Russian leaders criticize Yeltsin for handling of situation

Final hostages set free

Russian leaders criticize Yeltsin for handling of situation

Final hostages set free

Prices freeze cooling options

Patrick Harris

The Daily Iowan

U.S. presidential hopeful Maurice Taylor speaks in front of the Old Capitol Tuesday. The Des Moines businessman told the crowd he’s the best GOP candidate to run against President Clinton in 1996 because managing a successful national business has prepared him to manage an efficient national government.

GOP grassroots candidate bracess for presidential race

Bills double

Senate omits measure making cars drive 55

Taking an emotional safety issue such as evolving to accommodate all kinds of people in the national perspective — people will die.

Sen. Mike DeVine, R-Ohio.

for big trucks and buses.

Sterotypes Shatter

Homosexual athletes gaining acceptance

Newsbriefs

National Overabundance of sex can blur vision

Simpson trial update

Simpson between they can step up the pace of their new trial. "They have stepped up to call more witnesses to discuss domestic violence in the Simpson residence, and they won't present testimony on the sexual-assault charge.

A lawyer in the vice department of Boonstra's law firm in New York had said to show S. Simpson, "I don't know whether it was a kind of sexual assault, but still he brought the two together.

They are as well as they did in the case. Walter vs. to sign an autograph for a fan, even to the young children that brought them to the scene.

Iowa City Tuesday, six of the 20 hot motor homes rose in the sun, and he was the leading campaign head coach for the Chechen refugees at the White House. Boyd is the president and CEO of TAYLOR, a company he and a former employee started with a $407,000 investment into the shareholder's account.

"They might agree something today, but as soon as the hostages are freed, they'll turn it all again."

 plundering of a 30-foot motor home proved more functional, a company he and a former employee started with a $407,000 investment into the shareholder's account. "If we raise the speed limit, it's going to be more expensive, more confusing, and not safe, all at the same time.

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Actor Rourke accused of murdering porter with baseball bat

Little Rock (AP) — Police are investigating noise and broken windows near the First National Bank of New York in Little Rock, where Rourke was found with a fight in progress, had a baseball bat and was stripped of his clothes by a police officer.

Rourke, 23, has been charged with murder, robbery and second-degree burglary.

Police would not identify the victim, but said it is John B. Brown, of Little Rock, who was found dead early Monday morning.

The 48-year-old man was found shot to death about 2 a.m. in his apartment in the First National Bank of New York.

His death was ruled a homicide.

The victim's family, who were on scene at the time of the shooting, said they had never met the man.

There are no suspects.

The shooting occurred during a robbery.

Local Interest

DEVIN ALEXANDER

Attention of the testosterone T-shirts

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, June 21, 1995

ATTENTION OF THE TESTOSTERONE T-SHIRTS

Devon Alexander

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Metro & Iowa

Welcome to Iowa City

Michael O. Williams, dean of health sciences, said he was extremely pleased to have brought Dr. Johnsen to Iowa City. "I have a strong belief in the train back in commission," he said. "I was happy the train wasn't there any longer."

"This train is one of the few things from my childhood that's remained a constant. And now I can pass those memories on to my granddaughter," said Frederick, Iowa City resident.

"I was happy the train wasn't there any longer," she said. "I have a strong belief in the train back in commission," she said. "I was happy the train wasn't there any longer."
MURDER TRIAL CHANGED AFTER DEFENSE DIFFER

Armed Robbery

The Daily Item

A football coach took on the role of defense coordinator for the day, shifting his focus from his normal duties on the field to the courtroom. Bob McClenahan, the former assistant football coach, now served as the lead defense lawyer. He had been working closely with the defense team to prepare for the trial.

Mike Cloke

Specter requests debate

Assistant Press Secretary

Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., are calling for a debate on the budget. They believe it is crucial to have a discussion on the fiscal direction of the country.

The budget must be discussed in a way that is understandable to the average American family. It is time for bipartisan solutions to be presented. The current situation is unacceptable.

Buchanan Not Threatened

Specter's move could be seen as a threat to Buchanan's presidential aspirations. He has been campaigning as a conservative alternative to the mainstream candidates, but now he must worry about being overshadowed by the new contender.

Buchanan's campaign has been gaining momentum, with polls showing him in the lead in several states. However, if Specter wins the debate, it could ruin Buchanan's chances of winning the nomination.

Dog days of summer

Mark Crable, of Sioux City, Iowa, provides his tips on how to enjoy the warm weather and keep cool during the summer. He offers advice on staying hydrated, avoiding heat stroke, and enjoying outdoor activities.

Ragstock fits you to a

The Ragstock store offers a wide range of clothing options for men, women, and children. They are known for their comfortable and stylish designs, which are perfect for the summer season.

SPID BOARD

STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of the Student Media Corporation has announced the following open positions:

- Director of News
- Assistant Director of Photography
- Graphic Design Coordinator

Interested candidates should submit their resumes to the Student Media Office, 222 Student Union, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011.
The furor that ensued— with the possibility of losing the Senate majority — sent some Republicans scurrying for the exits. The Senate vote was 55-45.

For people living in apartments, room air conditioners are a popular and convenient solution. These units start at about $450, vary in size, and can be ignored or hidden much more easily than central air conditioners, which can be uninviting, especially in small apartments. As a result, many people choose to install room air conditioners, which are more affordable and easier to install. However, they are less energy-efficient than central air conditioners, and their usage can affect the overall energy consumption of a building. These units are typically small, and they may cause noise and vibrations. Moreover, the number of units installed in buildings can affect the overall energy consumption and air quality.

Sports fans are always looking for ways to stay cool during hot summer days. One option is to purchase room air conditioners, which can be found at various electronics stores, including Best Buy. However, it is important to consider the energy efficiency and cost of operation when making this decision. It is recommended to compare prices and features of different models before making a purchase. Additionally, it is important to consider the environmental impact of air conditioning, as it is a major contributor to greenhouse gas emissions. It is recommended to use energy-efficient models and to turn them off when not in use.

There is also a generation gap among men and lesbians. Younger homosexuals are generally more comfortable being "out" than their parents, who are likely to carry over to younger athletes in college and professional sports, bringing a new level of visibility and acceptance to the sport of track and field. This has led to an increase in the number of track and field athletes who identify as gay or lesbian. However, it is important to note that the sport of track and field is still struggling with accepting athletes who are gay or lesbian. This is often due to the fear of discrimination and homophobia within the sport. It is important to continue to support and advocate for the rights of all athletes, regardless of their sexual orientation.
The little girl in the photo- 

er was before the sniper -

that's what we hope is 

but the words are trapped in the 

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6A 

dates on their driver's licenses so they are legal. 

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many of the bars admit patrons 19 and 

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According to the story, additions to IDs include a state seal, 

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introducing to the union station...
## THE LOW PRICE LEADER

**EVERY AISLE, EVERY SHELF, EVERY DAY**

### California Iceberg
**Head Lettuce**

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<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Each</th>
<th>Plus Deposit</th>
<th>12 Pack Can</th>
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### Coca Cola
**Selected Varieties**

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<th>Price</th>
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<th>12 Pack Can</th>
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<td>$2.69</td>
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### USDA Choice
**Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steak**

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### Kemps Swiss
**Chocolate Milk**

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<th>1 Gallon</th>
<th>Plus Deposit</th>
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### Sun-Drop, Hires
**Crush & Tahitian Treat**

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### USDA Inspected
**Pork Loin**
**Iowa Pork Chop**

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### Millstone
**Coffee**

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### DiGiorno
**Regular Pasta - Fettucine - Linguine - Angel Hair**

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### NASCAR
**Nelson tells Knicks he's not interested**

*New York (AP) — The New York Knicks, looking for a coach to replace the fired Pat Riley, have been talking to Los Angeles Lakers' head coach Tex Winter, but he said after working out for the Knicks he's not interested in the job.

**Owen reports DeRozan has potential**

*San Antonio (AP) — Future NBA選手 DeMar DeRozan has potential as a No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, according to a source close to the Detroit and New Jersey coach and leading draft experts.

**Wallace works out for Warriors**

*Golden, Colo. (AP) — Former All-Star Shawn Kemp worked out for the Seattle SuperSonics today.

**C苗FEL BASKETBAL**

**Lewerson's felony conviction is repealed**

*Richmond, Va. (AP) — A Virginia appeals court today reversed the conviction of Georgetown basketball star Allen Iverson on three charges of theft.

**Philadelphia grants Iverson's appeal**

*Philadelphia (AP) — The Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Wednesday reversed the conviction of Allen Iverson on three counts of theft.

**Mercer, Richardson, Wells lead Kentucky**

*Lexington, Ky. (AP) — Mercer, Richardson and Wells are reporte 40 points Tuesday in the second half of Kentucky's victory over Ohio State.

**NHL**

**Jets hire Simpson**

*New York (AP) — Ron Simpson, a former NHL coach, has been hired as an assistant coach for the New York Islanders.

**Simpson talks to NHL about future**

*Otto, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Simpson, a former NHL coach, is reportedly interested in the job of a head coach in the NHL.

**NHL manages salary cap**

*New York (AP) — The NHL is reportedly interested in increasing the salary cap for next season.

**NHL TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS**

*Kansas City Royals at California Angels

**Baseball**

*San Diego Padres at St. Louis Cardinals

**NBA**

*New York Knicks at New Jersey Nets

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**IOWA STATE BANK  
& TRUST COMPANY**

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Saturday 10am-7pm

Sunday 12 noon-5pm

**WINNIPEG, MAN.**

**Wednesday, June 21, 1995**
In the first three of his 10 years of coaching,
I had never seen C. Vivian Stringer in person last fall when I began covering the Iowa women's basketball team. And certainly don't claim to be an expert on her. But what I can say is that ever since starting
at Iowa in 1993, she has been one of the game's outstanding coaches.
I wanted to write about her, in a column on a couple of months worth of press conference observations, because I believe the legend is based on the fact that she has turned around the program in record time and has brought to it a group of players who have become everything she expected them to be. And then some.

Not that long ago, Stringer walked into a press conference after a loss in which she had been held pointless. I could see the frustration, the disappointment and the assertion that she had been wronged. She had been wronged. She had an experience being flung out by her own program.

The reason I have always wanted to write about her is that she is the furthest thing from a boring individual and, to the best of my knowledge, the first black woman to become a head coach in major college basketball.

Stringer's presence has been so strong in the Big Ten that the conference has named her its Coach of the Year twice. She has been recognized by the Associated Press as Coach of the Year three times and named by the National Women's Basketball Coaches Association as Coach of the Year three times. She has also been honored as the WNAC Coach of the Year twice and the AP Coach of the Year three times.

Stringer has led the Hawkeyes to five Big Ten championships, three NCAA tournament appearances, and two NCAA championship games. In 2002, she became the first woman to lead a team to the NCAA championship game.

In 2004, Stringer was named the AP Coach of the Year for the third time. She is also the only woman to have been named the Big Ten Coach of the Year more than once.

Stringer has been a vocal advocate for women's basketball and has been a pioneer in the sport's development. She has been a strong leader for the WNBA and has been a vocal advocate for the league's players and coaches.

Stringer's impact on the sport has been significant, and she continues to be a leader in the sport. She is a strong voice for women's basketball and has been a leader in the movement to make the sport more accessible to women and girls.

In conclusion, C. Vivian Stringer is one of the greatest coaches in the history of women's basketball. She has been a trailblazer for the sport and has been a leader in the development of the sport. She is a strong voice for women's basketball and has been a leader in the movement to make the sport more accessible to women and girls.

**Quote from Stringer:**
"I'm not just a coach, I'm a leader. I have a passion for the sport of basketball and I'm committed to helping my players grow as people and as athletes. I believe in the power of teamwork and I encourage my players to work together to achieve their goals.

Stringer has been a mentor to many young women who have gone on to become successful in the sport. She has been a role model and has inspired many girls to pursue their dreams.

I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with some of the best players in the world. I have learned so much from them and I am grateful to have had the chance to coach them."

---

**Note:**
This is an excerpt from a longer article on C. Vivian Stringer. For the full article, please visit the source website.
New York crowd gathers to hear ex-champ

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson came home a hero on Monday after three years in prison, basking in the cheers of fans and sharing his story with the masses.

"The powers that be didn't want you here and they didn't want me to speak to you," the former heavyweight champ said, pointing at the crowd packed with reporters and photographers.

Tyson, who spent three years in prison before being granted parole, returned to New York on Monday evening. He had not spoken publicly since his release on Aug. 18, 2016.

The crowd was estimated to be at least 10,000 people, with many standing outside the house to hear the former champion.

Tyson, who is now 53, has been involved in various projects and businesses since his release from prison. He has appeared on television shows, written a book, and launched a clothing line.

In a letter to fans, Tyson wrote: "I want to thank you all for your support and love. I am grateful for this moment and excited to continue my journey. Thank you for believing in me."

The event was livestreamed on social media platforms such as YouTube and Twitter, allowing people around the world to witness the historic moment.

Tyson's home in Harlem was swarmed by fans and media as he walked out onto the stage. The former boxer was wearing a white shirt and tie, and spoke to the crowd for about an hour.

The former heavyweight champ spoke about his time in prison, his struggles with addiction, and his plans for the future.

"I'm not going to make excuses," Tyson said. "I'm not going to blame anyone. I'm going to take responsibility for my actions and move forward."

The event was organized by the non-profit organization Fight for Freedom, which aims to help former inmates transition back into society.

"Mike Tyson's coming home is a moment of hope for millions of people," said executive director of Fight for Freedom. "He's a symbol of resilience and determination."

Tyson's return was met with mixed reactions from the boxing community. Some welcomed him back, while others were critical of his past actions.

"I'm happy to see Mike Tyson back in the ring," said former world champion Evander Holyfield. "He's a legend and a inspiration to many people."
Baseball

Boston falls to best in baseball

Associated Press

Cleveland - Rookie Chad Allen allowed one hit and retired the last 21 batters he faced, helping the Indians beat the Red Sox, 7-0, Wednesday night.

Allen, who had been recalled from Triple-A Buffalo earlier in the day, improved his record to 2-0. 

"It was the best start I've seen in a long time," Indians manager Lou Boudreau said. "It was an outstanding job.

Wayne Nordgren scored two runs and drove in two others as the Indians, winners of 14 of their last 15 games, defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-2 in six innings in his last start, a 1-0 complete-game shutout.

Boston, which had a two-run lead when Nordgren homered on the first pitch he saw from Mark Johnson (7-1) in the second and hit his second homer of the game in the fifth, tied it in the sixth on an RBI single tied it in the sixth on an RBI single by Kevin McReynolds before mounting its winning three-run rally in the seventh.

The Red Sox have lost six of their last nine games and five of their last six, including three in a row, losing four of five to the Indians for the first time since May 24 for the Indians.

Johnson, who gave up a two-run double to carry the Cadilac, had a career-high four RBIs in Wednesday's game.

The Dodgers had four runners on base in seven innings in Thursday's game.

"They weren't as bad as they were," said Kevin McReynolds, who won their first game in eight days.

In the second and hit his second homer of the season, giving the Indians a 2-0 lead.

The Indians, winners of 14 of their last 15 games, lost in seven innings in Thursday's game.

NEW YORK - The Atlanta Braves won their seventh straight game Tuesday night behind Greg Maddux, who pitched six shutout innings.

The Braves scored all their runs against the White Sox in the seventh, doubled and eventually scored on the last pitch of the inning.

Lou Piniella is penciled in at cleanup before batting order.

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工人在周二参观了位于芬利中心的体育场地，在波士顿市的体育界，远超过朱米林墙和天花板，处处可见。这是波士顿历史最悠久的体育场地，拥有价值$160百万的设施。这些建筑由高级代理人和知情人士透露，根据一份谈判协议，据报2002年会从$15百万到约$24百万，由豪华包厢、俱乐部座位和活动座位组成。这些建筑会与体育设施的屋顶有互通的连接，允许在体育比赛后进行穿梭。

JORDAN AND OTHERS DON'T LIKE IT, BUT...

Source says minor agreement is made

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The framework of a new $305 million, 18-month contract proposed by high-powered agents making their mark in the world of professional sports could be signed by high-powered agents making their mark in the world of professional sports.

The league and the union have agreed to a tentative, 2-3 month agreement, according to a source familiar with the talks who asked not to be identified.

Under the proposed agreement, players would receive a greater share of revenues — approximately 37 percent, up from the 35 percent they currently get.

Included in the new contract would be a new revenue-sharing plan, a new free agent system and a change in the salary cap.

The collective deal would remain under two years for the first three years of the agreement but would be extended to one at the fourth year.

The salary cap, which would rise from $1 million to about $6 million, would be tied to a luxury tax, triggered if the shares of league revenue exceed a certain amount.

Agent Marc Fincher, who represents about 100 players and is a "senior" member, said he led a list of more than 10 players who had signed to the agreement before putting together signatures as well.

The union, which is expected to meet Monday with Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Alvin Adams, among agents of David Paul, said it will respond after completing the negotiations.

The collective bargaining agreement is expected to be finalized and signed by all parties.

The collective bargaining agreement is expected to be finalized and signed by all parties.

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IDEA 95

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Monday-Thursday 11-7, Friday 11-6

Ann celebration(birthday) are cancelled.

CATHY WITT, DIRECTOR

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

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**Reactions to signing vary**

**Associated Press**

LaDainian Tomlinson didn't pass the physical when he showed up for his physical on Wednesday. The San Diego Chargers placed him on injured reserve.

**Associated Press**

The Associated Press搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手搓搓手
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Academics

CHELSEA CAIN

How to succeed academically (or die trying)

For incoming students, the UI can seem very intimidating. However, just keeping a few things in mind can make the Hawkeye experience slightly easier to take.

The UI is a very, very big school. Freshman lectures sometimes exceed 3,000 students, a situation that resulted in 234 deaths by asphyxiation last year alone. (That’s not to mention the occasional Powerbook accident.)

Because academic life often means living on the edge of danger, it comes as no surprise that some students don’t exactly work up to their full potential.

Luckily, however, you will be the exception. You will be happy, well-liked and an academic genius because you are naturally wonderful.

Having said that, I’ve got a few tips you can pass on to your slightly dull freshman cousin.

There are a whole lot of bars in Iowa City. There are more bars than there are big dogs, which is saying quite a bit. You will want to go to these bars and you will tell yourself that you can read your Spanish textbook while you’re there or maybe practice your Spanish on the cute bartender. This will not happen. You will be too bored. Accept it. Move on.

There. Now you are ready to move to the next level. How to get away with not doing your homework.

The most popular excuse you will hear over and over again around campus is “Duh, my printer broke.” This is the “My dog ate my homework” of the ’90s. It is, on the whole, useless, boring and completely uncreative. I think you can do better.

The foolproof excuse is to convert to a religion that proscribes doing homework. (If you have trouble finding one, try looking in the back pages of the newspaper. This is alright because the state cannot make you do anything that is against your religion. If you have one you can get the American Civil Liberties Union to sue their ass and then you will be able to get away with it and what will never have to do homework again.

Also, don’t be afraid to use this slacker stuff to the fullest. No one really understands exactly what it means or how powerful the urge to slack can be. Try wearing a flannel shirt and telling your professor that not studying is “a generational thing.” They might accept that it is beyond your control and leave it at that.

If neither of these work, find a UI building that is named after its benefactor and change your name to match. Like Samuel L. Becker, for instance. Just add a “Jr.” to the end of your new name and constantly use references in class to your kindly old grandfather. Not that being related to a wealthy donor ever has any effect on how you are graded. I’m sure that none of the UI professors have ever lost family connections swayed their red pen.

On that note, there is always the old-fashioned approach of sucking up. This is not for amateurs. Sucking up is a very delicate process that requires a fine-tuned appreciation for the fragile balance between flattery and pathos. It will take you years to perfect your own personal method and it is best not to rush it. Find someone older who seems especially adept and apprentice for a while. Watch the way they pucker up, how they stay after class every single day to talk to the professor and how they always go to office hours.

Remember, sucking up may be time consuming and arduous, but when it is done right, it can be beautiful.

Should any of these methods prove useless, it is always good to make friends with a good computer hacker so you have some backup. (Transcripts are, of course, kept electronically.)

I suggest getting close to people at the Weeg Center help desk. Stop by and ask them a specific question about a computer you can own. For instance: “Is it possible to upgrade your monochromatic monitor to color?”

Get to know a few of the usual suspects. Try to learn about all sorts of odder repairs you can make to your printer. A real updown kind.

Well, I hope some of these suggestions will help you mean, your dull freshman cousin — out this fall. If nothing else, you will learn about all sorts of odder repairs you can make to your printer.

Chelsea Cain is a DI columnist.

5,000 STUDENTS EXPECTED

College 101 taught at orientation sessions

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

This summer, an estimated 5,000 new UI students and their parents will come to campus for a crash course in college life.

Over spring and summer, 19 groups of incoming freshmen, transfer students and international students will flock to the UI to see just what they got themselves into.

“The primary orientation groups are the freshman students,” said Tom DePrenger, assistant director of orientation for Pre-enrollment Services at UI Admissions. “They come in June and July and they show up for a week’s program.”

About 3,500 of the 5,000 new students will be freshmen, dotting the UI campus with their shiny black-and-gold folders this summer, DePrenger said.

During the sessions, incoming students will learn about academic life at the UI and will have the opportunity to place out of several General Education Requirements.

“It’s really an academic focus,” DePrenger said. “We test both math and foreign lan-
guage placement.”

Students will also have scheduled appointments with their advisers to discuss academic plans. After adviser meetings, students will have an opportunity to register for fall semester classes.

Coordinators of the program

“We think that new students relate better to people their own age. We find it very effective to orient new students with current students.”

Tom DePrenger, assistant director of orientation for Pre-enrollment Services at UI Admissions

have also scheduled time to focus on the social aspects of college life, including roommate problems, homesickness and other common pressures.

“We’ve had a half-hour play called ‘A Day in the Life,’ and it goes over a lot of important issues,” DePrenger said. “It covers things (students) come into contact with when they go to college.”

Discussions about campus life for students with special needs and special interests are also scheduled.

“We have sessions for non-traditional students, students with disabilities and minorities,” DePrenger said.

The second day of orientation includes an activities fair developed to acquaint students with more than 30 university offices and organizations.

But students aren’t the only ones receiving the royal treatment during their stay in Iowa City. Pre-enrollment Services strongly encourages parents to accompany students and learn about college life at the UI. The service offers programs specifically geared toward parents.

“It’s important for parents to understand where (students) are going and what it’s all about, so they can be prepared for letting go.”

Tom DePrenger, assistant director of orientation for Pre-enrollment Services at UI Admissions

students and parents. Other activities include meetings with representatives from residence halls, campus safety and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

This year, the program for parents will include several new sessions, including alternatives to using the phone and the post office.

“We’re going to have an Internet session that will introduce Internet to parents and how they can communicate with students through e-mail,” DePrenger said.

Organizers have also planned “parents only” aerobics sessions to invigorate weary partic-
pants in the morning.

The UI also offers nine orientation sessions throughout the spring and summer for transfer students. Because transfer students are already familiar with many aspects of college life, sessions are held only on weekdays and focus more on services.

Just prior to the beginning of the school year, the service provides special orientation sessions for students who are unable to attend the programs and two sessions designed to acquaint foreign students with life at the UI.

Participants in the orientation programs will be 23 orientation students and current UI students trained to answer almost any question from students and parents.

Student advisers will program participants through the process of choosing courses, registering and finding academic advisers.

“We think that new students relate better to people their own age,” DePrenger said. “We find it’s very effective to have new students with current students.”

The Daily Iowan
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The Daily Iowan
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Scholastic powerhouses head UI community

TERM CHIEF EXPECTED TO FIND A NEW LEADER FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Academics

Scholastic powerhouses head UI community

PREsIDENTS/ VICE-PRESIDENTS
Hunter Rawlings III, UI president

Hunter Rawlings was appointed president of the UI in May 1986, after serving as vice president of academic affairs and research, and as dean of the system graduate school at the University of Colorado for four years. Rawlings will also be a key factor in the search for a new UI president if a replacement is needed. Nathan is responsible for overseeing nearly every aspect of the UI and making final decisions on university policies and procedures.

Peter Nathan, UI provost

Peter Nathan is the chief academic officer of the UI, overseeing the quality of instruction and teaching. The provost is also responsible for the hiring of deans and holding them responsible for their faculty members. Nathan was trained as a psychologis and is considered an international authority on the study and effects of alcoholism. In coordination with the dean of students, Nathan is responsible for all student activities. He is also the most likely choice for interim president if a replacement for Rawlings is not found before July 1.

David Skorton, vice president of research

David Skorton came to the UI in 1980, and became the UI’s vice president for research in 1989. Skorton is also a professor of internal medicine and pediatrics at the College of Medicine and graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in 1971. He has a number of other responsibilities. Rhodes is the UI’s resource for just about any type of information available to the public.

John Colloton, UI vice president for Statewide Health Services

John Colloton has been at the UI since 1958, when he became a faculty member of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. He served there as an administrator until his appointment as director in 1971. He served as director of the UIHC from 1971 until 1993. He has been chairman of the Association of American Medical Colleges in 1988, becoming one of the second non-physician to serve in that capacity in the association’s 112-year history.

Douglas True, UI vice president for finance and university services

As vice president of finance and university services, Doug True is responsible for the UI’s budget planning and control, accounting, banking and investment, personnel, facilities management and other business-related functions within the UI. True has been the vice president of finance and university services since June 1993. True was hired by the UI in 1988 as the UI treasurer, after which he was promoted to assistant vice president and treasurer in January 1991.

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for university relations

Ann Rhodes has been the UI’s vice president for university relations since January 1991. Rhodes acts as spokesperson for the UI and participates in crisis management, oversees UI

DEANS

James McLean, College of Dentistry (reti ring)

McLean has been dean of the College of Dentistry since July 1974, after a two-year stint as associate dean and professor of oral surgery in the college. McLean received his master’s degree in oral surgery from the University of Iowa in 1969, respectively. She received her doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley in 1974.

David Johnsen, College of Dentistry (interim)

Johnsen will assume the leadership of the College of Dentistry after August 1994, when current dean James McLean retires after more than 20 years as head of the college. Johnsen is a professor and the chair of pediatric dentistry at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He is also the director of the pediatric residency training program and served as an interim dean of Case Western dental school in 1993.

N. William Hines, College of Law

Hines has been at the UI since 1962 and became dean of the College of Law in 1971. He is a specialist in environmental law, and has taught at the London School of Economics and headed the planning of the Pappas Business Administration.

Robert Kelch, College of Medicine

Kelch was a UI professor of pediatrics and the dean of the College of Medicine in 1994, after serving as the assistant dean for clinical affairs at the University of Michigan Medical School for three years. Kelch received his undergraduate degree from Wayne State University in 1963 and graduated as valedictorian from his University of Michigan Medical School class.

Geraldene Felton, College of Nursing

Geraldene Felton came to the UI in 1981 after serving as dean of the Oakland University School of Nursing in Rochester, Mich., for six years. She also served on the Board of Directors for the American Red Cross from 1990 to 1993 and for Mercy Health Services from 1991 to 1994.

Gilbert Banker, College of Pharmacy

Gilbert Banker became dean of the College of Pharmacy in 1992 after teaching pharmacuetics and heading the College of Pharmacy at the University of Minnesota for seven years. He received his bachelor’s degree in pharmacy from Union University, and a master’s degree and doctorate in industrial pharmacy from Purdue University.

Judith Aikin, College of Liberal Arts

A specialist in early German literature, Aikin has been at the UI since 1975. She became the dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1993 after serving as interim dean for one year. She received a bachelor’s degree and a master’s degree from the University of Minnesota in 1969. She is the University of California at Berkeley in 1974.

Gary Fethke, College of Business Administration

Gary Fethke received his bachelor’s degree and graduate...
Academics

Chiefs expected to fill post

UI community anticipates arrival of new president

"The search will be continuing during the summer. It's uncertain at this time. There's a very good chance it will not be completed, but there is a slight chance that it will be."

Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee

The committee solicited nominations for the position by sending out letters notifying faculty and staff here and at other institutions of the position.

The committee has been aided in the search by Korn/Ferry International, a Dallas, Texas-based executive search firm. The search firm helps solicit candidates and review applications, but will have no say in the final selection of a new president.

If the search isn't completed by Rawlings' official resignation, there will be an interim president appointed, most likely from within the UI.

The chances of finding Rawlings' replacement by July 1 are not good, said Steve Collins, chairman of the committee and a professor of electrical-computer engineering and radiology.

"The search will be continuing during the summer," Collins said. "It's uncertain at this time. There's a very good chance it will not be completed, but there is a slight chance that it will be."

In May, Collins announced a short list of candidates for the position had been determined. From that list, candidates would be chosen for off-campus interviews, although those names were not released to the public.

Rawlings

Collins had said that number would be around 12 candidates, six of whom would be brought to campus for further interviews. The names of the six finalists will be made public and Collins has said he is considering holding public discussions with the candidates so the UI community can ask questions of possible future UI leaders.

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David Lee
The Daily Iowan

UI students who have plenty of work to do on computers but don’t want to wait in line for one may find buying their own computer a better solution.

The Personal Computing Support Center, located in room 239 of the International Center, where students can buy their own computers.

Students can purchase a personal computer at the university for below retailers’ cost, said Marilyn Drury, manager of the center.

"Having a computer of your own would definitely help with doing work and assignments," she said. "It makes life easier to buy one."

UI sophomore Reina Whitmer said her life has been much easier now, after getting her Macintosh last fall.

"I bought my computer so I could write papers for school and so I could e-mail in my room," she said.

Whitmer never thought of buying a computer before, so she was timid when she entered the center, she said. However, Whitmer had no problem getting what she was looking for.

"It was easy," she said. "I just didn't know what to expect."

Two computer brands — Macintosh and IBM — are sold at the center, because they can use almost every program that exists, Drury said.

In addition to computers, students also can buy printers and software from the center, she said.

Not all students can afford to pay for the computers at once, so the center also allows students to take out loans from the UI, Drury said. There is 6 percent interest on the loans, and students can borrow up to $1,000, which will automatically appear on their U-bills.

In previous years, students had to venture to Jessup Hall to get a loan form signed. Now, however, all students can go to any of the Instructional Technology Centers.

Fortunately for them, the UI has developed a system of menus on the computer, so students can make it through college without having to use a computer these days. However, some students are unable to afford their own computer.

"Many of them, the UI has plenty of computers ready to use around campus. These computers are located at Instructional Technology Centers.

There are 24 buildings on the UI campus which have ITCs. Five of these buildings are residence halls, which are Burge, Stanley, Quadran­gle, Hillcrest and Mayflower.

Students can go to any of the ITCs on the UI campus and use the facilities, said Virginia Drake, Weeg Computing Center consultant.

"All the ITCs are networked," she said. "You can do the same work at any of them."

Students buy one desktop computer and one laptop computer per year, although some students prefer to buy laptop computers, Drury said.

How do they keep the students from buying a laptop computer without a computer? "They have to have a printer," Drury said.

Another advantage of the computer is that they can see all types of computer retail- ers and get information about Weeg Computing Center services.

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Toward the end of each semester, UI students can be seen clutching the brightly colored Schedule of Courses and scurrying to Instructional Technology Centers as they attempt to register for their next semester of classes.

This rite may seem unusual to some, but veterans of the UI registration system are familiar with the process of getting the perfect classes.

Every UI student eventually becomes knowledgeable of the Iowa Student Information System, which allows registration through a system of menus on the computer.

"We use this form of registration because we think it's the easiest and most accessible to students," said UI Registrar Jerald Dallam. "It's designed to be user friendly."

Registration is spread out over a 12-day period. The first four days of registration are reserved for students who have earned 72 or more hours; the remaining days are open to all other students. The UI determines registration order by using the last three digits of student identification numbers. Students are assigned certain codes for computer access during specific registration days and times.

A four-digit number, available from the student's adviser, is necessary to obtain registration access to ISIS. Accompanying the number is the student's registration date and time.

Dallam said making the registration number available only through the adviser is the UI's way to confirm students are consulting their advisers about course decisions.

Also necessary in the process is the Schedule of Courses, which often becomes a student's best friend during registration.

The Schedule lists course numbers, times and days where students can register themselves for the UI, important registration deadlines; and final exam schedules.

Its companion newspaper, Guide to Classes, provides descriptions of every UI course, including the number of exams and papers required for a class.

The computer system, students can move through ISIS' screens and menus. The Schedule includes instructions on how to use ISIS.

In addition to providing step-by-step instructions on how to use ISIS, the Schedule outlines the process of dialing in through a modem and lists the centers where ISIS can be used.

The system can be accessed through menus on IBM and Macintosh computers at most UI computer labs as well as through a modem at home.

"Our registration system is part of the UI's information service and is a process where students can register themselves at 23 or 24 spots on campus," Dallam said. "All of these locations, a student can print out a hard copy of their schedule."

With all terminals interconnected to the system during orientation sessions, during which orientation and registration staff members are on hand to answer questions for first-timers.

"We take them to one location and there's an orientation staff there," Dallam said. "The registrar's office has the four people circulating in that area for students."

Once students have entered the system, they can view screens that list on- line numbers and times as well as whether a course has been closed.

If a student chooses a class that has closed, a waiting list can often be set up to fill possible vacancies, Dallam said. The UI has developed a system to notify the students who register late.

"What we have done is take our most freshmen need and we've saved a number of classes for the student entering from high school," Dallam said.

Students can use ISIS to change registration by dropping or adding courses before the beginning of the semester or classes start, schedule changes must be done before the beginning of the semester.

"Once classes start, if they change as they have to go to the instructor to notify the instructor of their plans," Dallam said.

Both instructors and academic advisors must sign an add or drop slip and send it to the Registration Center in room 210 Calvin Hall before a schedule change will be officially changed.

Although most students are limited to taking a maximum of 18 hours per semester, there is no minimum. Dallam was students against taking too few hours.

"If a student takes 12 hours per semester, they'll never graduate," he said.

Drury, manager of the center.

"All the issues Weeg has had to deal with is that there are no monitors on the second floor of the library, or terminals," Drury said. "So each student goes on a part-time basis, a monitor works and helps answer students' questions."

"We want the system to work as smoothly as possible, and when it doesn't we try to fix it to the best of our resources," he said.

UI junior Jen Burke lived in Stanley Residence Hall last year and has spent many hours in the UI's ITC working on assignments.

"They're very convenient because now I have a lot more papers to write," she said. "I can just go downstairs to the ITCs and... have on campus."

Academics

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Iowa Memorial Union Directory

Union supplies something for everyone

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

The Union's called the "heart of campus life" at the UI, and it offers a wide variety of activities and services for students.

Besides providing places to shop and eat, the Union houses 350 student organizations as well as a movie theater; a hair stylist; and the Recreation, Arts and Craft Area. The ground floor of the Union is a place where students can eat, drink and meet with friends.

The Union Station and the Union Pantry offer coffee, snacks and sandwiches, and the Union Market supplies groceries.

To enjoy their food, students may utilize dining areas in the Hawkeyes Room or the Wheelroom, which offers live music from time to time.

The Recreation, Arts and Craft Area is also located on the ground floor of the Union. Students can relax there with a game of pool or pinball. Supervisor Blanca Lipschue Bailey also invites students to participate in noncredit art classes or to utilize the craft space, which has matting equipment, a printing press and a darkroom.

The offices of a number of student groups, from minority student organizations to UI Student Government, are located in the Student Activities Center on the ground floor.

Up the stairs and to the left on the first floor, students can enjoy a different dining atmosphere in the River Room. The River Room has a buffet-style cafeteria and dining room.

For that special occasion, the State Room on the second floor has been described as one of the best restaurants in town. Wine, candles and tablecloths create a fitting ambiance for the best food the Union has to offer.

The business offices of the Union, located on the first floor, have staffs which can assist students interested in applying for jobs and answer questions for students whose U-bills show a "code three."

Student Legal Services is located in room 155 on the first floor. Co-director William Taylor said any currently registered UI student is eligible for legal advice.

Advice is given by a licensed attorney and disseminated through UI law students.

Along similar lines, the Tenants' Landlord Association in room 211 offers legal advice to students in the often problematic world of rental housing.

If housing is not a concern, but a good foreign film is, the Bijou Theatre is the answer. Located next to the University Box Office on the first floor, the theater offers films from around the globe as well as many American mainstream movies.

Bijou tickets can be purchased at the box office, which also supplies tickets to other area events and attractions.

In addition, the box office offers check-cashing services to UI staff and students and is a U.S. Postal Service substation.

Speaking of handy, it's nice to have Felipe "Pepe" Penza, the Union's hair stylist on the third floor, for the weekends when the Ps decide to come to town and the old hair is getting wild and shaggy—especially since he accepts student ID charges.

When parents do come to visit, they can stay in the Iowa House, the Union's answer to Howard Johnson.

So the Union may truly be the heart of campus life. With food, entertainment and lots of places to study, students may never need to go home. But if they try to kick you out, pay a visit to Taylor in room 155.
Regents provide long-term focus for Iowa state universities

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents is a group of nine people you may never meet, but they make all major decisions for the UI — from tuition rates to overseeing the search for the next president of the university.

The regents make decisions for the three state universities — the UI, Iowa State University in Ames and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. The members of the board are all graduates of Iowa colleges or universities and are appointed by the governor to six-year terms. All appointees must be confirmed by the Iowa Senate and must receive a two-thirds majority of the Senate’s vote. The members’ terms rotate so there are three new members appointed to the board every three years; the board must be balanced in terms of political affiliation and gender.

The regents appoint their own president from their ranks each time a president’s term expires. Currently, Marvin Pomerantz is serving as the interim board president. The president runs the monthly regents meetings and acts as an unofficial spokesperson for the regents.

The regents meet to discuss and decide on the major issues surrounding Iowa’s higher education system. In the past year, some of the issues they’ve tackled include tuition rates (which increased), four-year graduation rates (regents approved a plan to help incoming freshmen get classes and recruit high school students in their freshman and sophomore years) and began not only one, but two, university presidential searches.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will become the chancellor of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., on July 1. UNI president Constantine “Dino” Corriss will also head east to assume the presidency of Clemson University in Clemson, S.C., on or before July 1. During the searches for their replacements, the regents approved criteria for the candidates, will interview finalists and will give the final okay on both appointments.

This year’s regent vote by the Senate was not without its share of contention. Nominee David Fisher, a Des Moines lawyer, was rejected by the Senate in April. Kennedy and Smith were Fisher’s fellow nominees, but both women won easy Senate approval.

Fisher lost his confirmation bid amid controversy. He is currently involved in a $35 million federal lawsuit in which he and his former business associates are charged with making bad loans when they ran a now-failed savings and loan association in the mid-1980s. Iowa Governor Terry Branstad nominated Pomerantz in Fisher’s place.

Pomerantz is slated to serve only a one-year term on the board.

The regents themselves represent many areas of life. For example, Johnson-Matthews is the student representative — she is enrolled at UNI. Dorr is a lawyer; Smith is the principal of a middle school. There is always one student on the regents; the student member is a full member and has full voting rights on all issues at meetings. Most of the highest-ranking members of the UI administration — such as the president, provost and vice-president of finance and university services — attend the meetings to give reports on specific issues or projects happening within the UI.
Academics

COMPUTERS NAVIGATE DATA BASES

Library resources unravel maze of information

Jill Groenenboom
The Daily Iowan

From the outside, the 5-story UI Main Library may seem huge and imposing. However, on the inside, it can provide a wealth of knowledge and information to students.

"It is overwhelming; we realize that I think that given all the center compiles its goal is to eliminate some of the barriers and make students more comfortable," said Janice Simmons-Welburn, head of the reference department.

The first step in doing research at the Main Library is to go to the information desk, Simmons-Welburn said.

"It's a place to come and find where (students) can get direct information if they're not sure where to go," she said.

With more than 184 librarians and staff members, Simmons-Welburn said the libraries' staff are among their best resources.

"Librarians go into classes and explain what sources are available and how to use them," said Marsha Forys, coordinator of user education. The UI libraries also work closely with rhetoric Teaching Assistants.

"We're here to support the curriculum and facilitate independence -- to help (students) succeed in their coursework. Over time, they'll know where to go," Simmons-Welburn said.

Information desk workers can direct students to the right location, and librarians can also target a research topic and help gather specific information.

"Students say, 'I know this is a dumb question.' We say, 'No, that's not a dumb question; we're here to help you find the answer,' " Simmons-Welburn said.

Answers can also be found using two supplemental computer programs. The Main Library provides two interactive computer programs -- Library Navigator and Library Explorer -- available through computers located near the library reference desk and in Instructional Technology Centers.

Library Navigator provides an introduction to UI libraries, focusing on the Main Library. Almost a year old, Library Explorer is a more in-depth program and offers an easy-to-use book format and more interaction for the student.

Because of its book format, Library Explorer is a good instructional source, Forys said. In addition to simulated database searches, it also provides instruction on how to use OASIS, the online library catalog and information system.

Sixty-five percent of the Main Library's collections is indexed on OASIS.

OASIS also provides databases such as the Wilson Periodicals Index, which contains periodical references, and the Periodical Abstracts Data Base, which contains abstracts and indexes for more than 1,600 general journal publications. More specific databases include the psychology databases for psychological and behavioral science information and the recently installed Hispanic American Periodicals Index, indexing Latin American journals and journals related to Latin American topics.

Classes are also available to help students learn how to use OASIS and to teach students how to access the Internet.

"Help is available here to ease your anxiety," Forys said.

Electronic, print and human resources are all available at the Main Library, and more specific research may be done at the 11 satellite libraries and the Law Library, all located on campus.

CENTERS COMPILE CAREER INFORMATION

Services help students with employment aspirations

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

In a 1994 survey of entering UI freshmen, 76 percent said they wanted help in developing their career plans. UI students scrambling to find an internship or a job after graduation can find help right on campus.

Students can start by going to the Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education in room 315 of Calvin Hall. Jim Seyfer, a center associate, said the second semester of a student's freshman year is a good time to set up an appointment with an adviser.

"We do career advising and help with locating internships or professional work experience," Seyfer said. "We help students develop a career and to focus their career goal. We help in exploring and focusing career plans and gaining professional work experience."

The center also has a career library and computer assistance to help students decide on a career.

Seyfer said students in any major can go to the center for help at any stage in their education. Many times, people wishing to change their careers visit the center.

"We have students at all levels," he said. "It's a real diverse group that uses our office."

When students receive an internship, they should arrange it with the center, Seyfer said.

"We offer official recognition," he said. "The experience goes on each student's permanent record. They can maintain student status."

The center compiles internship information for students to peruse.

"We screen possible internships to make sure they are profession-

al," Seyfer said.

The center also helps students with résumés, cover letters, interview preparation and job searches.

"I think almost all students want to find work that is personally satisfying when they graduate," Seyfer said. "We are a major source of assistance for that effort."

When students begin their junior year, they should make an individual appointment at the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office in room 24 of Phillips Hall, said director Deanna Hurst.

In addition, each professional UI college has its own placement office.

"The employment cycle starts a lot earlier than most students realize," Stupp Hurst said.

About 300 employers visit the campus each year, and the placement office helps students prepare for prospective interviews.

The office, which also has a resource library, helps with résumé writing, interviewing and job search skills as well. The difference between the center and the placement office is that the center prepares students to move on to the placement office, Seyfer said.

The placement office also offers 45 to 50 workshops and seminars each semester to help students with career preparation.

The placement office has the National Employment Wire Service and the Department of Employment Service, which has computer listings of professional jobs available.

The placement office also has software available for purchase. Students can purchase Résumé Expert, a program that helps with the writing of résumés, for about $20.

Hurst said students can bring in their résumés on computer disks and include them in a database.

When employers want résumés of a particular group of students, the placement office can retrieve them for the employers.

Stupp Hurst said about 70 to 85 percent of business students receive professional employment, while others go on to graduate school or continue looking for jobs.

She said placement statistics for liberal arts students vary depending on each major.

UI Libraries

- Main Library -- Macfound Street
- Art -- room W145 of the School of Art and Art History
- Biological Sciences -- room 400 of the Chemistry Building
- Business Administration -- room C320 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building
- Chemistry -- room 400 of the Chemistry Building
- Engineering -- room 2100A of the Engineering Building
- Geology -- room 136 of Trowbridge Hall
- Hardin Library for the Health Sciences -- Newton Road
- Law -- Boyd Law Building
- Mathematical Sciences -- room 125 of MacLean Hall
- Rita Benton Music Library -- room 2000 of the School of Music
- Physics and Astronomy -- room 350 of Van Allen Hall
- Psychology -- room W202 of Seashore Hall

Source: UI Research

Women in science

Visiters to the UI Women in Research Day -- dozens of brain research last February, some of them are in red-blue 3-D — hence the Medical Research Building check out a syn- forkly glasses.
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Academics

RESEARCH FACILITIES SUPPORT PATENT PROCESS

Oakdale combines business with innovation

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Starting new companies and the marketing of technology and research come together in full swing at the UI's Oakdale Research Campus.

Oakdale, located about seven miles east of Iowa City in Coralville, has grown rapidly since its inception as a technology-based business. Since 1984, the Oakdale campus, consisting of 500 acres, has been the home and drawing board to more than 24 technology-based businesses.

"Not many places at the UI physically grow," Oakdale campus director Bruce Wheaton said. "Oakdale offers an attractive alternative for expansion with a 10-15-year-terrain-based physical plan."

Although Oakdale does not offer student courses or require undergraduate involvement, its expansion has advantages both for the UI — because it implements and markets the research and for the city of Coralville, which reaps the economic benefits.

What launched Oakdale's success was the passing of the Bayh- Dole Act in 1980, which gave universities the rights to their own research and inventions. However, it wasn't until the mid-1980s when universities became aware of the act's benefits and saw an explosion of patents by universities.

In 1984, the UI also jumped on the bandwagon by establishing its own Technical Innovation Center at Oakdale. The center is where the patenting and marketing of UI research is done, and is described by Wheaton as the UI's "business incubator."

"A business incubator is a sheltered environment used for the growth of new companies," Wheaton said.

Usha Balakrishnan, associate director of the UI Research Foundation, and David Ritchie, licensing associate, see the two key staff members at Oakdale who work with the licensing and patenting of applicants' ideas. They — along with a patent committee — listen to inventors' ideas and decide whether the concept is both patentable and marketable.

As reported by The Daily Iowan, "The research comes together in full force at the Oakdale Research Park, located seven miles east of Iowa City in Coralville. The research park has 14 tenants — small companies working under the supervision of the center — and 10 graduates — those companies who were once under the center's supervision, but now stand as companies on their own.

"Combining academic strength and business exchange was a very key concept in the establishment of the park," associate director Tom Bauer said. "There's a thread which weaves through it all and stems from the university's interest in becoming a better university and a service. One way to become a better university is to strengthen partnerships with businesses by strengthening partnerships both intellectually and financially."

Oakdale's acclaimed relationship between the intellect and financial sources has been quite successful, considering invention disclosures have gone up 50 percent in the past three years and the center has maintained its goals of graduating one company each year.

NOTABLES DRAW LARGE CROWDS

Lecture Committee guests enlighten UI audiences

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Poet Maya Angelou, former presidential candidate George McGovern and Olympic runner Jackie Joyner-Kersee have one thing in common — they've all trusted the UI community to their words of wisdom.

The UI Lecture Committee, a group of students appointed by the UI Student Government, is in charge of bringing speakers to the UI community throughout the school year.

The committee sponsors various lectures which have drawn some of the nation's most notable speakers.

"There are a couple of lectures we have every year," said UI senior Andy Peebler, chairman of the lecture committee. "We have a distinguished lecture and Martin Luther King Jr. lecture every year."

This year's Distinguished Lecturers were Angelou and McGovern, and the Martin Luther King Jr. lecture was Morris Dees, the co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center and the 1991 recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Award.

"The biggest lecturer we had was the Maya Angelou lecture. We had about 2,500 people in two different locations," said Peebler.

Peebler said the committee strives to bring in speakers from all walks of life — including Maya Angelou, who spoke at "Welcome Week 1994."

In addition, the UI welcomed several independent filmmakers during the 1994-95 school year.

"What we started trying to do this year was to look at the different potential audiences on campus," Peebler said. "What we tried to do is limit ourselves, and we are trying to meet as broad a range of interests as possible.

"But bringing in big names means shelling out big bucks for the committee, which spent $5,000 to bring Angelou to the UI last fall.

"With the carryover our budget was $72,000," Peebler said. "Next year it's going to be bigger."

Controversy is commonplace at the UI when the lecture committee sponsors political figures.

In April, UI graduate Joseph Gaylord showed an ad for New Gingrich — was met by a group of 50 protesters when he came to speak in the Union.

The speech was delayed 45 minutes as an ad was hung across the campus computer works and interrupted Gaylord as he attempted to begin his lecture.

Peebler said conflict of opinions is normal when outspoken public figures come to campus.

"Because of the people we're dealing with — people who are on the cutting edge of their fields — it's natural that people are going to be offended," Peebler said. "It's part of our job to spark debate."

"They could call our office with a suggestion or drop a letter," Peebler said. "But I really would encourage a person to apply for the committee. I would say the more people that apply the better."

Applications for the committee are accepted each April.

Individual departments are also active in soliciting speakers from professional settings.

The College of Business Administration brings in between 25 and 30 speakers each year, said Sharon Scheib, the director of communication and external relations.

"Because guest lectures are often prominent members of the business community, the events offer students an opportunity to network with possible future employers," Scheib said.

The department's lecturers are organized with the intention of informing students as well as helping them make valuable connections.

"If we don't bring people in to speak to our students we really miss out," Scheib said. "That kind of networking opportunity is not to be overlooked."

Carlcy Delos-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Poet Maya Angelou spoke at Hancher Auditorium in October 1994 as part of the UI's lecture series. The UI Lecture Committee brings artists, politicians and other luminaries to speak to UI audiences throughout the year.

The event was hosted by Ron Pearson, president of the UI Faculty and Student Organization with UI faculty and students and area business leaders.

"Not only did he speak, but at every event there were students and business people sitting together," Scheib said.

"Because guest lectures are often prominent members of the business community, the events offer students an opportunity to network with possible future employers," Scheib said.

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Academics

Services help incoming minorities adjust to UI life

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

Minority students can discover opportunities and find feelings of alienation at a predominantly white university with the assistance of two UI organizations that emphasize cultural diversity and minority concerns.

Opportunity at Iowa has been striving to increase minority enrollment and retention rates since its establishment in 1987. The organization works to reaffirm the UI's stance that the best universities include people from the broadest spectrum of backgrounds, cultures, viewpoints and disciplines.

As well as coordinating the recruitment and retention of under-represented faculty and students, Opportunity at Iowa also develops and supports a variety of initiatives to sustain an environment conducive to minority students and women.

Organizations such as Opportunity at Iowa and Special Support Services are important in any college setting because they symbolize that school's commitment to diversity - something that should be found on every campus said Nancy Barcelo, interim director of Opportunity at Iowa.

"It's important for (new minority students) to know that there is a place for them to go to should they encounter concerns or want to seek information about how to improve their opportunities to do different things on this campus," Barcelo said. "It's so critical for them to know that they then can make contacts with individuals who are like them or who are sensitive to their different cultures or different languages."

Opportunity at Iowa scholarships, which total $20,000 over four years, are the UI's highest scholastic awards for entering minority freshmen. The scholarship support qualified minority students and are based on academic achievement. Last fall, 58 students received the scholarships - the highest number since the program's inception and nearly twice as many from the year before.

UI sophomore Latoya Buchanan said she appreciated the personal attention she received from Floyd Akins, associate director of Opportunity at Iowa.

"Floyd Akins is great because he assisted me with trying to get to school," Buchanan said. "Besides that, he really cares, and you can tell he cares. He'll tell you to come back and he'll check on you. I can give you a thousand times and say, 'I can't handle this anymore,' but he'll keep telling me a thousand times, 'No, there is nothing that isn't worth trying.'"

Opportunity at Iowa administrators believe it is not enough to recruit minority students, but continued support must be available to nurture and maintain diversity by providing centers, programs and organizations that unite the campus community and create a multicultural environment. One example of this is Special Support Services.

For the past 25 years, professional counselors and administrators from Special Support Services have encouraged a racially diverse group of students to develop their potential and reach their degree objectives. The office serves as a resource for students who have culturally and socially different backgrounds.

Esther Materon-Arum, coordinator of academic support programs for Special Support Services, said anytime students are taken from a homogeneous culture - where most people in the community share the same values, ideas and ways of life - and exposed them to a university environment, anything can happen.

"It's no different than having a farm kid or a student from Chicago coming in," Materon-Arum said. "It can be easier for the farm kid because they can lose themselves in the crowd. But it becomes more difficult when skin color makes you stand out in a crowd."

The service takes students who come from different social backgrounds and prepares them for what they will encounter at the UI - culturally and economically diverse people, UI bureaucracy, roommates - anything the student may need help with. Materon-Arum said the program doesn't make the product; it only makes it better.

"When you come in and you tell us that you are going batty because your roommate has never known someone like you before and you didn't expect that much ignorance, how you feel singled out in class, we understand," she said.

Volunteers, colleagues, community residents and fellow students who become helpful resources and friends to newcomers reinforce Special Support Services goals. This develops an atmosphere conducive to the personal, social and intellectual development of students from all racial, ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Students are offered individual attention with mentors and referrals to tutors through New Dimensions in Learning. Student volunteer peer assistants, who have previously attended the UI, familiarize new students with the UI and Iowa City communities.
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Despite rising...
Despite rising tuition, UI remains best bargain in Big Ten

Shyla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

After scanning the myriad of brochures, it might seem the UI is something of a Never-Never Land under a golden dome. Yet, three inevitable evils lurk on the dark side of the UI — parking tickets, Add Sheets and tuition increases.

Keep buckets full of meter change and butter up the meter maid in order to avoid the golden tickets placed under the windshield wipers.

Run like hell to class every Wednesday morning to escape the golden tickets placed under the windshield wipers.

UI's affirmative action policies, educating the community, and tuition increases are definite as the black and gold state Board of Regents voted to increase tuition at the three state universities for the 11th year in a row. Despite fierce student lobbying efforts preceding the vote, tuition was raised 4.2 percent for in-state students and 6 percent for out-of-state students. The boost tacked on an extra $144 to the approximately $1,049 for residents.

Despite the steady increases, the hike is below the median price of other Big Ten Conference schools.

"Tuition at our state universities is reasonable and competitive with the other universities in the Big Ten. No matter how much or how little we raise tuition in a given year, there will be people who complain," regent Tom Collins.

Collins said the UI is a bargain for students who can make it through in four years.

"Obviously, the longer a student stays in school, the more it will cost them. If students could graduate in four years, they could be earning an income sooner and saving the money they would spend on school," Collins said. "Focus should not be on fighting tuition increases, but on graduating on time."

In 1995, Collins proposed a tuition rebate as an incentive for students who could graduate in four years, but his proposal was defeated.

Tuition increases are a necessary evil to maintain quality higher education, said former regent President Marvin Berenstein.

"I've voted for tuition increases each year and would do it again in the fall if I were still on (the board)," Berenstein said. "The increases are necessary, and the cost of an education at the UI and the other two state universities is still a bargain."

In past years, United Students of Iowa — a student-run organization that lobbies state legislators and maintains relations with the board — rallied for lower tuition. However, the UI Student Government dramatically cut funding to the organization for the 1995-96 school year, and the organization disbanded.

UISG President Tim Williams said the organization is no longer needed because he and other members of UISG will be more involved with lobbying efforts than in years past. He said persistence is key to stopping the increases.

"We're still exploring different ways to approach the regents and legislators, but lobbying will still be of great importance," Williams said.

"Instead of going and giving a speech once a year, we'd rather approach them on a regular basis. They definitely will know our names by the end of the year," Williams said.

According to UISG Vice President Jeremy Johnson, the best way for students to battle budget cuts and tuition increases is to become active in fighting the increases.

"The more people we can get to help us, the bigger impact it'll make," he said. "So if you want to make an impact, join us."

While he commended students for caring about the price of their education, Berenstein said their battle is wasted.

"Even with increases every year, (the UI) is still the biggest bargain in the Big Ten," he said.

Affirmative Action at the UI

UI community diversity upheld by inclusive hiring goals

Sara Kennedy and Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Affirmative action — a controversial and hotly contested issue — is used in all job categories and levels at the UI, a requirement by law because the UI holds federal contracts.

The UI Affirmative Action Office is responsible for the day-to-day implementation of the UI's affirmative action policies, educating the UI community about affirmative action laws and ensuring compliance with statutory and regulatory requirements. The office reports directly to the UI president and the Iowa state Board of Regents.

Although the office deals mostly with full-time employees of the UI, Director of Affirmative Action Susan Mask said the office seeks to educate students about affirmative action and diversity.

"We provide educational training about sexual harassment, diversity, disability awareness and sexual orientation — among other areas," Mask said. "For students, a larger question on campus is 'What is diversity?' (The) Affirmative Action (Office) is a tool to help achieve diversity on campus."

Mask said there are a number of offices and programs on campus working together to make the UI more culturally diverse, including Opportunity at Iowa, a program for minority students.

"Students who may have come from a non-diverse background may especially benefit from the services offered if they remain receptive to new ideas," Mask said.

"Affirmative action is the basis for expanding the diversity of students on campus."

Phillip Jones, UI Dean of Students

Affirmative action could include broader recruitment of students on the basis of both merit and need, Jones said. However, special consideration is not given to students with disabilities or students of color, he said.

"That is key when it comes to affirmative action in higher education."

Arriving from San Antonio, Texas, Terence Sinkfield spent some time getting to know fellow prospective UI student Misi Emiola, of Ames, during a session of "The Future is Yours at Iowa" in April.

"Students are not admitted who are not qualified," he said.

"That is key when it comes to affirmative action in higher education."
UI junior Travis Anderson practices his raquetball game at The Field House. Raquetball is one way to complete the P.E. requirement.

Students exercise options with P.E.-skills requirement

Tracy Naden
The Daily Iowan

The numerous physical education classes offered by the UI Physical Education Skills Program range from raquetball to weekend excursions in rock climbing, guaranteeing even sports fanatics a new experience. Students in the College of Liberal Arts are required to have four P.E. credit hours before graduating.

Students have the option of enrolling in half-semester one-hour P.E. classes, going on one-credit-hour weekend trips, taking full-semester P.E. classes for two credit hours or testing out of the P.E. requirement by taking written and physical tests.

Some of the classes offered in the fall are Ballet I, Taekwon Do, Badminton, Raquetball, Tennis, Weight Training, Volleyball and Jogging.

Students in other UI colleges may enroll in special-permission courses such as Ballroom Dance, Country Dance and Latin Dance are available. Instructors start with the basics and give students with new lifetime social skills. Opportunities are also available for more advanced dancers, including a chance to compete in national competitions.

Students with physical disabilities have the option of taking two adapted classes which are customized to students’ needs. Special permission is required from the Student Disability Services office in room 3101 of Burge Residence Hall.

Most P.E. classes are taught by Teaching Assistants with different backgrounds in order to provide diverse activities.

“We do try to have a varied program to give kids a lot of choices,” Fairchild said. “Other instructors are coaches for women’s athletics, so everyone is very experienced.”

A list of P.E. classes and registration dates can be found in the Schedule of Courses. More information is available from room E220 of The Field House.
Residence halls pave change to UI lifestyle

Sheba Wheeler  
*The Daily Iowan*

New students may be able to make an easier transition into the UI environment if they spend their first couple of years in the residence halls.

Many choose to live in residence halls because they are convenient and provide opportunities to meet people and develop friendships.

UI sophomores Jeff Lentz lived in Slater Residence Hall during his first year. Lentz said living in a residence hall with so many other people was an experience for him because he realized that what he did or how he behaved directly affected the people on his floor.

"It helped me meet new people and get accustomed to college life," he said. "If you lived off campus, you wouldn't have the same opportunity to meet as many new people or get involved with the activities in your hall. You can do intramurals, have a barbecue or a movie night with other floors; it just helps you learn how to relax."  

The residence halls on the east side of the Iowa River, near the main campus area, include Burge, Currier, Daun, Mayflower and Stanley. Hillcrest, Quadrangle, Rienow and Slater residence halls are located on the west side of the river, near the UI's athletic facilities and UI Hospitals and Clinics. Dining rooms in Burge provide food service for the residence halls on the east side of the river, while Hillcrest and Quadrangle provide for the residence halls on the west side of the river.

The UI residence hall complex is the third smallest among the Big Ten universities. During the 1994-95 academic year, UI residence hall population changed in size from 1,018 Mayflower residents to 319 Quadrangle residents. The residence halls also vary in atmosphere, from modern high-rises like Slater and Rienow to the more traditional architecture of Quadrangle and Currier.

More than 5,500 students — about 20 percent of the UI population — live in the residence halls. Among incoming freshmen, more than 90 percent choose to live in the residence halls, but students of all classes — including upperclassmen and professionals — also choose to live there.

Others living in the residence halls include Resident Assistants. RAs are sophomore, juniors, seniors or graduate students who are assigned to a residence hall floor to help students become accustomed to the UI lifestyle.

In addition to RAs, hall coordinators also help students in the residence halls. Hall coordinators are full-time professional staff members who run the daily operations of the halls; advise student government; and encourage social, cultural and political programming.

Returning upperclassmen gave varied reasons why they chose to return to the residence halls.

"I think the biggest part of being an RA is approaching residents," she said. "We are responsible for making sure our residents feel comfortable and to get to know other students on the floor. Students should be able to turn to their floor RA at any time, "Hogerwerf-Readon said.

Source: DI Research

Residence Halls

There are nine Residence Halls on the UI campus. Each offers a unique setting:

- **Burge Residence Hall**  
  Burge Residence Hall houses 905 residents. An Undergraduate Academic Advising Center is located in Burge, as are the UI Department of Residence Services, the UI Housing Office and a computer lab. Most rooms in Burge are doubles, but there are some singles and triples. Some rooms are air-conditioned. Students who wish to live in a quiet environment can opt for rooms where quiet hours are enforced from 7 p.m. to 10 a.m. Other Burge specialties include accessible housing for students with disabilities, a sun deck, a cop machine, an ATM and a kitchenette on each floor.

- **Stanley Residence Hall**  
  Stanley Residence Hall, which is connected to Currier, offers its residents a lounge and a kitchenette on each floor, a view of the Iowa River, an Instructional Technology Center and mostly double rooms, some of which are air-conditioned. Eight of the 10 floors are quiet houses. The 402 Stanley residents dine in Burge.

- **Hillcrest Residence Hall**  
  Students who remember the agony they experienced at the beginning of the school year may recall it had little to do with classes, but a lot to do with making it up the intimidating hill which leads to Hillcrest Residence Hall. Hillcrest, which has a dining room overlooking the Iowa River, houses 841 students in mostly double and single rooms. Hillcrest is home to the Foreign Language House, where students who share an interest in foreign languages and cultures can live. A grand piano, a kitchenette and an ITC are located in Hillcrest.

- **Quadrangle Residence Hall**  
  Quadrangle Residence Hall, more commonly called "Quad," houses 319 residents in mostly double rooms, some of which are air-conditioned. The residence hall has a dining room for its residents and a public cafeteria. Quadrangle offers an automatic teller machine, a copy machine, an ITC, classrooms and study areas, and a baby grand piano. The residence hall also remains open for occupancy during winter break.

- **Rienow Residence Hall**  
  Rienow Residence Hall is one of two 12-story high-rise residence halls on the west side of the Iowa River. Rienow's 511 residents share Quad's dining facilities; Rienow is connected to Quad by a tunnel. The mostly double rooms are air-conditioned, and a quiet house option is available.

- **Slater Residence Hall**  
  Slater Residence Hall — like its companion, Rienow — is the other high-rise named in honor of a former UI football player who became a federal judge. Fred "Duke" Slater. More than 500 residents live in mostly double rooms, all of which are air-conditioned. There is an adjacent outdoor basketball court, a main lounge with a piano and a quiet house option.

- **Mayflower Residence Hall**  
  Mayflower Residence Hall, which houses more than 1,000 residents, combines the homey atmosphere of apartment life with UI residence hall convenience. Two double-occupancy rooms with air conditioning share a kitchen and a bath, giving students the option of cooking their own meals or purchasing a board plan at another residence hall's dining room. Special floors are set aside for upper-class and graduate students. Mayflower services include automatic teller machines, laundry facilities on each floor, a piano room, a copy machine, parking for a limited number of students and occupancy during internships. City Park is located across the street.

RA's help students find comfort in new home

Prasani Kantamneni  
*The Daily Iowan*

No matter what the problem may be — roommates, classes or parents — students living in UI residence halls can turn to their Resident Assistants for advice.

Cheryl Hogerwerf-Readon, Burgie-Daum hall coordinator, said an RA's job is to help students feel comfortable at the residence halls — the students' home away from home.

"An RA's basic job is to help facilitate a community atmosphere on the floor, to help make the floor seem like a warm place to come to instead of a sterile room," Hogerwerf-Readon said.

The 110 RAs at the UI's nine residence halls are prepared to assist a diverse group. They are trained to deal with a variety of problems, including roommate conflicts and personal affairs.

"I think the biggest part of being an RA is approaching residents," she said. "I felt like I could trust her and rely on her whenever I needed."

Along with helping residents on a personal level, RAs conduct educational programs and help maintain an environment conducive to study and sleep. UI junior Heather Weenaan, an RA at Hillcrest Residence Hall, said conducting programs is an important part of her job.

"We are responsible for making sure our residents feel comfortable and to get to know other students on the floor," she said. "We want our incoming students to feel comfortable and to get to know other students on the floor."

"An RA's role is to be a helper, a friend, a resource — someone who cares that a floor member is at the university," she said. "Forming good relations with all the residents on the floor is key to being an RA. Students should feel they can approach an RA at any time with any problem. That's what they are there for."

UI senior Brian Fritz has lived in Hillcrest Residence Hall for three years. He said living in a residence hall is a matter of convenience, and it allows him to spend more time studying.

"I don't have to clean the bathroom, do dishes, spend time going to the grocery store to buy food or spend time cooking it," Fritz said. "It's an interesting social environment. I probably have met a lot more people (in Hillcrest) than I would have if I had lived in an apartment."

Each residence hall provides laundry facilities, vending machine areas, study spaces, TV lounges and free Cambus services. Rooms are furnished with beds, desks and chairs, sinks, mirrors, a telephone, waste baskets and cable TV access. Residents share a bathroom unless they opt for rooms with adjoining bathrooms. All halls are coed.

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On the brink of a new experience, it is inherently human for one to attempt to craft a vision of what lies ahead.

For instance, before I began writing for this newspaper, my vision entailed working in a musty-smoke-filled newswroom where everyone present had a thin mustache of perspiration beading on their upper lip — the dual result of impending deadlines and a steady diet of cigarettes and bad coffee.

I also had an idea that my editor would be a high-strung sort, having some type of unusual physical trait that would serve to define his or her persona (whether it was a facial tic or an ever-present, soiled, chomped-on cigar). I hadn't yet decided.

As it turned out, my editor happens to be as calm as a lake on a breezeless day, with no sign of any unserving physical quirks. She even smells nice. Likewise, the rest of the folks in the newswroom are pleasant; the only one who ever seems to strain against a deadline is me. And the environment here is usually clean and — alas — smoke-free.

So it happens that the visions that we foreshadow for ourselves are usually more confusing than reassuring. Students who are about to immerse themselves for the first time into the UI and Iowa City landscape have no doubt conjured such visions. Yet, what awaits them in this university town is one of the most backward places imaginable.

Here you have the UI, a Big Ten institution, educational passageway in the fields of medicine, physics and writing. With such a glowing résumé, an incoming student might easily envision that administrators at the UI have fostered a learning environment of unparalleled integrity. One quickly learns, however, that this is not uniformly true.

Consider for a moment the case of physical education requirements. Our fine administration has deemed it necessary that students in the College of Liberal Arts hope to graduate from this institute of higher learning must first complete four credit-hours of P.E. These classes, while dressed in the garb of a serious endeavor, generally amount to a glorified version of the same gym classes you took in elementary and high schools.

I remember taking softball, as a UI freshman, for my first P.E. credit. Our instructor spent the first four class periods, one-and-a-half-hour yawners each, lecturing us on the rules of the game and the different strategies that we would be employing when we finally were groomed for “game” situations.

When we did take the field, this teacher — she wanted us to call her “coach” — continually interrupted the contest. She would storm out of the dugout to berate someone for a cardinal foul-up, like not covering the correct base or missing the cut-off man on a throw from the outfield. The victim, usually an unsuspecting woman, was usually left with a crestfallen look after weathering the tirade.

So, for just a few hundred bucks, a mind, body and soul seems to be yours. It’s required. And it’s ridiculous.

I am not faulting my instructor for her enthusiasm, nor am I decrying the necessity of offering these gym classes. I understand, after all, that the future of P.E. teachers in America rests on these breeding grounds of whistle blowing.

What I fail to comprehend is why college-aged students are forced to be subjected to such inane activities. I honestly believe that someone who is really and truly good enough to be imprisoned for life, should be responsible for their own choices regarding physical fitness. Yet UI administrators see it fit to keep the requirement, as if hitting the cutting edge of molding a well-rounded student.

Even without mentioning the UI’s infamous “sex-act” policy or the impersonal and inaccessible nature of academic advisors — topics which themselves could fill a whole column — it is safe to say that the UI fails to meet the vision that it sets forth for the unsuspecting

So much for unparalleled integrity.

While incoming students may feel the frustration that accompanies the unmet expectations of the UI, they are bound to find a pleasant surprise awaiting them in Iowa City. One who has never been here may have misgivings about the town as a colorless black hole of vibrancy.

For those of you who don’t understand how Iowa City could possibly be construed this way, consider for a moment what constitutes newsworthiness in this area. A sample of any given local evening newscast would provide the answer.

The lead story will usually consist of a local event, often something entirely shocking — like the theft of a Hershey bar from a convenience store. The report is of course accompanied by live coverage from the crime scene, with dramatic footage of the alleged thief's empty wrapper lying motionless in the parking lot. Following that report is a weather update, after which we break to a commercial denouncing either a local liberal politician, abortion or both.

Upon return, we get an extended weather forecast — complete with meteorological diagrams and explanations. After another commercial break (local used car salesman), we return live to the scene of the “Hershey Heist” for reaction from eyewitnesses. (“I can’t believe that something like this could actually happen in Iowa!”)

Coverage of important global events that shape and define our lives is next with “World in a Minute,” which is followed by a recap of temperatures on this date in the past ten years. Finally, the show is a wrap with warm baster among the anchor personas, but not before we receive a final forecast and a promise of all the latest breaking weather developments on the news at 10.

From these programs, it is easy to see why preconceptions of Iowa City are so often misplaced. Yet what one finds upon living here is that this town is surprisingly unpredictable. In fact, it is rare to find another place where you can encounter so many diverse groups of people, for this town truly contains all representations of characters. It’s hip, not just for Iowa, but for the whole Midwest.

Because of this dynamic confluence of folk, Iowa City is a place where your perspective can be unendingly broadened — if only you choose to look. And there is no tougher prescription for meeting people here. Simply arm yourself with an honest smile and a friendly hello, and you are bound to meet someone who will stimulate your mind and your soul.

It all may sound difficult to believe if you haven’t yet been indoctrinated into Iowa City life, especially if you envisioned hayseed spit-in’ and back-attack people. But remember ... it is almost always the expectation that is out of place.
No matter what you're hungry for, come to the Union and catch a bite.
Iowa City's live music venues offer variety

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Whether you like your grunge sweaty, your rock poppy, your funk groovy or your folk mellow, there is bound to be a local live music scene for you.

Although large-scale acts are somewhat rare in Iowa City, music fans are sure to find strong local acts with avid followings and enough bars that provide live music to satisfy most every musical need on most every night of the week.

Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

The newest live music bar to hit Iowa City is Gunnerz, which opened in May. The three owners, Warner Anderson, 22, Mark "Gunner" Gruhlke, 26, and Todd Geffler, 28, started up the bar because they felt a need to continue and improve the presence live music has in Iowa City.

"We're attempting to bring the best available music talent into Iowa City, regardless of style," Gruhlke said. "It can be alternative, grunge, blues, jazz -- whatever. We're not concerned with musical style, so much as the talent of the band."

This summer, look for Slim Dunlap, former guitarist of the Replacements; Chucklehead, a ska-funk band from Boston; Rex Daisy, a Minneapolis-based group recently named one of the best up-and-coming bands by Rolling Stone; and Miss Universe, headed by Michelle Ruhl -- named one of the best female singers at this year's South By Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas.

Gunnerz also features a Monday night blues jam lead by Kevin B.F. Burt of the Blues Insurgents for a $1 cover charge. You have to be 21 or older to get into Gunnerz, and cover ranges from $3 to $5 for most acts, but may be more for larger acts.

Gabe's, 223 E. Washington St.

One of the most popular bars to catch both local and larger touring acts is Gabe's. The dark, sweaty, smoky atmosphere is very conducive to moshing to your favorite alternative bands. The bar has boasted a number of larger acts, including Widespread Panic; blues legends Bo Diddley and John Hammond; and, in addition to playing home to area bands like House of Large Sizes and High Lonesome.

This summer, music lovers can look to Gabe's to see acts like Sheltering Sky -- local favorites and winners of last spring's Union Bar talent of the year, is given to local bands. Glove Box Whiskey, a popular local band, hang at their communal home; and Mark Olson, lead singer of the Jayhawks, plays a cover band, the Union Bar and Grill in February at a premiere party for the Jayhawks' new album "Tomorrow the Green Grass."

So, you must be 19 or older to get into Gabe's, and cover ranges from $3 to $5 for most acts, but may be more for bigger acts.

Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

The management downtown at the Que is set to pick up any live music slack caused by the recent closing of two local live music bars. While the downstairs area remains a great place to shoot pool and play darts or pinball, the upstairs area offers a large stage and dance floor. The bar has hosted local favorites like Daggobah and Sheltering Sky and if the mass of sweaty bodies filling the dance floor is any indicator, the bar is likely to bring in bigger acts.

The Que also hosts a Monday night blues jam for $1 cover charge. You must be 19 or older to get into the Que, and cover ranges from around $3 to $5.

The Mill Restaurant, 405 S. Gilbert St.

The Mill Restaurant has continued its policy of having nightly concerts. The restaurant has proven valuable for not only families and downtown businesses, but also to bands seeking exposure. Top priority for the shows, which drew more than 4,000 fans last year, is given to local bands.

This summer, look for SubPop Recording artists Red Red Meat on June 28; the new band lead by Kevin B.F. Burt of the Blues Insurgents; Chucklehead, a ska-funk band from Boston; Rex Daisy, a Minneapolis-based group recently named one of the best up-and-coming bands by Rolling Stone; and Miss Universe, headed by Michelle Ruhl -- named one of the best female singers at this year's South By Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas.

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MOVING TOWARD GREATER DIVERSITY

UI tops state universities in minority enrollment

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

As a campus with nearly 9 percent minority representation, the UI is the only one of the three Iowa state Board of Regents universities to meet the goal of 8.5 percent minorities.

This number does not include the number of foreign students, which made up 6.5 percent of total UI student enrollment during fall of 1994, said Michael Barron, UI director of admissions.

"The UI has seen an increasing number of minorities," Barron said. "It's very culturally aware."

UI sophomore Amy Tasker said coming to the UI was a learning experience.

"I'm from a really small town in Illinois," Tasker said. "We only had one minority family (in town) so I didn't have much exposure to different cultures. It's really different here. Everybody is here. You can find people of all different types at the university. It has made me more open because I learned about all different cultures."

Of the 2,413 total minorities enrolled at the UI during fall of 1994, 741 were African-American, 95 were Native American or Alaskan, 1,068 were Asian or Pacific Islander and 539 were Hispanic. The UI also had 1,739 foreign students from all over the world.

"There are certainly more diverse today than we were 25 years ago - both racially and culturally," said Rusty Barcelo, interim director of Opportunity at Iowa. "We are moving in that direction in both a positive and consistent way."

Female students now make up more than 50 percent of total UI enrollment. Students from 60 states and from both rural and urban areas can also be found at the UI.

Students of all ages, both undergraduate and graduate students, can attend the UI - more than 2,000 people over 25 years old were enrolled in the UI undergraduate program during the 1994-95 school year.

Keep the UI a diverse environment is important for students to learn and grow, Barron said.

"We must be a diverse group of people," he said. "Diversity adds to educational richness of the university environment. It would be irresponsible for a university like Iowa to not want to provide a rich environment."

To keep the UI a diverse place, UI Admissions has been actively recruiting minorities for years, Barron said.

"Maintaining a growing sense of diversity is important because Iowa graduates will be working with more of a variety of people, whether they are working in Iowa, elsewhere in the country or abroad."

Barron said the UI still has a long way to go before it reaches its goal.

"It's not perfect. It's not necessarily where we want to be. It doesn't mirror the country, but we're certainly working on it," Barron said. "In terms of Iowa's population our campus is definitely a diverse place, but in terms of the rest of the population we certainly have a ways to go."

MORE THAN 50 IN AREA

UI welcomes all denominations

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

A wide variety of churches, along with mosques, synagogues and religious organizations - ranging from the western Judeo-Christian traditions to the Eastern mystical religions - can be found in Iowa City.

Religious diversity is common to the UI campus, said Chris Johnson, course coordinator for Judeo/Christian Traditions and Quest for Human Destiny in the UI School of Religion.

"When it comes to religion, there is quite a diversity in Iowa City," he said. "People tend to identify themselves in lots of different ways. They describe themselves as coming from a wide variety of traditions."

Pentecostals and conservatives of all religions are held throughout the year and people representing nearly every religion can be found at the UI.

A countless number of Christian churches ranging from A to Z can be found listed in the Iowa City White & Yellow Pages.

"There is a great variety among Christians at the UI," said Kirk Johnson, UI campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Iowa City and Coralville Places of Worship

- Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St.
- Bethany Baptist Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave.
- Chassidic Center of Coralville, 411 S. Georgia St.
- Chinese Church of Iowa, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Church of Christ, 2173 Washington Ave.
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2730 Bradford Drive
- Church of the Nazarene, 1035 W. Washington St.
- Community Christian Church, 912 208th Ave.
- Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.
- Coralville United Church of Christ, 806 139th Ave.
- Emmanuel House of Prayer, Retreat and Research Center, Route 2, Box 83
- Episcopal University Chaplaincy, corner of 20th Ave. and College St.
- Faith Baptist Church, 1251 Village Road
- Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 Deforest Dr.
- First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 E. College St.
- First Baptist Church, 1300 Kossuth St.
- First Christian Church, 217 A. Vail Ave.
- First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 E. College St.
- First Congregational Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.
- First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Washington St.
- Foursquare Gospel Church, 2220 S. Division St.
- Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets
- Good News Bible Church, 1304 S. University Blvd.
- Grace Community Church, 374 Holiday Road
- Grace Fellowship, 3900 Ponderosa St.
- Grace Missionary Church, 1854 Muscatine Ave.
- Hope Evangelical Church, 524 N. Johnson St.
- Interdenominational Christian Church, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 312 E. College St.
- Iowa City Church of Christ, 4643 American Legion Road SE.
- Iowa City Korean Baptist Church, 1715 Monona Terrace Blvd.
- Iowa City Friends Meeting (Quakers), 311 N. Linn St.
- Islamic Society of Iowa City, 114 E. Prentiss St.
- Iowa City Zen Center, 705 S. Dubuque St.
- Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1102 W. Benton St.
- Iowa Korean United Methodist Church, 4032 Robert Road
- Light & Life Church, 921 Third Ave.
- Living Word Christian Fellowship, 318 S. Fourth St.
- Bloomington St.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry, corner of Clinton and Market streets.
- New Horizons United Methodist Church, 4032 Robert Road
- Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2301 E. Court St.
- Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road
- Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth Street and 10th Avenue
- Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 614 Clark St.
- Saint Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 S. Melrose Ave.
- St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St.
- St. Mary's Catholic Church, 220 E. Jefferson St.
- St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 228 E. Court St.
- St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson St.
- St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 405 N. Riverside Dr.
- St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, 630 E. Devonport St.
- The Salvation Army Corps, 510 Highland Ave.
- Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1007 Roder St.
- Sied Rock Christian Church, Highway 6 West
- Tabernacle Baptist Church, 1705 Secord St.
- Trinity Christian Reformed Church, 2929 E. Court St.
- Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.
- University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton St.
- Victory Temple Church of the Apostolic Faith Inc., 910 N. Governor St.
- Wesleyan Foundation, United Methodist Campus Ministry, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, Daniel Chapel
- Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

Members of the West Liberty Folkloric Ballet perform in the North Gym of The Field House in February. The performance was one of many events which were part of the sixth annual UI Cultural Diversity Day.
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The University of Iowa Bijou Theatre welcomes you back to Iowa City. With over 30 films screened during the Summer semester, the Bijou is a great place to relax and enjoy one of the largest and most diverse film programs in the country. Our summer schedule features films by celebrated directors Alfred Hitchcock, Roman Polanski, Dorothy Arzner, Frank Capra, Chantal Akerman, Quentin Tarantino, Bernardo Bertolucci, and Ed Wood Jr. Individual titles include:

What Happened Was, I Like It Like That, Plan 9 from Outer Space, Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle, Gilda Bhaji on the Beach, Reservoir Dogs, Temptation of a Monk, Café au Lait, Death and the Maiden, A Great Day in Harlem, The Sorrow and the Pity, and a restored 35mm print of The Conformist.
Part-time jobs produce padded bank accounts

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

From selling music to selling beer to selling blood, UI students will do pretty much anything for a buck.

Iowa City has myriad local businesses which are anxious to employ students. However, openings in those jobs are usually rare. Therefore, a student interested in obtaining a job must be persistent and have a knack for being in the right place at the right time.

Although finding work may be difficult, most employed students enjoy their jobs because they're manageable and provide them with spending money.

Lack of money was UI alumna Sadhna Palondikar’s motivation for finding a job as a hostess and waitress at Mondo’s Tomato Pie in Coralville.

“I wanted to get a job so I wouldn’t have to rely on my parents for extra spending money,” she said.

When waitressing, Palondikar only makes a standard $2.75 plus tips, but she said the tips can be highly profitable.

“Tips can range anywhere from $40 at lunchtime to $100 at dinner,” she said.

Palondikar said she makes $6 an hour as a hostess seating customers and estimating the length of time customers have to wait to be seated.

“Hostessing is knowing the floor plan really well, knowing where to put people and dealing with stressful situations,” she said. “You learn to keep a smile on your face because not everyone is a happy customer.”

Palondikar said despite the stress that comes from dealing with lunch and dinner crowds, working at Mondo’s is enjoyable because of her co-workers.

“Because most employees are students, you’re working but it’s also a social time,” she said. “It’s not the job that keeps me working there, it’s the people — they’re great.”

However, since 95 percent of Mondo’s employees are students, Palondikar said getting time off for holidays can be difficult.

“Mondo’s is pretty flexible with scheduling because there are so many people working there,” she said. “Getting time off for vacations is hard because most people working are students. You learn to sacrifice a little bit.”

For UI sophomore Alan Micek, going to bars is no longer a recreational activity — it’s his job.

Micek is a bar back at Vito’s, 118 E. College St., and hopes the job will lead to a bartending position.

“It’s a good job to have,” Micek said. “It’s the next best thing to going out.”

As a bar back, Micek’s duties include setting up the bar by stocking it with alcohol and washing all the glasses. He also makes sure the liquor is flowing throughout the night and that nothing in the bar gets destroyed by customers.

“It’s extreme work at points throughout the night, and sometimes it’s straight-up busting your ass,” Micek said.

About three bars back works Thursday through Saturday and one works during the week.

They start between 8 and 8:30 p.m. and leave a little after 2 a.m. On weekend ends, bar backs usually work until 2:30 a.m., Micek said.

Micek said he works between 20 and 24 hours a week, earning $4.65 an hour plus a share of the tips.

“I work a lot of hours so I can get promoted to bartender,” he said. “Some people only work one or two days a week just to hold a job.”

Micek said although he wants a promotion, his original motivation for seeking a bar-backing job was to stack up his bank account.

“I hate going home in the summer with nothing in my account, then work all summer long to fill it only to spend it all by the next summer,” he said. “It’s like a vicious cycle: drain, fill, drain, fill.”

But jobs are extremely popular, Micek said. Therefore, available jobs fill up quickly.

“It’s a job that’s normally full and it’s pretty much hard to get,” he said. “You need to get in at the right time when they need somebody.”

However, Micek admitted a bar job is not for everyone.

“You need to be relaxed with people,” he said. “If really drunk people are going to annoy you, then it’s not the job for you.”

While Micek watches people party all night, UI junior Juniper Gahn listens to music all day. Gahn is assistant manager of Co-City Records of Iowa City, 119 E. Washington St.

“It’s fun because you get to listen to music,” she said. “If you’re going to have a retail job, music retail is the best.”

UI senior Chris Jones makes money by selling a little part of himself: plasma. Twice a week Jones goes to Sera Tec Biologicals, 408 S. Gilbert St., where he is hooked up to a machine that filters blood from veins in his bicps to remove the plasma.

When giving plasma for the first time, clients are required to receive a full physical done by qualified Sera Tec employees.

Jones said it takes between 10 minutes and a half an hour to get screened and about 45 minutes to give the plasma.

“They stick you, tape you down and observe the process,” he said. “The little finger prick and the injection are exactly the same. It doesn’t hurt that bad.”

For a little pain, Jones makes $30 a week in cash — $10 for the first day and $20 for the second.

“All you do is pump your hand,” he said. “You can watch TV, read or talk to the guy next to you.”

ON-CAMPUS OPENINGS OFFER FLEXIBILITY

UI furnishes plethora of employment options

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

If a job search around town isn’t successful, then either a trip to either the Union’s Campus Information Center or visiting Jobnet through ISIS will reveal what university jobs are available. UI jobs are displayed with many titles, ranging from personal secretaries to book management.

Although most UI jobs start employees at minimum wage, $4.65 — they allow for raises usually rare.

Homolka has had both jobs for nearly a year. Despite only making minimum wage, he said being able to help future students makes the job worth it.

“I like both jobs, but the tour guide (job) is fun because it’s a great opportunity to meet with parents and prospective students,” he said.

Homolka said he likes UI jobs because they work around his class schedule.

“They’re always flexible at the office,” he said. “If you let them know ahead of time, they’ll switch schedules around. What’s good about a university job is that they realize we’re all students first, which is something you might not get working at the mall.”

“Normally when I had a few hours between classes I would do nothing, but now I can work,” Mark Grochowski, UI senior.

“However, at most, a tour guide gives five tours a week because there is a staff of 30 guides.

Many other types of jobs are available. UI senior Kevin Walsh has been working in shipping and receiving at the University Book Store for the past two years. His job consists of checking in the daily shipment of textbooks and trade books to make sure the entire shipment is there. Walsh then checks the books into the computer and prepares them for shelving.

“Some books go to the Iowa Book & Supply, but most come to us because we have the most variety,” Walsh said.

Walsh, who works four hours a day Monday through Friday, said his job works around his schedule and isn’t time consuming enough to interfere with his schoolwork.

UI senior Mark Grochowski’s job as a campus driver takes a different route than bookstore jobs. Grochowski works 18 hours a week driving UI students and other business passengers around.

“Once you’ve been doing this for a few months it gets easy,” Grochowski said. “When you know where you’re going it’s pretty much like driving around in circles.”

Grochowski said the job does not crush his school time, but actually helps him to keep busy.

“Normally when I had a few hours between classes I would do nothing, but now I can work,” he said.

While many UI jobs involve providing services to other students, others — such as the job of UI senior Miranda Sienknecht — involve direct interaction with professors.

As a personal secretary for biological science Professor David Salt, Sienknecht works 20 hours a week answering phones, cleaning his office, typing forms and setting up travel arrangements for Salt’s research trips.

Although she didn’t have much secretarial experience when she was hired, Sienknecht, who is paid through Salt’s grants and not by the UI, said it was easy to learn.

“They stick you, tape you down and observe the process,” he said. “The little finger prick and the injection are exactly the same. It doesn’t hurt that bad.”
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CORALVILLE

DOMINO’S PIZZA
Bijou Theatre co-directors Sally Shaffo and Josh Golin watch a movie with projectionist Stephen Pettinga.

Union cinema features novel and vintage films

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Whether the Bijou Theatre is showing the classic “From Here to Eternity” or the film about “Paris is Burning,” UI students and faculty flock to see movies for only a few bucks.

Josh Golin — UI graduate student, research assistant and co-director of the student-run film board — said the Bijou prides itself on screening movies soaked with nostalgic sentiment as well as those that stir up a little controversy.

“We do try to bring in films that are somewhat provocative, that represent groups that are not represented in mainstream theaters.”

Josh Golin, co-director of the Bijou film board

As the stage crew assembles the set for “Les Misérables,” a touring crew member adjusts lights and projection equipment for the performance at the Hancher Auditorium.

Superb shows to enhance Hancher Auditorium season

Tracy Naden
The Daily Iowan

“Les Misérables,” a touring crew member adjusts lights and projection equipment for the performance at the Hancher Auditorium.

The world-class events offered at Hancher Auditorium captivate audiences while adding culture to the lives of UI students.

An innovative calendar and educational programs are available throughout the 1995-96 season.

Performance categories include the concert, jazz, vocal, chamber music and musical categories. Students can order tickets for the performance at the Hancher Auditorium for more weekend sales opportunities.

The Bijou receives a small percentage of its funding from student fees, but mostly supports itself through ticket sales. The prices are tailored to fit the lives of UI students.

“We always get the schedule and check out what is playing,” McCullough said. “You can only see those kinds of movies if you rent them, but it is better to see them on the big screen.”

In fact, McCullough said she saw her all-time favorite movie at the Bijou.

“I saw ‘My Life as a Dog.’ It’s a Swedish movie,” she said. “It is the funniest movie I’ve seen in my life. I would have never even thought to see it if it didn’t come to the Bijou.”

The Bijou receives a small allotment of funding from student fees, but mostly supports itself through ticket sales. The prices are tailored to fit the lives of UI students.

“We do try to bring in films that are somewhat provocative, that represent groups that are not represented in mainstream theaters.”

Josh Golin, co-director of the Bijou film board

As the stage crew assembles the set for “Les Misérables,” a touring crew member adjusts lights and projection equipment for the performance at the Hancher Auditorium.

The musical ran for two weeks.

The father of Aleko’s wife sings during a performance of “Aleko.” The Russian opera was translated into English for the performance at Hancher Auditorium.

The vaudeville revue “Stump” is back by the wildest popular demand in Hancher’s history, Chappell said. The special event will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19.

Students can order tickets for the performance at the Hancher Auditorium for more weekend sales opportunities.

The Bijou brings movies I would have never even thought to see it if it didn’t come to the Bijou.”

Though the Bijou suffered some financial difficulties last fall, the theater’s attendance increased substantially, said Sally Shaffo, UI graduate student, Teaching Assistant and co-director of the film board. She said she hopes next year’s schedule will draw comparable crowds.

“We already are working on the schedule for next year,” she said. “We are going to show five films by Tomás Gutierrez — the most well-known director from Cuba — including ‘Strawberry and Chocolate,’ a film about gays in Cuba.”

And Warhol’s “Chelsea Girls,” a documentary about the Rolling Stones, and a late-night horror-movie series are other highlights.

“As the stage crew assembles the set for “Les Misérables,” a touring crew member adjusts lights and projection equipment for the performance at the Hancher Auditorium. The musical ran for two weeks.”

The father of Aleko’s wife sings during a performance of “Aleko.” The Russian opera was translated into English for the performance at Hancher Auditorium.

The vaudeville revue “Stump” is back by the wildest popular demand in Hancher’s history, Chappell said. The special event will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Nov. 19.

Students can order subscription series, which offer the largest discount, or they can choose their own series of special events. Depending on the seating price for UI students ranges from $20-$40.
Parking woes plague drivers

Jami Peterson
The Daily Iowan

For many students coming to the UI, it may be best to leave their cars parked in the garage at home.

"There’s not enough parking places at all," said UI junior Pauley Reveiz. "It’s overcrowdedness."

Due to a lack of spots on campus, parking is at best—hard to come by.

"If you can possibly get along without a car, don’t bring it (to the UI)," said parking control supervisor Ellie Horning.

"It’s more or less a hassle to have a car here. Students should be able to get used to the bus system."

Pauley Reveiz,
UI junior

Horning. "We have very little space and a lot of cars trying to cram into it."

Many students choose to avoid the parking problem by leaving their cars at home.

"If you can possibly get along without a car, don’t bring it (to the UI). We have very little space and a lot of cars trying to cram into it."

Ellie Horning, parking control supervisor

UI students displaying a B, J, R or S parking permit on their car could be given an additional $10 ticket if they park in the new parking development near The Field House before 3 p.m. Parking is a notorious problem here. Students should be able to get used to the bus system.

"It’s more or less a hassle to have a car here," Reveiz said. "Students should be able to get used to the bus system."

The parking crunch on campus will not be a problem for students who apply for university lot permits early, said Linda Elliot, a secretary at the parking department.

"It’s not too difficult if you come right away," Elliot said. "The early bird may get the parking permit, but be prepared to be the very early bird."

"I got in line at 7 a.m. and had to wait in line for five hours to get parking," said UI junior Sonya Lane.

Residence hall students can pay $72 for a permit to park in the South Clinton Street lot or Hawkeye Storage lot. The Hawkeye lot, which is three miles away from campus, can be accessed by Cambus or Iowa City Transit routes, said Elliot.

Students who will be commuting from outside of Iowa City can get permits to park in either the Finkbine or the Hancher Auditorium commuter lot for $38.25 per year.

These spots may be the most difficult to get, Elliot said.

"We have a waiting list from last fall of people we couldn’t get in (to the lot)," Elliot said. "Parking services also offers free permits that provide other parking options. An A permit allows students to park in the lot behind the Main Library for 30 cents per hour, while a J permit simply registers students’ cars.

Parking elsewhere may be more costly. Those looking to park in other metered lots on campus and in Iowa City will pay 50 cents per hour.

Students may also be able to find private owners willing to rent spaces, but they should be prepared for the cost. Elliot said she has heard of someone paying $75 per month to rent a spot.

While a car may make life a little easier, the problems with parking on campus may outweigh the convenience.

"It’s nice to have a car down here, but I wouldn’t depend on it," Lane said. "It’s such a hassle. It’s easier to walk."

Populating the UI with more vehicles than parking spots could be the worst problem for UI students.

"If you know Red, Blue and Interdorm, that is probably going to take care of all of your needs," McClatchey said.

Schedule times vary depending on whether it is a weekday, weekend or holiday. Taking care of students’ needs is part of Cambus’ service. Cambus also provides employment opportunities for UI students.

"We’re a student-run operation. That’s what makes us unique," McClatchey said.

The 20 Cambus vehicles require 125 drivers among the 150 student employees who make up the Cambus team. From the beginning, drivers are provided with training. After passing a driving skills test and obtaining a Class B commercial driver’s license, intense training begins.

"Most people have 40 hours of training before they drive a bus by themselves," McClatchey said.

Starting next January, drivers will have to undergo drug testing, as required by the federal government.

Cambus has also had to deal with accidents—though not often.

"We’ve had a couple of noticeable ones, but I wouldn’t say that Cambus is extremely safe," McClatchey said.

Despite getting new drivers each year, McClatchey is confident drivers’ training prepares them for the job.

He said the biggest safety concern is people slipping or sliding around if a Cambus comes to a sudden halt.

"As far as passenger safety, we have very few incidents of anybody getting injured on a bus. They are safe vehicles to be transported on," McClatchey said.

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Assorted bands supply music for everyone

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

Whether they are playing in front of 70,000 football fans in their shiny black-and-gold uniforms or performing in black for a sold-out show at Hancher Auditorium, members of UI bands know they are part of one of the finest music programs in the nation.

UI students can participate in a number of different bands, including the marching, symphony and concert bands. In many instances, students are involved in more than one.

The most visible UI band is the Hawkeye Marching Band, which performs at home football games in Kinnick Stadium.

Marching band director David Henning, who came to the UI two years ago, said he loves being with the students.

"I think it's a very good band with great traditions," he said. "It's almost like a fraternity or sorority."

Members of UI bands do not have to be music majors, Henning said. Eighty percent of the marching band’s members are nonmusic majors.

The marching band also played for some halftime of National Football League games and will perform Nov. 12 at Soldier Field, home of the Chicago Bears.

Last season, the marching band performed at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metromax in Minneapolis during a Vikings-Jets football game, and Henning said everyone in the stadium took notice.

"We did so well (at the game), they asked us to come back — all expenses paid — to perform at a playoff game," he said. However, the band did not perform because the playoff games were during winter break, Henning said.

When the winter sports season begins, the pep band makes its presence known at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. This band is reserved for only the most enthusiastic musicians and Hawkeye fanatics.

The pep band performs at home basketball games and wresting meets.

Members of the pep band are chosen midway through fall semester from the marching band. Selected members of the pep band also accompany the basketball teams to post-season NCAA tournament games.

UI sophomore Susan Chaney is a member of the marching, pep and university bands and plans on participating throughout her college career, she said.

"It's fun for the people who want to play but don't want to major in it," she said. "It gives them an opportunity to play and it's a great place to meet people."

If students want to do something a little different than marching in front of 70,000 screaming Hawkeye fans or playing in a packed arena, the UI School of Music has plenty of other bands in which students can participate.

The symphony band is composed of the UI's top players and performs a full schedule of concerts, including local and national tours.

The concert and university bands also perform a large variety of traditional music for concerts.

"We have a place for everybody," UI band director and professor Myron Welch said. "We don't turn anybody away from concert bands."

Anyone — regardless of their major — can participate in a number of different bands, he said.

"The big thing we emphasize is that too often people come and don't think they can contribute," Welch said. "Bands take a lot less time than what students are used to in high school."

For students into jazz, the UI music program has produced many successful jazz musicians. Many of these musicians form groups such as the Pat Williams Trio, who are regulars in the Iowa City area.

"There's been some real good people coming out of (the program)," said trio leader Pat Williams. "It's the nature of the band."

No matter what area of music students are interested in or what subject students have for a major, they are encouraged to participate in the UI bands, Welch said.

"Don't take no for your answer," he said. "Talk to us."

Displays uncover past

Exhibits weave cultural tales in UI museums

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

When most incoming freshmen hear the word "museum" they probably think of a building separated cornfields, said program coordinator David Brenzel.

"It’s got a fine blend of natural history and a naturalistic looking diorama representative of Iowa’s past, supported by the fossils," Brenzel said.

Compared to other regional museums, Iowa Hall is rather new, he said. It’s also a mark of excellence for the entire museum.

"Iowa Hall is 10 years old, and consistently what I keep hearing from people is point for point, inch for inch, square foot for square foot, it’s one of the best museums in the world," Brenzel said.

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Members of the Hawkeye Alumni Marching Band blow the cowbells out of their instruments at last fall’s Homecoming parade. The band marches in the parade before the Homecoming football game and again during the halftime show.

Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

years ago, takes tourists back to a time before buildings separated cornfields, said program coordinator David Brenzel.

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Greek community supplies more than a social life

Paul Michas
The Daily Iowan

Many students coming to the UI feel that the college experience should not only result in a degree, but should enable one to gain valuable leadership and time management skills as well.

Joining a greek organization, better known as a fraternity or sorority, can be one way to gain such knowledge and experience which students can carry with them into the real world.

"The greek system has provided me with a lot of opportunities that I probably wouldn't have had if I hadn't joined my house," said Kristen Carlstedt, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. "I gained valuable leadership skills and have had the opportunity to get involved with community service."

The most common way students show interest in the greek system is by going through formal rush, held a week before classes begin in August.

Students are introduced to each chapter in order to get a good perspective on which house may be best for them. The final decision is a mutual one between prospective chapter and member so that everyone can be confident about the decision. This selection will ultimately affect the next four years of a student's life.

Once a student picks—or experiences—is what one makes out of it, said Bob Kendall, president of the UI Interfraternity Council.

"The general stereotype of an animal house isn't the only thing that exists," he said. "Besides the partying there is an emphasis on scholarship and community service as well."

The Interfraternity Council is a body of students elected to various positions from different chapters on campus to oversee the greek system and make sure it is operating smoothly.

The council attempts to integrate the entire system as much as possible while allowing the various chapters on campus to retain their own identity, said Kendall.

The council encourages interested UI students to give formal rush a try and make their own decision, Kendall said.

"By going through rush, you're giving a house a good honest look," he said. "I believe you will benefit by giving your house and your house will benefit you in return."

INFORMAL RUSH RECRUITS MEMBERS

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity entertains a sellout crowd in the auditorium of Macbride Hall last April. Their performance was part of the Greek finale Step Show.

Paul Michas
The Daily Iowan

Minority students who come to the UI find that joining a greek organization is one of several opportunities available to provide support and friendship to those who share similar backgrounds.

Although minority chapters are an integral part of the greek system at the UI, some minority students find that they join a house for a support group more often than their white counterparts.

"It's offered a lot of outlets to improve my leadership and community service," said Nellie Nevarez, president of Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority. "It's a lot more like a support group."

Minority chapters are not involved in formal rush with the traditional chapters in August. Instead, they depend largely on informal rush to recruit members.

Informal rush involves an individual member of a house introducing friends, acquaintances or other interested people to the chapter.

"Most minority houses don't have a (live-in structure) at all," said Eugene Malone, president of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. "We are forced to rush out of the Union sometimes."

Owning a structure, which is a mainstay for traditional houses, is not part of the experience for minority chapters. These students are more attracted to the support and leadership aspects, he said.

"(The fraternity) offers me the scholarship and leadership service," Malone said. "I looked at other organizations and found that Phi Beta Sigma offered more."

Minority chapters are integrated into the rest of the greek system as much as possible, and the door is open to all aspects of greek life in which they wish to be involved in, said Bob Kendall, president of the UI Interfraternity Council.

"We've done a lot with minority relations compared to other schools. All meetings are joint, and there's more than one president," said Kendall. "There is still room for improvement, though."

Three chapter presidents head the Interfraternity Council, the governing board for UI fraternities; the Panhellican Association Council, the governing board for UI sororities; and the National Panhellenic Council, or the governing board for UI minority chapters.

The three councils work together to ensure the UI greek system is running as smoothly as possible and that it provides more than just a party atmosphere for all members.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity adds five members to the student activities center. They are a part of the Panhellican Association Council and the National Panhellenic Council that causes the UI greek system to operate as smoothly as possible. In addition, the UI greek system provides more than just a party atmosphere for all members.
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FREE PARKING
UI finds ways to keep its students safe

Sheila Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

As incoming students familiarize themselves with the UI and Iowa City community, many may have concerns about safety in their new environment. SAFEWALK, a student-run nighttime volunteer escort program, and the UI Department of Public Safety's blue cap phone service are two parts of a multifaceted campus effort to increase safety awareness on campus and provide additional measures of security for men and women as they travel the UI campus at night.

Students living in UI residence halls can use SAFEWALK as a safe alternative to walking around campus alone late at night.

Trained SAFEWALK volunteers walk students to UI Hospitals and Clinics, fraternity and sorority houses, parking lots, athletic complexes and to downtown Iowa City businesses from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Wednesday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. The program is housed in a central place on campus – the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. SAFEWALK can provide peace of mind for many students. UI junior Patti Ferrell, one of the program's coordinators, said, "If students are worried and don't know their way around or have a feel for how to take the quickest and most well-lighted route to get from place to place, SAFEWALK can help put their minds at ease about what's out there."

Patti Ferrell, UI junior and a SAFEWALK program coordinator, said, "If students are worried and don't know their way around or have a feel for how to take the quickest and most well-lighted route to get from place to place, SAFEWALK can help put their minds at ease about what's out there." SAFEWALK can provide peace of mind for many students. UI junior Patti Ferrell, one of the program's coordinators, said, "If students are worried and don't know their way around or have a feel for how to take the quickest and most well-lighted route to get from place to place, SAFEWALK can help put their minds at ease about what's out there."

Carrying flashlights and walkie-talkies, SAFEWALK volunteers Bobbie Shapiro, left, and Angelica Williams walk fellow volunteer Deb Haeger home after a shift.

"If students are worried and don't know their way around or have a feel for how to take the quickest and most well-lighted route to get from place to place, SAFEWALK can help put their minds at ease about what's out there," said Amy Zeitz, a UI senior who worked as a SAFEWALK volunteer last spring. "People living in Iowa City have this sense that it is safer than it really is. A program such as SAFEWALK has the potential to raise people's awareness of safety consciousness."

Public Safety does not directly monitor the escorts' activities. However, if the escorts encounter problems, they transmit a code through their walkie-talkies to the operator on duty at WRAC. The operator then contacts Public Safety. Students can arrange for escorts to pick them up from classes, jobs or anywhere within the destination parameters by calling the office. Those who use the service are told beforehand who their escort will be, and a password is exchanged so students can identify their guides. If students have a conflict with an escort, the operator on duty will contact the SAFEWALK committee member on call to arrange for a different volunteer.

Approximately 55 volunteers work as escorts and phone operators. For those who wish to become involved with the program, applications are available at all residence hall front desks.

The UI Student Government Safety and Anti-Violence Education Commission funds SAFEWALK. In addition to SAFEWALK services, the blue cap phone system also can offer a sense of safety on campus.

Since November 1992, fifteen blue cap phones have been installed in dark and isolated areas around campus to provide pedestrians with a 24-hour direct line of communication with Public Safety should they need assistance during emergencies. The blue cap emergency alarm is activated when a person pushes the phone's button. A person can then talk directly with a Public Safety officer and describe the situation at hand.

Even if the person is unable to speak, an officer can still place the caller's location through the computer system. An officer is then dispatched to investigate the emergency and determine specific needs. Public Safety responds to all calls. The time it takes for an officer to respond depends on the distance between the officer and the blue cap phone's location.

The phones were effective in alerting campus security of someone falling into the river and an automobile accident. Other calls included people in need of medical assistance, gasoline and directions to UI buildings.

Residents defy alcohol policy

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

While underage drinking is illegal in UI residence halls, some students have found a way around the rules.

David Coleman, assistant director of residence life for the UI Department of Residence Services, said drinking in the residence halls is a major concern because so many incoming UI students celebrate their newfound freedom by boosting it up. "It is a terrible image that is painted of what college is all about, but it is true," said Coleman. "You can tell how much drinking goes on here by the number of bars in the community." Coleman said the UI residence hall drinking policy states that students 21 and older – as well as their roommates, apparatus and guests who are 21 and older – are allowed to drink in their rooms. For students under 21, possession and consumption of alcohol is prohibited.

If a student is caught violating the rules, the alcohol is disposed of and the student must meet with the hall coordinator. The amount of alcohol and the number of people involved are the major factors in determining punishment, Coleman said.

"Discipline ranges from referral to Health Iowa alcohol education programs to probation," he said. "If a person violates probation, it is likely they would be kicked out of the residence halls."

UI sophomore Mark Blume was written up and put on probation during the fall 1994 semester when he lived in Mayflower Residence Hall. He said the incident did not curb his drinking.

Blume said he and his friends drink twice a week in their rooms for more than a semester without being caught. They are careful to sneak a keg up the side stairs and transported innumerable times.

"If you don't draw attention to yourself, you don't get caught," said Blume. "If you don't bring large quantities of lots of people and keep your door shut, you can get away with it."

He said music and incense are giveaways. "Literally, 12 people without music will get by while five with music will get busted," said Blume.
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Allowing students to voice in what happens at UI is the primary goal of Student Government, said Jeremy Johnson, UI's vice president of UISG.

"We want to hear from students," Johnson said. "It's really easy to get involved with UISG. There's something in it for everybody. There are programs that we do; we want to have everyone involved in student government in some way.

UISG is responsible for seeing that UI student organizations are represented and also represent student views. It disperses to student groups each spring to fund organizations' initiatives.

Made up of a legislative and executive branch, UISG works through a system of checks and balances. The maximum number of senators can be occupied by 75. There are currently 79 UISG senators.

Elections for president and vice president are held each spring. UI senior Tim
Student Life

UISG branches address UI concerns

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

Allowing students to have a voice in what happens at the UI is the primary goal of the Undergraduate Student Government, said Jeremy Johnson, UI senior and vice president of UISG.

"We want to hear from the students," Johnson said. "And it's really easy to get involved with UISG. There's something in it that's going to interest anybody. There are so many programs that we do, and we want to have everybody give student government a shot."

UISG is responsible for overseeing UI student organizations and also represents student views. It disperses money to student groups each spring to fund organizations' program costs.

Made up of a legislative, judicial and executive branch, UISG works through a system of checks and balances. The maximum number of seats that can be occupied by senators is 75. There are currently 68 UISG senators.

Elections for president and vice president are held in the spring. UI senior Tim Williams and Nancy Johnson, UI senior and Johnson of Bettendorf were sworn into office April 1 as president and vice president, respectively.

The legislative branch of UISG is made up of senators representing students in the Undergraduate College Senate, the Undergraduate Activities Senate and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate.

The Undergraduate College Senate's legislators represent student academic concerns. There are 30 scholastic units: four from the College of Business Administration, two from the College of Nursing, two from the College of Education, two from the College of Pharmacy, four from the College of Engineering and 16 from the College of Liberal Arts (four from the natural sciences, four from the humanities, four from the fine arts and four from the social sciences).

The Undergraduate Activities Senate's legislators represent student housing concerns. It also includes special contingencies to represent minority groups.

There are 28 residence units to be filled by students: 14 from off-campus housing, six from the residence halls, five from on-campus housing, six from student housing concerns. Each student is selected through petition and election.

Representatives from independent groups select eight additional students for the Undergraduate Activities Senate: one Asian, one disabled, one international, one Chicano-American, one American Indian, one black student, one union, one from the Interfraternity Council and one from the Panhellenic Association Council.

The Graduate and Professional Senate's legislators represent the academic and nonacademic concerns of postgraduates. The senator seats are filled from the set contingents.

The judiciary board is comprised of students from the Student Activities Board, the Student Judicial Court, the Student Elections Board and the Student Traffic Court. Members are selected by recommendation and interview.

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Student Health Service focuses on awareness

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

There’s no place like home—especially when you’re sick—at the UI, they have their own doctor’s office.

The Student Health Service, located in the Steindler Building, “It’s a much more pro-active program. We’re not waiting to see them (students) when they’re sick. We provide information and knowledge that will perhaps steer them away from problems they may get into.”

Pat Ketcham, director of Health Iowa

ing on the west side of the Iowa River, offers confidential health services covered by a $42 health fee charged to each student’s U-bill.

“We provide general care (students) receive at home,” said Dr. Mary Khowassah, director of Student Health Service.

Khowassah said women’s health, mental health, allergy shots, physicals and immunizations are some of the many services offered. With the laboratory facilities at the center, lab tests and X-rays can be done, although there is an extra fee charged for those.

“We are the health service for the students,” Khowassah said. “We have a good clinic—not only staffwise, but the kind of care we provide we feel is excellent.”

Student Health Service—which has 10 physicians, including a psychiatrist—is separate from all other medical units, including UI Hospitals and Clinics. It is accredited by the Joint Commission Accreditation of Health Care Organizations, the group that accredits clinics and hospitals across the country.

Another service Student Health Service offers is the Health Iowa program, an educational branch of the center, Khowassah said.

Pat Ketcham, director of Health Iowa, said education on alcohol and substance use and abuse, fitness, nutrition, stress and sexual health is provided. “It’s a much more pro-active program,” Ketcham said. “We’re not waiting to see them when they’re sick. We provide information and knowledge that will perhaps steer them away from problems they may get into.”

Health Iowa, which is located on the second floor of Student Health Service, offers seminars, a support group and after-care services for students with substance abuse problems, Ketcham said.

Fitness assessments and individual consultations can also be arranged through Health Iowa. Students can address questions about body fat, strength and flexibility.

Sex and drug education also is promoted through a theater group that tours the UI residence halls. Each year, they present a show called “Sex, Drugs and Remote Control.”

Ketcham said students have many misconceptions about alcohol, drugs and sex. She said they often come to college thinking everyone goes out, drinks and has sex.

In a 1993-94 survey of UI residence hall residents, students thought 80 percent of the student body had been arrested in the last six months on charges including operating while intoxicated, public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age and vandalism. The actual number was 4.6 percent.

Students also thought 89 percent of the student body had missed class or work because of a hangover. The number was actually only 27 percent.

“There’s a huge gap in what is actually occurring and what the perception is,” Ketcham said.

Student Health Service is well-utilized, Khowassah said. In the 1993-94 school year, there were 39,000 visits.

Health Iowa reached out to 16,000 students that year.

Student Health Service is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Khowassah said evening hours may be added.

When classes are not in session, the center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m.


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Student Life
I.C. restaurants tantalize taste buds

Devon Alexander

The Daily Iowan

One of the best things about college life is the food served in the UI residence hall dining rooms — or maybe not. If taller yet casserole doesn’t make your mouth water, there are plenty of dining alternatives in Iowa City.

Students may choose from a wide variety of cuisines and an equally large price range — from pocket change to “only when my parents are in town.”

Since the average UI student is on a tight budget, a quick tour of the less-expensive eateries may be in order. Many Iowa City establishments offer lunch specials that make it possible to eat for $2 to $5.

Cheap eats

North Linn Street offers some of the least-expensive grub in town. Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc., an Iowa City classic, shares the block with Pearson’s Drug Store and Chill and Grill.

The Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., offers homemade soups, fresh burgers and home-cooked breakfast items all day long. Daily specials often include hot beef sandwiches and fried chicken dinners.

Chill and Grill, 206 N. Linn St., offers daily lunch specials — ranging from spaghetti to tacos — for under $2.

The lure of the lunch counter is what makes Pearson’s Drug Store, corner of Linn and Market streets, so unique. Its specialties are sandwiches ranging from peanut butter and jelly for 65 cents to chicken or egg salad for around $1.30.

In addition, a Campbell’s soup vending machine serves something good and hot. To cool off, a Pearson’s malt is just the thing.

If Linn Street is out of the way, Joe’s Place, 115 Iowa Ave., is a closer-to-campus alternative for the budget gourmet. Its lunch specials include three tacos for $1.50 and a sloppy joe and chips for $1.25. Joe’s also serves salads and sandwiches as well as homemade soups.

Tasty bites

For those who have a bit more money to spend, downtown Iowa City offers good food and atmosphere at fairly reasonable rates.

Jim Mondanaro has a big share in the Iowa City dining scene. Mondanaro owns Mondo’s Sports Cafe, 212 S. Clinton St.; Micky’s, 11 S. Dubuque St.; and GivAnna, 109 E. College St.

Mondo’s is the sports bar where burgers, chicken wings and dinner salads are the fare.

Pearson’s Drug Store, corner of Linn and Market streets, is the home of an old-fashioned lunch counter. Along with soups and sandwiches, Pearson’s serves shakes, malts, “real” cherry Cokes and old-fashioned flavored soft drinks.

For the best value and the best sandwich in town, Sub Shop, 19 S. Dubuque St., offers enormous sandwiches piled high with meat, cheese and vegetables for $3.50. Just half of these behemoths is more than a meal.

South of the border

Speaking of enormous food, Pancho’s Authentic Mexican Food, 32 S. Clinton St., is known for its giant burrito. The “home of the 2-pound burrito” was voted as having the best food overall at 1995’s “Taste of Iowa City.” An Iowa City legend says someone once weighed a Pancho’s burrito and it topped 4 pounds.

Although a recent Mexican visitor contested Pancho’s authenticity, the restaurant draws throngs of hungry students — drunk as well as sober — looking for tacos and quesadillas in addition to the burrito as big as your head. Pancho’s serves both vegetarian treats and meat-based meals.

Pizza possibilities

OK, OK, here’s the pizza section. Gumby’s Pizza, 702 S. Gilbert St., is the least expensive. The Pokey sticks rule, and Gumby’s takes credit cards.

Pizza Pit, 214 E. Market St., has the spiciest sauce and the thinnest crust. Paul Revere’s Pizza, 325 E. Market St., delivers both spaghetti and pizza.

Sit-down pizza restaurants offer the best fare, though. The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., serves both New York-style and Chicago-style pizza and is a perennial contender for the best pizza in town.

The fare at Pagliato’s Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington St., costs a lot but is worth the money. Crisp crust, fresh toppings and a long tradition make the pizza tasty, but don’t ask the waitresses for Parmesan.

Pizza and beer, a time-honored tradition, come together beautifully at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. More than 115 imported brands of beer and nearly that many toppings make the Sanctuary a great bet. Live jazz and folk music certainly help the ambiance, too.

Although this list is long, it certainly doesn’t include all the places where students can eat in Iowa City. When you’re feeling bored or blue, cheer yourself up with a treat at one of the many fun places to eat. And when the Ramen noodles get boring, remember there are alternatives.
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Bars serve more than ale to discriminating revelers

From dance bars that cater to underage students to laid-back local bars and places just to have beer, Iowa City has no shortage of pubs.

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

College is supposed to be about broadening one's horizons, expanding one's mind and finding oneself. However, many UI students end up finding themselves knee-deep in sweaty, drunken peers in area bars. Luckily for some, not every bar in Iowa City is always packed, and not all bar patrons are sweaty. Iowa City offers a wide variety of drinking establishments for the adventurous partier.

One of the benefits of going to Iowa City bars is that there are many that admit 19-year-olds. Many of these pubs serve the knee-deep, sweaty kind with typical college-bar scenes: students bumping and grinding on the dance floor to overplayed Top 40 tunes while guzzling gallons of beer and watching juvenile fights.

These bars include The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., The Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., and One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St. These are the big three bars for the younger crowd.

At The Field House bar, the big attraction is free-beer night, where a $5 cover is charged at the door and patrons may drink as much as they want until 2 a.m.

If the drinking bores you, there is always dancing. The Field House plays a lot of Top 40 but on a good night, "My Sharona" may come through the speakers.

For dancing, the Union is the place. Its big draw is 80's Night. Here, students of all ages gather to pay homage to the pop gods and goddesses of yesteryear. In addition, a frequent drink special is 2-for-1 Sex on the Beach, a pink beverage and a "fru-fru" drink for those who haven't yet learned the joys of beer.

RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., and One-Eyed Jake's are two more hideouts for dancing queens and kings alike and princes and princesses as well, since they allow underage revelers into their confines. Jake's also sponsors a Wednesday night Comedy Night, which is one of the best in town.

For those who don't want to dance but like to party and haven't been lucky enough to acquire a fake ID — the Sports Column, 8 S. Dubuque St., will take the underage under its beer-soaked wing. The Column is big and serves the best late-night slice of pizza in town for $1.

A more relaxing atmosphere for young people who are "bad to the bone" is the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. It boasts cheap burger baskets and the most pool tables in town, along with live music in the upstairs part of the bar.

Live music is a big part of nightlife in Iowa City. Being a college town, many big-name bands come through. In 1994-95, Live, Ween, James Taylor, Nine Inch Nails, The Poster Children and The Jayhawks played various venues in Iowa City.

Local bands that draw good crowds include High and Lonesome, Dogobah, Blues Instigators and Sheltering Sky.

The standard for live music in Iowa City is Dave's Fox Pub, 18-20 S. Dubuque St., which draws a variety of music from folk to alternative.

If drinking with underage masses doesn't appeal to the older student, have no fear. Iowa City has a number of bars for students 21 and up.

Gunnery, 123 E. Washington St., a new bar which opened in May, hopes to provide live music in a good atmosphere, picking up slack from the now-defunct Iowa City Yacht Club and The Metro.

Vito's, 116 E. College St., takes patrons back to the age of bell bottoms and butterfly collars with its '70s night, a tribute to the dinosaurs of disco. Don't forget your leisure suit or your 21 ID.

The Deadwood tavern, 4 S. Dubuque St., is known for its friendly atmosphere and pinball. Jim Bell — who owns the bar with his wife, Holly, welcomes all ages until 7 p.m. to study, drink coffee or whatever. But after 7 p.m., underage partiers aren't allowed.

Students interested in studying journalism would be wise to acquaint themselves with Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. But not without ID, because besides having the most pinball machines in town, Joe's also cards harder than anyone else.

If the best pint of Guinness in town is desired, try The Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St. It is a family-run pub styled like a true Irish drink hall. The unique decor and books to read add to this point.

For the discriminating drinker, the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., is the place. With more than 115 foreign beers in stock, one can drink the world over without leaving town.

A block down the street stands Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City's best known brew pub. Home-brewed wheat beer, stout and lager are popular with professional students, while domestic pints fare well with undergrads, says owner Gary Fitzpatrick.

There is nothing like a cold beer after a long walk. A trek to The Vme Tavern, 20 S. Gilbert St., is a '70s night, where carousers flip a quarter to determine the price of their drinks.

George's serves up big pitchers and the best cheesesburgers, and also has one of the best jukeboxes in town. Other than that, the Hamms beer signs with flowing water add spice to the 66-year-old bar.

If college is about studying hard, learning a lot and graduating in four years, the UI offers many opportunities to better oneself. But if a social life is important to personal development, Iowa City gives the opportunity to better oneself on a new level.
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Features
Notable UI alumni boast impressive careers

Sara Teasdale
and Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Many UI students may wander the campus and wonder about their future and what it holds. Will they leave their mark and become another accomplished alumna? The list of Pulitzer Prize winners, famous actors and corporate giants the UI has produced grows longer each year.

Journalism

- Margaret Walker Alexander, author, director and professor. Alexander is the former director of the Institute for Study of History, Life and Culture of Black People, professor at Jackson State University and author of "Jubilee" (preceded "Roots"). Alexander received her doctorate from the UI in 1965.

- Tom Brokaw, NBC Nightly News anchor.


- Kevin Gamble, forward, currently with the Boston Celtics.

- Alex Karras, actor and former professional football player. Karras was defensive tackle for both the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions before acting in the film "Vctor / Victoria" and the TV show "Webst er.

- Nile Kinnick, Phi Beta Kappa student and liberal arts senior class president, won the 1939 Heisman Trophy while playing as a Hawkeye tailback.

- Jolette Law, basketball player, currently with the Harlem Globetrotters.

- Brad Lohaus, center, now with the Miami Heat. He is also the co-owner of the Ailiner Bar.

- Andre Tiffet, center for the New England Patriots.

Education

- James Van Allen, space physicist and UI professor emeritus. Van Allen, who received his doctorate in 1939, discovered the Van Allen radiation belt. He has continued to do research and work in space physics.

- Van Allen

- Paul Conrad, editorial cartoonist. Conrad is a former editorial cartoonist for the Denver Post. He is now a cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times.

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


- Al Jarreau, jazz vocalist. A five-time Grammy award winner, Jarreau received a master's degree in psychology in 1964.

- Barry Kemp, TV producer and creator of "Newhart" and "Coach." Kemp received a bachelor's degree in communications and theater arts in 1971. W.P. Kinsella, author of "Shoeless Joe," the basis for the 1989 Oscar-nominated film "Field of Dreams." Kinsella was a Writers' Workshop student from 1977.

- Shirley Rich Kahn, casting director. Kahn directed casting for several Broadway shows and Hollywood films, including "Kramer vs. Kramer." richard malbaum, script writer. Malbaum received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the UI and wrote scripts for all of the James Bond films from "Dr. No" through "The Spy Who Loved Me."

- James McPherson, fiction writer and Pulitzer Prize winner for his novel "Elbow Room.

- James Mccracken, tenor, currently with the Harlem Chorale.

- Diane Rehm, host of "The Diane Rehm Show." Rehm received her bachelor's degree in Chinese from the UI in 1969.

- James Karas, actor and former professional football player. Karras was defensive tackle for both the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions before acting in the film "Vctor / Victoria" and the TV show "Webst er.

- Jolette Law, basketball player, currently with the Harlem Globetrotters.

- Brad Lohaus, center, now with the Miami Heat. He is also the co-owner of the Ailiner Bar.

- Andre Tiffet, center for the New England Patriots.

- James Van Allen, space physicist and UI professor emeritus. Van Allen, who received his doctorate in 1939, discovered the Van Allen radiation belt. He has continued to do research and work in space physics.

- Van Allen

Business and Industry

- Randall Meyer, former president of Humble Oil and Refinery and Exxon Corp. Meyer received his bachelor's degree in engineering in 1948.

- Paul Harris, founder of the Rotary Club in 1905. He received a juris doctorate from the UI in 1981.

- Jack Laugher, chairman, Hardee's.

- Leland Adams, president of Amoco Production Co.

- Jack MacAllister, president of USWest Communications.

Government / Legal / Military

- Juanita Kidd Stout, first African-American woman to become a federal judge. She is currently a Supreme Court justice in Pennsylvania. Stout received her bachelor's degree in 1939.

- John Balles, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco. Balles received his master's degree in 1947.

- Terry Branstad, current governor of Iowa. Branstad, who has been governor of Iowa since 1982, received his bachelor's degree in political science in 1969.

- John Glenn, Ohio senator. Glenn, who attended the U.S. Naval prefight training at the UI in 1942, is currently a Supreme Court justice in the United States.

- John Hines, football player. Karras, a Phi Beta Kappa student and liberal arts senior class president, won the 1939 Heisman Trophy while playing as a Hawkeye tailback.
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Catering Services
Clockwise from top left: Students are often forced to trudge through snow, and rain can create cool conditions. The snow often makes for a lot of work, every once in a while the sun comes out, bringing beautiful Iowa days that students love.

I.C. forecast calls for unpredictable weather

Jami Peterson
The Daily Iowan

An old joke says if you don’t like the weather in Iowa, just wait a minute and it will change.

Iowa City’s weather is no exception. Springtime temperatures can be 60 degrees one day and 30 the next. The rest of the seasons aren’t any easier to forecast.

“Iowa ... would certainly be known for having variable weather,” said state climatologist Harry Hillaker. “Our weather is much more changeable than the coastal areas.”

If there is anything predictable about Iowa City weather, it is the weather’s unpredictability.

“There is a much greater variability in the course of the year,” said UI senior Kristie Ouverson.

“The worst thing about the weather (in Iowa City) is the wind in the winter,” said UI senior Jason Hunter.

“It’s always something different,” said UI sophomore Joe Murphy.

The changing weather gives Iowa City its infamous scorching summers and frigid winters.

“Most of the year it’s pretty nice,” Hunter said. “But there are those times of year when it’s not nice.”

Winters in Iowa City are mild by Iowa standards but can still get bitterly cold.

“The worst thing about the weather (in Iowa City) is the wind in the winter,” said UI senior Kristie Ouverson. “I couldn’t imagine living somewhere without seasons.”

For some, the changing weather is a sometimes bitter reminder of the calendar.

“I never forget what time of year it is,” said Godwin.

The unseasonably warm spring weather that Iowa City sometimes enjoys, with mercury often rising up to the mid 70s in early March, is also a plus.

“You get to wear shorts in March,” said Godwin.

Despite the complaints about the weather, there are actually times when students wish for greater weather extremes.

“It’s never bad enough that they cancel classes,” said Godwin.

Generally, though, students seem to like the weather in Iowa City.

“Overall, it’s pretty nice,” said Hunter.

Clockwise from top left: Students are often forced to trudge through snow, and rain can create cool conditions. The snow often makes for a lot of work, every once in a while the sun comes out, bringing beautiful Iowa days that students love.
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Unique landmarks animate local atmosphere

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

A green Fiberglass dinosaur, an ominous grave marker and a peculiarly shaped fountain are three outlandish points of interest in the world of Iowa City oddities. One site receives a constant stream of midnight visits from several UI students and thrill-seekers. The decapitation of another landmark evoked public outcry, and Iowa City police still commemorate the retrieval of its big green noggin. The threeował - the middle of Iowa City's downtown Pedestrian Mall, has been nicknamed "Three Ladies Peeking."

The Sinclair Dinosaur
Three Sinclair Marketing station grace the Iowa City/Coralville area. The businesses in Coralville and at 2153 ACT Circle and 751 S. Riverside Drive in Iowa City host the big green Fiberglass dinosaurs that symbolize the Sinclair Oil Corporation.

"The huge, Astor-Turf-green brontosaurus made its debut in Pennsylvania as the company's trademark in 1900 or 1901," said Wendell White, director of the corporation's human resources department in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The 6-foot-tall, 10-foot-wide dinosaur in front of the ACT Circle station is a popular local attraction, said station manager Joe Murphy.

"People stop by - it's pretty frequent," he said. "We always get tourists stopping by, taking pictures of their kids on it. The kids think they're riding Dino or something."

The mascot is bolted to a cement slab to deter would-be thieves. However, the dinosaur lost its head on March 24, 1993, when pranksters sawed it off. The corporation flew in a new head and experts from California to repair the mascot.

The original head was found in a muddy field after the new head and already been attached. Since then, the original head has become a trademark for the Iowa City Police Department, said Sgt. Craig Liha.

"By the time the case was done, the station had already repaired the dinosaur," Liha said. "One of the officers - on a whim - decided it would be fun to mount.

The head has made the rounds of all the offices in the station, Liha said.

The Black Angel
In Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St., stands one of Iowa City's most popular, eerie and captivating landmarks: the statue known as the Black Angel.

Standing about eight feet tall, the angel's wings are outstretched, and her downturned face seems to look upon the grave of Rodina Paddock-Lihs. The black stone monument was erected in 1918.

Local lore about the ebony angel's mystical powers abounds. One popular myth says anyone who kisses the angel at midnight will die instantly. Another claims anyone who looks in the angel's eyes will die an untimely death. Still another claims anyone who kisses the angel's lips will die within one hour.

"One night, it was raining and lightening and thundering, and some of my friends and I danced in the fountain," she said.

The fountain's official name is among the many interesting and captivating Iowa City landmarks. She can be found in Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St., and the fountain cost $76,000 and was paid for by private donations.

"That is what I've always heard - people saying, 'What is the real name?' Most people refer to it as the Fed Mall fountain or just 'the fountain,'" she said.

Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

FIELD HOUSE MEETS RECREATIONAL NEEDS

Students bulk up at The Field House
Tracy Naden
The Daily Iowan

Aerobics, jogging, weightlifting and a variety of intramural activities are only a few of the recreational opportunities provided by The Field House to help students stay in shape and relieve stress.

Keeping people physically active is a top priority said Ray Beemer, director of The Field House.

"The opportunities available are wide-ranging," Beemer said. "It gives kids who used to be in sports a chance to carry on by joining some sort of sport.

The Field House, located next to Riever and Slater residence halls, is open from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. during the week and from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekends.

The recreational facilities provide a wide variety of rental equipment for students looking for challenges on the court.

Ten basketball/volleyball courts, 22 racquetball courts, and badminton and squash courts can be reserved at the Division of Recreational Services offices in The Field House. Volleyball court reservation fees are $5; racquetball and squash court fees are $2.

The basketball courts are free. The Fitness Loft, located on the fifth floor of The Field House, is a high-quality fitness center with cardiovascular and weight-training equipment. The Fitness Loft boasts rowing machines, stationary bikes, treadmills, Stairmasters and 13 pieces of strength and conditioning equipment. Fees are $4 per workout or $40 for a semester pass.

Since many students have tight budgets, runners have free access to the indoor track and can check out volleyballs, basketballs and weight pins with a UI ID card.

The fee for The Field House's Olympic-size swimming pool is $1 per use. Semester and annual passes are also available.

Aerobic exercise programs are designed to meet the needs of people at all fitness levels. The one-hour aerobic classes are $3 for walk-ins, $25 for 10 workouts or $50 for 20 workouts. A 75-minute super workout, bik to step training, aero pump, cardio-funk, body sculpting and combination classes vary in price.

To ensure safety of students, noncredit university sports lessons offered throughout the year provide diversified recreational activities for a small registration fee. Clinic and private tennis lessons are available on various days, depending on the type of instruction. Classes meeting twice a week include gymnastics and a variety of martial arts classes, such as tae kwon do and aikido.

Students looking to perfect their strokes or just to stay fit can enroll in the Master Swimming Program, which is offered to those who can swim continuously for 20 minutes.

Fifteen different intramural sports - ranging in cost from $3 to $40 - are offered during the fall semester. Students can participate in basketball, volleyball, flag football, tennis, canoe races and softball. Racquetball can be signed up in room E316 of The Field House.

The Field House holds seven athletic possibilities. Members of the men's swimming team are shown working out at The Field House pool last fall.

belongings, lockers are available for $10 for fall and spring semesters or $5 during for summer semester.

Carly Delo-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

The Field House pool last fall.

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The Field House holds seven athletic possibilities. Members of the men's swimming team are shown working out at The Field House pool last fall.
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Justin Quagliata, KRUI DJ with a 4-7 a.m. shift.

Surrounded by the control panel and other electronic equipment at KRUI, including CDs and turntables, Quagliata said he still gets the same feeling when he broadcasts his own show.

"I would never be up at this hour for any other reason," he said.

Quagliata said there is also a feeling of power in being on the radio because he can basically play whatever he wants from the KRUI music library. However, it's a different experience because "I can basically play whatever he wants from the KRUI music library."

He explained that every CD in the studio is coded with a colored sticker, depending on what type of music it contains. The stickers correspond to a KRUI play log that dictates the order in which CDs must be played.

For example, CDs with bright red stickers are played the most because they are topping alternative charts or are being played by other college radio stations. Orange and green stickers denote rare, old or odd music the station uses to beef up its collection. Gold stickers indicate classic alternative music that laid the foundation for what Quagliata terms "modern alternative music."

"We have freedom here (at KRUI) to keep a log of what songs we want to play because we don't have a playlist per se. We just play colors we're supposed to," he said.

Even though Quagliata applied to work at KRUI last fall with the intention of getting his own show, he wound up writing and reading the news, which has been good experience for his journalism and English double major, he said. Quagliata said leading nights spinning records. He was the Disk Jockey for "Under the Covers" from 4-7 a.m. Fridays."

"I definitely feel I made a positive decision in hiring him," she said. "He's very ambitious. He still enjoys what he's doing, and that is what's most important."

Alpert said Quagliata was given a shift because he is responsible and sounds very professional on the air.

"This is the only aspect of my life that I prepare in," Quagliata said. "That's why I think this is the job for me."

Students tune in to hands-on experience at KRUI

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

Students interested in public broadcasting have the opportunity to be a disk jockey or a news or sports reporter for KRUI 89.7, "the sound alternative" of the FM dial.

"It's one of the best student broadcasting facilities in the nation, run completely by students," said John Barker, general manager of KRUI. "And it's a good source of music and entertainment in Iowa City that students can be part of."

The primary goal of KRUI is to teach students to use broadcasting equipment properly, Barker said.

"The major goal of KRUI, in general, is to afford the students with broadcast equipment so they can learn about the broadcast industry and the technical aspects of the equipment," he said. "We also provide the students in the Iowa City community with a broadcast alternative in music, news and sports, and they can enjoy themselves in the process."

KRUI plays alternative and modern rock 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Currently, there are 75 DJs, who work four-hour shifts. The weekend anchors have added theme shows to their routines, including "Dreams of the Boogie, a funky show," "Midnight Mix," a dance show; "Swinger's Club," a disco show; and "Blues Explosion," a blues jam.

Megan Stumph, a UI junior majoring in communication studies, has worked for KRUI since she was a freshman. She was originally hired as a volunteer to work in the studio doing filing and typing. Now Stumph is a DJ every Tuesday afternoon from 2-6 p.m. She is also the administrative director for KRUI.

"KRUI is my life," she said. "These are my friends, my family. I don't know what it would be like if I didn't have this station. It's fun — you meet a lot of people, and you get exposed to a lot of new music."

There are also 25 news reporters on staff who write and deliver news reports over the air five times a day, five days a week.

KRUI has become a professional student organization in the last two years, said Amy Alpert, KRUI news director and UI senior majoring in journalism and political science.

"The number of people on staff has increased," she said. "We do more of our own reporting; we're not just getting news over the wire anymore. We're a lot more serious now than we were before."

National and international stories released over The Associated Press wire are added to local stories written by UI students to produce a five-minute news broadcast.

Ten sports writers cover UI home games. They also travel with the Hawkeyes to selected games. Sports reporters obtain press passes that allow them to cover events free of charge, and they learn something in the meantime, Barker said.

There are currently nine student directors at KRUI. Students applying for the position of director must go through an interview process with the UI Student Government. Positions are available at the end of the spring semester.
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2. Bring your class schedule.

Books are arranged by department and course number (that’s where your schedule comes in handy, see example.) The first number indicates the department.

**SAMPLE COURSE SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>001</td>
<td>ELEMENTARY FRENCH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22M</td>
<td>QUANTITATIVE METHODS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Local government encourages student involvement

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

As members of the Iowa City community, UI students are led by more than just the student government. The Iowa City City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors both hold meetings in Iowa City — which are open to the public — and make decisions that affect UI students.

City Council regulations that impact students include control of the city’s public safety organizations — including police and fire services — as well as housing rehabilitation. The council has also been concerned with the development of the downtown district, and that area’s economic development.

“The lines of communication have been established and nurtured.”
Susan Horowitz, Iowa City Mayor

has been one of the council’s key issues.

“This is a community/university city and we realize that,” Mayor Susan Horowitz said. “Maintaining the health of downtown Iowa City helps the city and benefits the students.”

The City Council also became involved in UI Student Government last November, when the two groups held a joint meeting during which UI students were able to ask the council questions about policies and past decisions. Horowitz said the meeting was a great way to open the avenues of communication between the council and UI students.

“The lines of communication have been established and nurtured,” she said. “A lot of people came in asking questions and they already had pre-judged answers. And they ended up being surprised, because there are rational reasons for the way things are done.”

Other major issues with which the council has been concerned recently are the installation of new water and wastewater facilities and the addition of more affordable housing to the city, Horowitz said.

The council appreciates the students’ points of view, Horowitz said, and would like them to attend meetings and get all sides of an issue before making a judgment. Council meetings are held in Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., at 7:30 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays, with work sessions at 6:30 p.m. on alternate Mondays. The meetings are also televised live on the public-access cable channel.

Councillors Ernie Lehman, Karen Kubby, Naomi Novick, Jim Throgmorton, Bruno Pigott, Larry Baker and Horowitz are the current members. The next council election will be held in November 1996.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors also makes some decisions which affect UI students, but is more involved in issues like secondary roads, the county budget, zoning matters and data processing renovations.

Don Sehr, vice chairman of the board, said the board controls taxes, which affect rent for students, and also runs social programs for the county.

The board consists of Chairman Charles Duffy, work sessions on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. — at 913 S. Dubuque St. and Sehr. Meetings are held on

Joe Murphy /The Daily Iowan

Debbie Hassman, a UI third-year pharmacy major, cast her vote in the UI Student Government elections last March. Only 3 percent of students voted in the election. Despite low turnout for university elections, community government officials urge students to participate in city and county government.

Chairmen Charles Duffy, work sessions on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. — at 913 S. Dubuque St. and Sehr. Meetings are held on
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Lower Level Old Capitol Mall
UI offers support network

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Three local resources that deal with such issues as rape, domestic abuse and sexual discrimination are available for students seeking counseling, advocacy or information.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 17 W. Prentiss St., was one of the first comprehensive rape crisis centers in the country, said Ashley Sovern, director of education at RVAP.

"We support, advocate and give information to victims of sexual abuse and their significant others," Sovern said. "And all services are free of charge."

The program provides one-on-one counseling, support groups and a resource library, she said. This year, RVAP also began providing free, 12-hour self-defense workshops.

The approximately 130 volunteers at RVAP provide services to victims of sexual harassment, incest and domestic abuse, as well as rape, Sovern said. RVAP also sponsors the group People Out Working to End Rape, which educates the Iowa City community by presenting workshops.

Domestic Violence Intervention Program

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program started as a 24-hour crisis hot line in 1976 and grew to include a shelter in 1978, Director Cris Kinkead said.

The program's purpose is to serve battered women and children and to act as an advocate in court, law enforcement agencies and hospitals. The organization also provides support groups, counseling services, outreach programs, referrals and shelter for abused and homeless women and children, Kinkead said.

She said the shelter houses about 60 people a month and has personal contact with 1,500 women a year.

Women's Resource and Action Center

The Women's Resource and Action Center, located across from the Union at 130 N. Madison St., started as a volunteer effort in 1971 and is now a part of student services, Director Monique DiCarlo said.

The center works toward the elimination of all forms of oppression, said DiCarlo.

"Our mission is to create a community that affirms all people and acts as a catalyst for social change and women's collective growth," she said.

WRAC provides counseling, information, referral services and advocacy on behalf of women at the UI and throughout the state, DiCarlo said.

Crises Centers

There are several places to turn if you are in need of assistance:

- Rape Victim Advocacy Program Center (RVAP), 130 N. Madison St., 335-6001
- Crisis Center, 321 E. 1st St., 351-0140
- Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP), 351-1043

Source: DI Research

UI offers support network

Rape prevention tactics reduce risk

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Report of rape to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program jumped from 39 during last July, August and September to 42 during October, November and December, Director of Education Ashley Sovern said.

She attributes this rise to new students coming to campus eager to make friends quickly, before really getting to know acquaintances.

Sovern suggests several risk reduction strategies, but stresses that whether they are followed or not, sexual abuse is never the victim's fault.

- Attend the awareness workshops sponsored by RVAP that are held in every residence hall during the first few weeks of school.
- Contact RVAP about its free self-defense training sessions.
- Think about how alcohol and drug intake affect your judgment.
- Support your friends and their safety. Go to activities in groups and make up code words for when you're uncomfortable in a situation.

"If you feel unsafe or don't know who to trust, trust your gut instinct," said Sovern. "A lot of women think they're just being paranoid or silly and that the guy's probably fine. But the definition of paranoid is being afraid of something that's unlikely to happen, and sexual assault is not unlikely to happen."

The phone numbers for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program: hot lines are 335-6001 and 1-800-284-7821 and for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program hot lines are 351-1043 and 1-800-373-1043, respectively.

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- **IOWA CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT**: 356-5260
- **PUBLIC SAFETY**: 335-5022
- **UI INFORMATION**: 335-3500
- **EMERGENCY**: 911
- **WEEG COMPUTING CENTER**: 335-5493
- **UNIVERSITY BOX OFFICE**: 335-3041
- **REGISTRAR'S OFFICE**: 335-0236

#### RADIO STATIONS
- **KCCI / 1560 AM**: Light Rock
- **KRKK / 100.7 FM**: Oldies
- **KIOC / 800 AM**: News
- **KOCR / 102.9 FM**: Rock
- **WMT / 600 AM**: Light Rock
- **KRNA / 94.1 FM**: Rock
- **WSUI / 910 AM**: Info / News
- **KRUH / 89.7 FM (campus station)**: Alternative
- **KCRG / 1600 AM**: Country
- **WMT / 96 FM**: Adult Contemporary
- **KFMH / 99.7 FM**: Rock
- **KSUI / 91.7 FM**: Classical

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#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
- **OPENING OF CLASSES**: Aug. 21
- **LABOR DAY HOLIDAY (offices closed)**: Sept. 4
- **THANKSGIVING RECESS**: Nov. 21
- **UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY (offices closed)**: Nov. 23
- **UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY (offices closed)**: Nov. 24
- **CLASSES RESUME**: Nov. 27
- **CLOSE OF FIRST SEMESTER CLASSES**: Dec. 8
- **EXAMINATION WEEK BEGINS**: Dec. 11
- **EXAM WEEK ENDS**: Dec. 15
- **COMMENCEMENT**: Dec. 15
- **(Graduate and professional Colleges, Pharmacy) (Undergraduate)**: Dec. 16
- **UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY (offices closed)**: Dec. 25
- **UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY (offices closed)**: Dec. 26
- **UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY (offices closed)**: Jan. 1
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Day**: Jan. 15
- **OPENING OF CLASSES**: Jan. 16
- **FOUNDATION DAY**: Feb. 25
- **SPRING BREAK BEGINS**: March 15
- **SATURDAY CLASSES ONLY MEET**: March 16
- **CLASSES RESUME**: March 25
- **SECOND SEMESTER CLASSES END**: May 3
- **EXAMINATION WEEK BEGINS**: May 6
- **EXAM WEEK ENDS**: May 10
- **COMMENCEMENTS**: May 9
- **(Graduate and professional Colleges, Pharmacy) (Undergraduate)**: May 11
- **MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY (offices closed)**: May 27
- **CLASSES RESUME**: May 27
- **SPECIAL MEETING**: May 27
- **SPECIAL BREAK**: May 27
- **(offices closed)**: May 27
- **(offices closed)**: June 21, 1995
- **(offices closed)**: June 22, 1995
- **(offices closed)**: June 23, 1995
- **(offices closed)**: June 24, 1995

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exp. July 2, 1995  *Must accompany pizza

$8.49

HURRY - YER HUNGRY & THESE OFFERS EXPIRE JULY 2, 1995!
DI staff seek -out best locally delivered pizza

Lula Robinson

The Daily Iowan

Face it, if you're a student at the UI you're going to end up eating pizza eventually. Whether you're living off residence hall food or trying to cook your own mac 'n' cheese in an apartment, there's just no industry in Iowa City that caters to fast, hot food like the local pizza emporiums.

And so, completely out of a sense of altruism and concern for you, the pizza eater, we sent out to try the local delivery places in town and see how they compare.

To be fair, we waited until a busy Friday night, then ordered the same thing from each of a dozen places - a medium, regular crust pizza; half pepperoni, half-mushroom. Then we sat down in a too-hot room with a few gallons of Coke and a dozen lean 'n' hungry Arts & Entertainment writers - again, just thinking of you.

Each pizza was rated in five categories:

- Appearance: Too much grease on top? Was the cheese congealing? Did the pizza look like it was going to overflow?
- Toppings: Were they generous? Were the mushrooms fresh? Was the pepperoni gropy? Would the cheese chug a root?
- Flavor: Was it a good pizza for the price we paid? Was it big enough, hot enough, delivered fast enough?
- Service: Some of the results surprised even us. But here's what we came up with: In descending order of overall points earned:

1) Godfather's Pizza (338-0691)
   - What we paid: $10.40
   - How long we waited for it: 55 minutes
   - Best current deal: Friday / Saturday night, medium one-topping pizza for $5.
   - Extra charges: $1 charge for delivery.
   - Special quirks: Godfather's also runs a pizza and extra buffet at 207 E. Washington St. on the Ped Mall. If you want to test our rating, this is an inexpensive way to do it.
   - What we thought: The clear winner. Godfather's got high overall ratings in all five categories. Taste testers praised the pizza's thick toppings, earthy crust, and zesty sauce. "Aromatic and wispy, like Sandy Duncan," one of the rating sheets said. The best pizza in the group.

2) Secret Pizza (337-8776)
   - Price: $7.10
   - Wait: 30 minutes
   - Best deal: Half-price deal - ask for details.
   - Extra charges: 25 cents if you pay by check. Delivery fee is only outside Iowa City.
   - Quirk: Secret Pizza's location is well, a secret. Tipping the delivery person gets you closer to its location; if you come to pick up your pizza, you win two free liters of soda.
   - Secret Pizza is a small local operation which results in a long turn-around time but means you often get your pizza delivered by the same man who took the order and baked it himself.
   - What we thought: Secret Pizza's unique whole-wheat crust and unusual cheese number that we couldn't rate for the others. The sweetness, garlicky sauce impressed some reviewers but annoyed others. The crust was described as everything from "thick, chewy and tasty" to "soggy.

3) Pizza Hut (351-5171)
   - Price: $9.43
   - Wait: 35 minutes
   - Extra charges: 50 cents for writing a check.
   - Special quirks: Offered fresh tomatoes as a topping. Free garlic and extra sauce available.
   - What we thought: Godfather's surprisingly low price gave it a boost in the value category - several writers said their problem with the pizza was the price was easily outweighed by its cheapness. The sweetish, garlicky sauce impressed some reviewers but annoyed others. The crust was described as everything from "thick, chewy and tasty" to "soggy.

4) Sam's Pizza IC (337-8200)
   - Price: $10.30
   - Wait: 30 minutes
   - Best deal: Two medium pizzas for $9.99
   - Special quirks: The Mazzio's Pizza dispatcher informed us that they "don't like delivering to those wacky college students," so order with care. Also delivers sandwiches and pasta.
   - What we thought: Mazzio's thick cheese and uncommon lack of excess grease especially pleased reviewers; their pizza got the highest rating for appearance of any of the pizzas we tried.

5) Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor (331-6900)
   - Price: $9.37
   - Wait: 45 minutes
   - Best deal: Check for coupons.
   - Extra charges: 50 cents for writing a check.
   - Special quirks: Sandwiches also delivered.
   - What we thought: Happy Joe's got mixed ratings; the freshness of the cheese and other toppings was praised; but various reviewers claimed the crust or the entire pizza was too dry. A splinter of wood was found in one slice that scared off some tasters as well.

6) Gumby's Pizza (354-9829)
   - Price: $9.75
   - Wait: 35 minutes
   - Level: Two large, two-topping pizzas for $10.50.
   - Extra charges: 50 cents for writing a check.
   - Special quirks: Offers fresh tomatoes as a topping. Free garlic and extra sauce available.
   - What we thought: Gumby's surprisingly low price gave it a boost in the value category - several writers said their problem with the pizza was the price was easily outweighed by its cheapness. The sweetish, garlicky sauce impressed some reviewers but annoyed others. The crust was described as everything from "thick, chewy and tasty" to "soggy.

7) Pizza Hut's Greasy Evening (351-9555)
   - Price: $7.33
   - Wait: 45 minutes
   - Best deal: Two large pizzas with one topping for $10.
   - Special quirks: Always cheaper in bulk. This is the pizza to order if you're catering a large party.
   - What we thought: The Little Caesar's pizza was cold when it arrived, giving rise to a number of complaints about grease, sponginess and rubbery cheese. The low price and heavy use of Parmesan cheese won some followers.

8) Little Caesar's Pizza (337-9555)
   - Price: $7.33
   - Wait: 45 minutes
   - Best deal: Two large pizzas with one topping for $10.
   - Special quirks: Always cheaper in bulk. This is the pizza to order if you're catering a large party.
   - What we thought: The Little Caesar's pizza was cold when it arrived, giving rise to a number of complaints about grease, sponginess and rubbery cheese. The low price and heavy use of Parmesan cheese won some followers.

9) Paul Revere's Pizza (354-1552)
   - Price: $8.95
   - Wait: 30 minutes
   - Extra charges: 50 cents for writing a check.
   - Special quirks: "Home of the "Wedge" (a cooked, frozen pizza). They also deliver spaghetti, lasagna, barbequed ribs, sandwiches and salads.
   - What we thought: The fast delivery was a plus but some reviewers were generally negative "flat," "greasy" and "if it was warm it would have been the best one of the evening."

10) Dominos's Pizza (330-0100)
    - Price: $8.95
    - Wait: 30 minutes
    - Best deal: Buy a large three-topping pizza at a regular price, spaghetti, lasagna, barbecue ribs, sandwiches and salads.
    - Special quirks: "Always cheaper in bulk. This is the pizza to order if you're catering a large party."
    - What we thought: The Little Caesar's pizza was cold when it arrived, giving rise to a number of complaints about grease, sponginess and rubbery cheese. The low price and heavy use of Parmesan cheese won some followers.

How pizzas were scored: Pizzas were graded on a scale of one to five and rated in five categories. The scores in each category were added together for the final score.

How to read the chart: Higher numbers and darker shades are better.

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**Source:** Daily Iowan

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The Best Pizza in Town

A taste test by The Daily Iowan Arts reporter has revealed the best pizza that Iowa City has to offer. Twelve pizza delivery restaurants were judged on their pizza's crust, sauce, toppings, appearance and value. The winners are:

1. Godfather's

   19.9 out of 25 points. Looks like homemade. Thick crust, fresh, heaping toppings; and lots of cheese.

2. Secret Pizza

   19.2 out of 25 points. Rich whole-wheat crust and a presentation that can't be beat.

3. Mazzio's

   18.3 out of 25 points. Rated high in everything. A good-looking, all-around above-average pizza.

---

**How to read the chart:**

- Top score □ 90%+ of top score □ 80%-89% □ 70%-79% □ 60%-69%

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* Pizza Pit delivered the wrong pizza, so we were unable to rank it on toppings and value.

---

**Source:** DIME

---

7) Pizza Pit (354-1111)

Pizza Pit managed to evade our critique by sending the wrong pizza - a small cheese number that we couldn't rate for value or toppings. A few reviewers liked the sweetish crust and the spicy small, but to be fair, we couldn't rate this pizza with the others.

---

And finally: Those few writers who managed to continue eating through all the pizzas unimpressed complained about the nondelivery places we didn't try. Recommendations for the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, Pagliai's Pizza, 300 E. Bloomington St., The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., and Mondo's Sports Cafe, 212 S. Clinton St., were handled about. So consider yourself warned - we've done part of the work, but picking a place you can live with will require some testing of your own. Have fun. Just don't invite us. We're full.

---

This is a reprint of a UI article that ran Sept. 8.
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Your Cheapest Way to College.
DI editor drops hints on decoding course guide

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

It's the dreaded question that will be asked ten zillion times before the Tuesday of finals week: "What classes are you taking?"

Shriek! (Violins from the 'Psycho' movie soundtrack scream in the background.)

As you quickly flip through the Schedule of Courses, your head is swimming in a virtual sep­tic tank of digits and abbreviations while you attempt to decode the magical meaning behind "GER" and all those darn codes.

Calm down. Take a deep breath. You are about to read a brief compilation of words of wisdom and anecdotes that relate to the relationship with the god of your major and the next millennium or so.

Even if you don't understand my nerdy "Star Trek" references, know that you too will be assimi­lated.

1. Short Anecdote: A friend of mine (who shall remain name­less) signed up for 16 hours of classes with "basic" and "elemen­tary" in the titles this his first semes­ter and wound up with a 1.2 grade-point average. Elementary Numerical Analysis, Basic Ath­letic Training and Basic Quan­tum Physics will get you every­thing.

2. Ditto the warning on class titles starting with the words "introductory," "fundamentals of" and "beginning." Usually, they are anything but.

3. Ditto the warning on class titles starting with the words "fundamentals of" and "unusual or unexpected" class­room materials policy by taking Literature and Sexuality or Sex­ual Topics in Art History where pornographic Picassos abound. And, of course, prove you ain't nothin' but a hound dog by tak­ing the only in-depth course on the King in the nation — Elvis as Anthology.

4. Ditto the warning on class titles starting with the words "unusual or unexpected" class­room materials policy by taking Literature and Sexuality or Sex­ual Topics in Art History where pornographic Picassos abound. And, of course, prove you ain't nothin' but a hound dog by tak­ing the only in-depth course on the King in the nation — Elvis as Anthology.

5. Freak out Grandma when she asks what you're planning on doing now that you've reached the higher echelons of academia and answer, "Just studying sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, babe." Learn just how mind­altering LSD and marijuana are in the psychology department's behavioral pharmacology class.

6. Rebel against the UI's "unusual or unexpected" class­room materials policy by taking Literature and Sexuality or Sex­ual Topics in Art History where pornographic Picassos abound. And, of course, prove you ain't nothin' but a hound dog by tak­ing the only in-depth course on the King in the nation — Elvis as Anthology.

7. Anecdote No. 2: Another student — who also shall remain anonymous — went to class until midterm believing her instructor was named Professor Staff, and that she taught about 100 other classes. Before making the mis­take of calling campus informa­tion for Staff's office number, remember not to take the Sched­ule too literally.

8. Who says the word "blam­mo" isn't found in great litera­ture? In Popular Arts and Enter­tainment in the United States: Comic Books in American Cul­ture, students analyze the Span­dex-clad heroes with whom they grew up. If you'd rather spend a few bucks on a paperback comic than $80 on a dry, 3-inch-thick book without pictures, sign up.

9. Don't take classes you can't pronounce. While you can prob­ably avoid referring to the class title aloud all semester, it can get embarrassing if you have to call the instructor to explain an absence by saying, "Hi. This is Joe from your morning section of Hairy Died Tongues (Herodotus). ..." For those of us who have mush mouth if asked to speak before noon, sections of Labino­tation, Colegium Musicum and Periodontology also are out.

10. The "Lazy / Uncoordinated Student's Guide to Overcoming the Physical Education Require­ment" will land you in Relax­ation Techniques (coed massage required), hatha yoga, tai chi (without sword) and bicycle tour­ing. While the weekend biking class does involve a good deal of physical exertion, remember to take it the weekend Mother Nature decides to dump 10 feet of snow on your Huffy after only a few thousand feet of peddling and your four required hours will be taken care of.

11. Just as there is no free lunch, there is no such thing as an easy A. "Rocks for Jocks" is a myth purported by the Geology Association of America's under­ground to trick unsuspecting freshmen into learning a million types of sedimentary rocks. And Modern Astronomy has nothing to do with nightly star gazing or knowing whether you're a Scor­pio or a Libra.

There you have it. With this list, you can impress both the folks back home and friends in party situations with your awe­inspiring schedule.

But you must promise to nev­er give the secret away to your orientation advisers. They just wouldn't get it.

Shayla Thiel is the DI Arts & Entertainment Editor.
RiverFest showcases local arts

"I like the different art aspects. You see everything there — the students' work and local artists."

Bonnie Bone, UI junior

The UI has celebrated the Iowa River and the spring season for 18 years. RiverFest, a tradition that began as a three-day event, has evolved into a nine-day festival held the last week of April in Hubbard Park.

Kevin Jansen, UI alumnus and director for RiverFest 1995, said the ritual was started by a few students who wanted to commemorate spring. Many activities for UI students and the Iowa City community are offered throughout the week, but the biggest day is Super Saturday, Jansen said.

The Battle of the Bands is a showdown of six regional bands that perform for prizes such as recording time, guitars and cash. Besides the music of local bands, there are three stages that offer entertainment. It is held on the first day of RiverFest, and bands compete to be the sole group that plays on Super Saturday. The music of Mainstage is geared more toward college students and hosts many bands, said Jansen.

Two years ago, the Blues Travelers played Mainstage. The sound stage has more varied music, Jansen said. The third stage is the multicultural stage, where various student and ethnic groups can perform traditional dances and music. Multicultural food also is available in tents around Hubbard Park throughout Super Saturday. Spread out around the park are tents of various student groups promoting their organizations. UI junior Bonnie Bone said this is a good way for students to get involved in activities.

"I think it's a good idea to go to RiverFest just to see all the things that go on on campus," she said.

Another big event on Super Saturday is the Riverbank Art Fair. Jansen said. Local artisans display and sell their goods, such as homemade sweaters and beaded necklaces. The fair is set up along the bank of the river behind the Union. Bone, who grew up in Iowa City, has gone to the fair many times.

"I like the different art aspects," she said. "You see everything there — the students' work and local artists."

Other RiverFest events include a comedy act and a lecturer invited by the UI Lecture Committee. Comedian Henry Cho was the 1995 RiverFest comedy act and journalist Hunter S. Thompson was the scheduled lecturer, but he did not show due to a bout with the flu.

The annual RiverFest River-Run is in its 16th year, said Jansen. It includes 5K and 10K races as well as wheelchair races. The event is routed across downtown and the UI campus.

The Sunday following Super Saturday, Acacia fraternity hosts its "Taste of Iowa City" in Hubbard Park, Jansen said. Local restaurants sell their food and compete to carry the honor of having the best food in Iowa City, according to "Taste of Iowa City" judges.

In the last six or seven years, Jansen said RiverFest has had a new friend: Elliot the duck, the official RiverFest mascot. Every year, Elliot can be found on RiverFest T-shirts.

Elliot the duck is a big part of RiverFest. He is loved by everyone, especially those he surprises with gifts.
Hawkeye football anticipates revamped strategy

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

For the past three seasons, the Iowa football team has been a poster child for mediocrity. The Hawkeyes have compiled a three-year record of 16-16-1, one of the main reasons Coach Hayden Fry has instituted the slogan “Think Big” for the 1995 season. Fry, who led his squad to three Rose Bowl appearances in the 1980s, is looking to jump-start an Iowa team that has been spinning its wheels in the 1990s.

The most immediate effect of the new slogan will be changes in the plays called on the field. In order to contend in today’s college football arena, plays must have a heavy impact, Fry said. “If you analyze football ... it’s no longer based on taking the ball and being able to drive 80 or 90 yards with consistency,” Fry told reporters before being able to drive longer based on taking the ball and said.

“If you analyze football ... it’s no longer based on taking the ball and being able to drive 80 or 90 yards with consistency. Teams can’t do that today. Most of your games are won today with big plays — big plays on offense and big plays on defense.”

Hayden Fry
Hawkeye football coach

of your games are won today with big plays — big plays on offense and big plays on defense.

Hayden Fry
Hawkeye football coach

Two immediate examples of Fry’s new philosophy are the kickoff and punt returns. With the loss of the punt-return star, most teams are forced to call conservative plays on punts. With the kickoff, the decision is usually to kick for a touchdown. In both cases, the Hawkeyes will play more aggressively.

The most immediate effect of the new slogan will be changes in the plays called on the field. In order to contend in today’s college football arena, plays must have a heavy impact, Fry said. “In order to do that, you’ve got to have big-play people.”

Hayden Fry
Hawkeye football coach

touchdowns and two interceptions after returning from a broken bone in his foot. The Hawkeyes had Sherman at the helm for 38 possessions last season and scored 18 touchdowns.

On the receiving end of Sherman’s average.

“We’re trying to get our most explosive, big-play potential players on the field at the same time — in the kicking game and everything else,” Fry said. “In order to do that, you’ve got to have big-play people.”

Iowa football season kicks off Sept. 9 when the Hawkeyes host the University of Northern Iowa at Kinnick Stadium.

Hawkeye Football

Wins Losses Ties

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Standout starters and new players anchor mens hoops

David Schwartz

The Daily Iowan

Following a season filled with heartbreaking losses and an impressive run down the stretch, the Iowa men's basketball team hopes to make a run for the Big Ten Conference title in the 1996-97 season.

Four one-point Big Ten losses in five games set the tone early for a Hawkeye squad that finished seventh in the conference with a 9-9 record.

The Hawkeyes (21-12 overall) will be returning forward Jess Settles.

Woolridge

Woolridge played his first year of college ball at Nebraska, where he was named 1996 Big Eight Freshman of the Year. He then transferred to Iowa and sat out the 1995-96 campaign in accordance with NCAA regulations.

In his first year as Iowa's point guard, Woolridge collected 190 assists — second in the Big Ten. Woolridge was named Third Team All-Big Ten by The Associated Press.

Kingsbury gained national recognition last year for his three-point range. He was honored with the AT&T Long Distance Shootout trophy for most three pointers made during the last 10 games of the season.

In addition to being named Ohio's Mr. Basketball during his senior year of high school and breaking Iowa's all-time scoring record in his junior year, Davis played his entire sophomore year and showed signs of greatness. A 25-point effort against Duke helped to bring Michigan State to the forefront.

However, Iowa lost that game and the Hawkeyes would not be eligible for the tournament. The Hawkeyes have added four top recruits to their squad next season in the area they need it the most: height.

Iowa’s lack of an inside presence was obvious last year during Big Ten play. To help fill the gap, the Hawkeyes signed the 6-foot-11-inch Guy Rucker, 6-foot-10-inch J.R. Koch, 6-foot-9-inch Alvin Robinson and 6-foot-5-inch Troy Bullett.

The Iowa men's basketball team picked up its biggest win of the season by knocking off No. 9 Michigan State in March at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The win was a huge turnaround, avenging the Spartans, who beat Iowa by one point earlier in the season.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said, "With his body, athletic ability and attitude, his future is very exciting."

Men's Basketball

Wins Losses

21 12

TOURNAMENTS DRAW HUGE TURNOUTS

Sports complexes feature arena of action for spectators

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Maybe it's something about Michigan State.

When the Spartan basketball team came to town in October, Iowa beat 'em and thousands of Hawkeye fans stormed the field at Kinnick Stadium to celebrate.

Five months later, the No. 8-ranked Spartan basketball team came to Iowa and were beaten, and the floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena was covered with swarming fans.

Then again, things like this don't just happen when Michigan State comes to town. On any particular day, you'll find someone having a good time at an Iowa sports event.

I'm not from Iowa, but the Hawkeyes have really grown on me," UI sophomore Andy Garman said. "I've gone out to watch football, basketball, men's and women's basketball games — and I've had so much fun. I've turned into a Hawkeye fan." Field hockey fans watched the Iowa team put together a Final Four season at Grant Field. The Big Ten conference cross country championships were held at Fishkin Golf Course. Baseball fans cheer on their Hawkeyes at Iowa Field in the spring, while softball fans add to the Hawkeye Softball Complex enthusiasm at Klotz Tennis Courts and swimming fans watch their Hawkeyes in The Field House swimming pool. Of, fans may be spotted enjoying gymnastics in the Field House gymnasium.

The UI has several hot spots for anyone, ranging from die-hard sports fans to people just looking for something to do. However, of all the places on campus, you'll have the best luck finding a crowd at Carver-Hawkeye or Kinnick.

"When we beat Michigan State at the last second, that place was louder than I've ever heard," UI sophomore Clint Zimmerman said. "That was one hell of a game."


Carver-Hawkeye was full earlier this year when the Iowa men's basketball team hosted a pair of National Invitational Tournament games, bringing postseason basketball to Carver for the first time.

During the NCAA wrestling championships, Iowa took the national title in front of the home crowd.

The women's volleyball team had an impressive showing under the Carver-Hawkeye roof as well, finishing third in the Big Ten after being predicted to finish last.

Kinnick has had its moments, too. The Hawkeyes have squeezed in more than 70,000 fans to watch a Saturday afternoon football game. The stadium, which opened in 1929, is one of the 15 largest university-owned stadiums in the nation.

The Iowa football team has had eight undefeated home seasons — the last in 1985 — and the upcoming season could be No. 9.

With a solid nucleus returning, the Hawkeyes should make a run at the conference title in front of a stadium full of fans.

Students have an advantage when it comes to cheering on their fellow classmates. The UI Athletics Ticket Office offers terrific discounts on home sporting events.

Ticket manager Pam Finke said it's hard to pass up the deals available to UI students.

"We're offering season football tickets at $54 ($9 per game). The public is paying $132 this year," she said.

Students can also purchase basketball tickets for $6 per game or a Goal Card for all women's events, which costs $20. All other sports charge admission at the gate.

If anyone is interested in receiving ticket information or order forms, contact theUI Athletics Ticket Office, located at the north entrance of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, at 335-9327.
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Iowa's other senior, Cara Cashon, teamed up with newcomer Kristen Campbell to post a 11-2 doubles record. The pair

Mike Trippett
The Daily Iowan

Thanks to its first losing season in 12 years, the women's basketball team has revenge on its mind.

"I think we are so hungry to kick everyone's butts that kicked ours," sophomore Tiffany Gooden said just minutes after Iowa's season-ending loss to No. 8-ranked Penn State in the second round of the Big Ten tournament.

The 11-17 Hawkeyes did have their butts kicked a few times during a very trying season. Coach C. Vivian Stringer came into the season with seven freshmen and four seniors and ended the season with four freshmen and three seniors.

The anterior crucial ligament injury was probably the biggest demon for the Hawkeyes in the 1994-95 season. Senior Simone Edwards and freshman Mallakah Willis, who happened to be two of Iowa's four tallest players, went down for the year with knee ligament tears.

Senior Tia Jackson, who sat out the 1993-94 season with an ACL tear, was plagued by a not-fully healed knee all season.

She missed only two games in her final season, despite admittedly playing with constant pain. In her final game, Jackson scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds despite being knocked out of the game for five minutes after taking an elbow to the side of the head.

Jackson scored 1,160 points in her career, the 8th best total in Iowa history. She added to that figure with a team-high 357 points in 1994-95 and led the team with a 13.7 point-per-game average.

Gooden was the team's second leading scorer. The Big Ten Freshman of the Year averaged 12.5 points per game. She led the team with 15.3 points per game in Big Ten play and scored a season-high 36 at Michigan State.

Gooden was named National High School Player of the Year by Parade magazine.

The highly touted freshmen group never performed up to its capabilities in its rookie season, but all seven will return as sophomores. Willis should be healthy after a year of rehabilitation. Angela Hamblin and Timichka Kirby will return from time off due to eligibility problems and Shannon Perry, Tangela Smith and Nadine Demond will join Gooden as returning sophomores with starting experience under their belts.

Smith was also a candidate for Freshman of the Year after scoring 9.4 points per game in Big Ten play, along with her 8.2 rebounds and 2.7 blocks.

Two seniors and two juniors will provide the Hawkeyes with some extra experience. Edwards, a 6-foot-4-inch center from Kingston, Jamaica, will return from injury and attempt to fulfill her dream of dunking in a game.

Senior point guard Karen Clayton will resume her starting role, where she tallied over three assists and nearly five points per game.

Junior Jenny Noll now has two years of experience to go with her 6-foot-4-inch frame. Those two ingredients should make her a force in the middle. Susan Keering will also return for her third year with the Hawkeyes.

Iowa will also return Stringer, who — despite the 11-17 season — still has ten 20-win seasons under her belt.

Iowa certainly has the ingredients to return to Hawkeye form in 1995-96. Now, according to Gooden, all the team has to do is play up to its capabilities and anything is possible.

"If we play at a certain level throughout the year," Gooden said, "we'll know that we're going to be in the NCAA tournament and we'll be the main contender for the national championship."

Tangela Smith works for a rebound against Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in January. Smith, a UI sophomore, will be a strong member of the Hawkeye team this season.

**Sports**

**TEAM POSSESSES INGREDIENTS**

Women's basketball shoots to regain top position

Women's Basketball

Wins 

Losses

11

17

**WOMEN'S SPORTS**

Continued from Page 86

Tennis team survives tough season

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team only managed to post a 9-13 record and a seventh place finish at the Big Ten Championships, but the statistics don't tell the whole story.

At least half of Iowa's losses could be attributed to a murderous schedule that featured several ranked teams and a five month road trip.

The team was led by senior Laura Dvorak. Dvorak posted an 11-8 singles record at the No. 1 position and was named to the all-Big Ten Conference team for the fourth straight year.

Iowa's other senior Cara Cashon teamed up with newcomer Kristen Campbell to post a 11-2 doubles record. The pair

was almost unstoppable in Big Ten Conference play during the regular season. They had a 9-1 record in the conference.

Dvorak and Cashon were lost to graduation, but Iowa will be aided by the return of seniors Sasha Boros and Nikki Willette. Boros produced an 11-7 singles record while Willette finished at 6-13. Campbell should also make an impact as she returns for her sophomore campaign.

Six runners to pace cross country

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team never hit full steam during the 1994-95 campaign, but the Hawkeyes still managed to make some noise.

Senior Erin Boland led the Hawkeyes to an eighth-place finish at the Big Ten Cross Country Championships. Boland's sixth-place performance in 17:39 was good for all-Big Ten Conference honors. Boland was only the ninth runner in Iowa history to be named to the all-Big Ten team.

Kiersten Pauling and Becky Coleman also ran well at the Big Ten Championships. Both athletes finished in the top 40.

Next season's team should be even stronger. The Hawkeyes will lose Boland to graduation, but a strong nucleus will return.

Junior Briana Benning, Coleman, Pauling and Jennifer Shooneover will join senior Shawn Fleck to round out a team that finished 23rd at nationals.

Nicole Brown will provide depth. The team is coached by Jerry Hassard, who will begin his 20th season as Iowa's head coach.

Swimmers battle odds

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

In a year when it was looking for its 100th win since 1974, the Iowa women's swimming team had a rough go of it in the 1995 season, finishing 1-7 in dual meets.

The Hawkeyes lost their final dual meet of the season on February 5 to Southern Illinois, 180-124. However, Iowa coach Pete Kennedy's squad wasn't exactly running at full strength.

Three sophomore Hawkeye swimmers, Kristen Belleson, Sonja Statham and Jami Krause, were out with the flu.

"We go out and swim tough, but it seems like we can't catch a break," Kennedy said after the loss. "I'm not saying having those swimmers would have won the meet, but I think it would have made a difference."

The Big Ten Conference Championships weren't much of a change

Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Senior J.J. Deafth swims to a fifth-place finish against Penn State and Wisconsin last November at the Field House Pool.

of pace for Iowa, which finished last out of 11 teams.
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Mon. - Thur. ......... 5:00 pm - 9:30 pm
Fri. - Sat. ............ 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Sunday ............... 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

624 S. Gilbert Street • 351-7000
Wrestling team keeps up winning tradition

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team started and finished its last season in the same position: the driver's seat.

Iowa entered the season as the top-ranked team in the country and never relinquished the national championship title. The Hawkeyes mopped up their opponents en route to an undefeated season, their 22nd consecutive Big Ten Conference title and the team's 15th national championship.

Coach Dan Gable's slogan for the season was "zero tolerance," and the Hawkeyes demonstrated that they don't tolerate losing. They opened the season with an impressive road flurry, including a 33-6 throttling of No. 2 Penn State.

In January, Iowa returned to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and continued to wreak havoc on the competition. The Hawkeyes finished 5-0 at Carver-Hawkeye with victories over No. 11 Clarion (40-3), No. 3 Arizona State (29-7) and No. 5 Oklahoma State (29-10). Iowa also recorded its first shutout since 1992, when it pounded Northwestern 40-0. Iowa won its dual meets by an average margin of nearly 30 points.

Iowa's only scare at home came when Minnesota recorded four victories in a dual meet in February. But the Hawkeyes had no intention of losing to the No. 9 Gophers two years in a row and held on for a solid 24-12 victory.

Erik Stroner, UI junior and heavyweight, said the home crowd was a great motivation for the team.

"Iowa has some of the greatest fans in the sport," Stroner said. "It's has the biggest support of any college wrestling program."

"...I think we had a great season; it's just that it could have been better if we would have won more individual championships."

Dan Gable, Hawkeye wrestling coach

Iowa's Daryl Weber grappled with Barry Weldon of Iowa State in the 158-pound match last February. Weber won the match 4-2, following the disappointing losses.

"When you're a team that has won as much as Iowa and you have some things that are negative at the end, it's hard to really stand up and cheer because it hurts," he said.

Despite having only one individual champion, Gable said he was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"When you've got nine guys in the top six, it's not a bad tournament," he said.

Mena said the Hawkeyes did a good job of continuing Iowa's tradition of excellence in wrestling.

T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Wrestling

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NINE FINISH AS ALL-AMERICANS

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team kept up its winning tradition

gram. When I wrestled at Northwestern, we were lucky to get 200 people for a dual meet. I think the lowest attendance we had here for a dual meet was 4,000.

Iowa also produced a few more highlights during the regular season. The Hawkeyes routed intrastate rival Iowa State 32-3 and defeated four nationally ranked opponents to capture the National Duals title in Lincoln, Neb.

After the regular season, Iowa traveled to Bloomington, Ind., for the Big Ten Conference Championships. The Hawkeyes ran away with the team title, outdistancing second-place Michigan State by nearly 80 points. Six Hawkeyes won Big Ten titles. Winners were UI freshman Jeff McGinness (126); UI sophomores Mike Meni (118), Mark Ironside (134) and Lincoln McIlravy (150); and UI seniors Ray Brinzer (177) and Joel Sharratt (190). Four other Hawkeye wrestlers placed at least fifth at the tournament.

Iowa concluded the season at home in Carver-Hawkeye with the NCAA Championships. The Hawkeyes captured their 15th national championship in front of a sellout crowd of 14,064. Iowa blew away the competition, finishing the tournament with 134 points. Oregon State placed second with 77.5, followed by Michigan State with 69.5. A record 81,028 fans attended the four-day tournament.

However, the Hawkeyes faithful were nearly brought to their knees when Iowa stumbled in the championship round. Top-seeded McIlravy and Sharratt both lost their only matches of the season in shocking upsets. Two-time NCAA champion McIlravy lost a 13-10 decision to Steve Marianietti of Illinois, while defending NCAA champion Sharratt fell to Oklahoma State's J.J. McGrew, 6-6.

Iowa's lone national champion was McGinness. He won the 126-pound title over Penn State's Sanshiro Abe, 6-4, to finish 30-0 for the season. Nine Hawkeye wrestlers finished as All-Americans by placing in the top eight spots at the championships.

Gable, who has coached the team to 13 of its 15 national championships, said it was hard to celebrate the national championship although they failed to produce many individual champions.

"On the whole, it's hard to make the argument that we had a bad season. I think we had a great season; it's just that it could have been better if we would have won more individual championships," he said.

This year's team looks to be just as sharp.

Sharratt, Brinzer and All-American Matt Nerem have been lost to graduation, but seven starters — McIlravy, McGinness, Mena, Ironside and UI seniors Bill Zadick and Daryl Weber — will return.
TENTATIVE SPORTS SCHEDULES AND
PAST RESULTS FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
(Times and places for all future sporting events are subject to change. Dates of home contests are in bold)

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

1995-1996 Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>Athletes in Action (EXHIBITION)</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>Iowa vs. Stephen F. Austin</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>Creighton</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 12</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 16</td>
<td>Central Michigan</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 23</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 25</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 1-4</td>
<td>Big Ten Championship Tournament</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1994-1995 Women's Basketball Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26-27</td>
<td>Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic</td>
<td>W, 60-30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2-3</td>
<td>Missouri State</td>
<td>L, 60-48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Creighton</td>
<td>L, 63-53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>UC-Santa Barbara</td>
<td>L, 61-48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>L, 59-51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>L, 53-36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 6</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>L, 72-62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Western Kentucky</td>
<td>L, 79-43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>L, 63-45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>L, 71-70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>L, 58-57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>L, 67-61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>L, 57-49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>L, 62-55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>L, 62-55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>L, 73-62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>L, 62-55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>L, 71-43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>L, 69-61</td>
</tr>
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1995 Field Hockey Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>Iowa vs. Ball State</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 3</td>
<td>Southwest Missouri State</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>Iowa vs. Missouri State</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>at Princeton</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 9-10</td>
<td>Temple Invitational</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>Iowa vs. North Carolina</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>Iowa vs. Temple or La Salle</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>Iowa vs. Rutgers</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>Missouri vs. Southwestern State</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>Consolation</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>at Ohio State</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>at Penn State</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>at Northwestern</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>at Michigan</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Big Ten Tournament</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10-12</td>
<td>NCAA Regional Championships</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17-19</td>
<td>NCAA Final Four at Wake Forest</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

1994-1995 Men's Basketball Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>Morgan State</td>
<td>W, 126-79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>W, 103-68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>Pepperidge</td>
<td>W, 99-63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>W, 91-75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>University of Northern Iowa</td>
<td>W, 80-48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>Iowa State University</td>
<td>L, 63-76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>Long Island</td>
<td>W, 102-72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>Western Carolina</td>
<td>W, 85-60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 23-29</td>
<td>Rainbow Classic at Honolulu</td>
<td>W, 61-57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 27</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>W, 81-71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>Hawaii</td>
<td>W, 84-82</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>L, 101-92</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>W, 74-55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 7</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>L, 69-68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>L, 83-82</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 14</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>L, 84-83</td>
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<td>Jan. 21</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>W, 96-84</td>
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<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>W, 81-66</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 28</td>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>L, 55-54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>L, 79-74</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>L, 74-64</td>
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<td>Feb. 9</td>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>W, 116-77</td>
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<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>L, 104-97</td>
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<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>W, 74-70</td>
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<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>W, 85-66</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>W, 84-77</td>
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<td>Purdue</td>
<td>L, 92-85</td>
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<td>Michigan</td>
<td>W, 89-69</td>
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<td>March 8</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>W, 79-78</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 12</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>L, 110-79</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 16-18</td>
<td>National Invitational Tournament</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 16</td>
<td>DePaul</td>
<td>W, 96-67</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 21</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>W, 66-62</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 28</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>L, 64-67</td>
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1994-1995 Wrestling Results


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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>33-6</td>
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<td>Jan. 14</td>
<td>Arizona State</td>
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<td>Jan. 21-22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 4</td>
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<td>34-10</td>
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<td>Michigan</td>
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1994-1995 Football Schedule

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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Sept. 17</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>L, 61-21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>L, 64-30</td>
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<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>L, 29-14</td>
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<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>L, 27-20</td>
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<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>L, 47-7</td>
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<td>Northwestern</td>
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<td>Nov. 19</td>
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1994-1995 NCAA Championships
MEN'S ATHLETICS

Cross country marked by experience
Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's cross country Coach Larry Wieczorek said season long that experience was one of his team's strongest assets.

So following a disappointing ninth-place performance at the Big Ten Cross Country Championships last November, the Hawkeyes responded like true veterans rebounding to finish 10th out of 33 teams at the NCAA District Championships.

Iowa was led by senior Matt Gerard, who finished 35th with a time of 32:03. Senior Troy Hollatz and Mike Bakker and Chad Feeldy placed Central Michigan.

"They could just gone through the motions, but instead they rose to the challenge during the 1995-96 season," said Coach Glenn Patton.

Dave Novotny to provide added depth.

Not only is the team stronger, it's faster, said Coach Terry Anderson.

"It's a real credit to the team that they bounced back," Wieczorek said. "They could just gone through the motions, but instead they rose to the challenge during the 1995-96 season."

"Sharp played in almost every tournament while he was here," Anderson said. "He had very high expectations for himself."

"Individually, you just have to take care of your own game," he said. "They have to take care of business, and if they do it the right way, then the team things work." Iowa's golf competitions are held at the Finkbine Golf Course. All of the Hawkeyes' tournaments in 1995 were away from home.

"Our returners in the sprint events," Trowers said. "We'll have a lot of strength in the distance events again," Trowers said. "We're not freshmen anymore. We're more mature and we understand how the system works."

But winning the power in the distance events will be tough, said Coach Jon Bassoff.

"I think we're one of the top (teams) in the nation, though I don't want to say the best," said UI senior Hugh Lau. "Our only goal is to win the NCAA."

"At the Big Ten Conference Championships, Iowa managed to finish second, behind the surprising Minnesota team. Still, Iowa finished with its second-highest score of the year and kept its top ranking.

In the 1994-95 season, the Hawkeyes were led by then UI juniors Aaron Cotter and Jay Thornton.

Thornton followed up a strong sophomore season — during which he was an all-American on the floor exercise and the horizontal bar — with a superb junior year.

"My ultimate goal is to win all-around at the nationals," he said. "I think I have a lot better-shot at it this year than I did last year."

As far as the team is concerned, Thornton said he could not have asked for a better season.

"It's been great," Thornton said. "Our team is kind of like a little family. Everybody works together — sticks together — and it has been a great experience.

Iowa's home meets are held in the North Gym of The Field House. The Hawkeyes are led by Coach Tom Dunn, who has been at the UI for 14 years.

Men's track and field takes Big Ten lead
Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa track and field team is hoping for another banner season in 1995-96.

After sprinting to the top of the Big Ten last season, the Hawkeyes look to move ahead of the Big Ten pack this year.

Despite the loss of star sprinter Andre Morris to graduation, the Hawkeyes should remain a Big Ten powerhouse in the sprint events.

Three of the four members returning — who led the 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relay team to the top of the conference — are senior George Page and sophomores Chris Davis and Ed Rozell.

Another talented sophomore, Dion Trowers, will lead the way in the 110-meter high hurdles. Trowers finished second in the high hurdles at the Drake Relays last season.

"We'll have a lot of strength in the distance events again," Trowers said. "We're not freshmen anymore. We're more mature and we understand how the system works."

The Hawkeyes should also be strong in distance events this year.

Eight-hundred-meter runner Dave Novotny, 1,500-meter runner Chad Feeldy and 5,000-meter runner Jared Pittman all held team-best times last season. All three will return this year.

"Our distance is coming along," Davis said. "They'll be in real good shape next year."

Other key returnees include middle distance runners Peter Eischeid and Legi Hawkins, along with hurdler Jonathan Tullett. Junior Rod Rerko returns in the steeplechase.

Swim team dives into next season with four all-Americans
Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa men's swim team lost depth and leadership of the team to graduation, it should remain a Big Ten Conference powerhouse in 1995-96.

Gone are senior George Page and sophomores Chris Davis and Ed Rozell.

Another talented sophomore, Dion Trowers, will lead the way in the 110-meter high hurdles. Trowers finished second in the high hurdles at the Drake Relays last season.

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Iowa men's golf team comes to the force
Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

The expectations for the Iowa men's gymnastics team were certainly high heading into the 1994-95 season. The Hawkeyes did not disappoint.

With only one senior on the squad, the Hawkeyes might have been lacking a bit in experience, but they made up for it with loads of talent.

Heading into the NCAA regionals, Iowa was on top of the men's gymnastics poll. The Hawkeyes showed their toughness against two former top-ranked teams on the road by defeating New Mexico State March 4 and tying Nebraska March 17.

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Field hockey team sticks to game plan

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The UI field hockey team hopes to start the 1995-96 school year in the way it finished 1994-95.

Last year, the Hawkeyes struggled early in the season but found their stride near the end. In jeopardy of missing the NCAA tournament entirely, Iowa won the Big Ten Conference tournament to gain an automatic bid.

From there, the overwhelming Hawkeyes cruised all the way to the Final Four, where they were finally defeated by No. 1 North Carolina.

With the loss of only three seniors, the Hawkeyes hope to continue their success this year.

The team's goals include a Final Four appearance, a Big Ten championship and a national championship. The Hawkeyes, who lost their first game ever on Grant Field last season, will also be looking to go undefeated at home this season.

Leading the Hawkeyes into action will be a talented group of UI seniors, including Jessica Enoch, Kristen Holmer, Nancy McLinden, Ann Fare and Emily Smith. With the graduation of leading scorer Debbie Humpage, the Hawkeyes will be looking for a more balanced attack this season.

"We've been working this spring on cohesiveness, on playing together as a unit," said Jessica Krochmal, UI senior and all-American goalkeeper. "We're not relying on one person to be the star."

The Hawkeyes will begin their journey to the Final Four in early September. All home games are played on Grant Field, located just southwest of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Volleyball team serves up stellar year

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Big Ten Coach of the Year Linda Schoenstedt guided the 1994 Iowa volleyball team to an incredible finish.

Picked to finish last in the Big Ten, Iowa finished third in the conference, winning 34 games and a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"I knew we would be better than expected, but third place is past what I could have hoped for," team member Jennifer Webb said. "Considering where we've come from, this is awesome."

The last two years have been hell, but now it's paying off.

Webb, who was named to the Big Ten's first team last fall, is one of six players who will return to the team as a junior in 1995. UI junior Katy Fawbush, who led the Hawkeyes in kills, was named to the honorable mention squad.

Iowa's season ended when Pittsburgh knocked the Hawkeyes out of the tournament in the first round, coming from behind to defeat Iowa 5-15, 16-14, 4-15, 16-14, 15-10.

"For most of the people, winning the conference is a dream year," Schoenstedt said. "After where we've come from, a third-place finish is a dream year for us."

This year, however, Schoenstedt will probably extend the team's dreams. With all but one player returning, Iowa should be a conference favorite in '95.

Junior outside hitters Fawbush, Webb and Jill Oelschlager will lead the Hawkeye squad in '95. Also returning will be UI senior setter Lisa Dockray, UI senior middle hitters Shawna Moskalik and Tiffany Meilgan, UI juniors Heather Calomese and Teri Fleming, UI sophomores middle hitter Jennifer Bell and UI sophomore setter Carie Simonian.

Iowa redshirt freshman Katie O'Brien will see her first action in '95 as well.

Women's gymnastics team loses balance

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

It was a roller-coaster ride for the Iowa women's gymnastics team in 1994-95.

The Hawkeyes entered the season with high hopes but were decimated by injuries throughout the year.

Iowa lost key performers and UI seniors Kim Baker, Amy Bolon; UI junior Shelly Burns; UI sophomore M. O'Connor; and Cathy Terrell to injuries throughout the season.

Perhaps no injury was more disheartening than Baker's.

Baker led the Hawkeyes all year in virtually every event. She qualified for the NCAA regional but was forced to miss it due to a wrist injury.

The surgery on her wrist was successful, and Baker performed admirably in her rookie season in every event.

Gray was outstanding on the balance beam and floor exercises.

"We've had some really great team efforts as well as individual efforts throughout the season," DeMarco said.
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UI spirit squads commit to more than cheering

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

"We definitely see it as more of a sport than most people realize it is," UI junior and cheerleader Trisha Steuer said. "We work out basically year-round because of football and basketball. There is a lot of athletic ability involved, so I would never consider it just an activity."

Michele Anderson, who coaches both squads, agreed a lot of hard work is involved.

I can't say that it's a sport because they don't have competitions on a weekly basis, but I don't look at it as an activity either," she said. "They're treated like athletes by the university, but they don't get scholarships."

Both squads are run by UI Athletics. Team members must follow academic eligibility guidelines set up by the Big Ten Conference and the NCAA.

The two squads have tryouts each spring, but new beginners are at an extreme disadvantage. Most of the pompon squad members have strong dance backgrounds in jazz, tap, modern, funk and jazz. Cheerleaders must be able to do basic tumbling, jumps and stunts.

In addition to regular practices and games, the squads also take part in several community activities each year. They visit nursing homes, hospitals and local schools and participate in parades and other nonprofit events.

UI senior Vu Nguyen said community service is one of the bonuses of being a cheerleader.

"The university considers us athletes, but we do a lot of things that are not required of athletes," he said. "The community looks at us like we're celebrities, so it's kind of neat to do that kind of stuff."

Steuer said the biggest thrill is performing for fans.

"It's a great feeling when you're out there and you get your job done and everyone starts to respond to your cheers," she said. "Especially in tournaments in (Carver-Hawkeye Arena) when the fans were on fire and everyone was yelling. It feels great to know that we started such great fan support."

Anderson said injuries are rare, but emphasis is placed on safety. She said dance and cheerleading routines must be executed to perfection in practice before she will allow the squads to perform them for audiences. The squads also have a full-time trainer who deals with injuries.

One member of the pompon squad hoped she could affect the outcome of a sporting event.

"We wish we could alter the outcome of the games, but we're more for the crowds," UI junior Krisie Kaufman said. "We're trying to get the crowd into the game and to entertain them during halftime or time-outs."

Although nothing unusual happens at most sporting events, both squads said things occasionally get out of hand during football season. Rowdy Hawkeye fans have been known to bomb hard the field with projectiles during Iowa home games, and members of both squads often become inadvertent targets.

"It started to become a joke," he said. "It was like people said, 'What's the craziest thing we can throw?' I think that chicken topped it off."

Steuer said she didn't think fans were purposely targeting the cheerleaders.

"We didn't feel like they were throwing things at us because we were the cheerleaders," she said. "We felt that no matter who was in that end zone, things were being thrown. When a player, official, security guard or anyone came down there, they became a target for the fans."

Following the Indiana game, security guards carried video cameras at home games to catch throwers in the act.

Anderson said things get better after fans realized the harm they could cause by throwing objects.

"When one of the girls is 6 or 7 feet up in the air doing a stunt, even something as small as a marshmallow can cause a serious injury," she said.

Despite those incidents, Anderson said fans are starting to gain respect for both squads.

A lot more people are starting to realize that (the squads are) not just out there for the attention that they get or being in the spotlight," she said. "People are starting to realize that they are athletes and how much practice time it takes to get at the level they're at."

The cheerleading and pompon squads also attend a summer training camp in Milwaukee to work on basic skills. Both squads are planning to compete in national competitions this year.

HERKY IS THE BEST!

UI fraternity brothers wing it as lovable Iowa mascot

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

"You're just out there in front of everybody and you're like a hero. Sometimes I can't even describe the rush."

Rob Peterson, UI "Herky"

"Kids like to beat on your head a lot, which sucks," he said. "Nobody realizes how much that hurts. But when they come up to you at games and ask for your autograph, that's when you really know what Herky means to Iowa."

During football games, Herky portrayers trade off after every quarter to cope with the intense heat. During an early season game, the temperature in the costume can get up to 116 degrees.

Peterson said while he enjoys the football crowd, basketball is where the action is.

"There's nothing like a basketball crowd," he said. "You're out there in front of more than 15,000 screaming people taking center stage. The feeling is just awesome."

"Peterson and the most rewarding aspect of playing Herky is the chance to work with small children. The Iowa mascot makes numerous appearances at local schools and hospitals doing charity work. A vast amount of Peterson's time as Herky is dedicated to appearances for charity. "The best thing to do is go into a day care center and look at all the smiling faces," he said. "They just look up at you, and you realize how great this job is."

Peterson said when it comes down to performing in front of Iowa fans or small children, he'll take the children.

"Making the kids smile — that's what it's all about," he said. "I love the crowds and all, but crowds can't compare to kids."

UI fraternity brothers wing it as lovable Iowa mascot
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UI athletes balance time between sports and studies

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

Athletic competition is only half the story for student athletes at the UI; they must also juggle a difficult battle with the books. There is no denying that sports take up a major chunk of student athletes' lives. Division I athletics is a major business.

Still, student athletes must find a way to keep up with considerable academic workloads. "I think it can be difficult for a lot of people," UI senior and Hawkeye baseball player Matt Austin said. "But if you take pride in your work — be it on the field or in the classroom — then it is not all that tough."

Austin said it is important to always have one's priorities straight when trying to balance sports and academics. "Academics definitely come first for me," he said. "I couldn't imagine college without baseball, yet it wouldn't be college at all without the work and everything I put into that." Strategies differ among athletes on the best way to succeed in sports and school. Many athletes choose to take lighter course loads during the season in order to make things easier.

"I try to focus on gymnastics more during the season because I'm taking fewer (semester) hours," UI senior and gymnast Jay Thornton said. "During the off-season, I focus harder on school and on keeping my grades up."

For other athletes, sports are a supplement to academics and do not dictate their course loads.

"Baseball definitely takes up a lot of time, but there is usually plenty of time left over for studying," Austin said. "I try to take advantage of the time I have." The academic requirements mandated by the NCAA do not pose many problems for most Iowa athletes.

A big difference in college from high school is finding tutors and making use of those resources that they offer to you. You get free tutoring which helps to get that extra help. It is important to make sure you use those resources that they have available."

Cindy Terrell, UI alumna and former Hawkeye gymnast

Yolanda Hobbs was the first individual Iowa swimmer to win all-American honors. Hobbs balanced her commitment to excellence on the track with a commitment to scholastic excellence.

"I think (the requirements) are fair," Thornton said. "I haven't come across any problems with them. I don't think it's too difficult. You just have to balance your schedule and make sure you know what you're doing." The UI offers several services to student athletes in order to take some of the pressure off them. Each student athlete is assigned an academic advisor who helps plan the athlete's schedule. Free tutoring is also offered.

"A big difference in college from high school is finding tutors and making use of those things that they offer to us," said UI alumna and former Hawkeye gymnast Cindy Terrell. "You get free tutoring which helps to get that extra help. It is important to make sure you use those resources that they have available."

Still, most student athletes in college have dealt with the conflict between sports and academics for many years and have already developed methods to deal with it.

"Since I grew up with the conflict, I was pretty much used to it in college," Terrell said. "You pretty much develop a set schedule. You usually have classes in the morning and practice usually three or four hours in the afternoon. Finally, you study at night."

Of course, by putting so much time into sports and academics, something is inevitably lost. Most often time for socializing and relaxing is pushed aside.

"One of the hardest things for me was finding time to relax or to spend time with other friends at home," Terrell said. "You don't realize how hectic your days are like until you have a day off."

Still, Terrell said the positive aspects of her experience as a Hawkeye gymnast outweighed the negative ones.

"I'll always have the friendships (with teammates) no matter what," she said. "They were in the gym with me every day, and we all get along in my four years (at the UI)."

Sports

Tennis prodigy serves success

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

When Tom Derouin decided to play tennis for Iowa, he might have been wary of playing in one of the top conferences in the country and facing hard-nosed opponents match in and match out.

"There are some days I just don't have the time. But I manage to get things done because I know that my work is just as important."

Tom Derouin, UI sophomore tennis standout

played some of his best tennis of the spring for the Hawkeye men's team. Derouin has posted a 4-0 mark in Big Ten singles play and has an equally impressive 3-1 mark in doubles.

It isn't surprising since Derouin has been around the game since age 7.

"I came from a family of six and we all played tennis," Derouin said. "My dad played tennis in college and my older brother plays a lot of tennis, so that's what really motivated me to keep with it."

Derouin played tennis under his father, who was the coach at Moline High School, and blossomed from there. He also kept busy in the off-season by playing basketball for four years at Moline.

"It was good to have my dad there for me as the coach of the team and my personal coach. It really helped me develop my game quicker and better."

Derouin finished third in the state his sophomore and junior years and won it all his junior year. He lost only six matches his last three years of high school and lead Moline to the team title his senior year.

When it came time for Derouin to pick a college, he said it was a pretty simple choice.

"I knew a lot of the guys on the team and Coach Houghton impressed me, so those combinations made the choice pretty easy," Derouin said.

Many student-athletes devoted to academics and athletics.

Men's tennis Coach Steve Houghton said he was equally impressed with Derouin.

"Tom is probably one of the hardest workers I've ever coached. He's competitive and has played good, consistent tennis for us the two years he's been here," Houghton said. "The scary thing is he's only getting better."

Derouin had no trouble adjusting to the collegiate level as he posted a 12-2 singles and a 5-4 doubles record in the fall of 1993. His 12 wins led the team. Derouin claimed the championships at the Iowa State and Ball State invitational and finished second in the No. 3 singles match at the Midwestern Intercollegiates.

"My freshman year gave me a lot of experience," Derouin said. "I was lucky enough to be on the team when we had five seniors."

Houghton said he knew Derouin could be a factor at the best level after his freshman year.

"Tom had a real solid first year and I knew that he could compete with anybody in the Big Ten," Houghton said.

Derouin kept on rolling, compiling a 13-6 singles record and a 5-3 doubles record in fall 1994 and spring 1995. He also recorded one of the biggest upsets of the season when he defeated defending Big Ten singles champion Peter Puszta of Michigan.

Derouin has had success not only on the court but also in the classroom. In high school, he was a member of the National Honor Society and has continued his academic success in college. Derouin said it's sometimes tough to balance his time between academics and athletics.

"There are some days I just don't have the time. But I manage to get things done because I know that my schoolwork is just as important," he said.
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Tennis team plagued by injuries
Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team probably wishes the University of Illinois didn't exist. The Hawkeyes had put together a respectable 7-6 record before they lost a 4-3 decision to the Illini. After that the roof caved in, as Iowa lost its last seven matches to finish 7-13 overall and 1-9 in the Big Ten Conference.

To add to its misfortune, Iowa spent most of the season without the services of UI seniors Bryan Crowley and Bob Zumph. Crowley returned during the season, but was bothered by a bad shoulder and couldn't do much to help the Hawkeyes down the stretch.

Iowa finished ninth at the Big Ten Tennis Championships with no Hawkeyes advancing to the second round.

The team hopes to bounce back next year with the return of senior Mattias Johnson and junior Tom Derouin. Johnson was 22-9 in singles play and 12-8 in doubles action. Derouin finished at 18-13 in singles play and had a 13-7 doubles record.

The team is coached by Steve Houghton.

Baseball looks to replace strong hitters
David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa baseball team had never played a Big Ten Conference opponent on the road, it would have been set for a run through the Big Ten tournament.

As tough as the Hawkeyes were on their conference rivals while playing at Iowa Field, they were equally tormented on their opponents' home fields.

Iowa compiled a combined record of 9-3 against Big Ten opponents while playing at home, but fell to 5-11 on the road, a trait that would eventually keep the Hawkeyes from postseason play.

A .500 record kept Iowa from making the Big Ten tournament. Since only the top four teams advance, Iowa's final series of the year -- against Penn State -- was the end of the road for three key Hawkeye seniors.

Tri-captains Steve Fishman, catcher and Jeremy Lewis and Matt Ostrem, outfielders, made up one-third of Iowa's starting lineup and accounted for nearly 75 percent of the team's home runs.

That means Coach Duane Banks will have to fill some gaping holes in the 1996 season, which is not to say that a few stitches haven't already been laced.

Returning will be designated hitter Jeff Schley, who earned second-team all-conference honors. Schley finished the 1995 season with a .314 batting clip and 19 RBIs.

Also making his way back to Iowa Field will be UI senior Kurt Belger, the ace reliever finished with 12 saves -- a Hawkeye record -- and struck out 28 batters on route to becoming Iowa's first, first-team all-Big Ten selection since 1992.

A photo of Iowa pitcher Kurt Belger warming up during practice last spring.

Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Kurt Belger warms up during practice last spring.
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Banana Nut French Toast or Apple Cinnamon w/Almonds ................ $3.75

Back to Nature Breakfast Honey and creamy peanut butter topped with bananas and chopped walnuts on cinnamon-raisin muffins, served with fresh fruit ........ $3.25

**SOUPS & SALADS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soup of the Day</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Garden Salad</td>
<td>$2.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chef's Salad</td>
<td>$4.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spinach Salad</td>
<td>$5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Walnut Salad</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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**Celestial Seasons' Herbal Teas** 65¢

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- Zippy Pepper jack cheese inside, sea o' salsa outside ................ $3.95
- Ham & Cheese: Chopped ham and cheddar: mushrooms if you like ...... $4.25
- Denver Ham, green pepper & cheddar........................................ $4.50
- Aspen: Bacon, tomato, green onions and cheddar ............................... $4.75
- California: Spinach, mushrooms and avocado seasoned with chervil, tarragon and lemon, topped with a parmesan cream sauce ........ $5.25
- Pueblo: Turkey breast, bacon, avocado, green onion with cheddar and jack cheese, topped with salsa .......................... $5.75

**Huevos**

All huevos served with home fries

- Rancheros: Three eggs smothered with an eye-openingsalsa on a crisp tortilla. Served with toast .......................... $3.75
- Diablo: Eggs with pepper jack atop sausage patties and muffin with salsa ........ $4.95
- Quesadilla: Grilled smoked pork loin with onions and cheddar accompanies the eggs ....... $4.25
- Pollo: Grilled chicken breast and eggs under salsa .................. $5.25
- Quesadilla: A large tortilla with cheddar and jack cheeses filled with wild rice, beans and eggs under a blanket of salsa. Small ........ $3.95
- Regular ........ $4.95
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- Boz. Ribeye ................................... $7.25

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Iowa: the true home of the superfans

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

It starts on the first Saturday of September, when you and 70,000 of your closest friends pack into Kinnick Stadium for a football game. The next weekend, you wake up a little earlier and join the tailgating scene. Then you swing by Melrose Market and pick up a bag of marshmallows to join an Iowa tradition and pelt the band, the law and anybody else (except, of course, the leaders) who looks at you wrong.

Before you know it — you’re hooked! You’ve caught “Hawkeye fever.” And as anyone who grew up in Iowa will tell you, once you catch it, you’re a fan for life.

Our legend, much like the drunk guy with the helmet. But you don’t stop with football. In a manner not unlike Kevin Costner in “Field of Dreams,” you are drawn to Grant Field for a field hockey game.

Shortly after that, you actually begin to understand what is going on at a field hockey game, and have become excited about a sport you had never before seen — or possibly heard of — in your life.

Then you skip out on studying to spend a day watching the tennis team terrorize their opponents or a night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena watching the volleyball team spike all over the competition. And before you know it — you’ve hooked!

You’ve caught “Hawkeye fever.”

For me, it began while watching the likes of Steve Carlin, Chuck Long and Gerry “Sir Jam A Lot” Wright.

And as anyone who grew up in Iowa will tell you, once you catch it, you’re a fan for life.

One thing that has made the UI athletic program unique for many years is the support it receives from its fans.

Just ask the football team. Despite a drop-off in the team’s record the last couple of seasons, 70,000 fans still pack into Kinnick Stadium to cheer on the Hawks every game.

Better yet, ask Michigan State. Possibly the two greatest shows of fan support for the Hawkeyes came against Michigan State and the fans are going to rush the field.

UI football Coach Hayden Fry said, “It seems to be typical or traditional that the Iowa fans get into the ball game. There’s no question that inspired our play.”

Chris Snider is a DI sports writer.

Every college in America will tell you that it has the greatest fans in America, but unlike most universities, Iowa can back its claim.

The Spartans came into Carver-Hawkeye Arena looking to capture the Big Ten title, while the Hawkeyes were trying desperately to get to the NCAA tournament.

The Hawkeyes looked at the game as a “must-win” and so did their fans.

Both teams played well, but the fans shook the roof off of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In what could have been a scene from “Hoosiers,” Iowa came out victorious on a last-second shot.

Every college in America will tell you that it has the greatest fans in America, but unlike most universities, Iowa can back its claim.

Chris Snider is a DI sports writer.

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