Pesticide notification policy invalidated

Too many requests brought about change in UI Physical Plant rule

Chemicals overlook playground

Council discusses underage drinking

Driving simulator 2 years off schedule

The Daily Iowan
The deluge of incoming freshmen has begun.

Joe Vayas
The Daily iowan

It was just after noon Wednes-
day when Mark Reynolds took a
flight to Chicago to pick up the
University’s Matt Loune and smoked
a cigarette.

"Really of them are pretty much
freshman, but everybody’s differ-
ent," explained Reynolds, the
Bronze-3 Orientation Leader.

"I’m just glad, though, that
they’re excited to be here. If they’re
not excited, then…well, then we’re
in trouble."

Reynolds added that this is the
first year the Daily iowan has
published in the announcements
of a contact center, by 1 p.m.
newsroom, and fairness in the
Daily iowan.

Iowa City, Iowa

The vacation event of
summer. Don’t miss out on
the delicious food served on
the outdoor cafe, relaxing atmosphere,
and spell-binding entertainment.

The vacation event of
summer is closer than you think.

Call (319) 335-1160
or 1-800-HANCHER
and make your reservations today!

IOWA SUMMER REP 93
opens on June 24.

For the first time ever, a 24-hour
hot line is available.

IOWA CITY "You might like it, transfer
to Coe."

2. If you don’t like it, transfer to Coe.

2. Don’t drink the water.

THE DAILY IOWAN
IOWA CITY’S MORNING NEWSPAPER
VOLUME 125, NUMBER 9

Features

Orientation: the new kids in town

You’ve seen them on Letterman. They’re on
every damn dorm floor T-shirt in town. Okay,
sO top ten lists aren’t that original. But hey,
norther iS the DR. So, here’s our feeble attempt
at filling space, a little something we’ll just call:

"Top Ten Things Incoming Freshmen
Should Know About Iowa City"

10. You have to be 21 years old to
drink in this town (wink, wink).

9 Avoid the shibitberries on the
Pentacrest.

8. Two Unions, two Field Houses —
you figure it out.

7. We’ve got gangs — no, really,
tiny, tiny gangs.

6. It’s not the Paris of the
Midwest, nor the Athens
(Greece or Georgia). It’s
really just a larger version
of Solon.

5. A lot of famous writers came
here. And left soon after.

4. Most local boosters prefer
to be referred to as ‘pencil
dick.”

3. Too big to leave your car
unlocked, but too small
to cheat on your girlfriend/
boyfriend.

2. If you don’t like it, transfer
to Coe.

1. Don’t drink the water.

You’re treating displays just a few of the many stickers honor- orated on Wednesday during the annual student orientation barbecue.

LETTERMAN EAT YOUR HEART OUT

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Metro & Iowa

REPORT CLAIMS 90% EFFICACY

Condom still top HIV deterrent

The study will not keep local officials from recommending the use of condoms for proper contraception and AIDS prevention.

Meredith Spews

The Daily Iowan

A recent report claiming condoms are just 90 percent effective in reducing the risk of HIV infection will not be enough to persuade some local officials to change their recommended behavior patterns.

"That happens with this nega­
tive publicity," said Paulette Day, who compiles unemployment statistics for the Iowa Workforce Development Department.

"I think condoms are the most sure-fire thing we have. AIDS is such a scary issue anyway. Statistics like this may frighten people into contacting the virus."

Cathy Barnett, UI health educator, said she doesn't believe the study will change the way she tells people the facts about HIV.

In May, a state labor analyst said.

The number of jobless benefits last month, down from May of 1992.

But when official figures are released today, Wagner said she isn't overly concerned that the unemployment rate was 6.5 percent in May as opposed to 5.5 percent in April.

"We'll have to see if there is any evidence of a downturn in those higher paying jobs, giving the lowest 1,506,800 to March. "We're more or less backed into a corner," she said. Wagner's preliminary figures put the state unemployment rate at 4.3 percent in April and 5.2 percent in May 1991. The unemployment rate was hovering between 4.3 percent and 4.5 percent since August.

"We can't condone the nipping, lapses in housebreaking, broken animal can start regres­sion to bite somebody when it leaves,' Winkelhake said. "There is a problem with the memory of the experience. We've dealt with our cats here twice or three cats at a time."

"We'll have to try to see if there is an indication that a lot of jobs in other indus­tries are going to be lost," he said.

"All I can say is that we are in the middle of a recession," he said.

"We're really concerned that the people who may only be 69 percent ca, infection."

"That’s not to say that the people who have been interviewed so far will still be considered or hired," Winkelhake said. "We're looking to make sure that the people who have not been interviewed will still be considered or hired."

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The Secret Team; tonight to read tonight in The Summer Set '93 production of playwright Robert Schenkken.

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Tom Adam Whitten, a 16-year-old orphan, delivers a monologe in the... "Fast Passages," debuting tonight at the UI Theatre.

BOOKS

Feminist-humorist to read tonight in IC
Paul Schultz
The Daily Iowan

Village Voice author and feminist Cythia Heimel has a new book of humorous personal essays, "Cynthia Heimel's Psychedelic Sex Stories." Heimel tells tales of her long and eventful love affairs with men and women, expounding on the famous "Heimel philosophy" mantra: "something is better than nothing." Woman, writing on the edge of transvestism or as a transvestite, Cynthia Heimel will present readings from her latest book, "Get Your Tongue Out of My Mouth. I'm Kissing You Good-bye," at 8 tonight in Prairie Lights Books.

In the "Feminist Baxter" series, Howard E. Johnson will present Cynthia Heimel stories about standing in welfare lines, and a good read. He is the first one to reach out and get high beans with jeez. "God's No." These letters are to "The Problem Lady" and Mark on the problem of a few of the humorist's articles. They are also very well written, and have come to our society and we used to praise.

"Red" write about the conflict between her sex and her gilt. "Red" says, "This is a problem that we all have to deal with."

She also gives a nod to "The Problem Lady: The Problem Lady book" to Cynthia Heimel. "Red" is talking about something in women's lives and trying to make ends meet on a single income. The point is that we all have to deal with the subject of sex. It's not easy, it's not easy. If we can't change our situation, we can probably change our reproductive system. If we can't change our reproductive system, we have to think about changing the system of our society."

Cynthia Heimel
The Daily Iowan

"Fast Passages" to read tonight in IC

Graphic novels utilize art to advocate political ends
Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Using content and cartoonish to touch, provide or promote a story nothing. Adding images to an editorial message maker and a little bit of a story there appearing to read. And a or music or music, character makes more more and more more and more and more of an effect. "Victory Through Air Power" and "Warner Brothers"烟管丛 Bunyd on the life of a comic book's story and comic book's story."

The book's story by "The Secret Team; tonight to read tonight in The Summer Set '93 production of playwright Robert Schenkken..."

Boccherini Ensemble to play hopping gig in Iowan City
San Ceol
The Daily Iowan

The Boccherini Ensemble. Yes, they're just a path because quiet that kind of folk in any kind of college school. Actually they are a part of the white group. The "Free Theater Ensemble" is, and should be well worth the effort to get to their concert.

The Boccherini Ensemble describe the group as "a family," although they have assured that really. There are two. A cooperation, a good point from the New York Times says they're a school that describes the class at Normal Hill Hall, that rarest of all giant greats.

Their influences range from Beethoven and Bach to James Brown, Led Zeppelin and Janis Joplin...

The band consists of former Brooklynites Mike Carboni on electric guitar, Charles Behaviour on violin, Michael.pdf, CharlesBehaviour on violin, Thomas Raymond on bass, David MacFarlane on keyboard, and Charles Behaviour on drums and percussion.

"Fast Passages" to read tonight in IC

... the group that received the "Rocky Mountain Express," which has garnered the approval of a young, dynamic singer, just classical and classical music, ranging from the Philharmonic Museum of Art and Brigadoon. The venue for the show is the College of the Arts Building on the University of Iowa campus.

A quick look at the show's style and influence, I would mention the group as a "classical rock band," which many people would say is just "old school"...

Taking a closer look at the show and influence, I would mention the group as a "classical rock band," which many people would say is just "old school"...

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SPRAYING
continued from Page 1

The sprayer is one compo-

nent of the year-round

research program that the

plant's five core teachers

conducted on the tillage

of rows of corn. In addi-

tion, they have also been

published in scientific

publications by the major.

and nutrient inputs to the

roots of plants. Physiolo-

ical, biochemical, and

environmental studies are

being conducted on the

effects of these chemicals.

People walk on the grass or

take their dogs out for

a walk on the grass on this

day all the time. Even when

there are signs out, people
do not always see them," she

said. "There are several places on campus where the grass is
damaged because it is crossed in and out of," she added.

"That's not enough time," he

said. "It's just too difficult to

cast one to three weeks
date some consolidation. There is

still a lot of the chemical left

in the weeks, but by then the signs

are gone early.

Vogel said there are several

health risks involved with

the spraying of herbicides.

"According to carefully

reviewed studies, children raise

in heavy exposure to the

chemicals are at twice the

levels of those chemicals.

There are more serious

chemicals, such as in the

area to symptoms of

nerve disorders. Behavioral

changes such as the loss of

nervousness in the brain, are

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are gone early.

Vogel said there are several

health risks involved with

the spraying of herbicides.

"According to carefully

reviewed studies, children raise

in heavy exposure to the

chemicals are at twice the

levels of those chemicals.

There are more serious

chemicals, such as in the

area to symptoms of

nerve disorders. Behavioral

changes such as the loss of

nervousness in the brain, are

reported. The large number of

people who reported to the

city's health department that

they were experiencing

health effects of these chemicals.

People walk on the grass or

take their dogs out for

a walk on the grass on this
day all the time. Even when

there are signs out, people
do not always see them," she

said. "There are several places on campus where the grass is
damaged because it is crossed in and out of," she added.

"That's not enough time," he

said. "It's just too difficult to

cast one to three weeks
date some consolidation. There is

still a lot of the chemical left

in the weeks, but by then the signs

are gone early.
Surging ChiSox sweep Rangers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas has been a two-run homer, and rookie Jason King has won his second straight start, helping the Chicago White Sox sweep the reeling Texas Rangers.

The White Sox won six of their last seven games, including the first two against the Rangers, and are in pursuit of their first AL Central title since 1983.

The White Sox, who have won 16 of 19 and are 34-11 (.765) at home for the season, crushed the Rangers 10-0 yesterday, then won 6-3 today as Thomas and King were dominant.

King allowed three hits and one unearned run, striking out nine in seven innings for his second straight win and fourth in five starts.

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"Freshman year, I was getting ready to go to the opening game of the football season, but all I had in my drawers were sweatshirts with my high school's mascot on them. I decided to pick up an Iowa Champion sweatshirt at the University Book Store. Then, I headed to Kinnick Stadium to cheer on the Hawkeyes. The University Book Store is the place to go for all your Hawkeye apparel needs."

"By the time I finished my first round of mid-term exams, I needed a break. My head was full of Plato, equations, and statistics. I stopped by the University Book Store and treated myself to a romance novel, two mystery books, and a new cook book. The University Book Store is the only place to go for your general book needs."

"As I was hurrying to my Chemistry 413 mid-term freshman year, my calculator fell out of my backpack and shattered all over Clinton Street. I swung by the University Book Store, got a new calculator, and aced my exam. The University Book Store has a complete selection of calculators and computer software."

"The first day of rhetoric blew me away. They expected us to get notecards, six literature books, a thesaurus and reader response forms. I didn't even know what reader response forms were, but the University Book Store did. They fixed me up with all the supplies I needed. If school supplies are what you need, the University Book Store is sure to have it."

"The Daily Iowan
UNIVERSITY EDITION
Thursday, June 24, 1993

Academics . . . 3
Pull-out map . . . 14
Campus life . . . 25
Features . . . 57
Sports . . . 75"
Homework sucks, but there are ways around it

All right, you've heard the horror stories. Homework papers fall from Fifth-page paper plates due in a week. Tumor-shadowed papers need a reading by Tuesday. I don't mean to bring you down or anything, but if you think this is hard, just wait—there's a way to get away with it.

Now, wait, I'm not saying write some shorter version of John Ritter's '80s school avoidance, which simply avoided doing homework. No, I mean to bring you down or anything, but if you think this is hard, just wait—there's a way to get away with it.

Anyhow, that's it. That's five quick rules for homework avoidance, which simply avoids doing homework. All you need is a steady hand and a sharp pencil, and you can start writing.

As for the homework, you can do the same thing. E-mail your teacher and tell them you're having trouble with the homework. They'll probably give you a longer assignment, which is better use of study time.

I'm sure you're wondering what this rule is. Well, that's it. Five quick rules for homework avoidance, which simply avoids doing homework. All you need is a steady hand and a sharp pencil, and you can start writing.

Go Hawkeye! — Hawkeye sports editor Mike McCandless displays his Division during a meet last season.
Homework sucks, but there are ways around it.

All right, you've heard the horror stories: "Homework sucks, but it's better than studying!" This includes the baffling riddle of "What do you learn when you learn through memory, but not when you learn by rote?"

Professor's answer: "The second floor of the Main Building!"

In other words, sometimes the "homework" associated with studying can be just as time-consuming as the actual work you need to do in order to learn. And even if you do have the time and energy to put into your studies, you may find yourself getting nowhere with some assignments because they're just not very well designed.

So what can you do about it? Here are a few tips:

1. Prioritize your assignments. Some will be more important than others, so make sure you focus on those first.
2. Break your work into manageable chunks. It's much easier to tackle a large assignment if you break it down into smaller tasks.
3. Use a planner. Keep track of all your assignments and deadlines so you know what's coming up.
4. Find a study group. Having others to help you understand the material can be very helpful.
5. Don't be afraid to ask for help. If you're having trouble with something, don't hesitate to ask your professor or TA for assistance.

Remember, the goal of homework is to help you learn, not to make your life miserable. So don't sweat it too much if you find yourself struggling with something. Just keep trying and eventually you'll get there!
A four-digit nightmare: registration explained

Mary Conger

The Daily Iowan

Every semester, students sit down and think out what they will do for the next semester. Whether this means no classes or a full load, it seems like the next semester will be busy. Until...

The computer decides all access to the registered classes. The students sit back and wait as the computer processes their request. The computer then decides the registration for students at once.

A registration system is the result of software, computer programs, and a four-digit code: "It's computer programming," said the orientation session's coordinator, Tom DePrenger.

"This system has run for the last two years, and it has worked. We have cut down registration time to around four hours. Students are able to get in and out of the system in a matter of minutes."

The system is divided into two parts. First, the computer decides which classes will be available to students. Then it decides which students will be able to register for classes. The computer also tracks some basic information such as name, address, and class.

"When students come to the system, they can either register for classes or change existing registrations," DePrenger said. "The computer then sorts the students into different groups based on their needs."

Orientation programs help ease new students' anxieties

William Pepper

The Daily Iowan

For new students at the UI, there is a lot of pressure to be successful. To ease this pressure, the Orientation Program offers a variety of events to help students understand the system. The program is free of charge, and it is open to all new students.

"It's a pretty big program," said Tom DePrenger, assistant director of admissions and orientation for the UI. "It's a lot of work, and we are working on it every day."

The program offers a variety of events to help students understand the system. The program is free of charge, and it is open to all new students.

"We think they're very effective," DePrenger said of the program. "We know that it is working."

In preparing to register for classes, students are asked to place their classes in the system. Students are also able to see the classes available in their departments. The program helps students understand the system and gives them an idea of what classes are available. The program is free of charge, and it is open to all new students.

"They are very helpful, and we are happy to have them," DePrenger said of the program. "We think they are very effective."

The Daily Iowan
Men’s tennis team plays ‘around the world’ before it steps on court in IC

Four foreign players help bring success to the Hawkeye program.

Joel Donohoo
The Daily Iowan
The 12 men's tennis team has taken the USA's goal of cultural diversity a step further, with the addition of four foreign players this year. Head coach Naguib Nygard has signed four international students, a move he says has given the team a big boost.

Elin Bergström, Carl Manzoni, Naphat Thakool and Vittorio Pigatto decided that playing for an American university would mean their books and homes are far away from Western culture.

Manzoni, a 20-year-old American studying business at the University of Iowa, says the decision to leave Italy was a difficult one, but his love for tennis was strong enough to keep his spirit alive.

Thakool, a 21-year-old Thai with a strong background in tennis, says he didn’t really have much choice. "I had to come here," he said. "I can’t go back to Thailand because of all the bad memories there."

Pigatto, a 20-year-old from Italy, says the decision to leave his country was hard. "I love Italy, and I love my family, but I wanted to improve my tennis skills, and I knew the University of Iowa was the best place to do that," he said.

Bergström, a 22-year-old Swedish tennis player, says she decided to come to the University of Iowa because of its tennis program. "I really liked the idea of playing tennis and being part of a team," she said.

Manzoni says he thinks the foreign players will help the team in many ways. "They bring a lot of experience and knowledge to the team," he said. "They also bring a lot of fun and energy to the court."
FLIPPING BURGERS IS FINE, BUT UI SERVICES OFFER OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE SEEKING JOBS

William Pepper

The Daily Iowan

Confused? Don’t worry. Ask about your interests in the City State Zip. “Trees of being an open mouth!” Below, UI students can find offices to help students find a career they might be interested in.

Tutoring services are available at the Center for Career Development and Counseling. UI students need to have a number of hours spent on building relationships and developing skills that can help determine where their interests lie.

“I’m really good when families start early,” said. “If students start early enough, it allows them to build their interests.”

“People need to be involved in different careers,” said. “We need to spend more of our time working with students individually.”

“Students need to conduct their own job search,” said. “We can’t do the job for them.”

“Just be aware of the job market, fewer jobs are available,” said. “There are going to be jobs in the future, we haven’t heard of them yet.”

“Companies hire but students aren’t active,” said. “The situation has changed. The students are the ones affected.”

“Job seekers should not be intimidated by reports of a poor job market because the market can change quickly.”

“Students are encouraged to have their interests in the second semester of their job search.”

“Tutors are available at the City State Zip. The City State Zip is located at the University of Iowa.”

“Students need to find offices to help them understand their career paths.”

“Students should not be intimidated by reports of a poor job market because the market can change quickly.”

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“Students should not be intimidated by reports of a poor job market because the market can change quickly.”
Winning tradition makes Iowa the Hawkeye state

The UI's location and the loyalty of alumni account for the Hawkeyes' popularity also.

Jim Zabel, who broadcasts Iowa football and basketball at WHO-1480 AM, said the UI tradition also contributes to its popularity. He said that almost two-thirds of Iowa's population comes from the eastern two-thirds of the state. Zabel said, "Iowa's also had more of a winning tradition. All of the other factors make it a winning combination. Because of the Hawkeyes' popularity, they're also an integral part of UI athletics and academics.

"I think our coaches are popular with fans, sort of like celebrities," Zabel said. "It's especially true with the basketball team. We're not the most successful team nationally and some right now our living rooms. People think of the players as our own as now after four years."

Jim Zabel and Jim Zabel agree that a lack of profitable professional sports benefits the Hawkeyes.

"We have professional sports in Iowa, but we don't have other major sports to draw from," Zabel said. "It's Iowa and we don't have other major teams in the Midwest to play against.

"It's kind of a rallying point," Zabel said. "Fans think of the Hawkeyes as the local team."
Regents: think of them as your friendly rulers

Joe Vates
The Daily Iowan

To put it simply, they rule.

With state-mandated authority over the three state universities, the Iowa state Board of Regents serves as the governing body of the public higher education system.

And while the board may appear to the average student to be in the background, behind the scenes, it really isn't.

From the intricacies of the regents' law to the board's meeting schedule, the board's workings are not easily comprehended.

Meeting once a month, the fourteen-member board has final say on such matters as tuition, faculty contracts, student policies, and legislative appropriations.

No member consists of alumni from the regents institutions, and all members are nominated by the governor, who is then confirmed by the state Senate.

The president of the board, currently Marvin Benezet, presides over the board's meetings, which are held in public.

The size of the meeting is generally fixed at seven months, but each member has the opportunity to be a part of the board.

After administrators at the UI draw up a budget, they are then given the opportunity to take the board's meetings.

The board's meetings are open to the public, and the meetings are held in public.

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- One Per Person

The 10-story Carver-Hawkeye Arena housed 19 events in the first month of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials, and has won numerous awards for its architecture and engineering. The building serves as the home site for UI wrestling, volleyball, and gymnastics, as well as the site for minor and community sports camps and rentals. The Carver-Hawkeye Arena now plays a year-round role, and this must be taken up for other events. Del Gehre, athletic facilities manager, said that it takes a crew of five or six hours to take the arena down and then six or seven hours to set it up. That is why we only do that about five times a year. Gehre said. The arena is one of the 10 largest university-owned facilities in the nation, and has won numerous awards for its architecture and engineering. The building serves as the home site for the Big Ten and NCAA wrestling championships, Big Ten and NCAA men's basketball championships, and NCAA women's basketball championships. It took three years to construct this unique structure, at a cost of more than $15 million. The building was funded through private contributions, and private contributors were given naming rights. Gehre said, "But, we don't allow people to name the whole thing for their money." The building experienced some settling in the second year last year due to rainwater that was being diverted down the foundation, which would sink in. Water the foundation was stabilized, and the roof and the earth that was level with the building was redirected. Gehre said, "That's why we only do that about five times a year. Gehre said. That's why we only do that about five times a year." Gehre said.

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"The power to be"

For writing and editing term papers, designing projects, developing ads, creating graphics or even composing music, Macintosh® is helping us make the grade at Iowa.

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- Eligible individuals may purchase a Macintosh computer and one printer each year.
In your face' defense helps Hawks triumph

John Shipley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tom Davis has always believed in strength through numbers.

The ninth-year coach baa bad his current lineup as his best ever,

Davis is a head coach who relies on defense and a ball-control off-

ensive philosophy that uses every available body on the floor.

This dedication is a particular style, and his ability to make it effective, is

undoubtedly why the Hawkeyes have been so successful each year he's been

at Iowa.

The Iowa State Police are investigating an alleged robbery

and sexual assault that occurred at the Big Ten

tournament in Chicago.

The alleged victim, a 22-year-old woman from

Iowa City, was reportedly forced into a vehicle

by two men at gunpoint.

The suspects are described as

both white males,

one of whom was carrying a

shotgun.

The victim was

reported to have

suffered

injuries to her

face and

neck.

The investigation is

ongoing and

no arrests

have been

made.

U.S. Navy

The U.S. Navy has

announced

that

it will

be

deploying

approximately

2,000

sailors

aboard

the

Nimitz-class aircraft carrier

George H.W. Bush to conduct

operations in the

Persian Gulf.

The deployment is

expected

to

last

6

months.

Aerospace

Technology

Aerospace Technology

is a field that involves the design, development, and analysis of air

craft, spacecraft, and related technologies.

It is a multidisciplinary field that combines aspects of

mechanical engineering, materials science, computer science, and

aerospace engineering.

It is a rapidly growing field with a wide range of applications

in the automotive, aerospace, and defense industries.

Aerospace engineers are responsible for designing and developing

aircraft, spacecraft, and related systems.

They work on a variety of projects, including

aircraft design, propulsion systems, flight control systems,

and avionics systems.

They also work on projects related to

satellites, missiles, and other space vehicles.

Aerospace engineers may be employed by

government agencies, aerospace companies, and universities.

They typically have a degree in

aerospace engineering or a related field.

They may also have

hands-on experience

in the field.

Aerospace engineers

are

important to the development of new technologies and the

safety and reliability of existing technologies.

They play a key role in

the design and testing of

aircraft and spacecraft,

and in the development of

related systems and services.

Aerospace engineers

are

important to the

development of new technologies in the

aerospace industry, and they are

helping to shape the future of

aviation and space exploration.
UI affirmative action strives for diversity, equality

Jon Yates The Daily Iowan

affirmative action looks at trying to remedy some of the past injustices that have occurred and figure out how to use good faith efforts to do more than just look at the past. Susan Mask, UI director of affirmative action, said that the UI has made great strides in the last few years in providing opportunities for minorities.

"The UI has made great strides in the last few years in providing opportunities for minorities." said Susan Mask, UI director of affirmative action.

"Affirmative action looks at trying to remedy some of the past injustices that have occurred and figure out how to use good faith efforts to do more than just look at the past," said Susan Mask, UI director of affirmative action.

The new buildings show past, future in UI architecture

The campus boasts a variety of styles, going from modern to neo-classical.

Chris Petersen The Daily Iowan

They stand only a few blocks away from each other but to Janie Blunck, 65, and her son, the University of Iowa's new buildings are worlds apart. The president of Blunck Architecture, Ltd., and the son of Iowa's first female architect, Blunck has designed one of the university's newest buildings.

"It's going to be a huge benefit to the campus," said Blunck. "It will feel a lot more open and inviting."

The Hawkeyes finished seventh at the NCAA meet with a 13-8 record and a single 23-2 season.

"It's going to be a huge benefit to the campus," said Blunck. "It will feel a lot more open and inviting."
Campus map and information
As if 96 fact-filled pages were not enough, we have also provided you with these convenient schedules of events and services, complimented by a pullout map of the campus so you can get places. Just stick these on your refrigerator and you too can make the scene in Iowa City. Good luck and have a great year.

University calendar

FALL SEMESTER
August 23 - Opening of classes, 7:30 a.m.
September 6 - University holiday, offices closed
November 23 - Thanksgiving recess, 10:00 a.m.
November 25 - University holiday, offices closed
December 24 - University holiday, offices closed

SPRING SEMESTER
January 17 - Martin Luther King Convocation
February 11 - Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Marcus Roberts
February 23: Carbone 14
February 25 - Foundation day
March 1: Muir String Quartet
March 6: Avner the Eccentric
March 16: St. Lawrence String Quartet
March 19: Apsara Ensemble Music and Dance of Cambodia
March 26: Bette Miller and Company, "The Memory Project"
April 8-10: Cafe
April 13: Des Moines Bluegrass Festival
May 4: Yothu Yindi
May 6: Thomas Hampson

Summer Opening October 1:
August 23 - Opening of classes, 7:30 a.m.
July 4 - Holiday, offices closed
September 14-15: Trimpin
September 17: Max Roach
October 1: Parsons Dance Company, "Ring Around the Rose"
October 5: Sankai Juku
October 6: Nina Simone
October 11: Emerson String Quartet with Daniel Shifrin, clarinet
October 13: Jerry Lewis - "Unleashed"
October 17: Children's Theatre Co., "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
October 18: Suk Chamber Orchestra
October 21: Stear Allen "Tonight," with Louis Nye; Bill Dana and Marilyn Monroe
October 22: Glenn Miller Orchestra
October 30: Legacyewanoversian Orchestra, Kurt Maier, conductor
November 1: Ensemble Project Arts Now
November 3-4: "Lost in Wonderland" by Neil Simon
November 19-21: "The Wizard of Oz"
December 1-5: The Joffery Ballet, "The Nutcracker"
January 21-23: "Man of La Mancha"
February 23-24: Laurie Anderson, "Personal Stories from the Nerve Bible"
February 27: Angus Ensemble Music and Dance of Cambodia
March 1: Muir String Quartet
March 2: Mahaffay and the Mahaffay Queens
March 4: Aner the Eccentric
March 6: American Tap Dance Orchestra
April 8-10: Cafe
April 13: Des Moines Bluegrass Festival
May 4: Yothu Yindi
May 6: Thomas Hampson

Radio stations

KQIU 1560 AM
KCRG 1000 AM
KQIC 980 AM
KXIC 1400 AM
KWMT 1060 AM
WRIP 980 AM
WMT 1060 AM
WSUI 910 AM
WSUI 910 AM

All mud wrestling - The annual Mud Wrestling Tournament at the School of Art and Art History brought out the dirtiest in many contestants.

AAAARRRGGH!
Three-peat? Phlfft! Hawk grapplers want fourth

ITC: three letters that could save your GPA

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team found themselves in unfamiliar territory going into the Big Ten Duals this past weekend, as Coach Dan Gable and the Hawkeyes were the underdog.

It did not last long for the No. 3-ranked Hawkeyes to turn the tables as they edged No. 1 Penn State 23-20.

The team's first win over the clock the as No. 1 Penn State and set the stage for the conference meet.
Despite complexity, UISA serves students

The student body picks the president and vice president in annual elections.

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Representing and recognizing student interests in the academic and nonacademic, combined, is one of the goals of the UISA and its constituents. The UISA is composed of recognized student groups, as well as the commissions that organize elections and oversee major extracurricular programs.

The mandatory student activity fee, similar to that of the U.S. federal government, provides funding to the UISA. The funding allows UISA to oversee such groups as the Gay People's Union and the African Association, the Gay People's Union and the African Association, the Gay People's Union and the African Association.

Leslie Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

We need students to run the UISA who want to help improve this university.

Micah Hobart, UISA vice president

Members of each are chosen through an election process, much like that of the U.S. Congress. There are three separate legislative branches within the greater UISA legislative branch. The Undergraduate Activities Senate is composed of members who are involved in student organizations and student government, as well as the Gay People's Union and Young Republicans. The Legislative branch is composed of members who are involved in student government, as well as the Gay People's Union and Young Republicans.

Micah Hobart
Vice President

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UI field hockey team hopes to win with (senior) class

Curtis Wages
The Daily Iowan

Coach Beth Beglin's Iowa field hockey team, which was ranked No. 2 in the nation from the preseason poll, will try to make another dominating season and go all the way. She said she will be in a more supportive role this year, with the responsibility of being a mentor for some younger players.

Beglin's coaching style will be to provide more of a team, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation from the preseason poll, last year. "Our defense will be even more solid this year," she said. "We have a lot of seniors on our team, and they will be the backbone of our defense."

Beglin will have Big Ten career scoring leader Katie Glavin back next year. Senior midfielder Katie Glavin scored 10 goals and 10 assists last season, and she will be back to provide offensive power for the Hawkeyes.)

The traditional role of coaches is to provide leadership and direction for their teams. However, Beglin added, "We want to make sure our teams have a lot of parity. If we can have a team that is good the entire season, then we'll be in a good position to win our conference title."
**Weekend Warriors make most of PE requirement**

The UI recreation services and outdoor center offer various alternatives.

Sara Epstein

The Daily Iowan

High-school graduates hoping to leave their high school volleyball and track and field days behind will receive a bit of a jolt in their first-semester classes. Arts, they'll have to endure at least four more physical education classes.

But those who don't have the stamina to sit through four PE classes in one semester don't have to sweat. Several programs at the UI offer alternatives that count as physical education toward the four-credit-hour requirement.

"The UI Outdoor Club" is among those that offer alternatives. "The club is for people who would rather do something active than just sit in the classroom," said the club's second-year president, Cory Collins. Collins has taken both of these courses through Iowa State University.

In addition to those who are interested in outdoor activities, students can learn about themselves and others.

"They can get over their fear of heights, or learn to cope in a group," Collins said. "We can make a lot of really strong bonds." It's a way to get to know others.

Through the outdoor recreation program, " OU Outdoor Club," students can experience the outdoors. The program, which serves to instill a love of the outdoors and make friends, is available to all students and requires an overnight stay.

"All of our courses are within Allen's Rock climbing was made more accessible to UI students through a new physical education course.

"They're run like the physical education courses," said the club's second-year president, Cory Collins. Collins has taken both of these courses through Iowa State University.

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Assemble attractive, functional storage arrangements with value-priced Sturdi-Stackables. Constructed of high-density, furniture-grade particle board, these precision-cut units are ready to paint or stain.

Create the storage space you need with red bricks, concrete blocks and shelving cut to size. Furnishing your new home is easy and affordable with our collection of unfinished, solid wood furniture.

Nagle Lumber can help you create a place for you books, TV, stereo, clothes, fish tank, and anything else you've brought from home.

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We're taking this opportunity to thank all of our loyal customers for their patronage over the years. Because of your commitment to us, we've been able to expand our store three times in the past 32 years. We've also been able to provide additional quality jewelry lines like Lazare Kaplan & Cyma. We're proud to be an official Rolex dealer in Iowa City.

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The Daily Iowan

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Stop in and visit any one of our professional and expert staff. Together we represent over 151 years of experience.
Estudio abroado (language tutors extra)

Chris Pohanen
The Daily Iowan

Imagine traveling to Vienna, Prague, London, Paris, Berlin or Mexico to explore a new country. Or maybe you just want the cultural experience of the city, but you don’t have the time or money to travel. There are just a few destinations offered through the UI Study Abroad Program.

According to Study Abroad Assistant recruiter Megan Monahan, this program takes students to places between 250 to 300 UI students take advantage of the opportunity. This year, the program is offering students in 42 different programs, with students going to 30 countries.

Although the majority of students come from foreign language or global studies departments, between 45 and 50 departments are represented and students from all majors.

User-friendly campus brings UI into the computer age

Thomas Wataki
The Daily Iowan

Every semester more and more students learn to type on their own keyboard. Computers are the way of the future. They make things easier and save time. But sometimes students also need help with their computer problems.

If you are one of the many students who struggle with your computer, you can get help. The PC Support Center located in 220 Old Library is open to everyone.

Wong said she needs only the first step for those looking to purchase a new computer. "We have people who can talk to them about what their needs are, pricing and how to use different software," said Wong.

Despite all the problems that computers bring, many students — or their parents — are choosing to pay less.

The Apple Macintosh line and IBM computer line are still the most popular, but students said they are open to other brands.

"We make computer-helpful tutorials for students to learn and can help students by using the information they’ve learned," said Wong.

Why not?

The support center, purchasing licensed computer-helpful tutorials are helping to make life easier for all of the UI students who come into the PC Support Center.

Wong said the support center can provide a first step for students who need to buy a new computer.

"We have people who can talk to them about what their needs are, pricing and how to use different software," said Wong.

"I have always struggled to understand the different computer systems," said junior Tien Trang, a Spanish major. "For my Spanish study, I must study a number of different resources, he said.

"The main reason is that students perceive this as a way of passing the class. They need to learn their "homerun" and to "teach" themselves in a culture to ensure that they need to learn in the class," said Wong.

Study abroad offers the better preparation for further study and helps students develop skills in an area of research.

"There are no secrets to that. It also differs from a good restaurant. It is different," said Wong.

UI senior Jennifer Tangpok, a Spanish major, has found her work at the University of Constanza in Mexico to be very similar to the resources in her theater course.

"I must keep in mind that this is an opportunity to really improve my Spanish language skills," she said. "It also gives me the chance to really expand the culture there and get a chance to really experience the culture there and get a better taste.

While over 60 percent of the students are going to Western European countries, the Study Abroad program is hoping to change that. Monahan said, by offering study abroad programs in Taiwan, Nepal and the Dominican Republic.

For more information about the Study Abroad program or to pick up an application, stop by the International Center.

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Coach of the Year Stringer battles both on and off court

Brenda Pollar

The Daily Iowan

Just another women's basketball in Iowa and the name C. Vivian Stringer will surely come up.

Stringer's first full year as Iowa's women's basketball coach was still a year away in 1986. But the Hawkeyes will start their 20th season as the reigning national champions, having their first chance at playing in the Final Four since she arrived in 1988.

Stringer's rise to head coach of the Iowa women's basketball team is a story of triumph over hardship.

Stringer was born on July 15, 1960, in Weehawken, New Jersey. Her mother, Beth Weber, was a basketball coach and her father, Jack Weber, was a football coach. Stringer grew up in a house full of sports equipment and loved playing with her brother, Mark, and sisters, Marianna Freeman and Jennifer Freeman.

At Union County College in New Jersey, Stringer was a star basketball player and also excelled in track and field. She was recruited by the University of Pennsylvania to play basketball and was offered a full scholarship.

Stringer began her coaching career at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in 1981. She was an assistant coach for four years before being promoted to head coach in 1985.

In 1986, Stringer took over as the head coach at The Big East women's basketball tournament, becoming only the second woman to win a national championship.

The season was difficult for Stringer, but she persevered. She won a national championship in 1987 with the Lady Bulldogs and was named the coach of the year.

Stringer's coaching career continued at The Big East, where she led the Connecticut Huskies to five national championships. She also coached at Rutgers University before taking over as the head coach of the Iowa women's basketball team in 2000.

Stringer has been a successful coach throughout her career, but she also faced numerous challenges along the way. She lost her husband, Brian Stringer, to cancer in 1992, and her mother, Beth Weber, passed away in 2002.

Despite these losses, Stringer continued to excel in her coaching career. She was named the coach of the year in 2001 and 2002, and the women's basketball team at Iowa has made the Final Four in each of the last two seasons.

Stringer's dedication and hard work have paid off, and she continues to be a role model for young women around the world. She is a true inspiration to all who know her.
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Voluminous libraries can cause information overload

The library offers a self-guided orientation, a videotape, tours and a computer program to help students.

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

The UI Main Library can be an intimidating place for incoming students. With over 3 million books and 600,000 media items, information overload can be overwhelming. To assist those with information overload, the library has implemented a self-guided orientation program-targeted at incoming students. The program can be found online.

"We have a self-guided orientation and a videotape. Look it up. Check with our Circulation Coordinator Manka Farras. Video tours are available in the beginning of the fall semester, but aren't available in the summer."

A computer program called the Library Navigator, available on Murray Library's website, provides directions to the library's various information services, provides call numbers and other library materials. The library's information services are available at the information desk on the first floor. Also on the first floor, located in the reference section, is a reference shelf, which contains question and answer guides. ProQuest -- a computer database with journal and newspaper articles -- and many other information-gathering sources. "People who need assistance on research can consult with reference librarians. Reference consultations can be done by appointment or short questions can be asked at the reference desk."

Janice Simmons-Wellburn, head of reference

The library's extensive reference collection includes, government publications, research guides, dictionaries, and other specialized departments. Information on these sources can be obtained at the information desk.

In addition to the Main Library, there are 11 departmental libraries, where patrons can find more specialized information. The library is a center for art, music, theology, history, business, law, mathematical sciences, physics, technology, engineering, and health sciences.
Got a gripe? Here are your administrators

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Hunter Rawlings, PhD, CEO of Washington University in St. Louis, was appointed president of the University of Iowa in 2013. He was previously at Washington University for 32 years, where he served as provost, vice provost for academic affairs, and dean of the college of arts and sciences. Rawlings served on the Board of Regents of the University of Iowa in 2003 and 2004, and he also served as an officer of the American Association of Universities, the major national organization of research universities.

His predecessor, David Skorton, was appointed vice president for research, dean of the college of medicine, and professor of medical physiology at the University of Chicago in 1990. He served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Iowa from 1989 to 1993 and as director of medical education in the Department of Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from 1985 to 1989. Skorton is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine.

Institute for Research in Coronary and Vascular Diseases. Skorton received his undergraduate and master's degrees from Harvard University in 1979 and his law degree from Yale University in 1981. He later served as a substitute assistant professor of medical physiology at Harvard University in 1981-82. He also served as assistant professor of medical physiology at Harvard University in 1982-83.

Peter Nathan, PhD, was appointed dean of the college of medicine, and professor of medical physiology at the University of Chicago in 1990. He served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Iowa from 1989 to 1993 and as director of medical education in the Department of Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from 1985 to 1989. Skorton is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine.

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**Field Notes**

The Daily Iowan

May 10, 1995

**30th Anniversary Page**

**Class of 1965**

**Page 38**

**Class of 1975**

**Page 39**

**Class of 1985**

**Page 40**

**Class of 1995**

**Page 41**
He knows you're a freshman, so here's his advice

By the big dorms, expansive lawns and all those highly emotional older students hanging around, you've probably already figured out that college is college. For many of you, this will be the first time you've been away from home and the first time you've had to rely on your own judgment to get where you need to go. It's only natural that you might feel a little overwhelmed by the thought of navigating your way around the campus.

But fear not! If you go about things carefully, you'll find that college can be a wonderful place to learn and grow. Here are a few tips to help you get started:

1. **Get to know the layout of the campus.** Make sure you familiarize yourself with the location of your classes, libraries, and other important buildings. This will save you time and effort in the long run.
2. **Stay organized.** Keep track of your assignments, deadlines, and exam dates. Use a planner or digital calendar to keep track of important events.
3. **Don't be afraid to ask for help.** If you're struggling to understand a concept or need assistance with a project, don't hesitate to reach out to instructors or peers for help.
4. **Stay healthy.** Take care of your physical and mental health. Eat nutritious meals, get enough sleep, and make time for exercise.
5. **Take advantage of resources.** Many colleges offer resources such as tutoring, writing centers, and career services. Don't be afraid to use them.

By following these tips, you'll be well on your way to a successful college experience. Good luck!
It is a job that is not always easy. "You have to remember a lot of what we do makes a lot of sense when we explain it right," Rhodes said. "The most difficult part is simply understanding our residents' point of view."

When asked what she thinks is the most important thing to keep in mind while working as a residence hall director, Rhodes responded, "I think it's important to remember that you're working with people who care a lot about what they're doing. It's important to make sure they feel valued and respected as individuals."

When Rhodes was asked what she would change about her job, she replied, "I would like to see more opportunity for growth and development in the residence hall system. I think there is a lot of potential for improvement, and I would like to see more resources and support available to help us do that."
UI student union offers myriad of opportunities

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

You can stop there for lunch, buy a book, get your groceries and have all
your classes there. Restaurants, a
coffee bar, a bookstore, a grocery
store and other services are found
in the Union. The Union is a conglomeration of all
the student groups that are housed there. Each group, having
its own section in the Union, has
thousands of people coming
through here.

According to Jean Kendall, director of the
Union, some of the groups provide
many services to the university community.
The food service, such as the Union
Station, Union Pizza, Union House and
the Union Bookstore, Kendall said there are also other popular
services in the Union.

The Student Activities Center is located
in the Union. Kendall said the Services to Student
area, which sells everything from books to CDs to
bicycles, is housed and run by both
the Student Union and the
Student Activity Board.

Another lower known service housed in the
Union is Housing. Kendall said the Iowa
Housing Association, which serves
all students, not just those who are
residents, is located in the Union. The
University Bookstore, which sells everything
from books to CDs to bicycles, is housed and run by both
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all students, not just those who are
residents, is located in the Union. Kendall said there are also other popular
services in the Union.
UI parking (or lack thereof) an exhausting problem

Lender Kennedy

UI parking is a serious problem and a real struggle to find a spot. The lack of parking spaces is not only a hassle, but it also affects the overall atmosphere on campus. TheUI parking regulations are strict and make it difficult for students to find a spot. The UI parking app is not always reliable and can be frustrating to use. TheUI parking system needs to be improved to accommodate the growing number of students on campus.
Alternatives to drinking: giving your liver a break

Although alcohol remains a popular indulgence, there are some alternatives.

Dave Sikorski
The Daily Iowan

Despite the large number of UI students who get hammered at the bars each weekend, such binges are not for everybody.

For many, the thrill of drinking is part of their social life. "I love it," said Andy Chesler, an sophomore English major. For Chesler, the thrill of the Corridor Reserves is one such place.

"I love it," he said. "I love the people and the atmosphere." But just because students aren't always in the mood for exercise, for some, a weekend away from the bars is nice.

"I have a lot of other things to do," said Matt Serra, a junior business major.

"I think drinking is an important part of college life," he said. "I'm not saying you shouldn't drink, but I don't think it's the only thing you should do.""

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"I think drinking is an important part of college life," he said. "I'm not saying you shouldn't drink, but I don't think it's the only thing you should do."
City, county governments serve students

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Meetings: Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m.
City Council
913 S. Johnson County Board of Supervisors
Dubuque
The Daily Iowan, Sunday, June 27, 1993

Johnston County Board of Supervisors
#356-6000
913 S. Dubuque St.
Meetings: Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m.
Open to the Public
City Council
City Council
#356-5010
410 E. Washington St.
Civic Center, Council Chambers
Meetings: every other Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Open to the public
(Meetings broadcast live on Public Access Television)

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Feeling a little antsy? Try an Iowa City park!

John Krombolz

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City area parks offer a unique opportunity for UI students to make some money in a number of constitute recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation recreation 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IC weather: it's hot, it's cold, it blows.

The Daily Iowan

Not too many Iowa City residents have as much practical experience concerning the local weather as do Add Street distribution—those who stand on every other downtown Iowa City corner at the bus stop—though they have their yellow packets of menus and advertisements.

The Add Street people are out there on the beautiful face, but they also have to brave the potential extremes that can arise during the Iowa City climate. Just because they choose to forge ahead and spend between the sheets.

Add Street Distributor Steve Boom pointed out that local weather tends to be "Restorative; it's pretty much an average in the summer; some "spring and fall are sunny."

Fear not, Add says. Ed Keasbury agreed.

"The spring and the fall seems to be OK because you get moderate weather, but you get the extremes in the other parts of the year," he said. "There are extremes that go beyond comfortable living conditions, but that's the way to describe the Iowa City climate."

The 80°-90° and 60°-70° days can make locals feel like heaven, but the following summer days can also mean the same weather with a different feel. Iowa City is on the Corn Belt, and the extremes can make it uncomfortable. People do their best to cope with the extremes.

Iowa City's geographic location—on the edge of the temperate zone that crosses Iowa to the Dakotas—creates a challenging climate for the residents. The climate is moderated by the warm high-wind area produced by the Great Plains—providing ideal conditions for storm development. Rainfall is not excessive, chilly mornings and a mix of precipitation and sunshine keep the heat on their toes.

June and August are the hottest months of the year. In summer, Iowa City can experience temperatures in the mid-90's, and the humidity can be uncomfortable. The average daytime high temperature in January almost matches the freezing point at 32 degrees, but the low temperatures in some average winter days can be between 50 and 70 degrees.

Winds can make those low temperatures feel even lower. The wind chill factor combines temperature and wind speed to make temperatures seem much colder. The cold hottest wind and the cold coldest wind can make temperatures seem much colder.

The best index, which combines temperature and relative humidity to yield November degrees. It makes the weather seem on the Iowa City winter. The wind chill factor combines temperature and wind 115 degree.

High temperatures can be 115 degree.

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Susan Kreiner

The Unity House

The UT Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Lecture delivered by Iowa newspaper Tom Brokaw and Jean-Michel Cousteau.

The lecture committee consists of seven students, two faculty members, one staff member and an advisor who meet weekly to explore topics of interest to the UI community.

"We name it down to five or six topics in our brainstorm work," said Stephanie Gray, planning coordinator of the UT Office of Campus Programs who advises the group.

About 50 percent of the money to pay speakers comes from the UI Museum of Natural History. About $3,000 will go toward the lecture series for the 1993-94 academic year, according to Amy Vogel, a UI junior and chairman of the committee.

The lectures allow the UI community to hear people they don't have access to in Iowa, and committee member Kenneth Schlem, professor and director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication said, "It's always nice to have people outside your area, because they always expand on your knowledge base.

Committee members also have the opportunity to meet speakers at a one-on-one basis. "I'll be able to tell my grandchildren that I spent the evening with Carl Fagerholt," said UI senior Ben Fisher, who has been on the committee for three years.

But members must first fill the challenge of acquainting an audience with a high-profile speaker, Fisher said.

Yasaka King

The UI Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Lecture delivered by Iowa newspaper Tom Brokaw last October drew an overflowing crowd which could not be accommodated by the UI Union.

Main Lounge's existing capacity of 1,100. Some 200 people remained standing, while 500 still others watched a simulcast in the Union.

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So you're graduated from high school.

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This spring America watched several high school seniors march proudly to the stage to the strains of " streamed live on television. The ceremonies were attended by the parents of graduates and sometimes watched by the graduates themselves. But for many, the homecoming did not end there. The graduates headed off to college, many of them with visions of a bright future.

But for some, the future wasn't so bright. The University of Iowa, you can earn college credit during the summer and still finish the same year. And enroll at any time — even between semesters!

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Beverly Hills, a high school in Beverly Hills, California, is known for its glamorous image and upscale reputation. However, behind the scenes, the school's restroom graffiti is a testament to the human element. The graffiti, featuring quotes from popular movies and television shows, adds a humorous and lighthearted touch to the otherwise serious environment.

The graffiti includes phrases such as "I'll be back," "I'm not a walrus," and "The best revenge is living life on your terms." These messages reflect the students' personalities and their desire to challenge the traditional expectations of high school students.

In addition to the quotes, the graffiti also features drawings of popular characters from movies and TV shows. The creative expressions add a unique and personal touch to the artwork.

This example illustrates how even in a formal and serious setting, humor and creativity can be found. It is a reminder that even in high places, there is room for fun and individuality.
Chris Peterson
The Daily Iowan

Okay, so you're a freshman (or sophomore, I'm not sure), and you're at the University of Iowa. You're probably wondering what to expect - how to survive and succeed as a student at a large university. Here's a guide to help you through your first year:

One of the first things you'll notice is that the University of Iowa is huge. With over 30,000 students, it can be overwhelming to think about how you're going to find your way around. But don't worry, there are plenty of resources available to help you.

First, you'll want to familiarize yourself with the campus. The University of Iowa is located in Iowa City, which is a wonderful city with plenty to do. There are plenty of restaurants, coffee shops, and bars to explore.

As a freshman, you'll want to get involved in extracurricular activities. There are over 300 student organizations on campus, so you're sure to find something that interests you. However, it's important to do your research and make sure you're joining a group that aligns with your values.

In addition to organizations, you'll also want to consider joining a fraternity or sorority. This can be a great way to meet new people and have fun. However, it's important to remember that these organizations are not for everyone, and you should do your research before joining.

One of the biggest concerns for freshmen is housing. The University of Iowa offers a variety of housing options, from dorms to apartments. It's important to research your options and make sure you find a place that meets your needs.

As a freshman, you'll also want to think about your academic career. It's important to have a plan for your first year, but don't be afraid to change your mind as you get more experience.

Remember, it's okay to make mistakes. Everyone has a rough start, and it's important to be kind to yourself. With hard work and dedication, you can succeed at the University of Iowa.
Widespread 'no arm bands' essential for UI student life

Thomas West
The Daily Iowan

Have you logged in the money and

whether you call them money gods, big

brothers, 'no arm bands', or just automatic teller

machines, they've suddenly become a part of
every college student's life.

Where there was once a local bank

and several little check cashers over 5

years ago, there are now over 5

million terminals that take places

every month in the Midwest.

FTS has the statistics that run the

numbers. In 1981, the number of

transactions in Iowa and parts of 13 other

states, that were participating ATM

banks in the Midwest, over 4,000

per day. Today, FTS claims that

number is over 400,000 per day.

While some people are worried

about the safety of these

machines, there are also many

people going into 'withdrawals'.

"I use them almost every day," said UI

Senior Nicole Kramer. "I usually only

withdraw a few dollars, but they are

convenient."

There are several government

regulations that keep these

machines safe. However, if you

make the mistake of using a local

bank, the computer will call a

network, like FTS inc. and check with a normal computer that

reserves and stores information

from each transaction. If the

numbers don't match, the

machine says 'Wrong

amount.'

However, the 'wrong

amount' doesn't materialize

out of thin air, even though that's

what some students here in

Iowa City believe.

UI Junior Jon Schanzel

explained that there have been

at least two thousand

transactions to date on the

minute, and that these

transactions are of

thousands of

dollars inside an

ATM. His theory is by

some amount of risk.

Mike Still, manager of credit services for

Marty Mairer, a bank in

Iowa City, declined to comment on the possibility of

thousands, but did say that

Mairer backs up its

machines all night.

Mairer said that some students do not

understand the system and

make a mistake. It usually

takes about five

minutes a day for

Mairer to 

ATM tapes. Each one of the

Mairer ATMs earned by

UI students can also find financial convenience in Iowa City. There are over 10

automatic teller machines spread throughout the city.

Hills Bank might have a typical 15

transactions a day, according to Hills

Black Vice President of Operations

Marty Mairer.

Both explained that ATMs feature a

number of safety factors that protect

the cardholder and the machine.

"A machine will work with the

Wrong access code of the PIN number," Still

said, adding that it would keep

transactions all night.

Still also explained that if a card is

forgotten in the machine, it will be

pulled back inside to keep it safe. All

cards are then returned to their rightful

owners later.

Some thieves will stay up at

night, though, and Mairer said he had heard of

attempts to actually steal entire

machines.

"There are several government

regulations that keep them to be

secure," Still added.

Scott Sunshine, a bank

manager, said that he has never

heard of a stolen

machine.

Though, and Maiers said he

wasn't aware of any

wrong access code or

cardholders to

machines.

The Daily Iowan
Pentacrest rallies part of life at UI
Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan
Rallies, demonstrations and protests have become a common scene at the UI Pentacrest over the years. Earth Day, Columbus Day, the Pentacrest March, the Grinnell College Homecoming parade, the Clinton Thomas hearings, Earth Day, George Bush, the former Yugoslavia - if there's a timely controversy or a cause (and if the weather is good), chances are it has been...
Rawlings to freshmen: find your niches, keep an open mind, drop by for a visit

Nearly 100 students took him up on his offer last year, up from only four who responded during his first year at the UI.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Any freshman can relate to these feelings, you’re in good company. "I was full of admiration and a sense of awe when I went off to college," said a recent graduate who was very positive about what I wanted to do, and to explore the campus. Although I was very excited about the opportunity that lay in front of me, I was also a little overwhelmed. Rawlings suggests students should think of themselves as a group of people who are facing the same problems.

Rawlings said many UI freshmen feel overwhelmed, Rawlings suggests students should think of themselves as a group of people who are facing the same problems. He was pleased with his decision to attend Haverford College, which he said was full of positive people and great teachers.

"I was very positive about what I wanted to do - explore the campus intellectually, I was very excited about the opportunities that lay in front of me." Hunter Rawlings, UI president

Recycling at UI made easy by new effort

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Recycling bins larger than dormitories, city curbside recycling and paper recycling programs run by the university make recycling an easy task in Iowa City.

"The UI has been recycling for over two years and has expanded its program over the last two years to recycle everything from paper to plastic and glass and medical supplies."

The UI started its recycling effort over two years ago, and has expanded its program over the last year to recycle everything from paper to plastic and glass and medical supplies.

The light brown bins are larger and shorter than dormitories, city curbside recycling and paper recycling programs located in university buildings make recycling an easy task in Iowa City.

The UI has been recycling for over two years and has expanded its program over the last two years to recycle everything from paper to plastic and glass and medical supplies. The UI started its recycling effort over two years ago, and has expanded its program over the last year to recycle everything from paper to plastic and glass and medical supplies.
Busy week: they don't call it rush for nothing
Molly Spane
The Daily Iowan

Attending parties, meeting new people and making the decision to join a fraternity or sorority all in a weekend may seem difficult, but several UI students know it's not quite that simple. Rush is a mutual selection process in which students find a fraternity or sorority that best fits their interests in beginning a week before the fall semester.

Men and women try fraternities and sororities and attend parties where they may meet such organization's members. UI freshmen Karen Panoski said she honestly didn't know what rush was and didn't want to join a house. The week helped her to make the decision because she didn't know much about the Greek community, according to Mary Panoski, associate director of campus programs and student activities and the Greek advisor.

The change in women's rush isn't the only change. SIGMA KAPPA sorority no longer has a chapter at the UI.

This year's rush theme, "Go As You Please," was chosen by sororities in the Greek community. Terry Collins, council chair of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, said this makes NPHC organizations unique in statue to other fraternities and sororities.

"Our goal is to foster and encourage interaction among the eight organizations in this multi-cultural community," said NPHC President Patrick Dysoa. Collins.

The organizations which make up the NPHC are the fraternities Alpha, Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Zeta Phi Beta.

One major function of the NPHC is the Pan-Hellenic Council, which meets on Sep. 10, 1993. This makes for a philanthropic community service project with other Greek organizations.

The biggest highlight of the year is the "Greek Week," which features all of the NPHC organizations performing a choreographed reenactment that originated Alpha.

Last year's "Fridays" had one of the biggest and most diverse crowds ever; a sign that Bryan and will make NPHC have a strong presence on the UI campus.

"This is something that we have a voice and are heard from," he said.

Black greek community undergoes facelift
Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

The black greek community at the UI will undergo a facelift this spring. The UI chapter of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) will make changes to improve the organization's image.

"We want you for who you are because no matter what experiences you've had, you're going to be in this experi-

ence," said Collins.

One of the main changes is to change the way people in the community view each other. The international chapter, according to Collins, is more organized and less house-based. Wilkinson said she's made her rush experience was a positive one.

"I liked the respect all the houses gave the girls going through," she said. "And we got a lot of positive attention.

Black greek community undergoes facelift

One bus, two bus; red Cambus, blue Cambus
Molly Spane
The Daily Iowan

If you take the bus to class, you'd have it easy walking, the UI Cambus will take you almost anywhere on campus that you need to go to.

"The Cambus is one service provided by the administration that students and they'd have a hard time without," said UI sophomore Michelle White. "It comes every 50 minutes and you can get on any right bus.

"The Cambus isn't very busy," UI freshmen Tucker Pessan said. "We bus to class much more

"You can take a couple of buses before you leave," UI sophomore Mike Thiele said. "I used to drive a lot until I started using the Cambus."

"It saves time and money," UI junior Jack Silverman said. "I used to drive a lot until I started using the Cambus."

The Cambus goes to its greatest use away from campus, to the town. During bad weather, if it is snowing, it is a great help to students and especially to the Cambus passengers.
Campy Bijou gives students variety of movie alternatives

Ticket prices average $2.50, or $3.50 for newer shows.

Hans Crane
The Daily Iowan
To paraphrase Jerry and George on "Seinfeld," it's about nothing. Well, actually, it's about a lot.

"Without You I'm Nothing," the soon-to-be-released film,亲情那些 recently released and soon-to-be-released films are only two of the options available on the Bijou, the UI's alternative theater service.

"Serpico," "Bad News Bears," and "You Been, You Know" are just a few of the titles available. "Bijou," "William Tell," and "Bad News Bears" are all films that might otherwise only be viewed within the confines of student apartments on their small-screen televisions and VCRs.

The Bijou is starting its 35th season with top-of-the-line alternative films. In addition to the same films at the same time above, the full schedule also features hits "Lake Water for Christmas," "Olive, Oliver," and "Brutely Balmanes." (William Price)

"a lot of a movie isn't going to make it," he said, describing the lack of alternative film offers in other areas. "We are definitely a non-profit organization."

Despite the long lenses, Price and the Bijou are usually the last to screen the trailer. He explained that in order to fill the "17 seats of the primary screening room, the Bijou shows bigger titles in the weekends, so that when someone book-up other theaters, we are able to show films that are more obscure."

"We're a window between theaters and video," said William Palik, Bijou Director.

KRUJ Top 10 Albums

1. "Kid of Me," ST. Harvey
2. "Pork Soda," Primus
3. "This Must Be the Night," Judybats
4. "Bring It Down," Madcide Rose
7. "Republic," New Order
8. "Frank Black," Frank Black
9. "Pono for Pono," Pono for Pono

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Authority renting 101: a lesson in life

Jude Sanderbrook

The Daily Iowan

While the vast majority of freshmen live in the residence halls during their first year at the UI, most leave for other living arrangements by their senior year. Fewer and fewer students are choosing to continue living in the halls, often citing the freedom and responsibility of apartment life.

Exploring Kathleen Murtough's life in the residence halls for the first two years of her UI, she said, "I'm definitely ready to go out," she said. "It's not like all the stuff that the freshman have."

Murtough explained that the transition from living in the residence halls to living on her own has been difficult, as she has had to manage her own schedules. "I don't have my own roommates," she said. "I don't have their schedules."

The problem with eating at the dorms is that the kitchen staff never knows when you can eat whatever you want. "You don't have the flexibility to study," she said. "If and when students decide to move from an apartment or other living arrangement, they need to consider the entire responsibilities that entails, according to Sanderbrook's explanation of the transition.

"They need to realize that there is a business and people aren't going to let them stay for a few weeks," she said. "A lot of people fall into a rental situation with a friend," she explained.

"The problem with eating at the dorms is that the kitchen staff never knows when you can eat whatever you want. You don't have the flexibility to study," she said. "If and when students decide to move from an apartment or other living arrangement, they need to consider the entire responsibilities that entails, according to Sanderbrook's explanation of the transition.

"They need to realize that there is a business and people aren't going to let them stay for a few weeks," she said. "A lot of people fall into a rental situation with a friend," she explained.

"There are similar students who should and the most in rent," she said. "They are due to campus and they are the best deal around.

"If you think there are a lot of students, not all the time, who feel there is something about the residence halls they miss," she said. "And while few would argue that the second year halls to your part, and the rent, most young people are responsible for the move and not parents."
Services offered for UI students with disabilities

Programs of support services are tailored to the need of each individual.

Thomas Wanat, The Daily Iowan
It has been said that diversity is the spice of life. The UI realizes that getting people to come together is a vital component of education, and few services aimed at helping people adapt that goal more so than Services for Persons With Disabilities.

"To start working with students before they even get here," Coordinator of Services for Persons With Disabilities Laurie Pedderiun explained, "we develop a program of support services geared toward their particular needs."

Free testing, alternative courses, support services, and personal transportation are some of the services rendered here.

For students who need extra help at last rites, the program offers help in the form of everything from various tutoring services to personal transportation. The latter service can be arranged to help "day to day demands."

"These help to provide an equal learning opportunity in the classroom," Clay Krenz, alumnus and president of the alumni chapter of Services for Persons With Disabilities, said.

A specialized computer center provided by Services for Persons With Disabilities is located in the basement of Bierce Residence Hall. The computer has unique technology that even allows students to call home. Visit counselors located at both the main and psychology facilities are equipped to help students with disabilities.

"We work with a lot of students individually to help them make adjustments to university life," Coordinator for Services for Persons With Disabilities Donna Chandler said.

"We work with a lot of students individually to help them make adjustments to university life." Donna Chandler, Coordinator for Services for Persons With Disabilities

"We work with a lot of students individually to help them make adjustments to university life," Donna Chandler said. "Becoming a student with disabilities can pose problems for people around them. Sometimes students who may have been very close before may not be able to understand."

"Getting from point A to B on the UI campus is hard enough for anyone, and for someone with disabilities, it can be quite an obstacle. We need to be sensitive to these needs and make sure students are able to receive the support they need."

"It's all right when you're hungry, but make sure that you just feel," he said.

"We can't let them down on this," Pedderiun said. "They don't necessarily have a bad memory; they have a bad access."

"They're always handicapped around," Molly Rollinsmeier said. "They're always handicapped around."

Rollinsmeier teaches a course for students in search of a more serene atmosphere. Rollinsmeier is the Dean of Resident Life, which is the division of the residence halls. Rollinsmeier is the Dean of Resident Life, which is the division of the residence halls.

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Serving students needs since 1975 4-year student guarantee
provides other services including: gynecologic work, pregnancy testing, diagnostic services, and outreach programs. In addition, the UI Student Health Center, located in the UI Student Health Service, provides a variety of services to the UI population and UI students.

Cathy Barnett, a pharmacist at the UIHC, said there is usually a wait of about 20 minutes for treatment. Students can also charge prescriptions to their student's U-bill.

The staff consists of support staff, nursing, and medical assistants. UIHC employees can perform simple procedures such as suturing wounds, treating students for the flu, or putting on the flu shots.

A special occasion? Send flowers worldwide. Flora's Field House offers unique mix of flowers, plants, and gifts. Why not let that special person know how you feel? Via FTD. We offer a large selection of cut flowers, blooming plants, and plants worldwide. Why not let that special person know how you feel? Via FTD.
Sweat and socialize: Field House offers unique mix

Mary Geraths
The Daily Iowan
The UI Field House is more than just an athletic facility. It is a meeting place for all types of people, according to its employees. "It's a building with many diverse people," said Joel Waterman, "and that makes it one of the best buildings around."

In addition to being an athletic facility, the Field House also serves as a multipurpose building with an olympic-sized swimming pool, diving board and saunas. "It is much more multipurpose than an average club," Waterman said. "It offers something for everyone. To me, that's what makes it an incredible building as well as those in the fitness field."

"It's a good place to come, especially when it's cold outside," he said. "You can come here in the winter and get a good workout."

During the wide variety of people in one of the best parts of working at the Field House, UI sophomore and Field House employee, Shelly Myers, said, "I love the idea that there are so many other people who also want to meet up as a daily gathering of people in a healthy situation." Beemer Building is open from 6 am until 10 pm, every day of the week.

Field House equipment can be used by UI students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public at no charge. Some activities, such as racquetball, badminton and returning any necessary equipment, change because of the cost of maintenance equipment.

"There is a membership fee for the Field House, but it's a small fee for the use of the building," Waterman said.

"It's a lot cheaper than going to a health club," she added.

UI sophomore Shelly Myers and Field House employees are not available at other places in town. "We have been here for a while and there aren't any other places in town," she said.

The area is particularly conscious of those living in residence halls, Waterman said, adding that she can see the Field House from her residence hall.

"It's really nice to see," Waterman said. "You can come here in the winter and get a good workout."

"I am very happy to be here," he said. "I come here in the winter and get a good workout."

Said Joel Anderson, the UI Field House director, "I am very happy to be here."

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"I am very happy to be here," he said. "I come here in the winter and get a good workout."

Said Joel Anderson, the UI Field House director, "I am very happy to be here."

"The Field House is open from 6 am until 10 pm, every day of the week.
What bank takes care of all your student financial needs?

We do!

Our main bank is located across the street
from the University of Iowa pedestrian street,
and we've been taking care of students' financial needs since 1984.

Student loans... 
checking or savings accounts...

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