first place. They defeated Top 20 power Ohio State by nearly seven seconds.

All season, the Hawkeyes showed signs of being able to compete with the Big Ten's and nation's elite teams, but weren't quite able to get over the hump. The team lost their dual meet with Ohio State and Michigan on April 10, but the varsity 8+ team lost by only 1.5 seconds to the powerful Buckeyes.

"We were unranked, going against two ranked schools and we only lost by one or two seconds in a couple of races," senior Tara Fumerton said.

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at: gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

HEAD COACH: Tom Dunn
LAST SEASON: 14-1 overall, 2nd at Big Tens

Hawkeye gymnasts fall short in bid for nationals

The senior-dominated team will try and avenge last year's loss in the NCAA Regionals.

By Robert Yarborough
The Daily Iowan

After finishing 14-1 during the regular season, the Iowa men's gymnastics team did not end up the dominant team that one would expect in 1999.

An off-night at just one competition determined the outcome of an inconsistent season for the gymnasts. Two weeks after finishing second at the Big Ten Championships, Iowa finished fifth at the East Regionals, missing a bid for

the NCAA Championships for the first time in six years.

"The three teams that qualified ahead of us are all Big Ten teams," Coach Tom Dunn said. "Even with our best score this season (from the Big Ten Championships) carried over to East Regionals, it still might not have been enough."

Iowa was able to defeat the eventual NCAA champion Michigan, 228.45-227.95, in front of a



Strada

packed house in the UI Field House on Feb. 27. However, a key injury to freshman standout Andy Thornton made the team less than 100 percent for the regionals.

"Michigan was a good team, and we knew that," sophomore Troy Smith said after the win. "But they came into our house, and we expected to dominate. It was a big win for us in terms of momentum."

Headed into the 1999-00 season, five Hawkeyes will get their last shots at a national championship. Seniors-to-be Todd Strada, Brian Hamilton, Anthony Petrocelli, Barry Wilken and Doug Jacobson should lead a very experienced squad.

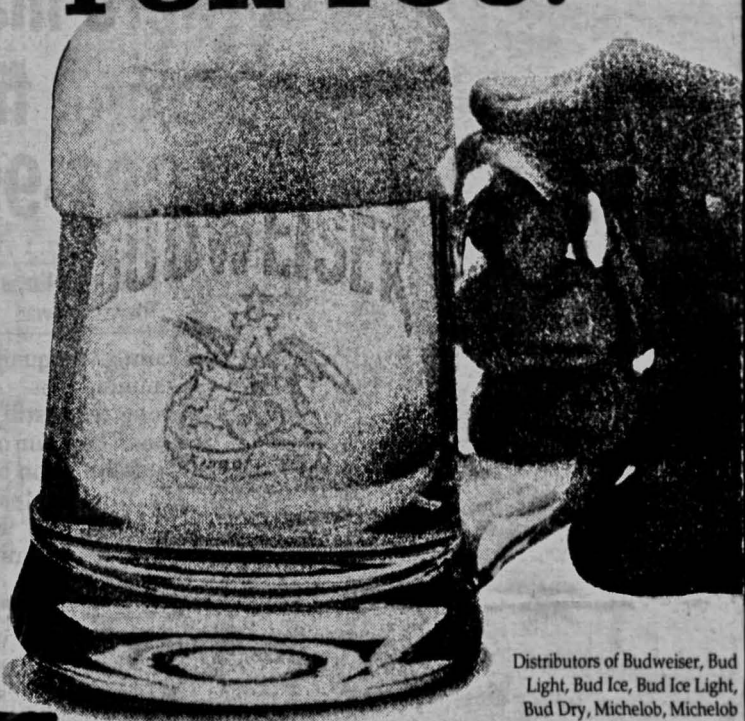
Strada finished third in the all-around at the 1999 NCAA championships and is one of two All-Americans returning for Iowa. Shane de Freitas earned All-American status in his first season with a fifth-place finish on the high bar at the NCAA championships.

Strada was also Big Ten Gymnast of the Year.

"It feels really good to finish out the year strong," he said. "But it would be sad if we (the upcoming seniors) went to nationals in our first two years and then miss the last two. We want to get back there."

DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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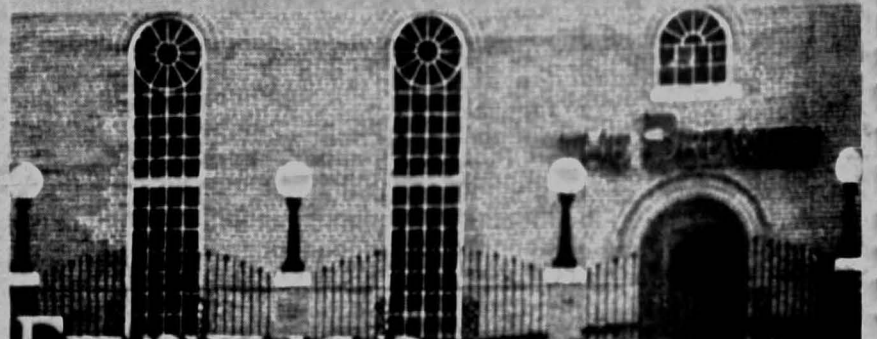
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SPORTS WRESTLING

WRESTLING

HEAD COACH: Jim Zalesky
LAST SEASON: NCAA Champions, 13-4 overall, 7-3 Big Ten

Hawkeyes finish up with a bang

■ Minnesota snapped Iowa's streak of 25 consecutive Big Ten Championships, but the Hawkeyes got the last laugh.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

One streak ended in 1999, but the one the Hawkeyes care most about remained.

The longest consecutive conference championship streak in history of the NCAA ended when Minnesota stopped Iowa from taking its 26th straight Big Ten title, and the Hawkeyes were upset.

That was forgotten two weeks later, when Coach Jim Zalesky's Hawkeyes took home their fourth straight NCAA crown in State College, Pa.

"This is the one to win," Zalesky said of the NCAA meet. "This is the one that makes you feel good or bad about yourself - and I feel pretty good."

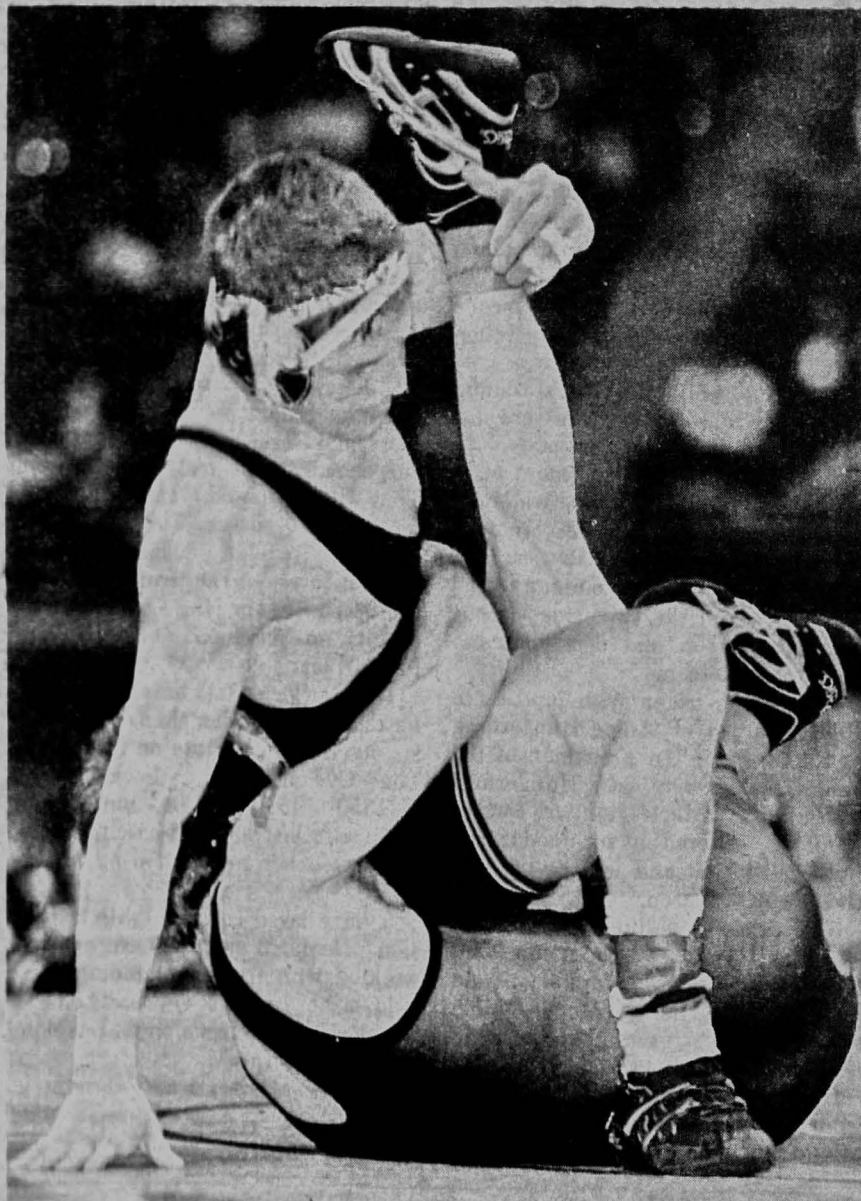
Iowa crowned two individual champions at the meet. Juniors Doug Schwab (141) and T.J. Williams (149) each earned his first national championship.

Schwab ended up 38-4 on the year and also took home a Big Ten title. Williams, who was ranked No. 1 for most of the season, went undefeated at 40-0. The younger brother of three-time NCAA Champion Joe Williams was barely challenged throughout the year and also took first-place honors at the Kaufman-Brand Open, UNI Open, Midlands Wrestling Championships, and Big Ten Championships.

Iowa also returns All-American Eric Juergens (133) and 1998 All-American Wes Hand (Hwt).

The win at NCAAs was a huge character builder for the young Hawkeye team, who look to be even stronger this year.

"(NCAAs) was a good experience for us, even for the guys who didn't place,"



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Junior 141-pounder Doug Schwab took home his first Big Ten and NCAA Titles in 1999.

Zalesky said. "It's always good to get the experience of getting in this tournament, because that's the key. It's just one roller-coaster ride after another."

"(The experience at NCAAs) is just going to make us that much better,"

Schwab said. "We really came together as a team this weekend, and we've got a lot of guys coming back. We just have to keep that work ethic going and reap the benefits."

Iowa will lose three starters from this year's team, 1997 NCAA champion Lee Fullhart, 1999 Big Ten champion Jamie Heidt (157) and Ben Uker (165).

The loss of Fullhart should hurt the most, as Iowa is short on wrestlers in the upper-weight classes.

In the lower classes, the Hawkeyes are once again stacked. With the departure of Heidt and Uker, two spots will open up if other wrestlers decide to move up in weight.

Sophomore Mike Zadick almost edged out eventual NCAA Champion Schwab for the starting spot before the season started, and is looking to make an impact in the lineup this year. He was 15-5 and finished second at the UNI Open while wrestling unattached last season.

Other faces to keep your eye on are sophomores Jeff Stewart (157), Mitch Peyton (165) and Jessman Smith (184/97), along with redshirt freshman Tim Ironside, the brother of two-time NCAA Champion Mark Ironside.

DI Sports Editor Tony Wirt can be reached at:

Projected lineup

125
Jody Strittmatter

133
Eric Juergens

141
Doug Schwab

149
Mike Zadick

157
T.J. Williams

165
Mitch Peyton

174
Gabe McMahan

184
Paul Jenn or
Lee Weber

197
Jessman Smith

Hwt.
Wes Hand



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

After dominating the 149-pound ranks in 1999, Big Ten and NCAA Champion T.J. Williams plans to move up to the 157-pound class this season.

SPORTS GYMNASTICS & SWIMMING

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

HEAD COACH: Michael Lorenzen
LAST SEASON: 5-10 overall, 7th at Big Tens

Putting the pieces back together

■ After a season filled with suspensions and coaching changes, the women's gymnastics team is ready to put the past away.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The 1999 season was certainly a year to forget for the Iowa women's gymnastics program.

Injuries put the Hawkeyes in a hole to start out the season, then an ugly controversy sparked by alcohol-related suspensions ended any hopes that the team had for success. To muddle matters further, in the middle of the controversy, 19-year veteran Coach Diane DeMarco resigned.

Now, the team, divided in two by the controversy, hopes to put the pieces back together and have a successful season in 2000. It will be a season of change for the Hawkeyes' with a new coach, new gymnasts, and hopefully, a new attitude.

The team has begun by signing three recruits for next season. The recruiting class is led by Stephanie Benson of Eagan, Minn., who was a four-time All-American gymnast. Janna Alexandrova, a Russian gymnast from Florida, and



DeMarco

Jessica Kyanka, from Kansas City, Mo., round out the class.

Michael Lorenzen was named head coach in June. The gymnasts want their new leader to take them in a different direction.

"Someone who we can be really upfront with, who will be able to contribute everything he has to the team, to take us to new heights," said senior Courtney Burke. "We want someone who will give us a say in the direction of the team."

The team will be looking to reunite the two factions — those who were suspended and those who were not.

"I think we need to become a team again," said Julie Matolo, who was involved in the suspensions. "We need to be united again for this to work next year. We need to start communicating better between the two (sides) about what's going on and deciding as a team, not two teams."

The season began with injuries to 1998's team MVP, Angie Hungerford, and 1998's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Giselle Boniforti. Hungerford tore her Achilles' tendon, while Boniforti suffered a sprained knee. Both redshirted and will be back in time for next season.

The team was pulling together well, and the Hawkeyes' scores improved steadily through January and February. But the events of March exploded any progress that the gymnasts had made.

On March 4, the team was pulled from its home competition against Minnesota due to "an infraction of

team policy," said DeMarco. Minnesota competed in the meet by itself, while Iowa gymnasts each touched their equipment and received 0's for scores. Meets on March 7 and March 13 were canceled.

Later that week it was discovered that nine Iowa gymnasts had been placed under investigation for their attendance at two parties in late February at which alcohol was served.

The gymnasts under investigation received their punishments on March 12. Seniors Christine Roselli and Shrutika Sulkar were kicked off the team, and Burke and Hungerford were suspended for the rest of the season. They will be allowed to rejoin the team for the 2000 season. The rest of the gymnasts under suspicion were allowed to rejoin the team, and most competed in the Big Ten championships on March 27, at which Iowa finished last.

The Hawkeyes had only three gymnasts compete, rather than the normal six, against Iowa State on March 17. The Cyclones beat Iowa easily, 195.350-45.075. The meet was DeMarco's last as head coach, as she announced her resignation on March 16.

"I have loved coaching with a passion," DeMarco said. "I have enjoyed working with truly outstanding individuals here at the university, but I feel it is time to move on and explore other possibilities."

DI reporter Greg Wallace can be reached at:
gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

MEN'S SWIMMING

HEAD COACH: John Davey
LAST SEASON: 3-6 overall, 9th at Big Tens

Davey leads Hawks into new century

By Todd Hefferman
The Daily Iowan

Last season, the Iowa men's swimming team saw a changing of the guard at the head coaching position when Glenn Patton stepped down after 23 years at the helm.

Patton was replaced by former Hawkeye All-American and then-Assistant Coach John Davey for the remainder of the season. Davey was named the official head coach on April 16 of this year, and will take the program into the next century.

Davey returns all but two of his players from a team that finished ninth at the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships.

"Ninth place isn't great, but scoring 20 more points than last year was great," Davey said. "I was proud of 'em. I told them that they came through as a team and that this is something we can build on."

Four key swimmers from last year's team will be back, including sophomore Ales Abersek. Abersek, who transferred from Slovenia in the spring of this year, was the team leader in the butterfly. He had the fourth-best time in school history in the 100-yard butterfly and the eighth-best time in the 200. Abersek also set the Field House pool record in the 200 at the Iowa Senior Championships on March 6.

"I was quite surprised," he said. "I didn't know, but then (assistant coach) Marc Long said that I swam a pool record, and I became quite happy."

Other key returnees include junior Jay Glenn, senior Avi Mednick, and junior Marko Milenkovic. Glenn won 12 individual races for the Hawkeyes and was the team leader in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Mednick was the team leader in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and won seven individual victories last season.

Milenkovic led the Hawkeyes in five different events, won at least one event at every meet he competed in last season, and finished 10th at last year's European National Championship.

Junior diver Simon Chrisander will also be back for the Hawkeyes. Chrisander finished 16th in the one-meter competition at the NCAA Diving Championships and 21st in the three-meter. Chrisander also set the Field House pool record on the one-meter and three-meter boards at the Iowa Invitational last year.

DI reporter Todd Hefferman can be reached at:
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

HEAD COACH: Mary Bolich
LAST SEASON: 8-4 overall, 7th at Big Tens

Loehndorf leads talented young swimmers

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

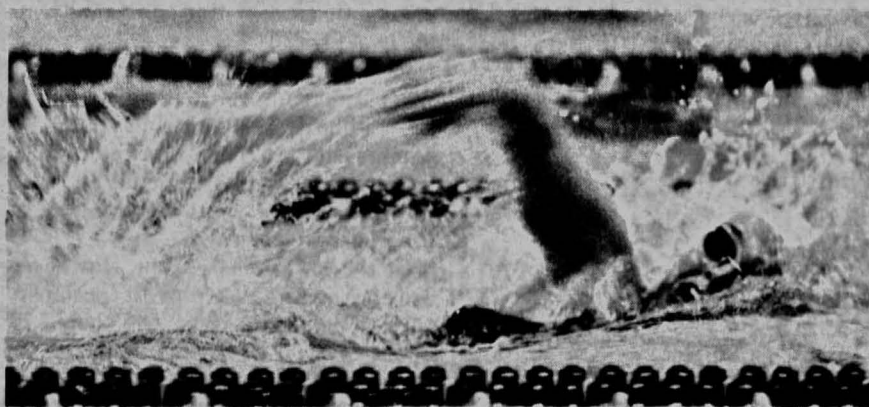
After her third year at the helm of the women's swimming and diving team, Mary Bolich is starting to see some results.

In the 1998-99 season, sophomore Melissa Loehndorf was Iowa's first NCAA qualifier in five years and the team won its first Big Ten home meet in Bolich's tenure when it defeated Penn State for the first time in team history.

Loehndorf leads a talented young team that lost only four seniors to graduation last year. She qualified in three events for the Hawkeyes, including the 1650-yard freestyle, in which she finished second in the Big Ten Championships.

"Having a national qualifier hasn't happened in a long time," Bolich said. "This shows that she has a very promising future ahead of her."

For the second straight year, Iowa came in seventh in the Big Ten. Even though they did not achieve their goal of placing in the top five, the Hawkeyes were happy with their performance.



Pete Thompson/TheDaily Iowan

Melissa Loehndorf, above, qualified for the NCAA Championships in three events last year. The sophomore was Iowa's first national qualifier in five years.

They scored almost 150 points more than the 1998 meet and broke eight school records.

"The seventh-place finish was a little deceiving," Bolich said. "Even though we had the same finish as last year, it was huge in terms of improvement."

Loredana Zisu is another staple for the Iowa program. The 1996 Romanian Olympian broke her third school record in the 200-yard butterfly against Penn

State in February.

Other Hawkeyes who should play prominent roles this year are sophomore Allison Lyle, junior Stacey Wertz and senior diver Sarah Wolochko.

With so many letter winners coming back, 1999-00 figures to be one of the most promising years in recent history for Iowa swimming.

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at:
mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

WIMMING

9th at Big Tens

leads into century

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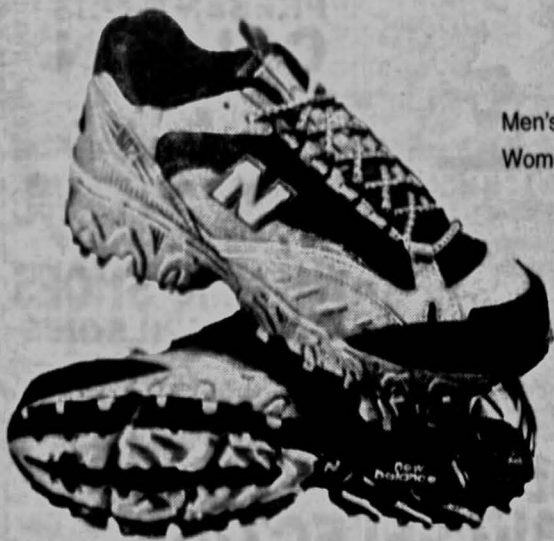
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SOFTBALL

HEAD COACH: Gayle Blevins
LAST SEASON: 41-26-1 overall, 14-10 Big Ten

Hawkeyes snubbed from regionals

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

It was a season of extremes for coach Gayle Blevins and her Iowa softball team.

After a hot start that had the Hawkeyes rolling through the pre-season, Iowa hit the wall in the month of April, going 14-15 in that 30-game span.

The Hawkeyes (41-26-1) turned things around towards the end of the postseason, defeating No. 6 Michigan and eventual Big Ten Champion Minnesota.

"We had moments where we played extremely well, then we had moments where we struggled," Blevins said. "It was really hard to understand."

The slump was enough to make the Hawkeyes a five seed in the Big Ten Tournament, where they ended up taking fourth place after losses against Michigan and Penn State.

After Big Tens, Iowa could only wait to see if they would receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Regionals. The Hawkeyes were passed over in favor of some teams that may have been less than qualified.

"I wasn't totally surprised that we didn't make Regionals, but it was disappointing seeing some of the teams that made it over us," Blevins said.

Iowa should have a solid group



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Senior Jill Knopf (1) is one of seven returning starters for the Hawkeyes.

returning for redemption next year, with five All-Big Ten players returning.

Second-teamers Alicia Gerlach and Liz Dennis will bring their bats back to the Hawkeye lineup for the 2000 season. As freshmen, Gerlach was near the top of every batting category for the Hawkeyes while Dennis was second on the team with 26 RBIs.

The pitching duo of Kelly Zeilstra and Kristi Hanks, both third-team selections, returns to Iowa for an

encore performance.

Also returning is Iowa's speedy leftfielder, Amber Morrow, who earned third-team honors last season as a freshman. Morrow was near the top of the conference in steals all year, ending with 33.

"We have a lot of players coming back, so that will really help," Blevins said. "Our incoming freshman class should be big contributors as well."

DI sports editor Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

MEN'S BASEBALL

HEAD COACH: Scott Broghamer
LAST SEASON: 22-34 overall, 6-22 Big Ten

Youth, injuries plague Iowa

In 1999 Iowa started six freshmen, lost their leader to a hamstring injury and finished last in the Big Ten.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

On paper, the 1999 Iowa baseball season was a disappointment.

The Hawkeyes finished 22-34 overall, and 6-22 in the Big Ten Conference, good for last place.

But last place isn't as bad as it sounds when you're starting six fresh-

men and your senior leader misses much of the season with a hamstring injury - which is exactly what the team experienced in 1999.



Broghamer

Senior and team leader Brian Mitchell broke the school's home run

record against Michigan, but on March 31 against Grand View, he strained his left hamstring and was limited to spot duty for most of the remaining games.

"I expected so much for this year, and to have it work out like it has is a disappointment. But there's nothing you can do about it," Mitchell said.

The team took its lumps this year, but showed that it will be a force to be reckoned with next year in the Big Ten. They return a solid core of young players, led by first baseman Brad Carlson. Carlson led the league with 21 home runs and 71 RBIs. In addition, junior Jim Magrane led the Big Ten in strikeouts with 110.

Iowa was able to produce plenty of offense, but a lack of depth of pitching and inability to hold late inning leads led to its downfall.

"We can score a lot of runs," head coach Scott Broghamer said. "We just need to get pitching, and we need to realize that when we get to those last few innings, we can win, and we can be a good baseball team."

The highlight of the year for Iowa was a 9-3 win over national power Miami on March 20. Magrane pitched a complete game, and was awarded Big Ten Pitcher of the Week for his efforts.

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

MEN'S GOLF

HEAD COACH: Terry Anderson
LAST SEASON: 8th at the Big Ten Championships

Anderson's squad starts strong, but struggle late

Coach Terry Anderson's 1998-99 team was young and inexperienced, with only one junior and a lone senior. Making things worse, only one player, Adam Turner, averaged under 77 strokes a round.

"We are a young team and probably considered a team of the future, but we are capable and want to play as if the future is now," Anderson said.

Then came the fall of '98 and a turnaround ensued.

The Hawkeyes improved dramatically, bet-

tering their team scores and even took fourth at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate held at Finkbine, the team's home course.

Senior Chris Englund took the individual title with a 54-hole score of 216.

Junior Adam Turner, who had the lowest scoring average in the fall at 74.1, had a rough go of it in the spring.

Turner was averaging 80.5 strokes per round before being replaced in the five-man lineup before the Kepler Invitational on April 17-18.

In the two spring meets leading up to the

Kepler, the Hawkeyes finished dead last in the first, and 16th out of 18 teams in the second.

Sophomore Jason Wombacher was one bright spot in the spring. Wombacher came from behind with a final-round 71 at the Johnny Owens Invitational to finish fourth overall.

Iowa finished 8th at the Big Ten Championships.

"I am pleased with the progress this team is making," he said. "The key is to keep on building and learning from the positive experiences we have been exposed to."

-Eric Petersen

WOMEN'S GOLF

HEAD COACH: Diane Thomason
LAST SEASON: 9th at the Big Ten Championships

Lack of depth hinders Thomason's Hawkeye golfers

It was this year that Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason and others predicted would be the season that Iowa golf would finally shine bright again.

Thomason's heralded junior class, comprising Kelli Carney, three-time Iowa state champion M.C. Mullen and 1998 Big Ten champion Stacey Bergman, seemed destined to put Iowa on the collegiate golfing map.

Then came the shocker.

Bergman left the team and transferred to Tennessee after the spring season for personal reasons.

"She was a good player for us, but we are a close-knit group and we will leave the situation in the past," Thomason said.

That left Thomason with only five players at the start of the fall season - Mullen, Carney, sophomores Meghan Spero Katherine Mowat and freshman Sasha Chacon.

The fall season started with a bang, as Spero won her first title at the Unlimited Potential/Cougar Fall Invitational in Myrtle Beach, S.C., the team's first tournament of the year. Iowa finished in second place, its best finish of the four fall events.

Coincidentally, Iowa had a tournament champion and a second-place finish in its next trip to Myrtle Beach over Spring Break, in March.

This time it was Mullen taking her first collegiate title and the Hawkeyes vaulting into second place.

Mullen also led Iowa at the conference tournament, placing third in the 66-player field.

"I thought that this year we'd really start hitting our stride. In fact, other coaches in the Big Ten had even said that to me," Thomason said. "This year, to be honest, it's been a struggle because we just don't have the depth we need."

-Eric Petersen

Keeping the legal drinking age at 21 saves lives and prevents injuries

Since the 1970s, at least 40 studies have examined the effects of either increasing or decreasing the minimum legal drinking age. Here are the findings:

- When the drinking age is lowered, injury and deaths increase.
- When the drinking age is raised, death and injury rates decline.
- A legal drinking age of 21 saves well over 1000 lives each year.
- Opponents of a high legal drinking age argue that because many minors still manage to purchase alcohol, raising the legal drinking age doesn't work. The evidence shows however, that although many youth consume alcohol, they drink less and experience fewer alcohol-related injuries.
- When the drinking age is 21, minors drink less overall and continue that pattern through their early twenties.

(Toomey, Traci L. et al. The Minimum Legal Drinking Age: History, Effectiveness and Ongoing Debate. Alcohol Health & Research World, Vol. 20, No. 4, 1996)

Which probably explains why so many people support it

- Nearly 60 percent of University of Iowa students said they support a "crackdown on underage drinking." Among non-drinkers, more than 90 percent of the UI respondents agreed with that statement. Nearly 80 percent of UI non-bingers agreed. Even 52 percent of the occasional bingers on the UI campus agreed with the need to crackdown on underage drinkers. (Harvard School of Public Health survey, 1997)
- 78 percent of Iowa City and Coralville residents said they favored cracking down on underage drinking even if it hurts business in bars and stores that sell alcohol. (Iowa Social Science Institute survey, April 1998)
- An overwhelming majority of Americans view underage drinking as a significant problem and support measures to reduce it. 84 percent oppose lowering the legal drinking age from 21 to 19. 83 percent support laws that penalize adults who supply alcohol to minors. 82 percent believe bars and stores are lax in selling to teens. (Youth Access to Alcohol Study, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, 1998)

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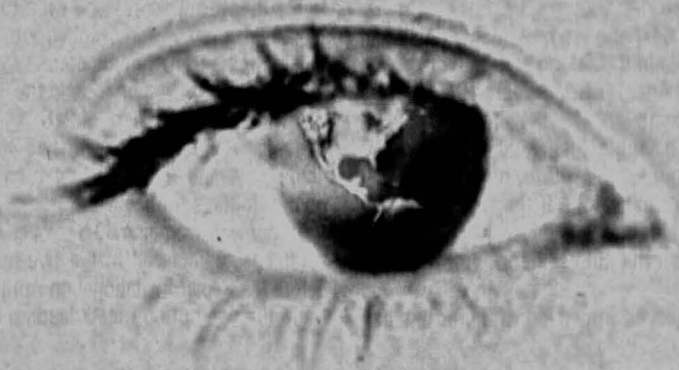


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SPORTSTENNIS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

HEAD COACH: Paul Wardlaw
LAST SEASON: 18-9 overall

Iowa pulls upsets, reaches Sweet 16 during "unbelievable" season

By Lisa Colonno
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team started its season with hopes of making the NCAA Championships.

In May, the Hawkeyes accomplished that goal and made Iowa tennis history in the process.

No. 39 Iowa advanced to the NCAA Championships' "Sweet 16" in Gainesville, Fla. where the team fell to No. 4 Duke, 5-0, May 20.

Iowa finished with an 18-9 overall record.

"We fought hard, and this was a great year," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "Making the tournament and advancing is all part of the process, and we want to make sure this becomes the norm and not the exception."

This was Iowa's first appearance in the NCAA Championships in school history.

In the tournament's first round, Iowa upset No. 19 Florida State, 5-4. The match was held May 15 in South Bend, Ind.

Iowa continued to deliver upsets in the second round, defeating No. 12

Notre Dame, 5-4, on May 16. The match was also held in South Bend.

This was Iowa's first-ever victory against the Fighting Irish and ended Notre Dame's 12-dual match winning streak.

"We left our hearts on the court," Shera Wiegler said following the Notre Dame match. "All year we wanted to be in the top 16 (in the country). We just gave it all we had."

These wins sent Iowa to the "Sweet 16."

"It was a major celebration for us after we were down 4-0 to Florida State

and came back and won," Wardlaw said. "And then we defeated Notre Dame. I think my only quote was 'Unbelievable' and I think that pretty much summed up the entire weekend."

In the "Sweet 16," the No. 4 Blue Devils put an end to the Hawkeyes' history-making season, but two Iowa players remained in the tournament.

The No. 38-ranked doubles team of Toni Neykova and Wiegler qualified for the NCAA Individual Doubles Tournament.

This was also an Iowa first.

DI sportswriter Lisa Colonno can be reached at lcolonno@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

MEN'S TENNIS

HEAD COACH: Steve Houghton
LAST SEASON: 11-12 overall, 4-5 Big Ten

Experienced Hawkeyes shooting for Big Ten prominence

After a seventh-place finish in the Big Ten last spring, the Iowa men's tennis team is looking ahead to a promising 1999-00 season.

"I think we'll have a very successful season," said Petar Mandic, who played No. 4 singles last season. "We are highly motivated, and we have lots of potential for this year."

Iowa lost only three graduating seniors last season (Girls Auskaps, Ben Bamsey and Ulf Jentler), along with sophomore Jason Dunn, who is getting married and will leave the team.

"But we'll return five guys with some good experience," Coach Steve Houghton said.

All-Big Ten and No. 1 singles player Tyler Cleveland, Tom Buetikofer, Jake Wilson, J.R. Chidley and Mandic will all return to the Hawkeye lineup.

Iowa will also gain three recruits. Pete Rose and Eric Kozlowski, both from the Chicago area, signed in the fall of 1998. Stuart Waters, from Omaha, Neb., also signed with the Hawkeyes.

"(Waters) was a high-profile recruit,"

Houghton said. "He should step in the lineup right away."

"The future for this year is really good. The upside to the injuries last season is that it will make the guys who had to move up in the lineup better this year."

Injuries were the story of the season for Iowa in the spring, which tied Northwestern for seventh in the conference. Several players took turns sitting out of the lineup, some missing the entire spring season and others part or all of the Big Ten season.

"Five of our better guys were injured during the year," Houghton said. "We will never know what might have been, but we could have been a little above .500 (in the Big Ten) rather than a little below."

The Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to prove that this season.

"I think this year we can realistically be in the top three in the Big Ten," Mandic said. "Illinois will lose its top guys, as will Minnesota. We will be one year older and more experienced."

-Lisa Colonno



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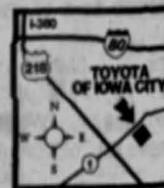
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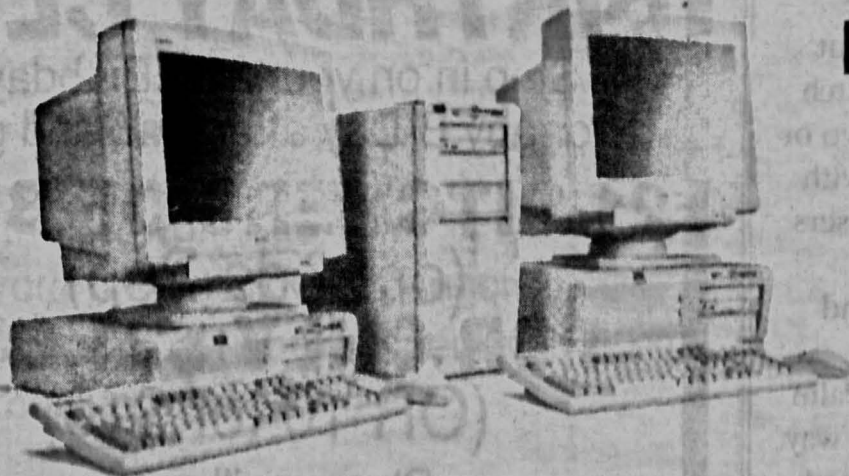


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SPORTS CROSS COUNTRY & TRACK

MEN'S CC

HEAD COACH: Larry Wieczorek
LAST SEASON: 21st in the NCAA

Banner year for X-Country

To put it mildly, it was a banner year for the Iowa men's cross country team. Better yet, it was a breakthrough.

The Hawkeyes climbed to No. 20 in the national polls, the highest they have been ranked under 12th-year Coach Larry Wieczorek.

But they didn't stop there. For the first time since 1966, when Wieczorek was a Hawkeye student-athlete, Iowa advanced to the NCAA Championships.

The Hawkeyes placed 21st out of the 31-team field.

However, the high point of the

season came a week earlier, when the team received an automatic berth into the championships after its second-place finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"I think it was a historic moment in our program," Wieczorek said. "It was one of those days where it was a coaching peak. We put ourselves in the meet and that's extra special."

Junior Paul Sarris was a bright spot, finishing in the top 10 in four of Iowa's eight events this season.

-Eric Petersen

WOMEN'S CC

HEAD COACH: Sarah Swails
LAST SEASON: last in the Big Ten

Runners catch the injury bug

If only this group could have stayed healthy for a full season.

The Iowa women's cross country team began the year full of hope and promise, only to see its athletes spend more time in the training room than out on the course.

Coach Sara Swails' team battled sickness and injury throughout the fall season, eventually leading to Iowa's last-place finish at the Big Ten Championships and its withdrawal

from the NCAA Midwest Regional because of its depleted roster.

The coach already has nine recruits signed. Leading the way will be three-time Iowa state long-distance track champion Michelle Lahann of Wheatland, Iowa.

Maggie Griffin will be the team's only senior.

"It's going to be a different team," Swails said. "It's going to be exciting to see how it develops."

-Eric Petersen

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Head coach: Larry Wieczorek
LAST SEASON: 2nd in the Big Ten

Dwight's return sparks Iowa tracksters

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

In just three years, Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek has taken his men's track and field team from the Big Ten basement to the NCAA tournament.

Iowa finished second at the Big Ten Championships in May, the Hawkeye's highest finish since Wieczorek was a runner at Iowa in 1967.

The big story last year was Dwight.

The Atlanta Falcon star returned to Iowa to run track and get his degree.

Dwight finished first in three events at the Big Ten Championships, including winning the 100-meter dash. He was named the event's outstanding performer.

"He's a folklore hero," Wieczorek said. "That's the reason legends are legends. He's

one in a million."

Even though Dwight will not be back, Iowa's squad will not be depleted. Bashir Yamini comes back as well as sophomore throwers Jeremy Allen and Arno van der Westhuizen.

With so many key performers coming back, this year's Iowa track team should compete for a Big Ten title, even without an NFL player coming back.

DI sports writer Mike Kelly can be reached at mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Head coach: Jim Grant
LAST SEASON: 9th in the Big Ten

Women's track hit hard by graduation

By Todd Hefferman
The Daily Iowan

The nucleus of last year's Iowa women's track and field team has moved on since their ninth-place finish at the 1999 Big Ten Track and Field Outdoor Championships.

The Hawkeyes lose 10 seniors from last year's squad, leaving holes in the distance running events and a few dents in the sprints. Three

new additions will try to fill those holes and help the Hawkeyes improve on their second-consecutive ninth-place finish in the Big Ten.

Out of the 14 events, the Hawkeyes lost team leaders in eight of them to graduation.

However, this season will not be a lost cause for Iowa. Two school record-holders return, and coach Jim Grant has added a junior college transfer from Arizona and two

state champions to the Hawkeyes in order to fill in the gaps left by the graduates.

"We needed to strengthen our hurdles and middle distances, and these two will have an immediate impact by adding quality depth to our program," Grant said.

The Hawkeyes' strongest events look to be the sprints and the shot put.

DI sports writer Todd Hefferman can be reached at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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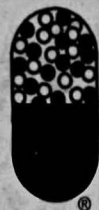


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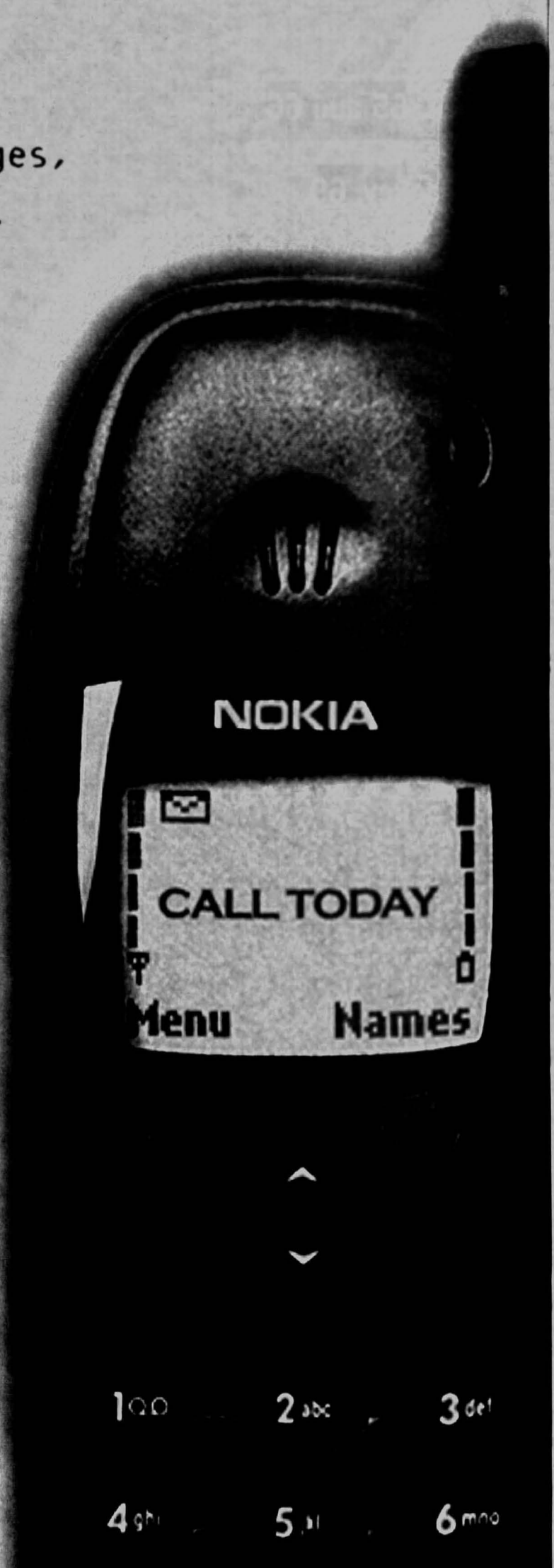
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By Deanna Thomann
The Daily Iowan

Bruce Springsteen, Ella Fitzgerald, Jay Leno, Dizzy Gillespie, Jerry Seinfeld and Luciano Pavarotti all have an Iowa City connection — they've all graced the Hancher Auditorium stage.

For 27 years Hancher has brought the best in production and performance to Iowa City.

"We like to think that we are one of the best presenters in the country," said Hancher Director Wally Chappell. "The range of events and their quality are on the high side."

Located on the northwest edge of campus, Hancher has attracted audiences from both near and far. UI students account for a quarter of Hancher's audience attendance, Chappell said, adding that he believes the UI is an institution that fosters great support for the arts.

"The arts set the tone for the campus, whether it be music, dance, visual arts or writing programs. Students come here wanting to participate in the arts," he said.

Teresa Welsh, a UI junior and Hancher employee, believes there's something for everyone at Hancher.

"All the shows provide something different, which makes it exciting to attend Hancher," she said. "It's great to have such renowned national and international acts coming to Iowa City."

The tradition of greatness will continue this season, when Hancher will present its "Millennium Festival," so-named even though the millennium will not actually arrive until 2001. Here's a sampling of its upcoming events:

Music

The felines are prepared to pounce again on the Hancher stage in December in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical production *Cats!* The Broadway treasure appeared last year at Hancher and is sure to leave audiences meowing for more once again.

If you're seeking a story of love and rich history, *Les Misérables* may be your ticket. This stunning production traces three decades of French history through a heroic tale of determination and sacrifice. A revolving stage platform will be used to heighten the action of this celebrated performance.

The arts set the tone for the campus, whether it be music, dance, visual arts or writing programs. Students come here wanting to participate in the arts.

Wally Chappell,
Hancher director

As for soloists, renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma will make a return to Hancher this season, and Chappell expects a wonderful show.

Ma will treat audiences to a beautiful and spontaneous blend of sounds. Experimental and improvisational in nature, Ma's musical styles are unlike any other. His concert is scheduled

ment, Hancher has much to offer dance enthusiasts this season.

"It'll be a remarkable year for dance," Chappell said. "We'll be presenting some of the strongest modern and ballet dance companies. They'll provide very physical, take-you-to-the-roof performances."

Early in the season, Sankai Juku will invite audiences to travel the road to enlightenment. The six-member troupe will present highly stylized Japanese dance from the butoh tradition; the Hancher performance will be the group's American premiere.

The Bill T. Jones/ Arnie Zane Dance Company will unveil the world premiere of *Oh? You Walk?* at Hancher this season. The production will feature an intricate synthesis of African, European, Latin and South American cultures through amazing movement.

For more traditional tastes, the American Ballet Theatre will fill the stage with new work by

UI alumnus Lar Lubovitch. His breathtaking production will captivate audiences with its sheer beauty and elegance.

Other dance companies scheduled to perform this season include the Twyla Tharp Dancers, Susan Marshall & Company, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Miscellaneous

Stomp is sure to convince audiences that the potential for rhythm is everywhere. From newspapers, garbage sacks and oil drums to Zippo lighters and kitchen sinks, this group of percussionists can find a pulse in the most inanimate objects. The show, scheduled for late January, is a must-see!

The American premiere of *Geometry of Miracles* will trace the life of artistic genius Frank Lloyd Wright. The multimedia production will incorporate drama and visual poetry to explore the many dimensions of Wright's career.

For something entirely different, *Capitol Steps* will entertain audiences with satirical skits. From a hilarious impeachment trial to a one-of-a-kind election campaign, the group will leave people rolling in the aisles with laughter.

For most shows, Hancher offers a 20 percent discount on tickets for UI students. To obtain a complete list of upcoming events as well as ticket order forms, visit the Hancher Box Office, the Iowa City Public Library or the information center at the IMU.

DI reporter Deanna Thomann can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



Highlights of Hancher's 1999-2000 season

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Twyla Tharp Dancers
Sept. 17 & 18, 8 p.m. | The American Boychoir
Oct. 21, 8 p.m. |
| Sankai Juku
Oct. 1 & 2, 8 p.m. | <i>Cats</i>
Dec. 11 & 12, 2 & 8 p.m. |
| American Ballet Theatre
Nov. 2 & 3, 8 p.m. | Yo-Yo Ma
Jan. 26, 8 p.m. |
| Bill T. Jones/ Arnie Zane
Dance Company
March 24 & 25, 8 p.m. | <i>Stomp</i>
Jan. 28, 8 p.m.; Jan. 29,
5 & 9 p.m.; Jan. 30, 2 p.m. |
| National Symphony
Orchestra
Oct. 21, 8 p.m. | <i>Les Misérables</i>
Feb. 22-25, 8 p.m.;
Feb. 26 & 27, 2 & 8 p.m. |

for Jan. 29. Later this season, Hancher invites audiences to discover how Memphis became a musical crossroads. The soulful production of *Memphis R&B Revue*, headlined by Mavis Staples and Booker T. Jones, will unearth the roots of gospel, blues, jazz and rock music. Hancher will also feature a variety of music ensembles, including Kronos Quartet, the Ahn Trio, Chick Corea and Origin, the Australian Chamber Orchestra and the National Symphony Orchestra.

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1999-2000 HANCHER SEASON

SEPTEMBER

- 9-11 • *Geometry of Miracles*
- 15 • Kronos Quartet, *Traveling Music*
- 17&18 • Twyla Tharp Dancers
- 24 • Chanticleer and Frederica von Stade

OCTOBER

- 1&2 • Sankai Juku
- 8 • Susan Marshall & Company
- 15&16 • Paul Taylor Dance Company
- 21 • National Symphony Orchestra
- 23 • A Solo Evening with Bill T. Jones
- 24 • The American Boychoir
- 28&29 • Capitol Steps

NOVEMBER

- 2 & 3 • American Ballet Theatre
- 19&20 • Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

DECEMBER

- 7-12 • *Cats*
- 31 • Millennium Eve

JANUARY

- 22 • Monk on Monk
- 26 • Yo-Yo Ma
- 27 • Ahn Trio
- 28-30 • Stomp

FEBRUARY

- 5 • The Children's Theatre Company
- 12 • *Memphis R&B Revue*
- 22-27 • *Les Misérables*

MARCH

- 3&4 • The Guthrie Theater, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*
- 24&25 • Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company
- 28&29 • *The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber*

APRIL

- 6 • Australian Chamber Orchestra,
- 8 • Australian Chamber Orchestra with Bang on a Can
- 13 • *Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio*
- 18 • Ethos Percussion Group

MAY

- 3 • Dawn Upshaw and Kronos Quartet

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ARTS&ENTERTAINMENT STUDENT GROUPS

Widening the scope of I.C. music venues

■ SCOPE promises a diverse schedule for this year's concert scene.

By Jim Mack
The Daily Iowan

Big bands, big names, big productions. If it's big and related to music, it probably came from SCOPE.

Since 1973, the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment has worked with the UI to bring the most recent and popular music entities available. As a commission under the UI Student Government, SCOPE is responsible for a large part of the university's music entertainment, said Ryan Barker, the director of the group.

"Basically, we bring the concerts to the UI."

In the last year, SCOPE booked such performers as Liz Phair, Elton John, Henry Rollins, the Brian Setzer Orchestra, Herbie Hancock, Less than Jake, Semisonic, Jars of Clay — and the list goes on.

In recent years, SCOPE has brought such well-know names as Cypress Hill, Run-DMC, George Clinton, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Widespread Panic.

Barker is optimistic about his organization's efforts to bring in entertainment: "There are different aspects from different shows that are so great."

Highlights of SCOPE concerts and events:

1998-99	1997-98
The Brian Setzer Orchestra 1,300 Attended	Mighty Mighty Bosstones 1,620 Attended
Less Than Jake 810 Attended	Ani DiFranco 1,600 Attended
Henry Rollins 960 Attended	George Clinton 1,380 Attended
Elton John 16,000 Attended	Funkfest with Five Fingers of Funk, Liquid Soul, Maceo Parker and Fishbone 1,144 Attended
Liz Phair 1,395 Attended	
1996-97	1995-96
Rusted Root 1,590 Attended	311 with No Doubt 875 Attended
Run-DMC 10,000 Attended	Filter 727 Attended
Medeski, Martin and Wood 1,460 Attended	De La Soul 976 Attended

Source: DI Research

DI/Dimitra Mihalopoulos and Alissa Swango

SCOPE goes about bringing in the big names by contacting agents and then working out prices and discussing routing. Artists are available based on their touring positions and whether it is reasonable for them to make the stop.

Elton John played at Carver-Hawkeye Arena earlier this year; it was the first time in five years that SCOPE produced a concert in that venue. "There were issues with the rigging," Barker said.

Now that the technological barriers



Pete Thomson/The Daily Iowan
Liz Phair performs at the IMU Main Lounge, courtesy of SCOPE.

have been broken, Barker said, he plans on pushing for more shows in the arena. Normally, most of the SCOPE productions are held in the IMU.

Nothing as of yet has been booked for the next year, but, Barker said, it will be a good year in music for the UI.

"I want to bring in different genres of music. We'd also like to get our name into Carver a little bit more. Diversity has always been a goal of mine."

DI reporter Jim Mack can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Raising the level of discourse

■ The Lecture Committee continues to bring big-name speakers to the UI.

By Stacy Atchison
The Daily Iowan

With the start of a new school year, the UI Lecture Committee is revving up to bring speakers from across the country. Last year, the group brought such distinguished people as former Sen. George Mitchell, Jocelyn Elders and Arun Gandhi to speak at the UI.

Trinity Ray, 1998-99 lecture committee chairman, said the type of committee the UI has is rare, compared with that of most U.S. colleges and universities.

"We're one of the only lecture committees that's mostly run by students ... and I think that's great for students who go here, because their interests are represented in a better way," he said.

In addition to bringing in big-name speakers, Ray said, the committee has increased its efforts significantly to work with other student groups in co-sponsoring speakers.

"Any recognized student group can come to us if they want a public speaker," he said. "The Sister Connection came to us, for example, and for the Black Women's Conference they wanted to bring in Sister Souljah."

Ray said the average amount of money the committee gives when co-sponsoring a speaker is either \$800 or half of the total cost of the program, which ever is the lesser amount. When the lecture committee solely sponsors a high-profile speaker, Ray said, fees can reach \$12,000. The lecture committee's monetary budget is allocated to it each year by the UI Student Government.

The lecture is run by seven students, three faculty members and one staff member. To serve on the lecture committee, students must fill out an application, which are available approximately the first of each April, and then interview with the UISG president, vice president and student senators.

Junior Monisha Shah joined the committee last school year; she said she initially felt somewhat overwhelmed by all of the duties she was given.

"We had to start right away, and I kind of felt like there were a lot of things to do. After a couple events, though, I caught on," Shah said. "I remember our director telling us that he couldn't really explain our job. You just do what you have to do."

DI reporter Stacy Atchison can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Out of sight and sound

■ Radio station KRUI and Student Video Productions aim to be far from the maddening crowd.

By Lisa Hemann
The Daily Iowan

Riding along the edges of the mainstream, student media organizations KRUI and Student Video Productions provide something out of the ordinary.

Campus radio station KRUI, 89.7 FM, maintains its alternative image by playing not-so-mainstream music, said Ryal Briar, a former disc jockey and the current sports director.

"We play the bands that aren't known but that get known through us," Briar said.

The largest student organization on campus, KRUI provides opportunities for approximately 120 students in radio production, as disc jockeys and on the news and sports staffs.

"We're only as strong as our volunteers," said Rob Bennett, KRUI general manager. "The interesting thing about KRUI is that there are quite a few diverse interests."

As the new general manager of the sta-



DI File Photo

KRUI gives students the opportunity to gain experience in radio production and provides Iowa City with a good music alternative.

tion, Bennett said, he wants to differentiate KRUI from commercial radio.

"College radio stations are what keep the underground alive," he said. "They should be more diverse. We need to bring different types of culture and entertainment that people don't normally have to our audience."

Student Video Productions produces videos for business organizations and airs its own programs on the Public Access channel.

There are approximately 50 active members in the group. Members go through workshops to learn how to computer-edit and how to work with cameras, VCRs, sound equipment, lighting and sev-

eral other aspects of broadcast television.

There isn't any one type of person in the group, said Jon Reberry, the general manager.

"Anyone who wants a creative outlet should get involved," he said. "It's better than mashed potatoes."

Noting such shows as last year's "Vengeance Zombies 2000" and "Life of Crime," Reberry said Student Video Productions can be whatever the members want it to be.

"If you've got anything in your head, we can make it," he said.

DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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ARTS&ENTERTAINMENTSTAGE

Dance at the UI is tutu much

■ The UI dance department isn't just about ballet slippers and lakes named for swans.

By Deanna Thomann
The Daily Iowan

From ballet to swing and everything in between, the UI Department of Dance presents a vast array of styles throughout the regular school year.

The dance department's 1999-00 concert season will include several Space/Place performances, which give UI dance students the opportunity to present their own works in a relaxed-yet-professional setting.

"Space/Place is our own small performance area in North Hall," said dance Professor David Berkey. "Undergrad and graduate concerts are held at Space/Place, as well as M.F.A. theses concerts."

"Dance Gala," the most anticipated UI dance event, will be held on Nov. 12 and 13 in Hancher Auditorium. The production will offer a stunning variety of performances created by UI faculty and guest choreographers.

"Dance Gala" capitalizes on choreography produced both internationally and at the university," said Alicia Brown, an associate dance professor and artistic director of "Dance Gala." "We try to make it a varied show featuring some ballet, jazz and modern dance."

Kristin McComas, a UI freshman



UI dance students perform in a thesis concert in the Space/Place.

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

dance student, believes those who attend UI dance events will be pleasantly surprised.

"Often, when people think of dance, a three-hour program comes to mind, with people running around in tutus, but it's not like that at all," McComas said. "We present rich and varied pieces, and the choreography is cool."

Brown also encourages students to attend UI arts events.

"I would hope students at this university would engage themselves in the arts, whether it be music, drama or dance," she said. "The arts are really an important part of our creative life."

UI Dance 1999-00 Concert Season

Oct. 29-30
M.F.A. Thesis Concert, Space/Place, North Hall
Nov. 12-13
Dance Gala, Hancher Auditorium
Dec. 3-4
Undergraduate Concert, Space/Place

Feb. 4-5
Graduate Concert, Space/Place
March 3-4
Dancers in Company Home Concert, Space/Place
May 5-6
Space/Place Concert, Space/Place
• All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Space/Place concerts are \$4 for students (\$5 for non-students) and are available at the door. "Dance Gala" tickets are available to students at a 20 percent

discount and may be purchased through the Hancher Box Office.

DI reporter Deanna Thomann can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Enriching their lives by chewing the scenery

■ The renowned UI theater program, which has trained the likes of Gene Wilder, has been around for 75 years.

By Lisa Hemann
The Daily Iowan

Oompa, loompa, diddley do; I've got a little riddle for you. Oompa, loompa, diddley dee; without Gene Wilder, who'd Willy Wonka be?

Gene Wilder, a.k.a Willy Wonka, was a student in the UI theater department who went on to become — well, Gene Wilder.

The 75-year-old program is equally famous, especially for its playwriting program, said John Cameron, an associate professor in the Department of Theatre Arts.

"We really focus on new work and put out around 20 productions a year, which is more than most other programs in the country," he said.

The department puts on three kinds of productions: Mainstage productions are often directed by faculty; second-stage productions are similar but receive a slightly smaller budget. Gallery productions are directed by either faculty or students and

Being involved in theater broadens your perspective and gives you another reference point from which to look at the world.

John Cameron,
associate professor in the
Department of Theatre Arts

receive a minimal budget.

The Theatre Building houses the E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre B and the David Thayer Theatre.

"Students have a lot of opportunities to get involved on a number of levels," Cameron said. "It really depends on how much someone wants to get involved. The opportunities are there."

Approximately a third of the theater students are double majors, Cameron said.

"Being involved in theater broadens your perspective and gives you another reference point from which to look at the world," he said. "Any activity in the arts enriches any course of study, whether it be science, music, math or whatever."

The variety of people involved in theater keeps the students' experiences interest-



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

From left, Luis Sierra, Jeremy van Meter, Michael Thornton and Suzanne Hauser perform in the UI theater production of *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*.

ing, UI sophomore Maura McGrath said. "In situations where you draw from your own experience so much, it would be boring if everyone was coming from the same background," she said.

Getting involved in the program provides an alternative perspective on life,

Cameron said.

"Theater is a reflection of who and what we are," he said. "If you get involved in theater, it's inevitable that you'll have a better understanding of the world."

DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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ARTS&ENTERTAINMENTCULTURE

Workshop celebrates 62 years of award-winning authors

■ The UI Writers' Workshop lives up to its reputation as the best creative writing program in the country.

By Tyler Steward
The Daily Iowan

Read any list of recipients of major literary awards, and you're likely to find that many of the names have a connection to the UI Writers' Workshop.

Take the Pulitzer Prizes for fiction and poetry, for example. Recent winners of the fiction prize include workshop graduate Jane Smiley and former faculty member Philip Roth. The list of poetry prizewinners almost reads like an alumni roster: Donald Justice, Galway Kennell, James Tate, Philip Levine and current faculty member Jorie Graham.

And this year, two workshop alumni, poet Mark Strand and novelist Michael Cunningham, won the awards.

In light of this, that the workshop is renowned as the premier creative writing program in the country is hardly surprising. *U.S. News and World Report* has ranked it first nationally among all creative



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Writers' Workshop students Amanda Ash and Karen Lee laugh over Moms Mabley albums in Professor James McPherson's Comic Spirit class in the Dey House.

writing programs both times it has rated them.

And the workshop continues to attract large numbers of applications for a limited number of places. This year, it received 500 applications for the fiction workshop and 300 applications for the poetry work-

shop. Only 25 will be accepted for each program.

The program offers a Master of Fine Arts in English, as well as an opportunity for promising writers to study under the guidance of established poets and prose writers.

The workshop officially began in 1936,

14 years after Carl Seashore, dean of the Graduate College, announced that creative work would be accepted as theses for advanced degrees.

Under the guidance of Paul Engle, who assumed the directorship in 1941 and held it for 25 years, the workshop grew rapidly, from fewer than a dozen students during the war years to 250 students in 1965.

Engle is credited with establishing one of the workshop's driving philosophies: The creation of literature is as valuable as the study of literature.

Current Director Frank Conroy, who assumed the position in 1987, said he has tried to maintain the workshop's tradition of attracting talented faculty and promising writers.

"It seems to have been working well for 62 years," he said.

The workshop has resisted recent pressure to increase its enrollment. Maintaining an informal environment in which all students know one another is part of the workshop's strength, Conroy said.

"In a funny way, it's more like an arts colony than a master's program," he said.

DI reporter Tyler Steward can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Iowa City's fest of the river

■ The annual RiverFest highlights spring at the UI.

By Erin Crawford
The Daily Iowan

Each April, the trees start to bud, students gear up for finals, and Hubbard Park is taken over by a large stage, several bands and at least one Buffalo-wings vendor.

For more than 20 years, RiverFest has been a centerpiece of Iowa City spring-time. The RiverFest committee, a UI student group, works in collaboration with the student music productions group, SCOPE, for most of the year to book entertainment for the event.

"RiverFest is a nice festival at the end of the year that gives people an opportunity to be outside and do something fun," said Mo Krishna, music director. "It has a carnival/Taste of Chicago atmosphere."

In addition to the weather, the entertainment is a draw for many students.

"People get excited about the carnival and the main stage concert," publication director Kelly Trecka said.

Last spring's RiverFest featured the annual, free main stage concert, the RiverRun race and Acacia fraternity's Taste of Iowa City. New to the festival

RiverFest is a nice festival at the end of the year that gives people an opportunity to be outside and do something fun.

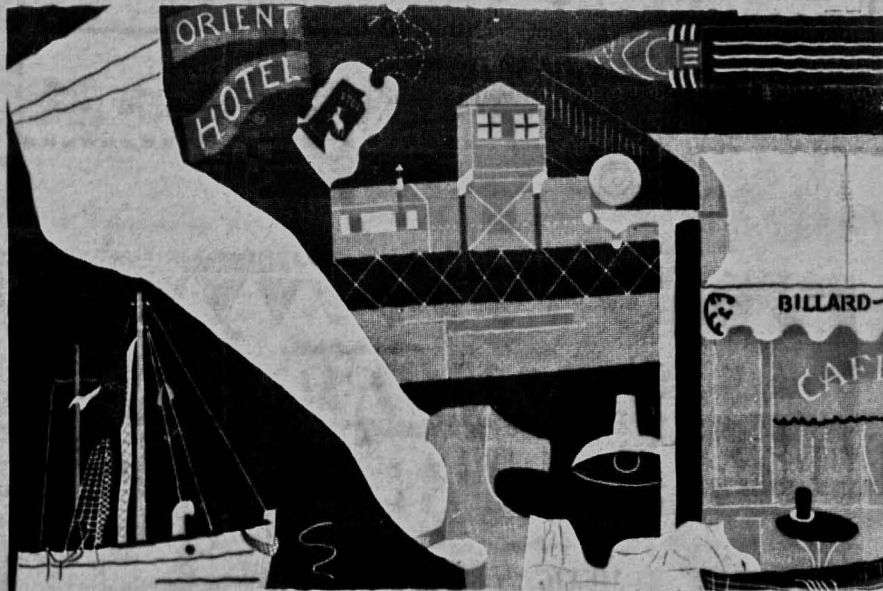
Mo Krishna,
1999 RiverFest music
director

was a carnival in Hubbard Park. "The carnival was a neat addition," said Allison Davis, assistant executive director of facilities. "I think bringing the carnival back is something we'd like to do."

Despite finals approaching at the end of the semester, students still find time to volunteer for the event, taking tickets, working at information booths and organizing different activities, such as the Wellness Walkabout. Fraternities and sororities also get involved with events that raise money for charitable organizations.

"It's a good opportunity to get involved with a university-wide activity," said Alpha Phi President Jenny Gaunt. "It's one of our big philanthropies, so we make time for it."

DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at: erin-crawford@uiowa.edu



Publicity Photo

"New York-Paris, No. 1, by Stuart Davis, is from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection.

Museums offer more than mere art

■ The UI museums provide students and residents with broad opportunities for visual enrichment.

By Stephen Balsley
The Daily Iowan

From abstract murals to preserved billy gars, the UI museums offer a wide variety of opportunities in which students can learn.

There are three different museums on campus, all of which are free to the public. The Museum of Art, located on the Right Bank of the Iowa River, offers a collection of both rare and famous art.

Emily Vermillion, curator of education at the museum, encourages student interaction at the museum.

"The art museum offers a way for you to open your mind and expand your views of the world in a manner that is not only cultural but fun. The art museum is always very interested in helping students learn, especially in new and excit-

ing ways," she said.

A completely different museum is located in Macbride Hall, on the Pentacrest — the Natural History Museum features taxidermist work of varieties of animals.

The curator of the museum, David Brenzel, said he would like to see more students with a desire to learn interesting and different things visit the museum.

"I would want to challenge students' preconceptions about museums being boring places to visit and invite them to come in and visit with our guides about the exhibits. Most of our volunteers are students, and we are always interested in getting more students involved," he said.

The last museum, which often students do not think of as a museum, is the Old Capitol.

Curator Ann Smothers invites people to visit the "example of Greek revival architecture that was built in the early 1840s."

DI reporter Stephen Balsley can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



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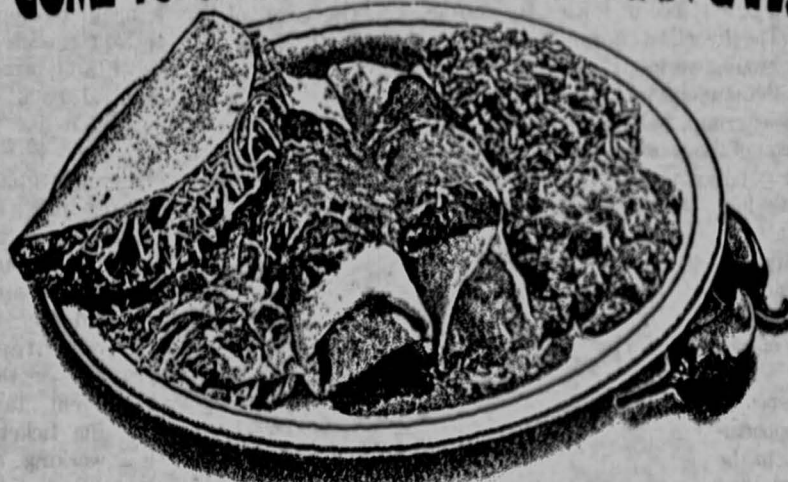
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT **ROCK & ROAR**

Keeping it real, from techno to folk

Local musicians say Iowa City is a great place for music beginnings.

By Jim Mack
The Daily Iowan

So you want to live the life of a rock star? Although the Iowa City music scene doesn't promise any miracles, it does provide the opportunities to make a run for them.

Iowa City plays host to a large variety of music genres. There's literally something for everyone, according to some local musical enthusiasts — from hip-hop to techno to funk to country to beloved rock 'n' roll and a whole source of others.

It's really not that difficult to make musical friends, said Andrew Pace of local group 2000 A.D. He met the other members in his group through a friend. "They asked if I wanted to play with them, and so we did. We kept doing it, and then we sort of evolved into this rock group."

Iowa City isn't so intimidating as Chicago or other larger Midwestern cities. Bands such as 2000 A.D. find comfort in a musical environment that isn't necessarily "cut-throat."

"It's nice because it's tight-knit, and you know the other groups. There isn't that much of a sense of competition," said Pace, who describes his band's sound as "Nintendo rock."

Music runs in the Pace family —

Andrew's older brother, Jason, is a vocalist, guitarist and keyboardist in the popular local band Bottle Dog. The group began playing together five years ago, when several of the members were still in college. Like other local musicians, the members began with house parties, moved up to local shows in bars and other venues, and now try to travel outside of Iowa City to get their sound to a wider audience.

"We try to get out as much as possible to surrounding Midwest cities, such as Minneapolis, Chicago, Madison, Milwaukee and the like," said Jason Pace, who also finds Iowa City a good and reassuring starting place for a newly formed band. "You can test out a lot of new material here. We've played a lot of new songs here we hardly knew in front of people here."

Pace and his fellow Bottle Dog members — Mike Glenn, bassist, vocals; Mark Schaeffer, drums, vocals; and Andrew Kleindolth, guitar, vocals — have several albums out on the local labels S.K.A.M. and God Damn Dirty Town. Bottle Dog will also release a split 12-inch record with another local band, Anna Nebula; it should be out shortly.

It's real diverse. It's the most diverse I've ever seen it ... There's hippie-rock, funk-rock, indie-rock. There's noise and Gothic. It's a very micro-cosmos of a musical world that we live in.

Doug Roberson,
Gabe's booking agent

This may be the last we hear locally of the self-described science-fiction rock band; the group plans on relocating to San Francisco as early as this summer. "It's as good a place as any, and a lot of the bands we like are from there," Jason Pace said. "I've reached personal growth stagnation, so I figured a big move will help."

Both 2000 A.D. and Bottle Dog play at Gabe's often. "Gabe's is pretty much the best venue in town for the kind of stuff we're doing," Jason Pace said.

Doug Roberson, in charge of booking at Gabe's, sees the Iowa City's size as a valuable asset for bands just starting out. "Iowa City is smaller, and in that way, it could be easier to reach some of your

goals without this huge cumbersome task. It's a little more user-friendly."

Roberson, who is also in the band the Bent Scepters, got his start here in Iowa City. The group toured the West and East Coasts in addition to visiting familiar Midwest areas after it released an album in the fall 1997.

The music scene in Iowa City can be viewed as a "melting pot," Roberson said.

"It's real diverse. It's the most diverse I've ever seen it," said the Iowa



Publicity Photo
From left, Joel Andersen, Bob Adams and Zach Westerdahl of local band Vida Blue.



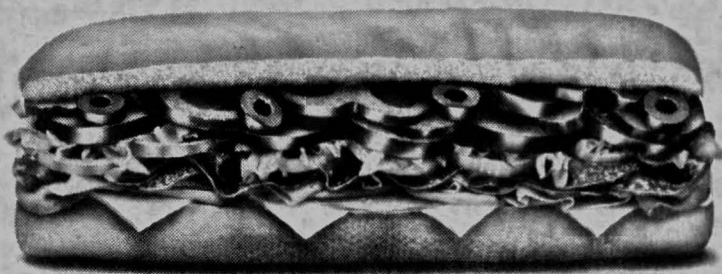
Publicity Photo

Westerdahl (left) and Matt Davis of Vida Blue.

City music veteran. "There's guys such as D.N.A. and Tack Fu doing hip-hop, and then there's Vince Woolums and the guys at the Record Collector doing techno and raves. Then there's roots-rock guys such as Bo Ramsey and David Zollo, folk with Greg Brown. There's hippie-rock, funk-rock, indie-rock. There's noise and Gothic. It's a very micro-cosmos of a musical world that we live in."

DI reporter Jim Mack can be reached at: dailyiowan@uiowa.edu

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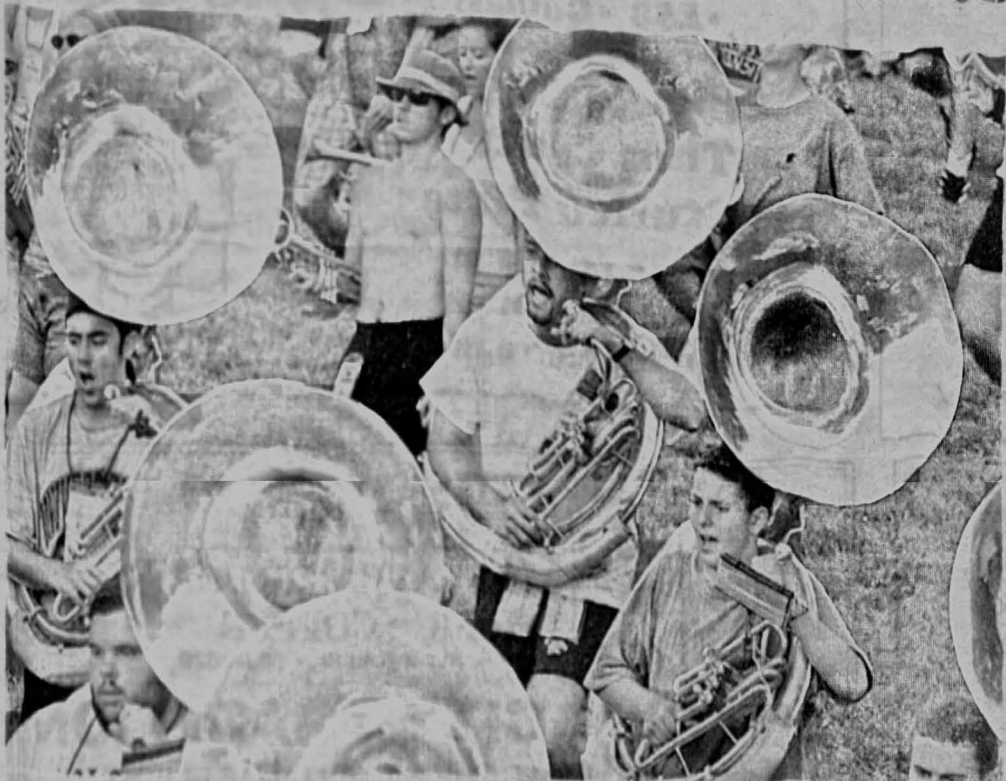
Marching Band's

HELL WEEK

Photo Essay by
Justin Torner • The Daily Iowan



Every fall, UI freshmen tough out a week of hell to learn how to march like a Hawkeye and test their threshold for thirst and exhaustion. Go Hawks!



Creating the game atmosphere for Hawkeye fans

■ The Hawkeye Marching Band steps up the atmosphere at home football games.

By Lisa Hemann
The Daily Iowan

Armed with clarinets and flutes, tubas and trombones, snare drums and cymbals, the members of the UI Hawkeye Marching Band climb into their section of Kinnick Stadium. It may be just the background music to another football game to some people, but without the band, a game wouldn't be the same.

"The band is part of what makes the entire atmosphere at a game," UI sophomore Beth Szafranski said. "It'd be weird if there weren't a band playing music between plays."

When new students come to Orientation the summer before their first semester, they have the option of

attending the Hawkeye Marching Band try-outs, during which they will have an audition and will be asked to mark time on a piece.

"Usually, most people are accepted for the try-outs at Orientation," UI sophomore Theresa Rooney said.

Then the real try-outs begin. The week before classes start, better known as Hell Week to the Hawkeye Marching Band, the freshmen who have passed the first try-out arrive on Wednesday to learn how to march Hawkeye-style.

The rest of the band arrives Wednesday night. The entire band rehearses all day Thursday and Friday with breaks to get water and to eat.

"It's really tough, physically," Rooney said. "I lost 10 pounds last year, just because you're marching about six or seven hours out in the hot sun."

People are selected based on their ability and also on how many and

which performers the band needs to replace.

"It depends a lot on instrumentation," Rooney said. "For winds, it's harder, because they just don't take so many."

There are also a group of alternates chosen for each section. Alternates are usually underclassmen and play when one of the members can't make it to a game, Rooney said.

Pep Band, which plays at basketball games, and the I-Club Band, which plays at the I-Club breakfast, are both chosen from the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Joining the band is a great way to meet a variety of new people, UI sophomore Scott Fiddelke said.

"It's a really big change from high school, but I'd say that was where my friend base was when I first came here," he said.

The time commitment for the march-

ing band is large, with two-hour practices at least four days a week when there isn't a game, Fiddelke said.

The marching band always goes to the Iowa State game when it's held in Ames and takes at least one other all-expenses-paid road trip every year, Rooney said.

"One of the main reasons I joined was the road trips," Fiddelke said. "You get a free trip, and they are a lot of fun."

The uniforms and road trips are free, but there is a \$15 fee for the marching band T-shirt.

"It's not that expensive, and you get to meet people from all different majors and of all different ages," Rooney said. "For a lot of people, it's the only time when they're not sitting down doing homework. If you have time, it's worth it."

DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at:
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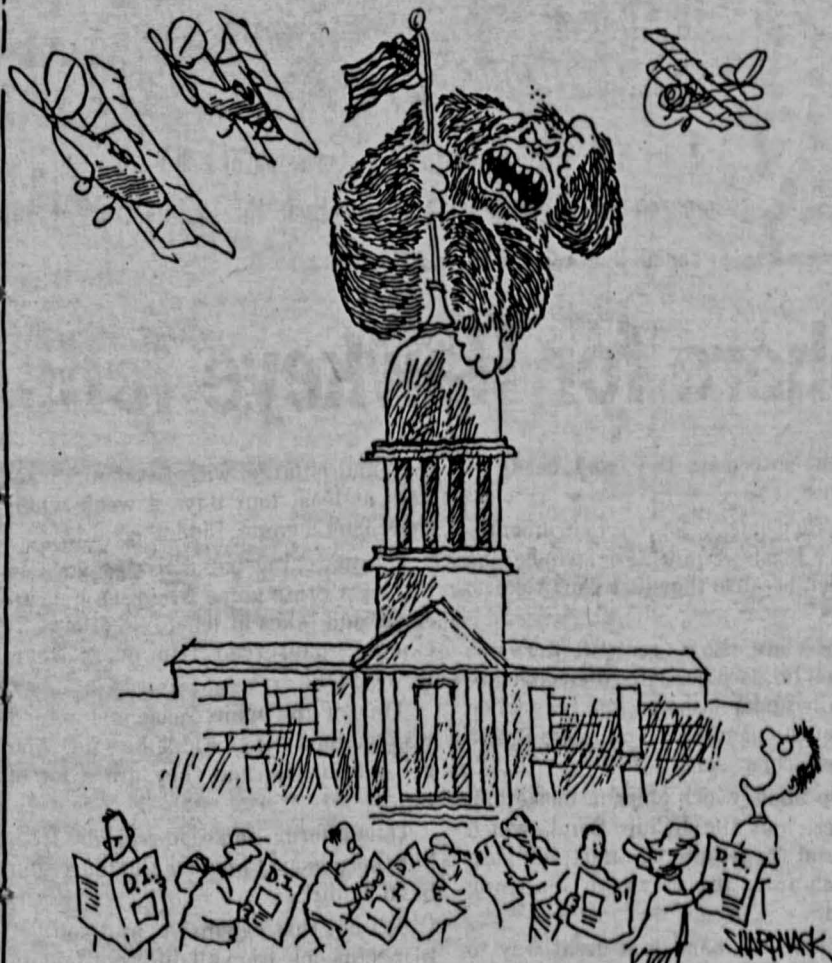
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ARTS&ENTERTAINMENTMUSICIANS

Making music a long tradition at the UI

■ UI musical ensemble groups provide new students the chance to meet people and participate in cultural performances.

By T.J. Besler
The Daily Iowan

The UI has a lot to offer new students in the realm of musical performance — five vocal ensembles, as well as band and orchestra, all of which are known for the quality they produce and the education they offer their participants.

UI freshman Kate Lechtenberg said getting involved with an ensemble, whether it be band, orchestra or choral, is an experience that everyone should look into.

"If you have any inkling at all that you might want to perform with an ensemble, audition. It is a great way to get to know people, especially for new students."

Lechtenberg noted that many of the ensembles are directed by graduate students. "Some ensembles are directed by graduate students, and they bring a fresh perspective to the music department, because their student experience is close in mind."

David Shaler, graduate student and director of the University Choir, believes that not only is being part of an ensemble important but also that

When I decided to come here, Iowa was one of a handful of schools with a tradition of a good program that was recommended to me ... there is a tradition of scholarship and excellent faculty. There's a certain class about it.

David Shaler,
graduate student and
director of the University Choir

the UI is a good place to pursue it.

"When I decided to come here, Iowa was one of a handful of schools with a tradition of a good program that was recommended to me. Also, it's a Big Ten school, so there is a tradition of scholarship and excellent faculty. There's a certain class about it."

Shaler also contends that it doesn't matter if you are a music major or planning on pursuing a career in the arts — there is a place for you somewhere in one of the many ensembles.

"Many students come here and think that they are too busy or that they won't fit in, but those are exactly the type of students we need. Students with other backgrounds and that come from different fields of study bring perspectives to the choir that many of us



Pete Thomson/The Daily Iowan

Professor and orchestra director William Jones conducts UI students.

take for granted."

Although there is definitely a musical aspect in being part of an ensemble, Shaler said, he believes that there is a very important cultural and social aspect as well.

"In an ensemble, you get to deal with texts from different cultures and languages that challenge you constantly. Also, the social aspect goes without

saying. Making music with people and striving toward perfection together locks in bonds of friendship. It's a great thrill."

Auditions for ensembles are held at the beginning of every year. For more information, contact the main office of the Voxman Music Building at 335-1603.

DI reporter T.J. Besler can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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ARTS&ENTERTAINMENT DIVAS

Queens of drag, work it, girl

Iowa City dresses in drag, and local promoters say people like it.

By Jim Mack
The Daily Iowan

1998 was a big year for the mainstream emergence of drag shows in Iowa City. This past year has been just as consistent in mixing this alternative form of entertainment into the city's already thriving entertainment scene.

Drag shows were a rarity a little more than two years ago; their leap in popularity locally can be traced to the Iowa City Community Theatre production of the musical *La Cage aux Folles*, said local drag queen "Johnny," whose drag name is Augusta Grey. The musical is based on the French film of the same name; the American movie *The Birdcage* also used the French film for its source of inspiration.

Venues that hold drag events, such as the Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., never second-guessed the decision to host the shows. "We cater to a very diverse crowd. We get straight people in here; we get gay people in here; we get all types of people in here," said Amy Gargus, the manager of the Deadwood. "It's something our customers are interested in, and we pretty much cater to our customers."

The Deadwood has been holding drag shows for almost five years, including three in the past year. It tries to bring in

We cater to a very diverse crowd. We get straight people in here; we get gay people in here; we get all types of people in here.

Amy Gargus,
manager of the Deadwood

events that reach the interests of a diverse audience. "We try to do things differently from other bars because we want to include everyone," Gargus said.

Drag shows held at the Deadwood have always had a good response.

"We normally have a line going out the door — which means that we're at capacity, and we can't keep letting people in," Gargus said. "I have never been to a drag show here at the Deadwood where it hasn't been a huge turnout."

Last summer, the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., played host to the preliminary round of the Miss Gay USA pageant, Miss Gay Iowa City, and experienced the same degree of popularity.

"It was on a Sunday night. The attitude was very good, and it was lively," said Mike McConnell, manager of the Fieldhouse. "I didn't have any problems with it at all."

The money-making opportunities generated by the shows' popularity seem to be



Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan
Roxy fixes her hair before the Miss Gay Iowa City Competition, on June 13 at the Union Bar.

the reason that so many bars and local venues have picked up drag events.

"Some of the other bars see what business we're doing; they see the lines outside of people trying to get in," Gargus said. "I think other bars wanted to cash in on that."

Other venues that have held drag shows include the Breakroom, 1578 First Ave.; the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.; Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.; the IMU; and Gunnerz before it closed.

On April 22, the Deadwood held a benefit show to aid in sending local drag queen

Grey to this year's Miss Gay USA pageant. This year Grey holds the honors of Miss Gay Central State and Miss Gay Central National. Last year Grey was crowned Miss Gay Iowa.

Grey attributes the success of recent drag shows to the welcoming atmosphere that Iowa City provides.

"I think it's because there is so much acceptance here. There's such a variety of people from big towns that accept it here," Grey said.

DI reporter Jim Mack can be reached at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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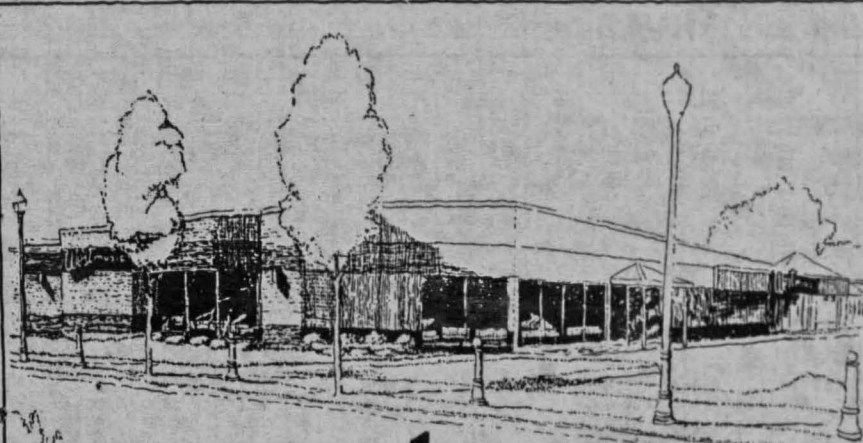
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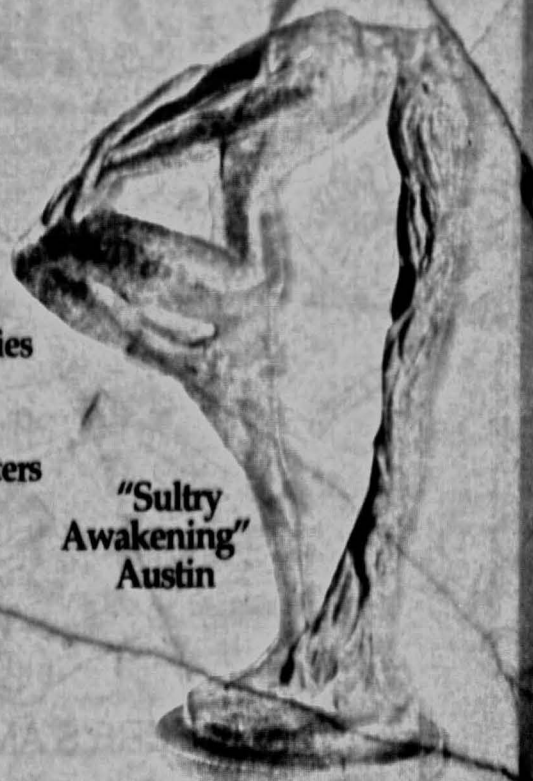
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT **SILVER SCREEN**

When the lights go down, you know the candy is expensive

■ Lucky you, here's a little lowdown on local "moving picture" theaters.

By Gene Stupnitsky
The Daily Iowan

Do you like the moving pictures? Well, if you do — and if you're human, you should — then let's talk options. If you have no car, no fear, because the best theater in town is at the IMU — it's called the Bijou.

The Bijou is where you will find films that challenge your every-day assumptions about life. No special effects here — this is strictly art house. Say it with me: "art house."

The Bijou has the best in artsy-fartsy existential fare. You owe it to yourself to check it out, because chances are that no other theater in the state will have these movies. So if you're fed up with your run-of-the-mill teen horror flicks, you won't find them here; variety is the word, with both independent and foreign films. If you like intellectual nourishment with your cinema, this is the place.

At Coral Ridge Mall, you have a 10-screen theater. This is the means the most variety among the mainstream studio films. The Coral 10 have the best sound and the comfiest chairs.

(Englert) is very old ... what it lacks in modernity it more than makes up for in atmosphere ... the people that work there have charisma flowing out of their pores.

The candy is expensive.

At the other end of the spectrum, there is Sycamore Mall. You will need a vehicle to get here, also. This theater is dated — so keep that in mind. The screen is about the size of, well, a very small theater screen, ahem. The seats are not raised, so it's somewhat difficult to see. And there are not many seats, so get there early if you want to see the movie. Avoid this place if you are used to huge screens and stadium seating.

Campus Theatres is in the Old Capitol Mall. You don't need a car, and it usually has a decent collection of movies. There are three screens, and the films stay there for months at a time. The candy is expensive.

At 221 E. Washington St. is the Englert. It is very old and very charming — you know, like old school. The Englert has two screens. Make no mistake, this theater is old, and the



DI File Photo

The Englert provides an "old school" ambiance for viewing films.

technology is not the best, but what it lacks in modernity it more than makes up for in atmosphere. Oh yeah, the people that work there have charisma flowing out of their pores. Just don't ask about the tattoo on the neck.

So the next time you want to see those moving pictures, take the preceding into account. Or you can just stay home and rent a movie.

DI reporter Gene Stupnitsky can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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