Dorm move-in not so dreaded anymore

Although the digs aren't big, everyone in the UI residence halls finds the move gets easier every year.

By Melissa A. Wissman

The Daily Iowan

While many students braced for a week's worth of construction and moving during this past weekend, the transition from home to dorm was manageable.

Junior Mike Drelich said he never wants to go back to living at home again.

Drelich moved into his first apartment in the Chariton Complex's Borge Residences Hall.

"It's on the second floor and a two-bedroom, two-bathroom with a balcony. I picked up a cable box and phone card and that's it," he said.

But he said the move out to the Hawkeye lot for his car also supported the lost of moving to off-campus housing.

This year, Drelich is living in an off-campus apartment, which he said was his life since moving to Iowa City.

Although he is glad to be out of the dorms, Drelich said, he believes freshman moving into the dorm that year will have to adjust to the more casual ways of living because changes are made to accommodate more people.

Many freshmen and sophomores said they were glad to be living in the dorms and found the process of moving in be easier than upperclassmen.

"Matt Hirs, a UI freshman, said moving into Borge Residences Hall was simple. With a parking spot outside the front entrance, the move became easier when the loading zone of cable boxes was placed in the middle.

"It's all right there in Borge. I don't have to go too far to get it."

That said, the move-in process for students entering Missouri, Iowa and Kansas, Iowa City, was also set.

Freshman Heather Mole said she was excited about moving into Missouri Residences Hall at IU South Bend.

"I love it," she said.

And while 68 underage alcohol offenders went to jail in August, a number of UI students are still having problems with getting a handle on their drinking.

While 68 underage alcohol offenders went to jail in the last three years, before school started, all tickets were issued for possession of alcohol under the legal age.

This year, Iowa City police issued 91 tickets last week, which was nearly 43 percent higher in comparison to 1997.

The police said that at least 20 students were arrested on the first weekend.

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"We do have officers working overtime this summer that dorms have started," said Todd Ireland, a residence assistant for students targeted for possession of alcohol under the legal age (age of 21) and illegal drugs, alcohol and a vehicle and driving on campus.

Iowa City Police Department and the University of Iowa Police Department work in collaboration for students driving under the influence.

"The underclassman campus is where the largest portion of problems are occurring," said police official.

"We are not seeing that kind of trend in upperclassman campus," said police official.

Police officers said that they are not seeing a trend in the number of calls or incidents.

"It's not as bad as it was," said police official.

Tops in the number of calls this summer were for medical assistance and theft.

"I don't know anything about the crime to where it would be on the top 10," said police official.

New reporting system debuts

The UI's new student-computerized reporting system is expected to change the way students report crimes.

By Minnie Schoppe

The Daily Iowan

The UI's new Hawk computer system, going into effect today, will organize services such as computing and printing, but some students are worried about the system's effects on the UI.

While the Hawk system is expected to be a huge change for students, many students fear that the UI's new computer system may not be as efficient as their current system.

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**Monday's Big Picture**

**horoscopes**

**ui brief**

**ui doctoral student wins research award**

**RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED**

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**calender**

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**calendar**

The Main Event Monday Series, hosted by Stephen and Jean Lake and held in Room 1102, City Hall. An annual event to raise money for the local homeless community. Today's event features live music, a silent auction, and a raffle. The event is open to the public and all proceeds will go to the local homeless shelter. For more information, contact Stephen at 319-335-6063. 

**horoscopes**

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The Iowa City Press-Citizen is your source for local news and events in the Iowa City area. For more information, visit the website at press-citizen.com. 

**calender**

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**RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED**

The University of Iowa Dept. of Psychiatry is seeking individuals 18-35 years old who are free of psychiatric illness but who have two family members treated for depression or manic-depressive illness (bipolar disorder). Compensation. Call 353-4162 or e-mail corfell-research@uiowa.edu for details.

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**Quadivalent HPV Vaccine Study**

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Racine Park is hosting the annual 5k race and community event. This year's theme is "Run for the Cure," with all proceeds going to support breast cancer research. The race starts at 8:00 a.m. and the community event begins at 9:00 a.m. For more information, contact Lacee at 319-335-6063. 

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Dorms go dry and smoke-free
Prof to talk on the 'liberating arts'

Alice Fulton's lecture should help students understand the origins of liberal arts.

By Rose Foley

Fulton has used her expertise in American secular and religious history to publish a book and a research article on the origins of the liberal arts, which she will present on Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom as the academic component of the Undergraduate Week of Welcome.

"We are currently recruiting individuals for a 4 visit, 3 week research study.

To qualify you must be 12 years of age or older, have a 2 year history of full alliments, and be in generally good health.

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To qualify you must be 12 years of age or older, have a 2 year history of full alliments, and be in generally good health.

New policies banning smoking and drinking in the residence halls are now in effect. The new policies were endorsed by the student senate at an executive meeting earlier this month.

Saying "smoking and drinking were problems for our dorm," Freshman Beth Gillespie said she is disappointed that she will not be who lived in Burge Residence Hall. Di san Point said that she will not be able to go into the residence halls, she said. "It's a problem," she said.

Fulton said that she was "disappointed that she will not be able to drink in her room," and she said that she was "disappointed that she will not be able to smoke in her room."

In addition to the new policies, the university also announced that it will be implementing a new policy that will allow students to receive free Installation offer does not require free Installation offer does not require a blaster, which is a type of installation.

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Several Iowa City residents attended both politician conventions.

By Cory Byrne
The Daily Iowan

Several Iowa City residents attended both politician conventions. Nicole Nowacki, a political science senior at the University of Iowa, attended both the convention in Los Angeles last week and the convention in Davenport earlier this summer. Nowacki said she was fortunate to live in a state that is a center of political activism. "It was very exciting to be down here," Nowacki said, as was a speech made by Vice President Dick Cheney of the Republican convention earlier this month.

The Republican convention in California was very impressive, said Cory Covington, a UI student and Cory Gentges, a UI student and party activist. Covington attended the Republican convention earlier this month with three UI students—Carey Brown, Coleman, and Nowacki. There were among 13 students selected by the Washington Center, a nonpartisan organization that organizes political courses for students. The students participated in a two-week course in the convention, which included attending all events and having access to lunches with the state's political leaders. "It was very exciting to be down on the convention floor," Gentges said. "The floor was very busy. There was lots of activity. Students had the opportunity to meet the inside of various organizations and journals in order to help further their knowledge."

The convention in California was very exciting, said Nowacki, even though her college degree is not in political science. "It is hard to be a real model in the Iowa children and will continue to be politically active at the local level," Logue said.

The Republican convention in California was equally busy, even though it was "boring," Nowacki said. "I don't think government leaders are a solution to all problems." Logue said. "It was very exciting to be down here." Covington said.

Students had the opportunity to meet other students and party activists. "This is a great opportunity for people in the state, no matter what party they belong to," Logue said.

For more information on the University of Iowa's SSU program, students interested in this program should contact The Office of Study Abroad at 335-3059.
**No summer lull for River City**

From losing a speechwriter to gaining a Wal-Mart, life continued.

Barbara Vanderhoef, the UI's assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said she has held for 17 years, this fall.

Although she said she will miss working with people at the UI, she is looking forward to revising her research of Aspiration.

Barbara Vanderhoef said.

The council will have a joint meeting with the Coralville City Council, and Smith is from the surrounding area on Sept. 30.

The council has a year-round policy of donating meals to the less fortunate.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has a meeting at 7 p.m. today.

The proposal will decide whether to allow the UI to keep the temporary policy.

Many supervisors have said they will need time to consider the proposal.

The proposal for the UI sterilization is willed into the ballot, a public-

The UI agriculture program was reviewed each year.

The proposal appears on the ballot.

The UI board and its members will miss the meeting.

The UI with the many services regular

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Delving into the unconscious

**FILM REVIEW**

**Title:** Cell

**Director:** Tarsem

**Writer:** Mark Nevins

**Length:** 1 hr 38 min

**By Susan Hess**

The Cell is one of the most awaited films of the season. The film is full of strict visual bells and whistles, and I think it will be one of the best films released this year.

Jennifer Lopez stars as Catherine Tramell in the film. Catherine is a psychologist who is researching how to help comatose patients. The technique involves using hypnosis to guide the patient out of his or her cataleptic state. Most of the information is based on the film, and it is delivered to the viewer in a visual format.

The film begins with Catherine's success in bringing a comatose patient back to life. She then goes on to work on other cases, and the viewer is taken on a journey through the unconscious mind. The film is a testament to the power of the human mind and the ability of the brain to heal itself.

The film is visually stunning, with a lot of special effects and editing techniques used to create a dreamlike atmosphere. The use of visual elements is key to the movie's success, as it makes the audience feel like they are part of the experience.

Jennifer Lopez's performance is excellent, and she delivers a powerful performance that will leave audiences in awe. The film is a must-see for anyone interested in the power of the human mind and how it can be used to heal others.

The Cell is a film that will leave audiences speechless, and I believe it will be one of the best films of the year. It is a must-see for anyone interested in the power of the human mind and how it can be used to heal others.
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Arts & Craft Center
Construction Zones

Many areas in Iowa City are under construction. City officials recommend motorists take extra precautions when driving near these construction zones.

Verizon settles strike, officials say

The strike against the communications giant affected 25 million customers.

By Kalpana Srinivasan

WASHINGTON — Verizon Communications announced that it had reached a tentative agreement Friday on a new three-year contract with the Communications Workers of America. The CWA represents 25,000 workers in New York and New England.

Workers would be given at least 30 days notice before layoffs or transfers, but workers would lack the right to file grievances if the company was unable to adequately staff its facilities.

NATION BRIEFS

Hurricane Debby, the storm that threatened the southeast, moved into the Atlantic and former热带 torment kept going.

Tropical Storm Debby, which threatened the Florida Keys, moved into the Atlantic and former tropical storm kept going.

G verifier said it expected U.S. workers to return to work within 30 days. The agreement was signed by CWA members and CWA members in New York.

NATION BRIEFS

The agreement was struck with the Communications Workers of America, who represent workers in New York and New England.

Negotiations with another bargaining unit for the CWA are moving along.

Sponsored by the University Book Store.

Convenient

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Checking Accounts

• All checking accounts (no minimum balance)
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• Free Home Banking
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• Design and reorder your checks online
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Now how can we help you?
• Free Checking (no minimum balance)
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• Free SHAZAMCheck® Debit Card
• Free 24 hour Touchtone Teller
• Free ATM transactions from all UCCU machines
• Design and reorder your checks online
• Locally owned and operated for over 60 years

Students are welcome to open their account at our 500 Iowa Avenue office!
J. Clancy Wener, 29, Mckenzie, 5424, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Richard Diltrell, 20, 3390 Northtime Ln., was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol at 1:02 a.m. on Aug. 20.

Rolly Cleater, 21, 3390 Northtime Ln., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Molly Skalek, 21, 124th Street and Main St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Jenny Klein, 19, Five Points, was charged with public intoxication at Malone’s on Aug. 20.

Timothy Missina, 20, 309 W. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Brothers Bar & Grill, Plaza Centre, on Aug. 20.

Brothers Bar & Grill, Plaza Centre, was charged with operation of a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol at 2:25 a.m. on Aug. 20.

One-Eyed Sports Column, 3022 Coral Ridge Blvd., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Lavae Rhee, 19, 505 E. Court St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Malone’s on Aug. 20.

Kaityn Finnegan, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room 11, 1000 Linn St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Jeremy Smith, 17, 850 E. Court St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Malone’s on Aug. 20.

Rebecca Scharenberg, 21, 3390 Northtime Ln., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Patrick Wilson, 20, Kassotakis Lane, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Ryan Kostner, 28, 1200 N. Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Robert Palinkas, 28, 750 W. Washington St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Charlie Thompson, 19, 602 1st Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Morgan Smith, 22, 1301 1st Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Joshua Smith, 20, 505 E. Court St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Aubrey Weidner, 20, 505 E. Court St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Chad Dunbar, 20, 1200 N. Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Shantel Shaw, 20, 1400 6th Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Cody Thomas, 19, 1200 N. Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Philip Morris, III., 1000 Linn St., Apt 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Joseph Slaven, 18, 505 S. Grant St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Robert Smith, 19, 505 S. Grant St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

John Neal, 20, 505 S. Grant St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Linden Davis, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Emily Chenoweth, 18, 3030 1st Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Trey Johnson, 22, 1300 E. Court St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Matthew Wilson, 21, 1300 E. Court St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Tyler Stearns, 22, 3030 1st Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Patrick Wilson, 19, 3700 S. 17th St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Dylan Wilson, 21, 3700 S. 17th St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Matthew Wood, 20, 3700 S. 17th St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Patrick Thomas, 22, 3700 S. 17th St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.

Trey Johnson, 22, 3700 S. 17th St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 Linn St., on Aug. 20.
STANDARD OIL OF IOWA

Don Hensley, general manager of the Iowa City refinery, had a message for those planning to attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August.

"To the people of Iowa, we ask you to think about the American people," Hensley said.

"We're not just thinking about the American people, we're thinking about the world," he added.

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NEW RELEASE TUESDAY

WYCLEF JEAN
ELASTICA
AMERICAN PEARL
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LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

HUGE SAVINGS ON THE HOTTEST CD'S

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PENNANTS • FLAGS • BASKETBALLS • FOOTBALLS • STICKERS • HATS • AND MORE!!

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2 Pocket Folder

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1 Vinyl Binder

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Pepsi/Coke 2 ltrs. 89c • limit 4

The Den reserves the right to limit quantities. All prices good thru 6/30/00 unless noted.
As school starts, number of PAULA tickets skyrocket

**DRINKING**

Continued from Page 1A

said Todd Milang, an associate with the

Ellis-Hubble

speculation of

Kerry Cook and Tavian Banks are bringing

while they

the works.

green,

Continued from Page lA

tickets skyrocket

won't prevent me from going

Airliner sunday afternoon.

As number of PAULA students with questions should contact

the ITl help desk at: hitchkins@uiowa.edu

**CITY**

Goodfellas puts the urban in Old Cap Gai

Former Iowa footballers Rich Willock, Lyle Alzado and "Davey" Illsley have started an urban-style, pseudo-Italian chain called Goodfellas.

"Our concept is an upscale, casual dining experience," said Rich Willock, who owns the chain with Alzado and Illsley.

The store is located at 2439 Second Street, Coralville, and will have a grand opening on Sunday, August 1.

To give the student body a discount on the grand opening, the store will offer special pricing for students with a valid student ID or membership to the student discount programs.

New low flat-rate pricing for students…

10¢ per minute on domestic calls, all day, everyday!

**Information Technology Services**

The University of Iowa

You pay only 10¢ per minute for all domestic long distance calls, 24 hours a day, 7 days per week.

Simply use your University Telephone Authorization Code on most campus phones.

You never have to worry about the time of day or where you are calling! Much better than most Pre-Paid Calling Cards. READ THE FINE PRINT!

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**No monthly charges**! **No connection fees or per call surcharges**! **Easy to use, bills to your U-bill!**

**New low flat-rate pricing for students…**

on domestic calls everyday, 24/7!
Some say the federal government needs a "privacy czar" to protect information.  

By Ian Stone  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Microsoft has one. And America Online, AT&T, and Discover card company. Now comes in Congress for the federal government.

The consumer groups increasingly concerned about how companies use personal information are pressing for a privacy czar, government officials want a privacy czar, and some say the federal government needs a privacy czar, too.

Concerned about controls over personal information to the federal government. "DoubleClick, and the FBI has had promised customers it would protect information, wanted to sell its customer databases at several dot-com companies, including Xerox, one and DoubleClick, and the FBI has been entered for its social surveillance system.

Internet adver-sers who are responsible for privacy issues - but that's in addition to a number of other duties. "Right now there's a danger of Privacy problem s have occurred at a number of other companies, including Xerox, one and DoubleClick, and the FBI has been entered for its social surveillance system.

"If you think you have a little bit of a growing-up problem there's going on with companies just learning how to do it in a way that doesn't get to a number of other duties. "Right now there's a danger of Privacy problem s have occurred at a number of other companies, including Xerox, one and DoubleClick, and the FBI has been entered for its social surveillance system.

"The underground pipeline shot flames toward the campsite of the victims much as a flare thrower when it exploded, the pipeline company said. The victims were members of two southeastern New Mexico families who were camping along the Pecos River.

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McCain itching to rejoin campaign

The Arizona senator continues his recovery from cancer surgery.

By Ailsa Blackwood

PHOENIX — John McCain could have his say, but he can’t fully hear through his recovery from cancer surgery, his doctors said Monday, as he was preparing for the Republican Party's convention.

"Obviously Sen. McCain would like to get back to the campaign trail tomorrow, but it depends on his recovery," McCain spokeswoman Nanci Ives said Monday. "The Arizona senator was as well as possible Sunday at Christopher Hospital through today or Tuesday while recovering from surgery on Aug. 19 to remove two melanomas from his left temple and left arm, said a statement released from McCain's office. McCain is in the most serious form of skin cancer.

"We have no further comment at this time," the doctors’ statement said. The surgery on his left arm involved the removal of lymph nodes, said Dr. John D. Eckstein, who had performed the surgery on Aug. 19. The doctors to resume campaigning again by Labor Day, but Medicare said on Aug. 19 it was unclear whether doctors would allow him to return.

McCain has canceled approximately a dozen campaign events with GOP congressional candidates since learning of the skin cancer diagnosis. Republican leaders had counted on McCain's help to win independent voters and keep the GOP nomination in a series of fights.

"He is obviously going to be at the level of recovery according to the doctors to resume campaigning," Eckstein said. "(This) candid... it's a fighter. That is just another in a series of fights." The removal of the melanomas from McCain's left arm involved simply cutting it away, Eckstein said. "The surgery on his left temple and neck involved the removal of lymph nodes from the face and neck and a salivary gland, he said. Reconstructive surgery also was performed on McCain's face.

McCain told reporters on Aug. 19 that he hoped to be campaigning again by Labor Day, but Eckstein said on Aug. 19 it was unclear whether doctors would allow him to return.

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I, Zach Boyden · Holme's Daily Iowan. I

It was during the Weeks of Welcome that "singing" and "new books" were introduced. The college bookstore offers a variety of medical instruments.

e-campus.com

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, August 21, 2000 - 15A
Ford recommended to lower tire pressure

An internal memo recommends reducing pressure to prevent rollovers.

By Myra C. Collins
Associated Press

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. recommended lowering tire pressure for Explorer SUVs, primarily in response to changes in roads compared to those of 1998 when the Explorer model was introduced.

The 1998 Tire Law, which required all new vehicles to be built with a tire pressure gauge, was a result of the 1987 death of a 10-year-old girl in a rollover accident. The Explorer was one of the first vehicles to be equipped with a tire pressure gauge.

The new recommendation from Ford is based on a study of tire pressure and tire failure rates. The study found that tire pressure is a critical factor in preventing tire failure and rollover accidents.

Ford recommends that tire pressure be reduced to 15 psi for full-size and 16 psi for mid-size SUVs. The current recommended pressure is 30 psi for all vehicles.

The new recommendation is based on an analysis of tire failure rates and the effectiveness of tire pressure in preventing rollovers.

The government has not yet issued a recall for Explorer SUVs, but Ford officials say the company is taking the steps necessary to ensure the safety of its customers.

---

Number of blacks in Iowa prisons concerns officials

A state commission meets with prison officials to discuss the number of incarcerated blacks.

By Associated Press

The number of black inmates in Iowa prisons is a concern for state officials, who are working to address the issue.

A report released by the Iowa Department of Corrections found that black inmates make up 18% of the prison population, despite making up only 5% of the state's population.

The report concludes that the high number of black inmates is due to disparities in arrest and sentencing practices.

The commission is tasked with developing strategies to reduce the racial disparity in prison population.

---

Protesters hunger strike for the 200-anniversary of the Missouri Compromise

The Missouri Compromise, which abolished slavery in Missouri, is being commemorated with a hunger strike by protesters.

By Associated Press

The protesters are calling for an end to the practice of slavery and inhumane treatment of prisoners.

The hunger strike is being led by a group of prisoners who are protesting the conditions of incarceration in the state's prisons.

The state has been criticized for its high incarceration rate, which is among the highest in the country.

The protesters are demanding better conditions, including medical care, nutrition, and access to education.

The state is expected to respond to the protesters' demands in the coming weeks.
NATION

Battered Chechenya struggles to vote

OLYMPUS DIGITAL Camera

The Russian government conducted elections Sunday for a Chechen parliament and the ballots were intercepted by human rights groups and local election observers among voters in the western republic.

The voting was not by the Russian government, with the result that 28-year-old Adam Guseinov, a candidate, was arrested Tuesday and 10 other protesters were detained. The protesters were arrested after they called for the release of Chechenya's eligible voters cast their votes in the Chechenya's elections.

The Russian government has been accused of suppressing the protests, and has been accused of using force to prevent voting.

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Norwegian divers make the discovery, and Russian officials admit the crew probably died within minutes.

By Jim Heintz
Associated Press

Moscow — When a Norwegian dive team struggled to open the escape hatch in a massive explosion that sank the Kursk, the vessel's bulky suits could safely withstand a blast of a size of a loaf of bread, and showed it to the camera.

"Unfortunately, sometimes it's not so bad that circumstances that show how the situation develops," he said.

The divers worked for most of the day and well into the night, and eventually had to back away from the breach with a stern warning of a new threat, Klebanov said on RTV. In a grisly indication of what measures are likely to fail when they get into the Kursk, Klebanov said there was a badly in the escape chamber.

The divers, working 350 feet below the surface of the Barents Sea, were nursing steady because of the depth. Each dive was taking several hours, fewer officials said.

Late Saturday, some of the Norwegian divers went to take a 350-meter dissection of the vessel flooded in a massive explosion.

"Xanana" Gusmao, who is widely expected to be named East Timor's president, already criticized for his slow and cumbersome response when it went down.

"We confirm that the hatch is sealed," Capt. Ilya Klebanov said.

In retaliation, Indonesian troops, the territory's dominant until last year, when the Indonesian-held West Timor. The election last month of this tall, tough-talking businessman, who is now hiring 401 Career Opportunities.

By Andrew Engelope

Mexico's new president, Vincente Fox, has made his vision for this country, he says, is now hiring 401 Career Opportunities.

"We reward bright minds

by telephone.

"We reward bright minds

We reward bright minds

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We reward bright minds

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Iowa students and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Iowa City Transit also runs a Free Downtown Shuttle which operates from 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. M-F.
The Daily Iowan

Catch all the excitement of Hawkeye Football with PREGAME—a special supplement to The Daily Iowan. With our expanded circulation for PREGAME, your message will be seen by more Hawkeye fans than any other game day section!

GREAT SPORTS IS OUR GOAL!

For information about placing an ad in The Daily Iowan PREGAME call 335-5791.

Wednesday, 19A

Monday, 19A

Friday 4pm-8pm

Monday, 19A

Medical, 4pm-10pm

Tuesday, 19A

Dental, Vision

Monday, 19A

TO

6000 University Ave - as a child, it would ride north to Texas in a pickup truck to sell vegetation and fish for the family farm. Now he works at a Missouri prison and helps his family成员. He also prides himself on his ability to develop new skills in the automotive field. He would like to one day open his own business and also come up with new ideas for making improvements in technology. The ice cream vendor said:

"I thought about being a volunteer," he said. "I thought about volunteering at a shelter, but then I remembered seeing a news story about the ICE raids. I thought, ‘Why not help out and do something that really needs it?’ I signed up to be a volunteer and now I go to the shelter every week to help out. It’s been a great experience and I’ve learned so much."
First Things First

Get excited for a promising year

This year is an exciting one to be a college student—and to be a college student at the UI. We're in the middle of a presidential race, and some students are so passionate about their politics that they're ready to camp out, strike, and even be arrested for their cause.

The Iowa City City Council has been discussing measures to raise the legal drinking age to 21—but student groups are voicing their disapproval. Everyone of them counts—when it chooses to make itself heard.

Everyone's voice is important. The news is your news. The issues are your issues. Take ownership over them.

Imagine the range of emotions that will be swirling around the heads of a few thousand students today as they enter their first classes at the UI.

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They Talk, They Talk and They Talk!

They Say Exactly What They're Scripted to Say & Nothing More!

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Each Action Figure Comes Dressed in 100% Stain Resistant Tailored Combat Attire in a Variety of Pleasing Earth-Tone Colors.

Forget your first-day littles...

College offers students first test of maturity, individuality

I'magine the range of emotions that will be swirling around the heads of a few thousand students today as they enter their first classes at the UI.

The excitement of this year is so overwhelming that few can concentrate on the consequences of the steps they're about to take.

Imagine the range of emotions that will be swirling around the heads of a few thousand students today as they enter their first classes at the UI.

That was the first of two events that shaped my life as a student. The second event took place in the fall of 1997, when I registered to vote in Iowa City. I have always felt that I am a lucky person. I had the chance to vote in the presidential election. That is not always the case for everyone.

I can't count the number of times I've been out of town, or away from home, and I've had to miss voting. It's a shame, and I think it's a shame that more people don't vote. I think it's important to vote, and I hope everyone will vote in the upcoming election.

Stephen Bailey

The excitement of those days is not

August is consumed by so many people doing so many things. Everyone's voice is important. The news is your news. The issues are your issues. Take ownership over them.

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**Gore’s tactics transparent**

Through the 1992 looking glass, now people. At the end of the tail of the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, Vice President Al Gore made his per-

No longer are those small- Is his performance of addressing crews and become the presidential candidates, which,国民经济 in-between elections, it’s utterly see-

There’s nothing wrong with Gore as a person. He has the charisma of a log is not his fault, but doesn’t have the political instinct to be sure. The story, as told by Bill Clinton, is that someone

Clinton himself sought it necessary to remind so that Gore was responsible for the Dick Thaker, but that doesn’t surprise me. Clinton, in the most

It is the Civil War that set free because of the love of so much new-found freedom. We can’t all have the foresight to prove my individuality had to be set free because of the love of so much new-found freedom.

I remember that day because of the love of so much new-found freedom. We can’t all have the foresight to prove my individuality had to be set free because of the love of so much new-found freedom.

I am the person I am because my parents have had on my life. They must be responsible for the Dick Thaker, but that doesn’t surprise me. Clinton, in the most

At the time when so many students are stepping out of dorms are normal, one can really see in the shade of so much new-found freedom.

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**Delta Zeta Recruitment Week**

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For more information contact: The Delta Zeta National Chapter Consultant

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By Todd Drownenberg
The Daily Iowan

The coaching carousel continued its turn in the UI Women's Department this summer with the surprise resignation of field hockey coach Beth Beglin.

Beglin, Iowa's most successful women's hockey coach ever, stunned the Hawkeyes with the Aug. 3 announcement she would resign her post effective the end of this month.

The Hawkeyes announced Dr. Jane Griesbaum would serve as Beglin's successor.

Beglin cited a lack of time and energy needed to successfully run a top-flight program such as Iowa's as her main decision for leaving. "I just knew it was time to go," she said. "When July 1 rolled around all it was time to start recruiting, I had a real hard time wanting to do it. I just didn't have the energy to go through the year, and I thought it would be the most fair thing to do."

"I didn't think I could give the effort that would continue this program to be a national powerhouse," Beglin added.

Beglin's third year wasn't a success this year. Pumped up by the hiring of Horace Collefs, the Hawkeyes failed to produce. Iowa, shown in the series, would have finished near the bottom of the Big Ten.

"It was a tough year," Beglin said. "I have to give credit to assistant coach Tom Carney and all the kids. They worked hard and fought through it."

"We tried to roll forward as best we could, but it was a tough year."

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By Todd Drownenberg
The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Big Ten rank decided in the final minute. Iowa women's coach Bevilaqua stunned, but it's difficult; he said.

The Daily Iowan

A few more victories probable in 2000

By Jeremy Schrotter

The Daily Iowan

Tiger survives harassing finish

By Doug Ferguson

The Daily Iowan

Tiger Woods and The Magnificent Seven

By Stuart Franklin

The Daily Iowan

Tiger Woods' story

By Stuart Franklin

The Daily Iowan


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The Daily Iowan
By the Numbers

3

It's the first time in a couple of years I've enjoyed playing over here. I paid $1 a dollar for every time someone yelled, "You look good, Money!" - Colin Montgomery on his impressive achievement among American golf fans.


Fluke plays lead Tampa Bay to exhibition win

Most starters only played the first half of the Buck shock of New England.

POZOBIO (AP) - Two Fluke plays won the Tampa Bay Buccaneers their trio in New England as the Buccaneers won the game 28-17 with 4:21 left in the third quarter when quarterback Michael Bishop's 17-14 when linebacker Jamie Buhner and Edgar Martinez may soon be quarter after the ball slipped from quarterback Michael Bishop's hand as he brought it up to pass. The two Fluke plays were essential in the Buccaneers' 28-10 lead at the end of the third quarter. The teams each had one third down before game, and both were star players in the Monday night showdown. In the same stadium up 17-7, the Buccaneers were back with plays and most of the front line.

Said What?

- the number of balls guided by Ordinance 5.20.010 before hitting the game winner on time expired.

New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe stumbled over the overreaching arms of a Tampa Bay defender during Sunday.

Bishop put the finishing touches on a 28-point touchdown pause, hitting the ground with a defense using several of the same players who played in last week's NFL. Bledsoe went through the end zone last season. These plays entered, New England scored additional in each of the first.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bobble heads coming back in Seattle

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Mary Jane P 5,000 and clamoring for fans to remember bobblehead dolls, those small or large heads that dangle from strings or hair or are held as souvenirs around the country. The Seattle Mariners, which have produced bobble heads to players for years, are launching a promotion that will include two bobble heads per purchase. The first two are the Mariners, but the next one on the list is the Seattle Seahawks.

The drinks have included bobble heads in the last year or two, but this year it is a series of bobble heads that are coming out. The Mariners, for example, are bringing out a Mariners bobble head.

Along with the baseball team, the Seattle Sounders are also bringing out a bobble head. The Sounders are bringing out a bobble head of the Seattle Sounders. The Sounders are bringing out a bobble head of the Seattle Sounders.

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14' Large I-Topping Pizza - Order of Cheesebraid With 2 Sides of Sauce

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Individuals Welcome Informational Meeting Thursday, August 28, 8:45 pm, Michigan State Rockwell, 100 E. 18th Street.

Final Team Registrations Thursday, August 11-15, 8:45 am - 9:30 pm, Michigan State Rockwell, 100 E. 18th Street.

For more information call: 319-335-1000.

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220 Morea, IOWA CITY.
Hamed TKOs Sanchez, puts him in hospital

**SPRS**

La Russa wants to use Mcdougle as a pinch hitter

**Fieldhouse - Room 5507**

August 28th

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

August 29-30th

7:00-9:00 p.m.

**Fieldhouse - Room 5507**

**Requirements**

Crowd Leadership

Tumbling

Motion Technique

Partner Stunts

"Open to Males & Females"

Come see the Iowa Cheerleaders

afternoons in Hubbard Park

Also, see the Spirit Squads in the Iowa Memorial Union

**CHEERLEADING**

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

August 28-29th

8:00-10:00 p.m.

**IOWA SPIRIT SQUADS**

**TRYOUTS 2000**

**DANCE TEAM**

Fieldhouse - Room 5507

August 28th

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

August 29-30th

7:00-9:00 p.m.

**Requirements**

Material (taught to you)

Leaps

Turns

Crowd Leadership

"Open to All UI Students"
**Men gymnasts eye Olympic gold medal**

The U.S. men's gymnastics team will be looking to win medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

**Brewers end Astros winning streak**

The Milwaukee Brewers ended the Houston Astros' six-game winning streak with a 6-3 win on Sunday.

**Men gymnasts eye Olympic gold medal**

The U.S. men's gymnastics team will be looking to win medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympics.
Terrell Davis fine after tweaking hamstring

II The Denver star was taken out of Saturday's exhibition against the Saints.

When Terrell Davis reinjured his left hamstring in Denver coach Mike Shanahan's words to take the one big thing with the early-season exhibition game with Dallas. "It's not as bad as it looked," Shanahan said of Denver, "but we've got to get this thing right."

Davis has only been training since May 1, and his return has been so much of a question. But the next move is to keep him at the ball, but we didn't want to have any more hams with him."

Shanahan, who has guided the franchise from the national honor in that what you're facing now is offensively the worst in the field.

Even though the Hawkeyes still sit dejected as she sits dejected as she,

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National Computer Systems in Iowa City has an immediate need for an Engineering Age to assist at our North Liberty, Iowa City, and Coralville branch locations. If you have the ability to design and build small electronic systems ranging from control boards to whole systems, this position will be available from now through approximately May 2004. Minimum of 2 hours/week with flexible work hours. Course work in AutoCAD, engineering, construction or industrial technology required. Working knowledge of AutoCAD computer aided drafting software and McMillan, mechanical and electrical documents, equipment, basic electrical and vacuum circuits, and quality control preferred. If you are interested in the position, please contact Danielle Thomas 399-9508, Thumb@cs.com or 399-9569, beta@bcs.com

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MAINTENANCE WORKER
Iowa State Bank & Trust Company has a part-time opportunity available in our Property Management Department. Most work is daily availability, though hours are flexible. Salary range is $15-$18. This position provides a variety of duties including the opportunity to work outside. Qualified candidates must have a valid driver’s license and knowledge of general maintenance duties. This individual may occasionally lift and move up to 50 pounds. If you are interested, please apply in person at the Iowa State Bank, 202 S. Clinton St., Amana.

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Include all in 10 words.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, August 21, 2000 - 78
Montreal (AP) -- The defending champion, 1998 U.S. Open winner Martina Hingis, showed her power and strength to make her play the paints, make her good shot, and show her service.

"I was able to play the shots I had, and she was able to play shots she had," said Serena Williams, who won the Arena Bowl for the straight fourth straight title on hardcourts.

She led by two sets to love, 6-4, 6-2, to go ahead 29-7 lead before the Kats scored 23 consecutive points to go ahead 30-29, before calling for a timeout.

"I was able to get to set up a wild celebration among the crowd, on the ceiling," said Tommy Lee James, who was asked by Hoseason to dependent (on) whether you are so stupid?" said Mr. Spock, who was asked by Hoseason to depend (on) whether you are so stupid?"

The finest jazz goes..."

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We'll begin with the most easily accessible for many UI students: the Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Town Center. Conveniently located just minutes from the UI campus in scenic downtown Iowa City, the Campus Theatres makes for the hippest of movie-viewing experiences.

Cinemas I and II, located on, you guessed it, Sycamore Street, generally offer at least one family friendly option alongside anything from an action-packed flick. Coral Ridge is your surest bet. All the big budget, big box-office films call Coral Ridge home, some even showing on multiple screens to accommodate the rush on Tom Cruise's or Brad Pitt's latest offering.

So it's 8 p.m. Dinner's going great, but what now? You lead your date to the car. You, my friend, are going to the movies.

Seventeen-year-old Amanda Rushtan shows her ID to Coral Ridge 10 employee Taylor Sims as her friend Rebecca Shirazi looks on. Rushtan was purchasing a ticket to Big Daddy. You think back to The Daily Iowan article you read way back last summer. It all comes back. With a confident smile, you pick up the check and lead your date to the car.
Iowa City can be veritably cinema, folks

The local silver-screen options are many.

By Aaron McAdams
The Daily Iowan

You asked your dream date out, and the answer was yes. But that was a week ago, and now the second date is on the horizon. You've done the video-rental thing, so it's time to actually go out. Yes, my friend, you're going to the movies. Here are your options.

We'll begin with the most easily accessible for many UI students: the Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Town Center. Conveniently located just minutes from the UI campus in scenic downtown Iowa City, the Campus Theatres makes for the hoppin' of movie-viewing experiences.

Don't believe me? Just wait until you soak up the fabulous '70s decor. Browns and oranges abound as you make your way past the snack bar and into the theater to take in a Woody Allen comedy or Sandra Bullock romance. The raked floor seating and modest sound system takes you back to the good old days of pre-multiplex movie-going.

If the '70s chic of the Campus Theatres isn't your thing, jump forward a decade to Sycoxmore's Mall's Cinemas 1 and 2, on the edge of Iowa City. This will require some transportation, so if you're vehicle-less, hop on the city bus.

Cinemas 1 and 2, located on you, guessed it, Sycoxmore Street, generally offer at least one family friendly option alongside anything from action to animation. Like the Campus Theatres, the seating and sound give this venue a hometown theater feel.

Still not feeling nostalgic? Then take a short trip down I-50 to Coral Ridge Mall and check out the Coral Ridge 10. What this multiplex lacks in sentimentality it makes up for with sheer spectacle. Stadium seating, digital sound and huge screens situate Coral Ridge on the technological cutting edge. If you're pinning for an effects-filled, action-driven flick, Coral Ridge is your surest bet. All the big budget, big box-office films call Coral Ridge home, some even showing on multiple screens to accommodate the rush on Tom Cruise's or Brad Pitt's latest offering.

So it's 8 p.m. Dinner's going great, but what now? You lead your date to the car: You, my friend, are going to the movies. Think back to The Daily Iowan article you read way my friend, are going to the movies. Seventeen-year-old Amanda Rushtan shows how to Coral Ridge 10 employees Taylor Sims as her friend Rebecca Shirazi looks on. Rushtan was purchasing a ticket to Big Daddy.

For ticket information, call the University Box Office, 335-3041. DAILY IOWAN reporter Graham Ross can be reached at gross@iowmail.com
Starting students off with a WOW!

UI senior Brad Meyer leaps ahead of junior Karol Dymkowski during the bungee run at the Student Activities Fair in Hubbard Park. The Student Activities Fair was sponsored by the student alumni association or S.T.A.T. (Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow).

The UI plans activities to kick off each school year and welcome students with a bang.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
The Daily Iowan

Each year, as summer comes to a close and another school year begins, the Weeks of Welcome provide freshmen and other UI students with a slew of activities to help them get involved.

Its main point is to say, "Hi, come get involved."

Bret Gothe, a UI junior, attended "Here at Last," a pep rally event held at Hancher every year. Participants can win prizes and learn about the UI at the rally. Said Gothe, "It's a way for students to get excited about the university." She said.

Bernard Jackson, a UI graduate student, remembers participating in a social orientation for graduate students during WOW.

"I love ice cream, so I had to go," he said.

Tim Burns, a UI professor, attended "Here at Last," a pep rally event held at Hancher his freshman year. He was also one of the 6,000 people who caught the free Semisonic concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

WOW events have also been used to help students get to know each other.

UI junior Ginger Funk said that as a freshman, she saw the fireworks with her dormmates in Hillcrest.

"It's main point is to say, 'Hi, come get involved.'" she said.

UI reporter Kirsten Veng-Pedersen can be reached at kirsten-veng-pedersen@uiowa.edu

We slang you very much, Iowa City

Get into the groove, Iowa City style, using our handy guide to the lingo.

After-hours — the continuation of the fun after the bars close. Students can often be seen running to convenience stores to buy sustenance for after-hours before 2 a.m.

Bar pants — tight, black, often with flared bottoms that can be bought at Express, the only major chain store downtown. Also known as black pants or ass pants.

Bar time — a sneaky concept in which bars set their clocks a half hour ahead of "real time" — who's they tryin' to fool?

B.F.E. — a negative term to refer to something very far away. If your car is parked on the edge of campus, it isn't B.F.E., also known as "bunker.

Craptid — a nickname for Cedar Rapids, a town 30 miles north of Iowa City.

Dirty John's — also known as Johnson's Grocery Inc., 401 E. Market St. This grocery store is close to campus and sells groceries, eggs, and a wide range of liquor. Its proximity to campus makes it a popular stop before parties.

Hook up — to meet someone you find attractive and engage in conversation. May lead to a "shack" and then quite possibly a "walk of shame.

The IMU — houses offices of many student organizations, the Bijou Theatre, restaurants and the book store. Also known as the Union (as in student union).

Iowa Shitty — a nickname for Iowa City often used by disillusioned upperclassmen.

Pentacrest — the Old Capitol building, and Schaeffer, Macbride, Jessup and Maclean halls, and the surrounding grassy areas. The Pentacrest is also the name of a hoppin' and popular apartment complex for students.

Pre-party — hanging out and having refreshments before going out to bars.

The Res — the Coralville Reservoir, which includes a beach, campgrounds, a Frisbee golf course and bike trails.

The U-bar — the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., a popular bar and dance club on the Ped Mall that allows anyone over 19 in. Also known as "the Onion.

Shack — spending the night at another person's place, possibly someone you just recently met.

Walk of shame — the trip the morning after back to one's own place after a "shack.

Weeks of Welcome 2000 Calendar of Events

Each year, as becoming freshmen pour into the UI, the Weeks of Welcome provides a series of community-building, social and informational events. However, WOW isn't just for first-year students. Sports, arts and entertainment, student groups and free food draw in all kinds of students.

UI plans activities to kick off each school year and welcome students with a bang.
There's no place like dorm ...

Residence halls provide the convenience of home and the chance for new students to meet people.

By Christoph Trappe
The Daily Iowan

An easy way to adjust to college life as a rookie college student can be to live in the UI residence halls. Approximately 5,400 students lived in the nine UI dormitories last semester, but the number of residents can vary from year to year, said David Coleman, the assistant director of residence life. "There are a lot of conveniences living in the dorms; having prepared food, and you live in a community with other students," he said. The UI dormitories will face some improvements in the near future, said Margaret Van Oel, the director of Residence Services.

The dorms are a new experience for me," said Lane Freeman, a UI freshman and dorm resident. "It's hard to get used to sharing your room with somebody else, and that's why I'm getting a single next year."

The rate for a single room for the upcoming academic year is $2,827, which is roughly $500 more than the rate for a double in the dormitories.

While the dorms are convenient homes away from home, they sometimes turn students out. With the exception of those living in Hillcrest and Mayflower, students are not permitted to stay in their dorm rooms during Winter Break, Van Oel said.

Approximately 5,400 students live in the nine UI dormitories, said University of Iowa sophomore Jenny Sevee.

"It's good to live in the dorms, but I'm glad I didn't have to," she said. With the freedom of living off campus come both responsibilities and benefits, which may be why younger students stick in the dorms more often than not.

"For about the same price, you can live in a box with someone or have an apartment and have your own bathroom, bedroom and kitchen," said UI senior Kelli Geers. "You have to be more responsible, and it can be hard transition from total independence to being somewhat independent."

Although apartments may seem cheaper than dorms at first glance, one has to consider many factors. There are monthly utility bills and rent, as well as phone bills, cable bills, groceries and entertainment. In addition, most dorms require a damage deposit.

"The closer an apartment or house is to campus, the more expensive rent can become. At the same time, transportation costs are less for those living closer." Methods of finding an apartment are as varied as the types of apartments.

One source is the UI Housing Clearinghouse, located in the Campus Information Center in the IMU. The service provides current housing listings.

The Tenant-Landlord Association is another resource available through the organization, located at the Campus Information Center, provides information on tenant-landlord disputes, so it is possible to see how many complaints, if any, have been filed against a particular landlord.

The organization does not act as a mediator, only providing information. The organization also has a "Roommate Tips:"

- Keep the noise down in the room if your roommate is sleeping or studying.
- If you need to borrow something, ask permission.
- Help each other out with cleaning the room and washing dishes. Take turns carrying out the garbage.
- Have patience with each other. Don't let small stuff bother you. Pick your battles.
- If you have a problem, bring it up with your roommate right away. Don't talk about the problem with others before talking with your roommate.
- Give your roommate her or his phone messages.
- Make sure that your guests respect your roommate's property as well.
- Don't put your roommate in an uncomfortable position. Don't let her or him put you in one.
- Know your "rules": If you don't share food, eat only your own. No matter how sneaky you are, they will find your food and make it a matter of complaint, so it's important to keep your food and your belongings in your own room. They will lose their appetite if their food is gone.

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The joy of freedom comes with a price

Living off-campus has much to offer, including responsibilities.

By Andrea Mason
The Daily Iowan

Dorm life, as many will attest, is not for everyone, and there are several options available for those wanting to live off-campus. The options range from renting small, dorm-style rooms in one-bedroom apartments to sharing large apartments.

When UI sophomore Jenny Sevee moved out at the UI a week before classes, she decided to live in Mountain View apartments. Although she thinks the $800 rent on her two-bedroom apartment is difficult to pay, Sevee agreed with the decision it was already too late to find a place in the dorms. She decided to live in an apartment with her sister.

Although she thinks the $800 rent on her two-bedroom apartment is difficult to pay, Sevee said she is glad she decided to live in a dorm. "It's good to live in the dorms, but I'm glad I didn't have to," she said. With the freedom of living off campus come both responsibilities and benefits, which may be why younger students stick in the dorms more often than not.

"For about the same price, you can live in a box with someone or have an apartment and have your own bathroom, bedroom and kitchen," said UI senior Kelli Geers. "You have to be more responsible, and it can be hard transition from total independence to being somewhat independent."

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When UI sophomore Jenny Sevde registered at the UI a week before classes, she figured it was already too late to find a place in the dorms. She decided to live in an apartment with her sister. Although she thinks the $800 rent on her two-bedroom apartment is difficult to pay, Sevde decided to live on her own because it made her more responsible, and it can be a hard transition from total dependence to being somewhat independent.

Although apartments may seem cheaper than dorms at first glance, one has to consider many factors. There are monthly utility bills and rent, as well as phone bills, cable bills, groceries and entertainment. In addition, most dorm residents pay more utilities. Sevde said, though, staying in an apartment is cheaper than staying in a dorm if you have a roommate.

The Tenant-Landlord Association is another resource available through the UI. The organization, located at the Campus Information Center, provides information on tenant-landlord disputes, so it is possible to see how many complaints, if any, have been filed against a particular landlord.

It is never too late to take classes, and living in a fraternity or sorority is cheaper than staying in an apartment," she said.

A junior next year, Tiffany is ready to get out of the dorms, but, she said, every freshman should experience dorm life. It gives new students a chance to meet people and adjust to college, she said. It is important, she said, to show respect to your roommate’s property as well.

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The UI Foundation is looking for a spirited group of students to contact alumni across the country by phone for contributions to support the UI. If you want to gain valuable resume-building experience, have a flexible work schedule, and work in an upbeat, supportive environment. CALL NOW!

Work Hours:
- Minimum of three shifts per week.
- Sunday through Thursday from 5:30-9:30 p.m.
- Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Available Tuesday evenings from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m., and weekend availability is a must.

Interested?
- Please call Sandy, Becky, Joe, Elizabeth, or Tony at The UI Foundation at 338-3442, ext. 417. Leave your name, a return phone number, the best time to reach you, and a brief message about why you are interested in the position.

For more information about the UI Foundation, check out our website at:
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The UI Foundation does not discriminate in employment. All qualified applicants are encouraged to apply.

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High School—Student Impact
Ski, Rock Climbing & Adventure Trips
Mission Trips: Mexico, Ukraine, Chicago
Retreats, Lock-ins, Sports Competitions

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Sunday Adult Bible Fellowships
Small Groups
Men's & Women's Ministries
Support Groups—Divorce, Grief
Conferences—Marriage, Singles

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Essentials • Class Preparation

Learning the art of going to buy the book

By Leanna Brumfield
The Daily Iowan

Armed with copies of fall schedules, incoming freshmen often experience their first real taste of college life when they head out to purchase textbooks.

Buying textbooks for the first time is a rite of passage every student must go through. And though the course-numbering system may be confusing and the organization of books in the store may seem to have no rhyme or reason, it can be mastered.

Iowa Book & Supply, 8 S. Clinton St., and the University Book Store, in the basement of the IMU, are two popular places to purchase books.

To take the edge off of the hair-pulling experience, UI students can purchase textbooks for the fall semester online at www.book.uiowa.edu, said George Herbert, the manager of the University Book Store.

Student buying online has the options of paying by credit card or putting a book on reserve and paying for it when they return for fall semester.

Students waiting until fall to pick up their online purchases can pay for them by cash, credit card or check, or the books can be billed to their UI accounts. If students wish to have their books shipped to their homes, the purchase must be paid for with a credit card, Herbert said.

At Iowa Book & Supply, UI students can set up a charge account through their university ID cards, said Pete Vanderhoef, the store's sales manager.

Generally, it's wise to wait before buying books.

"Pete Vanderhoef takes five minutes to open and 60 seconds to update your account information at the end of the semester," he said.

Entering freshman should be wary of long lines and unused textbooks, said UI sophomore Heather Bergfeld. Students should try to buy used textbooks and, if possible, wait until their classes begin before buying books so they do not purchase unnecessary books, she said.

Even though many students wait until classes begin before buying books, UI sophomore Tami Kiesau said, it is beneficial to buy books early. This reduces the risk of the bookstores running out of the texts students need, she said.

"Generally, it's wise to wait before buying books," Vanderhoef said. "There are a lot of different sections for the same class."

Both bookstores have return policies for books that aren't needed.

Under Iowa Book & Supply's return policy, students may return their books with the receipt up to the third week of the fall semester, Vanderhoef said. Any textbook bought, marked in and returned within the three weeks will be bought back for the used textbook price, he said.

At the University Book Store, students may return books for the first three weeks of the semester with receipt only; for the following three weeks, a class drop slip must accompany the book. No textbooks will be accepted after the first six weeks, Herbert said.

UI senior Heather Griese looks through textbooks for her Abnormal Psychology class last summer at the University Book Store.

Advising center lends a needed hand

By Donna Lohr
The Daily Iowan

For many incoming freshman, registration can seem daunting, but the UI offers a number of resources to help.

The Academic Advising Center, Room 1100, Quadrangle Residence Hall, provides students with help through registration and selecting a major.

Incoming UI freshmen and transfer students are assigned academic advisers who remind students by mail when appointments should be made.

New-student appointments are specially designed for incoming freshmen and transfer students. At the initial meeting, a student has the opportunity to get to know her or his adviser and ask questions.

Students have a second appointment in the middle of the semester to give them a chance to think about the upcoming academic semester.

A third meeting at the end of the semester allows advisers to help students set up their schedules for the next semester.

Generally, it's wise to wait before buying books.
Main Library or one of the 11 branch libraries.

The five-story Main Library can be intimidating for incoming freshmen, but almost any student would say it quickly becomes an invaluable resource for information.

One is UI senior Brooke Taylor, who said the Main Library has been essential for gathering information during her four years at the UI. "You can find what you're looking for about any topic," she said. "It was confusing at first, but it doesn't take long to get the hang of it.

The UI Libraries — which

but that's what the library staff is here for," Dewey said. Classes are offered during the Weeks of Welcome to help students become familiar with many of the system's services, said Marsha Forys, the user-education coordinator for the libraries.

"The workshops are only about 50 minutes long, and the evaluation forms people fill out at the end of the sessions have been really positive," she said.

One of the classes planned for the fall semester at the Main Library will give an overview of InfoHawk, the new online catalogue that will replace OASIS, Dewey said.

The new system will be in place in August and will be easier to use, particularly for people familiar with Internet searching, she said.

"The new system is Web-based and set up like a lot of Internet searches," Dewey said. "The old system required people to know commands and type extensively. Now, you'll be able to use the mouse to point and click."

Besides offering extensive research services, another important service the Main Library provides is a quiet study area, Dewey said.

UI sophomore Scott Boleyn said he studies at the library approximately four times per week. "It's really quiet there, and I don't get distracted," he said. "There's nothing else to do but study. I can't watch TV or do other things that I could at home."

E. Mac above.

A: What is the best tool to get you through college and your career?

Multiple choice

D. Powerbook

C. Book

B. Mac

O: made easy.
Essentials • Brain Power

Honors Program offers rewards for smarts

By Carolyn Kresser  The Daily Iowan

The words "honors program" may scare off many incoming and current college students because it implies the need to study rather than have a good time. But reality, the UI Honors Program offers many opportunities for students - both academically and culturally.

The program, located in the Shambaugh Honors House, 219 N. Clinton St., is not just about academics, said Thomas Dear, the assistant director of the Honors Program.

"We also offer other programs, such as our Arts Program, the Diversity Series, the Foreign Relations Council, and the Volunteer Program," he said.

The Arts Program is privately funded by the Rhodes Dunlap bequest, which purchases tickets for groups of honors students to attend music, dance and theater events at Hancher Auditorium and the UI theaters.

The Diversity Series offers honors students the chance to hear visiting speakers, and the Foreign Relations Council invites distinguished individuals to speak about international topics.

The Volunteer Program offers opportunities for students to reflect time to the Iowa City community.

The program also offers honors seminars, which have small enrollments. Honors discussion sections for general-education courses and the opportunity to graduate with honors, which usually requires a thesis paper within a student's major.

Besides providing many educational and community opportunities, the Honors Program is also a chance to make new friends, said Olivia Bailey, the coordinator of the Volunteer Program and a UI senior.

"It's a great way to meet people with similar motivations," she said. "You're also able to meet the faculty and administrators in your department of study.

"It's kind of like fun learning," Bailey said. "You learn for the sake of learning.

Students need to have an ACT score of 29 to be admitted to the program directly from high school; current UI students are enrolled automatically as soon as they have a GPA of 3.2 or higher.

Students are notified when they are admitted to the program, but participation is not mandatory.

"Students can take the opportunity or not to utilize the things our program has to offer," Dean said.

Plans call for the construction of a new building that will house both the Honors Program and the Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education and Talent Development; a program that deals with honors students in kindergarten through high school.

"The hope is that the programs will complement each other," said Alice Fulton, the Honors Program director. "We can use the space in a more efficient way because most of the rooms will have double purposes." 

Honors director Carolyn Kresser can be reached at carolyn-kresser@uiowa.edu

Book'in' it means more than merely books

By Sky Ellers  The Daily Iowan

Many UI students have learned, through bitter experiences, not to wait until the night before the due date of their first research paper to become familiar with the UI Main Library or one of its 13 branch libraries.

The five-story Main Library can be intimidating for incoming freshmen, but almost any student would say it quickly becomes an invaluable resource for information.

One is UI senior Brooke Taylor, who said the Main Library has been essential for gathering information during her four years at the UI.

You can find what you're looking for about virtually any topic, she said. "It was confusing at first, but it doesn't take long to get the hang of it.

The UI Libraries—which includes the Main Library, the 11 branches and the Law Library — is the largest library system in Iowa, serving nearly 29,000 students and 1,700 faculty members.

Most new UI students have not used a large research library before, so the library staff provides a lot of avenues for assistance, said Barbara Dewey, the interim university librarian. But many don't take advantage of it, she said.

"For some reason, people are timid about asking for help, but that's what the library staff is here for," Dewey said.

Classes are offered during the Weeks of Welcome to help students become familiar with many of the system's services, said Marsha Forst, the user-education coordinator for the libraries.

"The workshops are only about 50 minutes long, and the evaluation forms people fill out at the end of the sessions have been really positive," she said.

One of the classes planned for the fall semester at the Main Library will give an overview of Infobahn, the new online catalogue that will replace OASIS, Dewey said.

The new system will be in place in August and will be easier to use, particularly for people familiar with Internet searching, she said.

"The new system is Web-based and set up like a lot of Internet searches," Dewey said. "The old system required people to know commands and type extensively. Now, you'll be able to use the mouse to point and click.

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Sky Ellers can be reached at selles@uiowa.edu
"Eating is also a good way to relieve stress."

Some UI students don’t believe in the “Freshman 15” and say there are many ways to prevent gaining weight in college. "I lost weight my freshmen year because I wasn’t that active in high school, and in college, I walked everywhere," said UI junior Karen Smith. "I do know a lot of high school athletes that have gained weight because all they do in college is sit around and watch TV."

"We get a lot of freshmen who want to ward off the ‘Freshman 15,’" he said. "They’ve heard about it and don’t want to put on that weight."

Miller stressed that maintaining weight is a combination of both exercise and a good diet. "Students need to be on a regular exercise program and also watch their calorie intake," he said. "This can be difficult, because fast food is everywhere, and snacking is only offered to accommodate disabilities, not shortfalls in study habits."

"We will accommodate what freshmen reports having a disability, an increase from the one in 33 reported 20 years ago, according to a January study by the Chronicle of Higher Education."

During the 1990 spring semester, the UI served approximately 800 students, roughly one in every 36 UI students, with more than half of them reporting a learning disability. "We will accommodate what freshmen reports having a disability, an increase from the one in 33 reported 20 years ago, according to a January study by the Chronicle of Higher Education."

"We won’t go to the library for you." Services could include note takers, interpreters or captioning.

Students with physical disabilities also receive accommodations. "We will accommodate what freshmen reports having a disability, an increase from the one in 33 reported 20 years ago, according to a January study by the Chronicle of Higher Education."

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Work that body all over campus

The fitness facilities are unique because of the different types of equipment each has to offer, he said.

Ostrander said the Fitness Loft has the widest variety of both cardiovascular equipment and free weights. The Recreation Building has a large assortment of free weights and cardiovascular machines but no free weights.

Fitness East opened in fall 1998 to accommodate more students on the East Side of campus. The 400-500 people who use the facility every day can make the space fairly crowded at times, said Shelby Klinkenberg, the assistant director of fitness programs for Recreational Services.

There is definite expansion in the works for fitness programs on the East Side of campus," she said. "Incoming freshmen could see a lot of changes before they graduate."

The regents have approved the construction of a new Hawkeye Athletic/Recreation Facility Complex at the intersection of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melsore Avenue. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer and expected to be completed in mid to late 2003.

The fitness facility will include an Olympic-size pool, a weight and exercise room and six indoor tennis courts. A soccer stadium and 12 outdoor tennis courts will also be built.

The Recreation Building includes a track and several tennis courts, while the Field House has an elevated track, 10 basketball courts, volleyball courts, a rock-climbing wall and a swimming pool.

UI sophomore Mike Burt, who lived in Slater Residence Hall, said he doesn't use the Fitness Loft, but he does like to play basketball at the Field House.

"I'm glad I live on the West Side of the river so I'm closer to the Field House," he said.

Accessibility for all is university concern

UI Student Disability Services accommodates those with documented disabilities.

By Lisa Livemore

Michael Lovaglia, a UI associate professor of sociology, extends test-taking deadlines for some students, and he lets others take tests in separate rooms.

He's not playing favorites—he's accommodating students with learning disabilities.

UI Student Disability Services offers a multitude of options for students with documented disabilities, said Associate Director, Susan Vesa.

"It isn't an advantage—it's leveling the playing field," she said, explaining that services are only offered to accommodate disabilities, not shortfalls in study habits.

"We will accommodate what goes on in the classroom," Vesa said. "We won't go to the library for you."

Services could include note takers, interpreters or captioning.

Students with physical disabilities also receive accommodations, Vesa said. If a certain classroom is inaccessible for one student, the class will be moved to a more accommodating classroom, she said.

Some of the older buildings do not have complete accommoda-

Student seminar pass is available.

Matt Holt/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Sarah Gross runs on a treadmill at Fitness East in Halsey Hall.

"I'm glad I live on the West Side of the river so I'm closer to the Field House," he said.

Ducking the 'Freshman 15'

Diet and exercise can help to avoid the dreaded weight gain.

By Carolyn Kresser

The transition between high school and college has for some time been complicated by another issue: staying healthy.

Several incoming freshmen have heard of the "Freshman 15," a term given to the myth of weight gain during their first year of college.

Many factors figure into people thinking that freshmen have a tendency to gain weight during their first year in college, said UI junior Brian Bults.

"People associate good food with comfort, by associating it with being at home with their families," he said.

"Eating is also a good way to relieve stress." Some UI students don't believe in the "Freshman 15" and say there are many ways to prevent gaining weight in college.

"I lost weight my freshman year because I wasn't that active in high school, and in college, I walked everywhere," said UI junior Karen Smith. "I do know a lot of high school athletes that have gained weight because all they do in college is sit around and watch TV."

Some freshmen look for ways to prevent weight gain and turn toward areas health clubs, said Ron Miller, the manager of the Nautilus Health Spa, 213 E. College St.

"We get a lot of freshmen who want to ward off the Freshman 15," he said. "They've heard about it and don’t want to put on that weight."

Miller stressed that maintaining weight is a combination of both exercise and a good diet.

"Students need to be on a regular exercise program and also watch their calorie intake," he said. "This can be difficult, because fast food is everywhere, and snacking becomes a habit. But getting exercise should be a top priority."

Some freshmen also take their concerns to UI Student Health Service.

"We emphasize that you can be healthy at any size," said Julie Gallagher, a Student Health dietitian. "We don’t advise dieting because diets just aren’t successful."

Gallagher also stressed the importance of a healthy diet to maintain one’s weight.

"We tell students if they skip a meal, they are more prone to go back to their room and binge eat at night," she said.

By Carolyn Kresser, The Daily Iowan

Some report Carolyn Kresser can be reached at: karlton-kresser@uiowa.edu
Allegations of involvement with sweatshops led researchers to demand the UI sever its ties with the organization and the Worker Rights Consortium, another sweatshop watchdog. The UI, led by Research Director Katie Schoenfelder, said they couldn't bring their housing application forward. The students tried to find a way to stay on campus and continue monitoring the situation, but they were not allowed to. Schoenfelder said, "It'd be hard for me, but some people thrive on that situation." SAS members continued to work with the organization and on July 30, the SAS group held a benefit concert to raise money for the legal defense of members arrested earlier in the year during a sit-in at Jessup Hall. If you're interested in more information, you can reach Jessie Todten at j.todten@uiowa.edu or visit wwr.pingablebits.com.
Faster, easier surfing ahead for dormies

- Students will have new options for their computing needs this school year.

  By Michael Chapman
  The Daily Iowan

  Improvements to the UI computer systems beginning this fall will make access to the Internet and printing easier for students. UI students will be able to create and store files on the Internet through the company IDrive. They will be able to access the files from any terminal connected to the Web, said Mark Hale of the campus services division of the Instructional Technology Centers. Each student will have a password with which to access his or her accounts and will also be able to upload his or her Web pages using IDrive as the server, Hale said. Web pages for personal profit or ones that post inappropriate material on IDrive will not be allowed.

  "Students won't have to carry around a floppy or zip disk anymore," said Virginia Drake, a coordinator for the UI Information Technology Services.

  In addition to IDrive, a new printing system will be implemented in the ITCs this fall. Instead of using print cards, the university will charge students' U-bills immediately after they print materials in the ITCs.

  To print, students will log onto computers at ITCs using a digital identification system called HawkID, Drake said. The new system is an effort to make printing more convenient for students, she said.

  New Ethernet access in the residence halls will give students a faster and convenient way to surf the Web.

  The UI spent an estimated $8 million to install Ethernet connections in the dorms, said Margaret Van Oel, the director of UI residence services. The new connections operate at 10 megabytes per second, approximately 179 times faster than the average 56K modem connection, said Steve Fleagle, the director of telecommunications and networking for UI ITS. Fleagle said the new Ethernet access and the existing ITCs will complement each other.

  For example, he said, students who have roommates wishing to sleep can use the ITCs and not disturb the sleepers. And students who do not wish to leave their rooms can use the Ethernet connection in their dorm rooms.

  The UI expects to have Mayflower, Daum, Hillcrest, and possibly other residence halls wired by the beginning of the fall 2000, Fleagle said. The UI expects the other dorms expected to be Ethernet-ready by the beginning of the spring 2001 semester.

  "I'm really pleased with the progress we are making," he said. "We're excited about offering this service in the residence halls."

  Michael Chapman can be reached at: michael-a-chapman@uiowa.edu

A long, sweaty autumn looms

- Students Against Sweatshops says it will not rest until the UI leaves the FLA.

  By Jessie Todden
  The Daily Iowan

  The high profile UI student group Students Against Sweatshops had a busy summer, and plans for the fall are in the works.

  The group became known at the UI during the 1999-00 school year for a series of demonstrations against the university's affiliation with the Fair Labor Association.

  In theory, the FLA monitors the production of Hawkeye apparel to prevent the use of sweatshop labor in that production. However, SAS claims that the FLA allows sweatshop abuses to go unchecked and has repeatedly demanded the UI sever its ties with the organization and affiliate itself with the Worker Rights Consortium, another sweatshop watchdog. The UI joined the WRC on March 31.

  Over the summer, outreach and research were themes for SAS, said member Sara Siebert. The group researched other student groups to determine which ones to contact and work with in the fall, she said.

  Several SAS members participated in a statewide canvass in which they protested discount store alleged involvement with sweatshops. SAS members also

The art of living temporarily

- Temp housing in the dorms can be inconvenient but fun.

  By Cassie Hulman
  The Daily Iowan

  Students who wait until the last minute to apply for UI housing may have a wait before they can settle in to their home away from home.

  Every year, as many as 200 students are put into temporary housing, which costs them $2 a day, until there is room for them, said Dietrich Schoenfelder, manager of housing for Residence Services.

  The number of no-shows and drop-outs are going down, making it more and more difficult for Residence Services to find a place for these students, she said.

  Generally, students who apply for housing after June will end up staying with as many as 16 others in temp housing, Schoenfelder said.

  Freshman Katie Schmeling, who did not turn in her housing application until May, stayed on the 10th floor of Stanley with seven other women, and she said overall, it was a very positive experience, with some obvious drawbacks.

  "It's hard to study, the mattresses are so thin—that was really awful—and one phone for eight girls is ridiculous," she said. "But I still have all the friends I made there."

  UI sophomores Shelby Rieck, Tikisha Hamilton, Katie Schmeling and Emily Price talk and get to know each other a little more in temp housing last fall in the 10th floor Stanley Hall lounge.

  There were only three desks for the eight women, and they couldn't bring their computers, Schmeling said.

  The UI attempts to find housing for the wayward students as soon as possible, places a majority by Oct. 1, and moves all students out of temp housing by second semester at the latest, Schoenfelder said.

  Schmeling was placed before Thanksgiving, along with the other seven women, but, she said, she still missed out on some things. "By the time I moved onto my floor, everyone already knew each other," she said.

  Research has not been done in the effects of living in temp housing, Schoenfelder said, but she doesn't think it should be too bad for a short amount of time.

  It's a wonderful way for students to meet people, and some students even ask to stay there, she said, although they are not allowed to. "It'd be hard for me, but some people thrive in that situation," Schoenfelder said.

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Online Textbook Shopping Options

1. Buy your textbooks online, charge them to your credit card, and have them shipped to your home.

2. Reserve your books online and pick them up in the store when you arrive on campus. You can charge it on your U-bill, credit card, check or cash.

Follow these simple steps to **buy or reserve your textbooks online** --


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**NOTE:** Textbooks are available for purchase online at [www.book.uiowa.edu](http://www.book.uiowa.edu) at least thirty days prior to the start of classes. Textbook availability is based on faculty order dates.

**Don’t forget** to check out the Hawkwear Gift Shop online! We have one of the largest selections of Hawkeye apparel and gifts. You can visit our store any time, from any location, and shop for your favorite UI apparel, gifts, and more.

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**Textbook Buying Basics**

1. Bring your class schedule to the University Book Store, ground floor, IMU.

2. Textbooks are arranged numerically by department, and can be found under the sign with the corresponding number.

Sample class schedule:

- **009 : 001** ELEMENTARY FRENCH
- **22M : 017** CALCULUS FOR BUSINESS

3. Check the textbook card for department and course number and instructor’s name. The number of required textbooks for the course will appear at the bottom of the card.

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When Cupid's arrow must use long distance

Long-distance relationships can be difficult, but not impossible, for freshmen, some veterans say.

By Lanna Brandt
The Daily Iowan

To leave the safety and comfort of home may be hard for some freshmen, but leaving behind the other half of a couple may be even harder.

There are many ways to keep the flame of love burning while miles apart, said UI freshman Jennifer Lewiston.

Communication is important in making a long-distance relationship last, and people in a relationship should talk to each other every day, even if it is just to say "hi," she said.

Another key in maintaining a long-distance relationship is to trust one another, said UI freshman Lynae Haglund. She and her boyfriend, an Iowa State University student, have been dating for four years and see each other approximately every two weeks.

Although being apart may be a disadvantage, long-distance relationships do have a few advantages, Haglund said. Things such as being able to be your own person and developing friendships on your own are perks of the relationship, she said.

UI freshman Sonja Suckling said the best way to deal with leaving a boyfriend or girlfriend behind is to try to work at the relationship but not go overboard.

"I think people should stick with their relationship and give it a try," she said. "Don't push it, but be willing to try." Even though couples can talk to one another on the telephone, Suckling said, it's not the same as talking in person because neither cannot see the facial expressions of the other, and there tend to be more distractions when talking on the telephone.

"Being apart makes me appreciate my boyfriend and the time we do get to spend together more," Suckling said. "Sometimes, phone conversations can be more in-depth, though, than if we were just sitting there together watching television."

Although being miles apart can be a burden for some couples, they should keep in mind that distance may not matter when it comes to love, Haglund said.

"Long-distance relationships are do-able," she said. "You just have to do the whole communication thing."
By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

Although the UI residence halls are bustling places with residents around at all hours, crimes still occur there. UI Public Safety recommends that students lock their doors before going to bed and before leaving. Usually, a locked door will deter a potential burglar, Public Safety officials say.

"People tend to be too trusting sometimes by leaving things out and not locking things up," Green said. Always locking doors and cars and putting valuables in a safe place, not to mention out of sight, will help curtail theft crimes, he said.

He said many of the thefts in their homes, people should have a description of the person and a vehicle description if possible, Johnson said.

Officials also advise students to keep their doors locked even if someone is home. "Make it as difficult as possible for burglars; make it uninviting," Johnson said. "Windows, although a source of good ventilation, should be locked. These are crimes of opportunity."

Other safety tips for students are not leaving keys or ID cards, not leaving laundry unattended and not being alone outside the dorms at night.

"I've heard a woman walking home alone at night is not exactly the safest," Johnson said.

Students who have problems or questions can report them to their RAs. Depending on the severity of the problems, students can report incidents to UI Public Safety.

So the next time you hear a buzz from the fire alarm systems, request that a bar lock be installed on their doors. Installation is free, and requests may be made at each dorm's 24-hour desk.

Although the UI residence halls are bustling places with residents around at all hours, crimes still occur there.

In addition to requesting a bar lock be installed on their doors, students should also ensure a safe stay in UI residence halls.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

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Students who have problems or questions can report them to their RAs. Depending on the severity of the problems, students can report incidents to UI Public Safety.
Biting theft before it comes to bite you

■ Officials advise students to take precautions against theft and burglary.

By Beth Conkin
The Daily Iowan

Many students may believe it won't happen to them, but theft and burglary are the most common crimes reported to UI Public Safety.

UI senior He Bvong Chai is now a believer; he had his bicycle stolen while it was locked up on campus. "It's hard to control, especially bikes," he said. "They either steal the front wheel or the whole thing."

In 1999, there were 44 burglaries reported to Public Safety and 341 thefts, said Chuck Green, the director of Public Safety. These numbers stay about the same each year, he said, so Public Safety officials encourage students to use preventive measures.

"They tend to be too trusting sometimes by leaving things out and not locking things up," Green said.

Always locking doors and cars and putting valuables in a safe place, not to mention out of sight, will help curtail theft crimes, he said. He said many of the thefts are reported at the UI Field House and in the residence halls.

Safety in the not-so-big city

■ Numerous agencies around Iowa City help to ensure students' safety.

By Christoph Trappe
The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa City on the whole is not considered a dangerous town, UI students and local residents still take precautions, officials say.

Because anyone could be sexually or physically assaulted or abused, Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei advised that no one walk alone home after dark.

"When our officers drive around town and they see a woman or man walking alone, they try to check around a little bit if anyone is following them," Krei said. "Guys walking alone actually get assaulted more frequently, because they are just easy targets for a group of drunks."

Incidents of abuse and assault happen more frequently on weekends, when students go to the bars and drink too much, Krei said. The police have extra patrols during those times in downtown to try to ensure people's safety.

UI Public Safety, the campus police, also looks out for students' safety.

Dorm safety should not be dormant

■ There are precautions students should take to ensure a safe stay in UI residence halls.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

Although the UI residence halls are bustling places with residents around all the hours, crimes still occur there.

UI Public Safety recommends that students lock their doors before going to bed and before leaving. Usually, a locked door will deter a potential burglar. Public Safety officials say.

For students who feel they need more security in the residence halls, they may request that a bar lock be installed on their doors. Installation is free, and requests may be made at each dorm's 24-hour desk.

Locking floor showers and bathrooms are other measures Public Safety officers recommend that students take to prevent intruders from entering those areas.

Other safety tips for students are not locking keys or ID cards, not leaving laundry unattended and not being alone outside the dorms at night.

"We've heard a woman walking home alone at night is not exactly the safest thing," said Candi Smith, a UI junior.

Fire alarms are a part of dorm life, whether they are set off by actual fires or by students. Students are required by dorm policy to leave during alarms.

Depending on the severity of problems, students can report incidents to UI Public Safety.
college women is sexually assaulted

Rape Victim Advocacy Program

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to talk to someone
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"Great Nightly Specials"
Iowa City a sometimes moveable feast

Dorm cafeterias and local restaurants give students food options.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

"Not home but not bad" is how many UI students describe the Iowa City food scene.

If you live in the dorms, residence-hall cafeterias are convenient place to round up a square meal. For students living in the dorms located east of the Iowa River, the cafeteria is at Burge. On the West Side, it's in the Quadrangle Residence Hall.

The food at the Burge cafeteria is "all right," said UI freshman Abby Jeffords, who usually eats dinner there during the week. The hot-menu items at the cafeteria change, but students can always choose from the sandwich and salad bar.

"It wasn't quite as bad as I thought it was going to be," Jeffords said. "I'm pretty picky, so I usually just eat a sandwich." If cafeteria food just doesn't cut it anymore, locals say Iowa City has got you covered.

"Downtown, Iowa City has really got some great restaurants," said Iowa City resident Tom Hardy.

Pizza is a common favorite at the UI, students say. There are a number of delivery services, many of which deliver until 3 a.m. Still, some students opt to venture downtown to feed their pepperoni habits. When strapped for cash and craving nourishment, a common place to find students on Sunday nights is the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., for $1.25 pizza slices.

Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington, is another Iowa City favorite. According to UI graduate student Peter Watt, "It's the best pizza in town. It's got a nice thin crust, and they use good ingredients," he said, adding that he likes the fact that the kitchen area is open so patrons can watch employees make their pizzas.

When craving a hamburger and fries, Hardy lets the employees at the Chill & Grill, 200 N. Linn St., do the cooking, he said. The restaurant caters to a tight budget and also serves great breakfast fast, he said.

Other favorites of Hardy's include Lou Henri, 630 Iowa Ave., and the Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St. For soup and sandwich lovers, UI sophomore Geoffrey Tate recommends a sandwich with a twist. Baldy's Wraps, 18 S. Clinton St., offers a variety of ingredients wrapped in flour or flavored tortilla. Tate eats there before tests for around $7. For the "mature" student, Baldy's also offers a 10 percent discount to patrons who have bald heads.

DI reporter Andrew T. Dawson can be reached at adawson77@hotmail.com

Vinal Sukcharoen, the assistant manager and head chef at the Three Samurai Japanese Restaurant in Coralville, tosses an egg in the air with his spatula as he prepare a meal.

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The Daily Iowan • Iowa City, Iowa • Monday, August 21, 2000 • 21
city’s ramps and meters charge 50 cents an hour. Manouch Amin, the Iowa City parking systems manager, said there are approximately 700-800 metered spots in the downtown area.

It can be difficult for students to find parking near downtown or on residential streets, UI junior Amanda Ryan said.

“My best advice for parking in downtown is to use the ramps,” she said. “If you live on campus, don’t bring your car.”

Registered UI students may buy “park cards,” in denominations of $10, $25 and $50, to be used instead of cash at the exit of any of the UI parking ramps or lots. For those without park cards, rates around campus are 50-60 cents an hour at

Cambus provides frequent service to the lot, so students can get to their cars. The lot is equipped with security guards and cameras. It can be difficult for students to find parking near downtown or on residential streets, UI junior Amanda Ryan said.

“My best advice for parking in downtown is to use the ramps,” she said. “If you live on campus, don’t bring your car.”

Kelly Dennis can be reached at denniskb@uiowa.edu.

Terry Bell ticketed a car behind the Chemistry Building. “Our job is a lot more than just ticketing,” he said. “It’s about educating people, too, on where they can park.”

Peter Alexander, UI senior

“The Summer Writing Festival.”

Mary Foster, Writers’ Workshop Participant
Discovering the magic of the bus

\[ \text{Campus offers rides all over campus on routes that are easy to learn.} \]

\[ \text{By Andrew T. Dawson} \]
\[ \text{The Daily Iowan} \]

If you have a car, it doesn’t take long to learn just how car-unfriendly Iowa City is. Whether they’re sick of feeding meters or just too broke to pay the inevitable parking fines, most students choose to leave the auto at home.

Many hoof it to class, but fortunately, walking isn’t the only option. UI students quickly learn to recognize the hum of an approaching Cambus.

Free and available for everyone, the Cambus has 12 routes around campus, which are posted in every bus. Maps and schedules are also available at the front desks of all residence halls.

Students with questions should feel free to ask bus drivers, said UI sophomore Michaela Meidinger, a Cambus driver and dispatcher. “Most of our drivers are second-year students, so they’re pretty familiar with everything that’s on a route,” she said.

Most downtown locations can be reached by taking the Interdorm route, which connects all the dorms and the Pentacrest.

The Red and Blue routes service the entire campus, running in opposite directions. “The buses” are very easy to use,” said UI sophomore Julie Marty. “It only takes a couple of days to learn the routes.”

For schedule information, one can call the Cambus office at 335-8633 or look on the Web at www.uiowa.edu/cambus.

All Campuses are handicap-accessible, and curb-to-curb service is also available upon request for UI students, faculty and staff. The Bionic Bus is an option for handicapped or temporarily disabled students.

On campus, car-free is carefree

\[ \text{Incoming students will probably find having a car is a nuisance, many Iowa City veterans say.} \]

\[ \text{By Kelly Oulman} \]
\[ \text{The Daily Iowan} \]

Parking rates, availability of parking spots and the need for a car are among the things incoming UI freshmen may want to consider before deciding to bring their cars to school this fall.

Students living in the residence halls may purchase spots for their cars in the Hawkeye storage lot, which are available for the nine-month academic year for $189. Students can register for a place on Aug. 20 in the IMU ballroom.

Linda Noble, the manager of the UI parking facilities operations, said the Hawkeye storage lot provides a place for students living in the dorms to put their vehicles where they will not have to worry about them. The lot is equipped with security guards and cameras.

Cambus provides frequent service to the lot, so students can get to their cars.

Registered UI students may buy “park cards,” in denominations of $10, $25 and $50, to be used instead of cash at the exit of any of the UI parking ramps or lots. For those without park cards, rates around campus are 50-60 cents an hour at most meters and ramps.

All students must register their cars with the UI at the beginning of the academic year. As of May 1, there were 7,729 cars registered with the UI for the 1999-00 school year, Noble said.

The type of registration is based on the student’s address. Students living out of town may purchase commuter passes. General registration for students living near campus is free.

Noble said that unless students have jobs off campus, they probably do not need their cars. The Cambus services most of the campus, and Iowa City Transit covers most of the rest of the city.

“If you don’t need it, don’t bring it,” she said.

Parking rates in downtown Iowa City are nearly the same as UI rates — most of the city’s ramps and meters charge 50 cents an hour.

Manouch Amin, the Iowa City parking systems manager, said there are approximately 700-800 metered spots in the downtown area.

It can be difficult for students to find parking near downtown or on residential streets, UI junior Amanda Ryan said.

“My best advice for parking in downtown is to use the ramps,” she said. “If you live on campus, don’t bring your car.”

By Andrew T. Dawson can be reached at adawson77@hotmail.com

For students traveling to places not served by Cambus, the Iowa City and Coralville Transit systems have 20 routes, all of which stop downtown between the Old Capitol Town Center and the Pentacrest. The fare for both systems is 75 cents. For route and schedule information, call Iowa City Transit, 356-5151, or Coralville Transit, 351-7711.

By Ethan Fry

Ethan Fry / The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Tim Brown rides the Cambus Blue Route.

On the SPOT

What’s the best thing about Iowa City?

“I like the laid back atmosphere.”

Anna Ludgren, UI graduate

“Sundown day during Rush.”

B.J. Stadtfelder, UI junior

“The view of the Pentacrest.”

Peter Alexander, UI senior

“Coralville Writers Workshop Participant”

Mary Plelan, UI student

Terry Bell tickets a car behind the Chemistry Building. “Our job is a lot more than just ticketing,” he said. “It’s about educating people, too, on where they can park.”

By Brett Rosenman

The Daily Iowan

Registering a car is free.
Theatres and the music and dance exhibition events held in the mall, Rowe said.

In addition to downtown stores, students can visit Coral Ridge Mall, located near Interstate 80 in Coralville. It opened in July 1998 and offers 110 stores and 13 restaurants, as well as other features that may interest UI students, said Monica Nadeau, the mall's marketing director.

"Coral Ridge gives students a lot to do in addition to shopping, such as an ice arena and a 10-screen movie theater," she said. "It is the whole package."

Another shopping option for students are the numerous shops in the downtown Iowa City area. Fred Russell, a representative of the Peaceful Fool, 110 E. College St., said downtown offers many advantages over stores in a mall.

"When businesses are locally owned, you get more variety," he said. "The merchandise is not mass-market-ed and reflects the owner's personality. How many Old Navy or Abercrombie & Fitch T-shirts do you see in the mall?"

Kate Thayer can be reached at kate-thayer@uiowa.edu

Bars, having roommates who wear the same-sized clothing and being "really nice to one's parents are a few tools for economical living," she said.

"We never mooch unless guys are involved," Feehan said. "They're easy to mooch off of."

Parents are the ones who may feel the blow of mooching when UI students whip out their ID cards without second thoughts.

"I'm a big U-biller," said UI sophomore Annie Feehan. She said she never goes hungry living off the "staples" of Ramen noodles, Campbell's Soup and fruit.

Although her parents pay for her U-bill, Feehan said, she is responsible for her own credit cards — which she advises students not to use.

"I try almost every time I pull (my card) out. I'm going to cut it up tonight," she said. "It never works."

Reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at chao-xiong@uiowa.edu
Working for the Yankee dollar can work

Both the city and the UI offer a variety of employment opportunities for college students.

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

Renee Veldhuizen, a UI junior, has found that working in college can offer more benefits than friends and a paycheck. It can help pay for college, too.

Employers such as WorldCom, where Veldhuizen works, are looking for college-age students to work, and they will offer them attractive benefits, said Cindy Seyfer, a UI assistant director of financial assistance.

"Right now, it is a market pool in which employers are doing whatever they can do to attract students," she said.

WorldCom employees must work six months before they receive tuition assistance, Veldhuizen said. Part-time students receive $2,250 for education, and full-time students are paid $4,500.

"I think that we understand college students need to work," she said.

Recently, there have been many entry-level jobs open, and semi-skilled and clerical work are also in short supply, said John Beckard, the president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a good job market, and it puts pressure on wages," he said.

The UI also offers many job opportunities, including work study, though students must qualify to participate in the work-study program, said Catherine Wilcox, an assistant director of financial aid.

"There are many more students at university jobs rather than work study because so few qualify for work study, she said.

JobNet has also been a popular tool for students when they are looking for jobs at the UI. The program gives students a direct network to UI employment, Wilcox said, although students should know their class schedules before they apply for a job.

Many jobs are open at the UI because students have gone to work at Coral Ridge, some observers say. Although working in retail provides some job skills, Wilcox said, working in areas close to students' potential career interests will give them better experience because they will interact with professionals in their chosen fields.

"It's a good opportunity for students to give it a try," she said. "If students are willing to work, the jobs are out there."

K.Dot reporter Lisa Livermore can be reached at lisa-livermore@uiowa.edu

... the tough go shopping

For students with cash, there are plenty of businesses to spend it at.

By Kate Thayer
The Daily Iowan

When UI students need to buy gifts, necessities or new outfits to wear on a Friday night, Iowa City offers several choices.

Many students choose to visit the stores and restaurants in the Old Capitol Town Center because of its location near campus, said Lisa Rowe, the mall's former property administrator.

"Old Capitol is both convenient and unique because it has more locally owned stores," she said. "There are also several restaurants that students can go to in between classes.

Students can also partake of other activities in the mall, such as movies at the Campus Theatres and the music and dance exhibition events held in the mall, Rowe said.

In addition to downtown stores, students can visit Coral Ridge Mall, located near Interstate 80 in Coralville. It opened in July 1998 and offers 110 stores and 13 restaurants, as well as other features that may interest UI students, said Monica Nadeau, the mall's marketing director.

"Coral Ridge gives students a lot to do in addition to shopping, such as an ice arena and a 10-screen movie theater."

We never mooch unless guys are involved

When money is scarce, plastic, parents and boys are the names of the game.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

After rent, bills and a trip to Colorado, UI junior Kelly Feehan has 9 cents in hard cash.

It's a check-to-check life for Feehan, who said she will only resort to asking her parents for money if the situation is desperate.

"The last two weeks, I had 9 cents to my name," she said. "That's OK, because it's finals, and I don't have to buy anything. It's my own fault. I shouldn't have gone to Colorado and spent $700 that I don't have.

Staying away from the bars, having roommates who wear the same-sized clothing and being 'really nice to one's parents are a few tools for economical living, she said.

"We never (mooch) unless guys are involved," Feehan said. "They're easy to mooch off of."

Parents are the ones who may feel the blow of mooching when UI students whip out their ID cards without second thoughts.

"I try almost every time I pull (my card) out: I'm going to cut it up tonight," she said.

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

By Kate Thayer
The Daily Iowan

Stevie Hardesty of Iowa City shops this summer at the Buckle in the Old Capitol Town Center.

"It's the whole package," she said.

Another shopping option for students are the numerous shops in the downtown Iowa City area.

Fred Russell, a representative of the Peaceful Fool, 110 E. College St., said shopping downtown offers many advantages over stores in a mall.

"When businesses are locally owned, you get more variety," he said. "The merchandise is not mass-market and reflects the owner's personality. How many Old Navy or Abercrombie & Fitch T-shirts do you see in the mall?"

UI sophomore Annie Maguire. "My parents don't have much to say; they're pretty cool about it. They just write the checks."

UI sophomore Brian Brown said he has charged up to $600 on his card for food, books and DVD movies. His parents "hate" footing the bill, but they understand the majority of the time, he said.

"I hear people joking about it all the time — My parents are going to kill me," said UI senior Natalie Brown, who works at the Union Market.

"It can add up pretty fast. It gets pretty expensive here."

The prices are unreasonable, she said, adding that one battery can run $3 and a box of cereal that would normally cost $3 can cost $10.

Feehan said she never goes hungry living off the "staples" of Ramen noodles, Campbell's Soup and fruit.

Although her parents pay for her U-bill, Feehan said, she is responsible for her own credit cards — which she advises students not to use.

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

By Kate Thayer
The Daily Iowan

\"When businesses are locally owned, you get more variety," he said. \"The merchandise is not mass-market and reflects the owner's personality. How many Old Navy or Abercrombie & Fitch T-shirts do you see in the mall?\"
When students arrive on campus for the fall semester, one thing will be unavoidable: construction.

UI and city officials say most of the construction that will slow down traffic and make parking harder is scheduled to be completed before school starts, but students returning to town after the summer need to allow extra time for getting around campus and Iowa City.

Currently, much of the downtown area is under construction for different projects.

The stretch of Iowa Avenue between Linn and Gilbert streets will be closed through August, with the westbound lanes reopening in September. The eastbound lanes are not scheduled to reopen until spring 2001.

Linn Street from Washington Street to Iowa Avenue is also closed to traffic. Some students are frustrated by the construction because it has reduced available parking spots.

"I think it is too much," said Chris Dougherty, a UI freshman. "The construction is getting out of hand."

New construction is also under construction. A new Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility is also under construction. When finished, the building will have two connected wings.

Tony Fredericks installs a light fixture in the Engineering Building.

Through the campus-tunnel connected to the Eckstein Medical Building, the building will be connected to the medical area, allowing that some portions of the road are under construction.

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Currently, much of the downtown area is under construction for different projects.
New Tiger Hawk clipped in the bud

The new logo sparked a large controversy when it was introduced.

By Bill Bus
The Daily Iowan

The Tiger Hawk logo was first introduced to the UI in 1979, when former Hawkeye football coach Hayden Fry took the reigns.
When the UI Athletics Department decided to change the Tiger Hawk logo last spring, the action was met with a great deal of negative reaction from students, faculty and Hawkeye sports fans.
The newest logo is supposed to be a leaner and meaner Tiger Hawk, but some Hawkeye fans say it's less recognizable than the traditional logo.
According to the Iowa Press Football Book, the Iowa program was so successful under Fry that the Tiger Hawk, which symbolizes Iowa men's athletics, is one of the most recognizable logos in college sports.
"I am in favor of tradition," said David Byrne, an incoming freshman. "I like the old symbol."
The UI football and basketball programs, as well as men's track-and-field, have decided not to use the new logo, but the new Tiger Hawk will appear on some apparel.
"It will appear on one or two garments this fall," said George Herbert, the University Book Store general manager. "But because the major programs will not be using it, it will go into a portfolio of Tiger Hawks."
Whether to use the new Tiger Hawk will be up to the athletics director and the individual head coaches, said Rick Klaat, the UI marketing director.
Currently, no Iowa teams plan on using the leaner and meaner Tiger Hawk on uniforms.
"Writing and the students have certain logos that they use, but the new one will not be used," Herbert said.
"I am sad that the new one is not being used," said Iowa City resident Stephanie Irvin. "Everybody knows that it is time for a change."
UI senior Stephen Sullivan said he doesn't care which logo is used.
"I think that what best represents the school will be the best for the school," he said.
To promote the new logo, the Athletics Department will hand out the Junior Hawkeyes Club, which will feature the new logo on its Web site, Klaat said.

For dental school, not teeth as usual

The UI and Iowa City community rallied around the college in the wake of racist e-mails.

By Bill Bus
The Daily Iowan

After undergoing a month of nervousness caused by a string of racist e-mails sent to its faculty and students, the UI College of Dentistry was rocked on April 20 by the arrest of dental student Tarsha Claiborne.
She was arrested for allegedly sending hate e-mail making bomb threats and trespassing to commit a hate crime against minority students and faculty in the dental school.
Claiborne, who is black, is a 1998 graduate from Xavier University. She was arrested on April 20.
Claiborne's arrest was met with a great deal of negative reaction from students, faculty and Iowa City authorities.
"But because you're the root of most evil...but what do I know?"
Rhodes later apologized for her comment, which she said was meant to be humorous.
"I was definitely offended," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman sent out a mass e-mail on April 7, supporting the dental school students and faculty and condemning racism — the first time she had ever sent such a message. The UI College of Engineering also wrote letters in support of the dental school.

Iowa City — a town constantly on the rebuild

The city is sometimes a maze of construction.

By Bill Bus
The Daily Iowan

When students arrive on campus for the fall semester, one thing will be unavoidable: construction.
UI and city officials say most of the construction that will slow down traffic and make parking harder is scheduled to be completed before school starts, but students returning to town after the summer need to allow extra time for getting around campus and Iowa City.
Currently, much of the downtown area is under construction for different projects.

City Public Works Director Kim Johnson said there is only one construction project near the downtown that might affect students in the fall.
The stretch of Iowa Avenue between Linn and Gilbert streets will be closed through August, with the westbound lanes reopening in September. The eastbound lanes are not scheduled to reopen until spring 2001.
Linn Street from Washington Street to Iowa Avenue is also closed to through traffic. Some students are frustrated by the construction because it has reduced available parking spots.
"I think it is too much," said Chris Dougherty, a UI freshman.
"The construction is getting out of hand and is a little bit much. They are working on too much at a time."
Various construction projects are also in progress around the Health Sciences Campus.
A parking ramp is being constructed on Newton Road, west of Westlawn. The facility will be able to hold 800 cars, and it will also have a chilled water plant inside.
Newton Road is also being relocated in the health-sciences area, meaning that some portions of the road are under construction.
A new Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility is also under construction. When finished, the building will have two connected wings.

Through the campus-tunnel system, the building will be noted to the Eckstein Medical Research Building.

Tony Fredericks installs a light fixture in the Engineering Building.
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College: 4 to 7 years of sweet temptation

So, you're a Hawkeye now. By this point, I presume that you've endured the advice that customarily surrounds high school graduates. Yes, you're aware that you're embarking on a great new journey, that many exciting and fulfilling opportunities await you, etc.

To an extent this is all true. I heard the same things a few years back and must admit that college represents a marked departure from high school. The absence of militaristic gym teachers, crowded lunch caeteras and pop rollers pretty much gives it away. The UI, indeed, is a different place from Anytown High.

Although plenty of similarities exist between high school and college, there are a handful of adjustments to be made if one wants to successfully assimilate into UI culture. Mainly, the transition consists of avoiding the pitfalls that have brought down many a college freshman over the years. Based on what I have seen and experienced, adapting to college basically amounts to steering clear of the following set of dangers:

- Derm food — It all looks so harmless: some Tater Tots here, a slice of pizza there, some caserole over there. Indeed, these items are essentially non-threatening on their own. But problems arise when one tries to consume these things together on a regular basis. Let's say you've got a meal plan, and you're thinking “I got your money's worth.” So you go through the line at your dorm's fine dining center and fill up your tray. Then you go back again. And a couple more times, for good measure. And way out, you swipe some brownies to get you through the afternoon. Next thing you know, all of the scales in town have suddenly malfunctioned and add 10-12 pounds every time you weigh yourself.

- Narcotics — There's something about college that seems to bring out the alcoholic chain smoker in all of us. My non-smoker status is only intact because I think I missed the segment of Orientation in which they passed out the cigarettes and boozes. Otherwise, I'd have emphysema and a liver the size of an iMac by now. A few too many drinks, it is true, and you'll have a GPA lower than your blood-alcohol level. It's sometimes best to hold back on the liquor before you find yourself passed out on the Kinnick Stadium pavement, as a friend of mine once had the pleasure of experiencing:

  - Video games — Technical advances in the video-game realm have come at the cost of many students' academic well-being. "The Playstation Syndrome" is a particularly unwelcome scenario in which the individual loses all control of her or his free will and succumbs to the lure of the Playstation, Nintendo or, for heavier addicts, the Sega Dreamcast.

In one tragic instance, a roommate of mine fell victim to this nefarious malady. Lodged in front of his Nintendo 64, he played Goldeneye for a period of two days, seven hours and 16 minutes while suffering from dehydration, hallucinations and vertigo. The debilitating consequences of this episode were evidenced in his strange utterances and continual episode were evidenced in his strange utterances and continual

- Missing class — Oh, how sweet it is not to have to answer to some cranky old curmudgeon in the main office every time one gets to class, and I really had to go down to four. It was a joyous semester for him, one in which the alarm was never set before 1 p.m., and the TV was left on comin'. When tests rolled around, however, the moods ranged from panic to downright fear. Don't let it happen to you.

As in life, 90 percent of college is just showing up. If you make it to class, stay in decent health (remember, the tomato sauce on pizza DOES count as a vegetable) and keep in good spirits (hint: Don't watch any football games this year), you'll be fine. Unless you years for the days of cramped lockers and grouchy Home Ec teachers, college will be the best four to seven years of your life.

Jesse Ammerman was the DI Viewpoints editor during the 1999-00 school year.
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UI history rich in achievement & progress

The first act of the Iowa Legislature was to establish the university.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa became a state in 1847, one of the first duties of business was to create a higher institution of learning, which led to the development of the UI. Since then, the UI has had a rich history, UI President Sue Coleman said.

"I think the UI has become a more distinguished university over the years," she said. "It had its origin right when Iowa became a state. In fact, the legislation authorizing the establishment of the University of Iowa was the first piece of legislation that was passed in 1847, which was quite remarkable."

In 1856, the UI first allowed women to enroll as students. "It's remarkable that the UI was the first university to admit men and women on an equal basis," Coleman said. "It was open to minority students right away, which was different from a lot of universities."

In 1947, Philip Hubbard became the UI's first black professor, assuming a position in the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics in the College of Engineering. He said the make-up of the student body has been one of the most significant changes he has seen at the UI.

"In 1968, it was estimated that there were 169 African-American students," Hubbard said. "We couldn't account for any Latino or Native-American students. We sought to increase minority enrollment to 8.5 percent and, at my retirement, it had surpassed that figure.

Tuition has changed just as much as the UI has over the years. After the 11th, it cost $50 a semester; in 2000-01, it was estimated $2,906 for Iowa residents and $10,669 for non-residents.

People from all around the world are familiar with the UI's noteworthy departments, as well as the university's innovations over the years, Coleman said. She noted the introduction of the master's of fine arts degree in particular.

"Strong writing and art programs were here since the beginning and have been going strong ever since," she said. "Speech pathology was basically invented here, and the UI is known for its testing with the development of the ACT and the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills."

Coleman predicts that the UI will show continued improvement.

"I hope it will be a richer place in terms of ideas and to bringing different people to campus," she said.

"The UI is no exception. In the 1920s, it cost $50 to get them to think. The statue arrived, Feldervert was darkened, and when workers broke open the maintenance room has even been maintenance.

Residents have complained that the statue was ordered by his preacher father was buried there. Another story claims the statue was darkened after entering a broken heart, and when workers broke open the box it was arrived in Iowa City, the statue had changed colors from its original white to jet black.

"The statue turned black after a boy who had been murdered by his preacher father was buried there. Another story claims the statue was darkened after entering a broken heart, and when workers broke open the box it was arrived in Iowa City, the statue had changed colors from its original white to jet black.

Another story suggests the statue had already been knocked over by the statue was added to the UI Office for Study Abroad, which provides valuable help for Orientation.

"If you think, in a lot of ways, it should be required," said UI senior Kristen Eggers, who studied in Wales. "I was totally in charge of my life. I was able to become a stronger, more confident person."

The UI sponsors 70 programs around the world but all helps students find hundreds of programs through other schools, Boyd said.

"Follow your heart," she said. "If there's something you're really interested in, I say do it."

The best time to begin planning for study abroad is early in the academic year, said Phil Carls, one of seven advisers at the study-abroad office.

"I'm a different I.C. lurks under its placid surface

Every place has its own urban legends, and Iowa City is no exception.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City may seem like a quiet Midwestern town on the surface, but its legends tell a different tale.

Whether they are true or not, what follows are the stories and the legends the UI fails to mention during a campus visit or orientation.

Hillcrest Asylum

Hillcrest Residence Hall currently houses 880 UI students, but supposedly at one time the building was home to those deemed "mentally insane.

Students say strange markings and carvings on the walls of their room lend credence to this rumor. Ghostly cries and wailing at night are supposedly those of long-dead patients.

Sorority Stories

The image of typical sorority life, one full of cat fights and concerns for image, gives rise to a wealth of urban legends. One sorority house was rumored to have its plumbing removed due to stomach acid corroding the pipes. The reason for this: So many members were bananas that the corrosive venite ate away the pipes.

Another sorority legend involves a hazing ritual in which pledges strip down to their underwear. Members then proceed to circle "problem areas" on their bodies.

The Black Angel

Iowa City's most famous urban legend can be found in Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St. The origin of the statue's melancholy hue has a multitude of different theories.

One version says a young man sent for the statue from Europe after the death of his beloved. He eventually died of a broken heart, and when workers broke open the box it was arrived in Iowa City, the statue had changed colors from its original white to jet black.

Others say the statue turned black after a boy who had been murdered by his preacher father was buried there. Another story claims the statue was darkened after entering a broken heart, and when workers broke open the box it was arrived in Iowa City, the statue had changed colors from its original white to jet black.

Dolezal Feldervert to the grave of her sister, her husband and her son. When the statue arrived, Feldervert was angered by the color and sued the company from which she bought it. She lost the case.

The Rienow Poltergeist

Spiritual pranksters are rumored to inhabit the sixth floor of Rienow Residence Hall. Residents have complained that radios and television sets will fly open and slam shut. The maintenance room has even been found randomly unlocked on certain occasions for unknown reasons.

Currier's Tainted Room

A fourth-floor curriculum residence hall room now used for storage supposedly houses the ghost of a female roommates who hung themselves in a mutual suicide after discovering they had the same boyfriend.

The room is said to have later played home to an ax murderer, after a student discovered her roommate in bed with her boyfriend. It is said that on a certain 1 a.m. in October night, you can hear the screams of the girl's discovery, and then the sound of bodies hitting the floor.

Grasping the breadth of the world

By planning ahead, students can structure the perfect individualized study-abroad program.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Nothing fits UI senior Kerry Boyd since she traveled to Cairo, Egypt, as a junior to study in Israel and Jordan and the Palestinian territories.

"It really challenged the basic assumptions I had on life, both personal and cultural," she said. "I loved it." Boyd is one of six peer advisers at the UI Office for Study Abroad, which provides valuable help for Orientation.

"I think, in a lot of ways, it should be required," said UI senior Kristen Eggers, who studied in Wales. "I was totally in charge of my life. I was able to become a stronger, more confident person."

The UI sponsors 70 programs around the world but also helps students find hundreds of programs through other schools, Boyd said.

"Follow your heart," she said. "If there's something you're really interested in, I say do it."

The best time to begin planning for study abroad is early in the academic year, said Phil Carls, one of seven advisers at the study-abroad office.

Working with academic advisers will help students structure a program that will allow them to earn their degree after four years, he said.

After narrowing their selection to two or three programs with the help of a peer adviser, students then meet with an adviser such as Carls to apply for the program of their choice, Boyd said.

Programs can cost between approximately $6,000-$12,000, she said, adding that financial aid and scholarships are available. Many scholarships or loans a student has for the UI may be transferable to study abroad as well, Boyd said.

Students are mistaken in thinking the program is unaffordable, Carls said, adding that students need to shop around and plan financially.

The most popular time to study abroad during the 1999-2000 academic year was summer, Boyd said, with most students choosing semester or summer programs instead of year-long programs.

Some programs are based at foreign universities, while others are structured around field trips and are not attached to a particular school, Carls said.

Most students don't find difficulty transferring credits, she said, but they should address the issue before studying abroad. Students should first run their programs through their respective departments, which are usually flexible and accommodating, Carls said.
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If you cannot attend classes during daytime hours, you can choose from more than 500 courses offered each year by the University at times that are especially convenient for part-time or nontraditional students. It's easy to register by phone, in person, or by computer. Part-time students receive registration priority — full-time students may also enroll.

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Distance Education credit courses can provide a convenient option if you are unable to attend University of Iowa classes on the campus. They provide a great way to progress toward your degree, stay on track for graduation, complete educational requirements, or take courses of interest.

Ask us about our Web-based courses, and start to learn online. Study independently with personal attention from your instructor in Guided Correspondence Study courses. Enroll at any time, set your own pace, and take up to nine months to complete a course.

A variety of Telecourses, which feature the use of weekly Iowa Public Television broadcasts of educational series with instructor-developed and guided-study materials, is offered each semester.

If you're going to be located away from the campus, inquire about the courses and programs we make available throughout the state via the Iowa Communication Network (ICN), Iowa's advanced interactive educational television system.

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Student Health cures what ails you

Many of the services are free for UI students.

By Kate McGowan
The Daily Iowan

It's probably not the first thing new students think about when they get to UI, but it becomes much more important when their heads feel like a furnace and their faces turn a worrying shade of green.

So while students are fit and healthy, it may be a good idea for them to find out what Student Health Service has to offer.

Every UI student enrolled for five or more credit hours is obligated to pay a mandatory health fee, which allows free and unlimited visits.

"The health fee entitles you to come and see a physician anytime for free," said Larry Afifi, the Student Health nurse manager.

There are 10 physicians, including gynecologists, psychiatrists, a fitness specialist, a dietitian and a substance abuse counselor.

Advice from these practitioners is free to students, as is participation in numerous health-education programs.

The service also provides contraceptives.

In addition, for a small extra fee, students can receive services such as allergy injections, STD tests, immunizations and PAP smears.

The staff tries to keep vaccination fees as low as possible, Afifi said.

A series of three Hepatitis-B vaccinations (a requirement for all health-science students and available for everyone) would cost $75-$90 per vaccination at other clinics; Student Health charges $35, Afifi said. A measles shot is $23.

The Nurseline is also an important part of the care that Student Health provides, Afifi said.

Students can access the helpline, staffed by Student Health nurses, during normal business hours.

The UI health Web site, www.uiowa.edu/shs, is another valuable information source.

During the academic year, Student Health is open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Hours are slightly reduced during breaks and summer sessions.

Student Health is run on an appointment system.

"I strongly encourage people to call before they come," said Dr. Mary Khowassah, the Student Health director.

UI sophomore Stephanie Davis gets a meningitis shot from registered nurse Gayle Nelson at UI Student Health. Davis, who had meningitis six years ago said she was getting a vaccination to ensure that she would not get meningitis again.

But she also said that if students feel they are acutely ill, they can walk into the office, and if no doctors are free, they can see a nurse, who will assess if or when it might be necessary for the patient to see a physician.

Khowassah said most students send the service a past health and immunization history -- which, she said, is a great help to the staff.

"The symptoms students are coming in for may be related to injuries and illnesses they've had in the past," she said.

Student Health has strong links to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We're very grateful to be in its shadow," said Khowassah, adding that it helps the service stay up-to-date with the latest medical knowledge and remain at the cutting edge of medicine.

UI junior Alexander Rubinow said he felt the service provided a good standard of care.

"There's always someone there to help," he said.
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The Daily Iowan
Life at the core of the university

The UI administration, often referred to as Jessup, is more than a monolith.

By Dlsa Lebker

The Daily Iowan

In order to maintain and improve a community of learning, the university has an administration of officials who must be able to work together — no easy feat, considering there are more than 1,700 faculty in 11 colleges educating 29,000 students.

The president in Mary Sue Coleman, the first female president in the history of the university. Her administration has several goals for the 2000-01 academic year, including those for students and infrastructure.

"I am very interested in enhancing intellectual, social and career development," Coleman said. "We are working on ways to encourage better progress toward graduation, smaller classes, more opportunities for research experiences."

"We are also working to enhance the physical environment. New buildings are coming online. We also need a new art building and a new journalism building. So I will be working hard on those projects."

As president, Coleman has many responsibilities. She works with state legislators on funding, raises private money for scholarships and buildings, and serves on several national committees in addition to her responsibilities on campus, she said.

There are many parts of her job that she enjoys, Coleman said.

"My favorite part of the job is interacting and talking with people," she said. "This is a wonderful university filled with terrific people. I enjoy talking with students about their aspirations."

There are several divisions under Coleman's administration, including five vice presidents, one provost and one general counsel.

The vice presidents are in charge of finance and university services, university relations and statewide health services. A wide variety of services and departments are in the five areas, including athletics, residence services, university-life centers and Information Technology Services.

The UI academic programs are under the direction of Provost Jon Whitmore. In addition to the 14 academic units, this branch of the administration also covers international programs and diversity.

Legal matters are handled by UI General Counsel Mark Schnitz, who serves as the UI's legal adviser to the president and the coordinator of all UI legal services.

All divisions of the administration work together, and their responsibilities are interconnected, said Phillip Jones, the vice president for student services.

"My responsibilities fall across the board, in all levels of the university, as do the others," he said.

Distinguished UI alumni include, among others, James Van Allen, Rita Dove and Al Jarreau.

By Dlsa Lebker

The Daily Iowan

The UI has been home to thousands of students since it was founded in 1847, and many have gone on to lead distinguished careers.

Well-known scientists, writers, artists, sports and political figures spent their college years at the UI.

In 1936, new world-famous physicist James Van Allen received his master's degree at the UI, he got his doctorate in physics three years later. In 1958, Van Allen, currently a professor emeritus of physics and astronomy, discovered two radiation belts that surround the earth. They are named for him.

Several famous authors and playwrights have graduated from the UI over the years. Author of the critically acclaimed <i>Shoeless Joe</i>, upon which the film <i>Field of Dreams</i> was based, W.P. Kinsella received an M.F.A. from the UI in 1978.

Acclaimed writer and Pulitzer Prize-winner James Alan McPherson, whose works include <i>Reflections from Ezra, Croocsakes and Elbow Room</i>, received an M.F.A. from the UI in 1971. He is currently a professor in the Writers’ Workshop.

Tracy Kidder, author of <i>The Soul of a New Machine</i>

Among Schoolchildren and House and Old Friends, received an M.F.A. in 1974 from the UI.

Rita Dove, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet who received an M.F.A. from the UI in 1977, was a U.S. poet laureate. Playwright Tennessee Williams, whose works include <i>The Glass Menagerie</i> and <i>A Streetcar Named Desire</i>, attended the UI and also won a Pulitzer. Legend has it Williams turned in an early draft of <i>The Glass Menagerie</i> as his master’s thesis and that it was rejected by the theater department.

The author of 23 Nancy Drew mysteries, Mildred Wirt Benson, was the first woman to receive a master’s degree in journalism at the UI. Another famous “first” and UI alumna is Juanita Kidd Stout, the first black woman elected to a state Supreme Court.

Former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad was the longest-tenured governor in the nation. In 1969, Branstad received his bachelor’s degree in political science from the UI. Editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad studied art at the UI and graduated in 1950. He worked for the Los Angeles Times and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964, 1971 and 1984. Washington, D.C.-based documentary filmmaker Charles Guggenheim studied communication and theater arts at the UI. He has won three Academy Awards and has been nominated for eight others. He received his bachelor’s degree in 1948.

World-famous opera star Simon Estes sang in the UI Old Gold Singers before he moved to the New York Metropolitan Opera. He currently leads the Children’s Choir of South Africa.

Jazz singer Al Jarreau studied education at the UI. He won a Grammy award in 1982 for best male pop performance.

And, of course, a face many people recognize from the NBA is B.J. Armstrong. Before moving on to play for the Chicago Bulls and garnering championship rings in 1991, 1992 and 1993, he played for the Hawkeyes.

Distinguished UI alumni are well known and have contributed to the university in many ways.
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The voice of the student body.

By Avian Carraquillo
The Daily Iowan

After being sworn into office last April, members of UI Student Government are ready to tackle issues cited in their campaign.

Last spring, students voted UI seniors Andy Stoll and Chris Linn president and vice president of UISG to serve as the voice of the student body.

Linn said student government will focus on a number of issues in the coming school year, such as parking problems for students and mediating any problems students may face with the UI.

"We're here to help students weave through the bureaucracy and make sure that the university is adequately addressing their needs," he said.

The setup of student government mirrors that of the U.S. government, with an executive branch made up of the president and vice president, a legislative branch that contains the Senate, and a judicial branch composed of four parts.

The judicial branch includes a judicial court that hears students complaints. The student Elections Board runs the annual UISG elections, the student traffic court hears parking ticket appeals, and the student organization advisory board reviews and recommends approval for new student groups.

The role of president requires Stoll to work as the face and the voice of UISG, making sure the group works toward the same goals.

Linn advises and serves as the contact person for all of the UISG commissions and student positions on the UI charter committee. He is responsible for running the office and serving the students who come into the UISG office.

The two undergraduate Senates, the undergraduate activities Senate and the undergraduate Collegiate Senate, hold 27 senators in each. All seats are currently occupied.

The Graduate Senate can have up to 40 senators and currently has between 15 and 20, Linn said.

Linn said the Graduate Senate has not reached full capacity since he has attended the UI, and the Senate is always looking for new representation from different departments of the UI.

"We have that year of experience where we know how the system works, and we'll really push trying to centralize information for students, so they know what's going on on campus," Stoll said.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said she involved with UISG has shown her what students can do.

"Since I've been here, I've been very impressed with the people who have been selected over the years. These are people who care a lot about the institution," she said.

Coleman said she has quite a bit of contact with UISG. "The students have done a good job highlighting concerns in various areas," she said.

"We're going on campus," Stoll said.

"We've been here," he said.

"I've been very impressed with the people who have been selected over the years. These are people who care a lot about the institution," she said.

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Those wishing to see a movie have several theaters within walking or driving distance. The Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Town Center, shows three movies a day. Nighttime shows cost $6.50.

A short drive allows students to see movies at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, or Coral Ridge 10, located in the Coral Ridge Mall in Coralville.

Also figuring into the mix is improv nights on Fridays, said Carlos Serrato, the former adviser for the board. SCOPE is a student organization that books bands throughout the year. Last year, SCOPE played a part in bringing the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Foo Fighters, Goo Goo Dolls and Backstreet Boys to the UI.

SCOPE members are currently working to book bands for the upcoming school year.
Imbibing a cold one can get hot

Underage drinking, public intoxication and OWI can be the result of over-indulging.

By Andrew Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City plays host to a smorgasbord of nightclubs and bars, and with many of them located near campus, they are common gathering spots for students.

UI students as young as 18 years old are legally able to get into some bars. However, the policy of allowing minors into bars may be about to change.

Concerned that minors may have access to alcohol, the Iowa City City Council is considering increasing the age of admittance to 21 in an effort to curb underage drinking.

"It's an issue that's been under discussion for a long time," said Councilor Connie Champion. "There is pressure to deal with it."

The council is waiting to make a decision about the bars—giving bar employees a chance to take action on their own, said city clerk Sandra Fort.

In order to obtain alcohol in local bars, some UI students turn to fake IDs. UI junior Meghan Edmundson thinks it isn't a big deal if students have a fake ID.

"Everybody uses them," she said. "I can't think of a person who hasn't used one."

Unlawful use of an ID can result in a fine of $112.50. Bouncers at local bars check IDs to try to ensure that underage drinking does not occur. However, fake IDs are prevalent and can be difficult to spot, said Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers.

When looking for fake IDs, officers have developed methods such as feeling for wear across the top in case of tampering, Sellers said. Officers also check birth dates and for IDs that clearly belong to other people, he said.

In addition, police look to see if there are scratches and other marks across the tops of licenses in question.

The penalties for operating while intoxicated are a maximum of 180 days suspension of license for a first offense, one-year suspension for the second offense, and two-years or more suspension for the third offense, Sellers said.

Another common legal problem in Iowa City is people who operate a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Police patrol the city heavily on Friday and Saturday, looking for drunk drivers, Sellers said.

Once pulled over, drivers are given a breathalyzer test to see if they have a blood-alcohol content over the legal limit of 0.1 percent, he said.

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This ol' night life, this sporting life

UI students can partake in many activities at night, not all of which involve going to bars.

By Bill Bos
The Daily Iowan

Although the night life in Iowa City may seem to be focused on bars and drinking, there are many other nightly activities available to students.

Those wishing to see a movie have several theaters within walking or driving distance. The Campus Theatre, Old Capitol Town Center, shows three movies a day. Nighttime shows cost $6.50.

A short drive allows students to see movies at Cinemas 1 & 2, Sycamore Mall, or Coral Ridge 10, located in the Coral Ridge Mall in Coralville.

Also figuring into the mix is the Bijou, located in the IMU. The Bijou shows many movies that normally do not come to other area theaters.

Ice skating is available every day at Coral Ridge until 9 p.m. On Friday and Saturday nights, there is cosmic ice skating with a live disc-jockey.

Non-drinkers can go to the bars, many of which offer such activities as pool, video and darts. The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., is a place where Iowa City resident Eric Erwin enjoys playing billiards.

"I came here for fun," he said. "It is a passion that I have."

Places such as the Q, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., and the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., offer live music several nights a week.

The IMU offers several activities during the year that occupy people on campus. Two events the Union Programming Board is continuing this fall are open mic nights on Thursdays and improv nights on Fridays, said Carlos Serrato, the former adviser for the board.

SCOPE is a student organization that books bands throughout the year. Last year, SCOPE played a part in bringing the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Foo Fighters, Goo Goo Dolls and Backstreet Boys to the UI. SCOPE members are currently working to book bands for the upcoming school year.
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XTRA CHEESE... ricotta, blue cheese, feta, parmesan, fontina, gorgonzola
FRUITS & NUTS... pineapple, pine nuts, pistachios, mandarin oranges
VEGETABLES... artichoke hearts”, fresh garlic, jalapenos, olive-black or green, onions-red or yellow, sun dried tomatoes* roasted peppers, mushrooms, broccoli, sautéed, grilled chicken, carrots, spinach, green peppers, tomato slices, zucchini

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Riverside Pesto... A fountain of fresh garlic, sun-dried tomatoes & feta cheese, on a bed of house basil sauce, overflowing with mozzarella.

The Buddha... The perfect balance of tomato slices, spinach, fresh zucchini & black olives, atop the olive oil & fresh garlic base, finished with a triple crown of mozzarella, white cheddar & feta cheese.

Unpredictable Garden... Vegetable lover’s delight. Tomato sauce layered with a hearty combination of garlic, broccoli, pineapple, jalapenos, green olives, mushrooms, red onions, tomato slices & mozzarella.

Obi-Obanai!... Barbecued chicken breast, parmesan, red onion & roasted peppers, sheathed in mozzarella, all layered on our spicy red sauce. “You will eat this pizza... and you will be rewarded.”

The Duke... A six inch salute of pepperoni, sausage, ham & beef, blanketed in mozzarella & white cheddar, on a tomato sauce base. This town’s not big enough for more than one Duke.

Boo-tie Frutata... A tropical blend of pineapple, mandarin oranges & sliced ham, atop our spicy red sauce, covered in mozzarella, then sprinkled with nuts.

Love Supreme... A harmonious fusion of sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, red onions & green peppers, laid down under a bed of white cheddar & mozzarella. Truly a love supreme.

Red Hot Pepper... A traditional fresh garlic & black bean base, piled high with tomato slices, yellow onions, beef, jalapenos, hot sauce & mozzarella, oven-baked, then topped with lettuce & chips.

The Nutcracker... An enchanting creation of mozzarella, parmesan, gorgonzola & feta cheese, sprinkled with pistachios & roasted peppers, all topped with an exquisite bottled pesto sauce.

The Meatball Parmesan... The Italian classic is sure to please with red onions, parmesan cheese, meatballs, garlic & white cheddar, decorated with a layer of fresh sliced tomatoes. Mama would be proud.

The Chicken Fajita... Chunks of grilled chicken breast, roasted onion, red, and green peppers, mozzarella and monterey jack cheeses. Served with sides of salsa and sour cream.

The Chicken Alfredo... Chunks of grilled chicken breast, onion, mushroom, artichoke hearts, Alfredo sauce, topped with mozzarella cheese.

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City & Campus • Clothing Trends

Threading through the trends, UI-style

Making the transition from high school to college with fashion.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

For freshmen worried about making the scene at college with the new socks their grandmothers gave them for graduation, current UI students have advice on how to spice up their wardrobes.

"I mix it up all of the time," said UI sophomore Jason Carney. "Sometimes I feel like dressing up, but at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., you get a whole mix of people," Carney said.

Appropriate dress varies at different locales, but students say there is one common trend among college students—styles change with age.

"You care a lot less about what you wear when you get older," said UI graduate student BelleVuokovitch. "You can tell what year people are by whether they have a coat or not. Freshmen never have a coat, even in the middle of winter."

When making the transition from high school to college life, fashion expert Angeia Ales, assistant store manager at Younker's, Old Capitol Town Center, says students sometimes move from the namebrand styles to a more specific kind of look.

"The big look (for women) right now is the strap-strappy shirts and dresses," Ales said. "Men can be seen wearing oversized khakis, but Ales says to be on the lookout for a shift from the "big and baggy.""

"Men are moving towards a cleaner look than that really sloppy look that was in a few years ago," she said. With the "cleaner look," men can often be found wearing Hawaiian prints and one-pocket T-shirts, she said.

Upper body attire is something UI senior Craig Pierce said he notices when he goes out. "I like the tube tops (for women), and I think they're here to stay," he said.

Some men wear their shirts with two buttons undone to show their chest hair, he said, although that style isn't one he usually goes with. "I've got this sweater," Pierce said. "It's argyle, baby ... and it's money."

UI graduate Carney said. "I'm not a huge fan of it, but I think people are."
SEXUAL HARASSMENT, DISABILITY DISCRIMINATION, AND HUMAN RIGHTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

As an institution that places a high value on the diversity of its students, staff, and faculty, the University of Iowa welcomes persons of all backgrounds into its community. The University believes that a rich diversity of people and the many points of view they bring serve to enhance the quality of the educational and working experience at the University.

Consistent with this perspective, the University has taken a strong stand against discrimination. The University’s Policy on Human Rights prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, or any other characteristic that deprives the person of consideration as an individual, including associational preference. Sexual harassment, which constitutes a form of sex discrimination, is further prohibited by the University’s Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships. Discrimination on the basis of disability is also prohibited at the University by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, both federal statutes.

Sexual Harassment

The University of Iowa is committed to maintaining an environment free of sexual harassment for all members of the University community. Anyone can be targeted for sexual harassment, regardless of gender, race, age, or physical characteristics. It can occur between peers or between someone with academic or employment power over someone else. Both men and women may experience sexual harassment, and sexual harassment can occur between persons of the same gender.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

- Submission is made an express or implied term or condition of employment or status in a class, program, or activity;
- Submission to or rejection of the behavior is used to make an employment or educational decision (such as hiring, promotion, or grading a course); or
- The conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with a person’s work or educational performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning.

About Consensual Relationships

The University prohibits amorous relationships, consensual or otherwise, between faculty (which includes all instructional personnel at the University, including graduate students and instructional staff) and students enrolled in their classes or subject to their supervision. Such relationships present a conflict of interest that significantly impacts on the learning environment.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

The ADA prohibits discrimination against persons with disabilities in employment, education, public accommodations, transportation, state and local government services, and telecommunications. The ADA also requires that reasonable accommodations be made to persons with disabilities in employment and academic programs, unless such accommodations impose an undue hardship or a direct and significant threat to health or safety. Such accommodations are modifications that are made to the work or academic environment that help create equal employment or educational opportunities.

The ADA defines an individual with a disability as a person who:

- Has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of that person’s major life activities (including caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning, and working);
- Has a record of such an impairment; or
- Is regarded as having such an impairment.

Dealing with issues of sexual harassment and discrimination

Questions or complaints involving sexual harassment, consensual relationships, or any form of discrimination, including discrimination on the basis of disability or denial of reasonable accommodations, may be directed to the University’s Office of Affirmative Action, 202 Jessup Hall, 335-0705 (voice) or 335-0679 (text). For support services and academic accommodations for students with disabilities, contact the Office of Student Disability Services at 335-1462 (voice and text); faculty, staff, applicants, and departments needing assistance with employment accommodations may contact the Office of Faculty and Staff Disability Services at 335-2660 (voice).
Iowa City is home sweet home to UI students

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Policy-making in Iowa City may not seem enticing to the UI student body, but the decisions made by the Iowa City Council can affect rents, parking and, potentially, students' social lives.

The council's recent debate over raising the age requirement for local bars to 21 is evidence that the council's actions can have a great effect on UI students.

"The fact of the matter is, there is a constant group of 20,000 students living in Iowa City every year," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "Decisions made by the council definitely affect those students."

A council work session is held on the first and third Monday of each month to discuss agenda items and upcoming issues. A formal meeting during which resolutions and ordinances are voted upon and members of the public can voice their opinions, is held the following Tuesday.

The council is accessible to students to a certain extent, said Councilor Steven Kanner.

"My goal is to be more proactive," he said. "We have to make an extra effort because there's this feeling that not only among college students, that you can't make a difference.

Students can make a difference by voicing their opinions at meetings or joining groups such as the Parks and Recreation or Zoning commissions, Kanner said.

Each of the six councilors and the mayor serve four-year terms and are elected by the residents of Iowa City.

If interested, contact Matt Hols at holsm@uiowa.edu.

Togetherness from the beginning

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
The Daily Iowan

Going from a high school classroom of 25 students to a college lecture hall with as many as 600 students can be a daunting experience for freshmen.

To make the transition easier, the UI came up with the Courses in Common program in 1991. Its purpose is to create a more intimate classroom atmosphere for new students.

The Courses in Common program, which is only open to incoming freshmen who attended an Orientation session, allows students to enroll in one of many three-course combinations. Groups of approximately 20 students are enrolled together in all three classes of their chosen combination.

This allows students to get to know each other better and makes forming study groups easier.

"You know you had something in common with people right away," said UI senior Melissa Every. "In a huge lecture, you had someone to sit by."

Mary Jane Plasschaert, a
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College St.
Iowa City home to a range of faiths

The local religious organizations are great places to meet students who share similar interests.

By Kate McGeown
The Daily Iowan

Whatever one’s religious belief, a student should be able to find like-minded people and organizations on the UI campus. Those who are Methodist, for example, may spend a lot of time at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

“I have found a place in which I can explore my own spirituality in an open-minded way,” said Teran Loeppke, a UI senior and member of the Wesley Foundation.

“You find friends for life,” said UI senior Katie Harnack. Paul M. Shutz, the director of the Wesley Foundation, said there are services on Wednesdays, and there is also a free supper on Sundays, with movies and dialogue sessions. The foundation offers retreats every semester and work trips during breaks.

Mike Heaton, a UI junior, regularly attends services and other events at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

“It’s a way to establish a group of friends who care about their faith,” he said. “Everyone’s not a goody-two-shoes. We go out and have fun, but we still take God seriously.”

Ed Fitzpatrick, a pastor at the Newman Center, said there is one Saturday service, four Sunday services and many discussion groups, retreats and social activities.

Another Christian group, the Campus Christian Fellowship, is non-denominational, said Minister Dan Toney. There are services on Sundays in the Danforth Chapel, next to the IMU, as well as a Wednesday meeting called the Hawkeye Huddle, mission trips and Bible study classes.

The Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St., is a meeting place for Jewish UI students. Hillel Director Gerald Sorekin said the center aims to help people learn more about Judaism.

Hillel has close links with the local synagogue, Agudas Achim Congregation, but the center offers services throughout the year, most of which are student-led.

“Our goal is to be as inclusive as possible, so we offer a variety of styles of worship,” said Sorekin.

Andy Zellman, a UI senior and the president of Hillel, said he has gained a lot from Hillel. And there are other perks, too.

“I’m going to Israel as a result of my involvement,” he said.

The Islamic Society, 114 E. Prentice St., is a local Muslim group.

“The society has prayer meetings every Friday and a potluck at the director’s house. My involvement has led me to meet a lot of people,” said senior Ali Barghouthi.

The mosque also offers an atmosphere for students to study, eat, drink and meet others and participate in sports activities, such as basketball and soccer.

Other organizations include the Lutheran Campus Ministry, Geneva Community, Episcopal Chaplaincy, First Mennonite Campus ministry, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and the Presbyterian Church.\n
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- Small group Bible studies: Meeting weekly at various places around campus.
- Community service projects such as helping at a local soup kitchen.
- Mission trips: Past trips have included Taiwan, Mexico, inner city Chicago, and Florida.
- Intramural Sports: Join the fun of sports.
- Prayer for new members as they find their way.

Our organization is in need of new members so come and find your place!

Hey students!
Do we have a group for you.

Be a part of:
- Missy Larson, said chapter president.
- According to Larson, the chapter hosts Preference Night, the first week of school with free pizza and drinks.
- For her, it’s a sense of family.
- The chapter, she said, is important to her as she looks forward to the new people she’ll meet through rush.

We've got answers

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ESPECIALLY AT...
It's not just Animal House anymore

By Kate Thayer
The Daily Iowan

UI students interested in becoming involved with the community during their college years might find a home in the Greek system. The UI's 19 fraternities and 15 sororities offer students the opportunity to meet people while participating in community service. Last year, 2,134 UI students were alums as belonging to a fraternity or sorority.

One of the main things about fraternities and sororities is the underlying philosophy of philanthropy, said Jason Geslin, the Interfraternity Council president and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Each organization has its own program that raises money for a specific charity.

"All the fraternities and sororities stand for community service," he said. "Being part of the Greek system means raising money for great organizations."

And the rewards, while perhaps intangible, are many, says Holly Noteboom, the Panhellenic Association president and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, who said she has benefited a great deal being a member of the Greek system.

"I have learned so many traits, such as patience, time management and organization, that I will carry on in my career," she said. "I have learned so many traits, such as patience, time management and organization, that I will carry on in my career."

"History, fraternalism & greatness"

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

As part of a minority group at a predominately white university, members of the UI black Greek system say they are able to use their organizations to enrich their cultural heritage.

Through encouraging community service, promoting academic achievement and providing a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood to members, the members of the eight black fraternities and sororities at the UI take a tremendous amount of pride in their organizations, said UI senior Elaina Livings, the president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

"Members of black Greek organizations are very proud to wear their letters," she said. "There's a tradition that stands behind those letters — history, fraternalism and just greatness."

Each year, members honor those who established their organizations during Founders' Week, said UI junior Avery Robinson, the president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

All of the UI's black Greek organizations were established in the early 1900s, and many of the founders' parents or grandparents may have been slaves, he said. Learning about their success despite the conditions of those times was very encouraging, Robinson said.

"We had four founders — three doctors and one bishop," he said. "If they could get a Ph.D. under that kind of pressure, why can't I get mine?"

Members say academic requirements, which are held by many of the black Greek organizations, are motivation to work hard in school.

"Our organization is associated with being not only committed to public service and advocacy but being strong, intelligent, college-educated women," Livings said.

Other ways academics are promoted among black Greek organizations are through forums and scholarship.

"We hold forums to educate other black women, and minorities in general, and help them understand how to cope with being a minority," said UI sophomore Corinette Bryant, the president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Being a member of a black Greek organization also helps members find people who share their values and help to bring out each other's best qualities, Bryant said.

"It gives me the encouragement, commitment and responsibilities that I need in my day-to-day life," she said. "But it's also a whole lot of fun."

The week before classes is when many incoming students decide whether it's all Greek to them.

Lucky Boys Confusion performs at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house last spring before a crowd of 1,500. The headline event raised $1,500 for the Pediatric AIDS Association.

The week before classes is when many incoming students decide whether it's all Greek to them.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

After determining such matters as choosing a major, incoming UI freshmen are faced with one more decision to make — whether to go Greek.

Many new students come to UI knowing that they want to join a fraternity or sorority, but others are not sure whether the system is right for them.

To make the decision about joining easier and to allow students to see what each individual chapter is like, Rush Week is held August in August the week before school begins.

"Some people rush just to meet people," said UI senior Holly Noteboom, the president of the Panhellenic Association. "Some already know they want to be Greek, and others are just curious about what it's like."

During the first two days of Rush Week, guests are taken to each chapter's house to see what it looks like and meet the members.

The guests then decide which houses they would like to return to the next day, Noteboom said.

On the third day, female guests have Philanthropy Day, where they receive information on the charity events of the sororities they are interested in, she said.

Male guests have their top six choices for houses on the third day, where they spend time discussing with members what the chapter is like and what it stands for, said UI junior Steve Larson, the vice president of social management of the Interfraternity Council.

On Preference Night, the Saturday before school begins, women visit the three chapters they like most and then rank them in order of which they would like to join. Each chapter then turns in a ranked bid list and the choices are matched up by computer, Noteboom said.

The men also rank their top three houses and spend more time at the houses, doing such social activities as barbecuing and playing sports, Larson said.

On the last day, chapter presidents meet at the IMU to match bids, he said.

Some UI students end up being pleasantly surprised about the Greek system as they go through formal rush, Larson said. Though he did not intend to join when he rushed, he said he saw how excited people were about it, which changed his mind.

"The whole week everyone makes you feel like you want to join," Larson said. Approximately 600 female students rush each fall, and usually around 500 of them join a sorority, Noteboom said.

"Every woman that does not drop out of rush on her own will definitely be able to join a chapter," she said.

The number of rush guests is much smaller for men, averaging 225, and usually around 200 of them join Larson, said.

Though the week is very busy, it is important to go through rush in order to see all the chapters, said UI sophomore Missy Hausmann, who participated in Rush Week in fall 1999.

"It's outweighing the benefits, as patience, time management and organization, that I will carry on in my career."

"We had four founders — three doctors and one bishop," he said. "If they could get a Ph.D. under that kind of pressure, why can't I get mine?"

Members say academic requirements, which are held by many of the black Greek organizations, are motivation to work hard in school.

"Our organization is associated with being not only committed to public service and advocacy but being strong, intelligent, college-educated women," Livings said.

Other ways academics are promoted among black Greek organizations are through forums and scholarships.

"We hold forums to educate other black women, and minorities in general, and help them understand how to cope with being a minority," said UI sophomore Corinette Bryant, the president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Being a member of a black Greek organization also helps members find people who share their values and help to bring out each other's best qualities, Bryant said.

"It gives me the encouragement, commitment and responsibilities that I need in my day-to-day life," she said. "But it's also a whole lot of fun."

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

After determining such matters as choosing a major, incoming UI freshmen are faced with one more decision to make — whether to go Greek.

Many new students come to UI knowing that they want to join a fraternity or sorority, but others are not sure whether the system is right for them.

To make the decision about joining easier and to allow students to see what each individual chapter is like, Rush Week is held August in August the week before school begins.

"Some people rush just to meet people," said UI senior Holly Noteboom, the president of the Panhellenic Association. "Some already know they want to be Greek, and others are just curious about what it's like."

During the first two days of Rush Week, guests are taken to each chapter's house to see what it looks like and meet the members.

The guests then decide which houses they would like to return to the next day, Noteboom said.

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Incoming freshmen will find the UI's Homecoming festivities have a larger scale than those in a typical high school.

By Sky Eilers
The Daily Iowan

Each fall, the UI Homecoming week gives students opportunities to meet new people and share in the spirit of the Hawkeyes, even if the football team can't promise much to cheer about on Saturday.

Students in the Greek system normally show the highest participation in Homecoming events, but there are many opportunities for others, said Chad Blood, a UI junior and the director of the 1999 Homecoming executive council. The council plans to add some new programs this year in hopes of getting more student involvement, he said.

"Homecoming is a chance for all new students to get to know more people and recognize what the university has to offer," Blood said. "Some might be a little homesick, but this is a chance for them to feel more like a part of the university."

Homecoming week will begin on Oct. 1 and culminate on Oct. 7 with the football game at Kinnick Stadium against Michigan State. First-year students could find that Homecoming is a much larger event than they were accustomed to in high school.

"There is a much broader spectrum of things going on than in the typical high schools," said Sabrina Miller, a UI sophomore. "It's a lot bigger, and it's not just about the football game and the king and queen anymore."

A parade through downtown, featuring a variety of floats made by student and community groups, and a pep rally in front of the Old Capitol on Friday night draw large crowds. The pep rally includes performances by the Iowa cheerleading and dance teams and guest speakers.

Last year, Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford spoke at the rally. Prior to Friday night, such events as Havoc at Hubbard Park, Sports Night and Iowa Shout are organized by the Homecoming council to get students involved and in the spirit.

Participating in the various activities is a good experience because of the opportunity to meet new people, said UI senior Kari Fredrickson. "Everybody is celebrating in the spirit of the Hawkeyes. The whole atmosphere is positive," she said. "That's pretty much constant and doesn't depend on how well the team is doing."

Of reporter Sky Eilers can be reached at: skeilers@altalon.net
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Bar-hosted alc
latest effort to

By Jim

Bar-night for drinking, a possible combination of social and entertainment. It is a chance for everyone to try
and realize with a good friend. The purpose of the bar is for everyone to drink,
which is important to socializing with friends, but it's also important to
boozing. The purpose of the bar is to provide a relaxing atmosphere
in which to enjoy each other's company. Some of the bars provide a
casual setting in which to relax and have a good time. One of the bars,
located on the west side of campus, is open from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. on
weekdays and from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. The bar is
open to anyone over the age of 21. A variety of alcoholic drinks
are available, including beer, wine, and mixed drinks. The
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Capping off the bar-hosted alc
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Kellie Doyle

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, August 21, 2000 - 53
Budget cuts hike tuition

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

The approval follows a health-insurance increase for UI employees that was not anticipated in UI’s employee health insurance, which went into effect July 1, will cause the already tuition hike, with

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said, "We hadn’t made any provisions for it in the approved budget." UI faculty and staff will not have to pay for the increase, she said.

"We don’t know how we will pay for it yet, but we feel that it is our job to cover it," she said.

Coleman said the budget may be cut in places outside of the budget plan to make up for the health-insurance increase. Included in the budget is a 6.9 percent tuition increase because of shortfalls in the budget. 4.3 percent of which will go to paying for the state-mandated 4 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries, said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance.

The additional $76 per student increase will go toward making improvements around campus, as promised by Coleman in 1990. The improvements include extended library hours, new furnishings in the library, $304,000 in additional funds for financial aid and additional instructional equipment, Coleman said. Although improvements will be made, there are many much-needed projects that will not be completed because of the budget cuts. One such undertaking is the renovation of Phillips Hall.

"The condition of Phillips Hall is appalling," Coleman said. "There is no capacity for modern technology in the building."

The improvements include a decision by state legislators to allocate more education funds to the primary and secondary levels of education, said Regent Deborah Turner.

For the fiscal year 2002 budget, Coleman and Turner both plan to ensure that state legislators look at and change aspects of the state universities’ budgets.

The regents are appointed by the governor and serve staggered six-year terms. One student representative who is appointed to a four-year term — currently ISU junior Lisa Ahrens — also sits on the board. The board meets each month in different locations around the state.

Regents hold the reins in Iowa

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

UI’s instructor Joe Lyons had never heard of the state of Iowa Board of Regents during its July 20 meeting. The approval follows a health-insurance increase for UI employees that was not anticipated in UI’s employee health insurance, which went into effect July 1, will cause the already tuition hike, with

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In order to make up for budget shortfalls, the College of Liberal Arts will leave vacant 18 faculty positions, which will result in fewer courses.

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The DI brings news to students and experience to young journalists.

By Christoph Trappe
The Daily Iowan

It should be very easy for UI students to get news on a daily basis with The Daily Iowan—it's delivered to the doorstep of every student in the Iowa City and Coralville area.

The student-run daily newspaper serves the UI community with news and trains young journalists in the early stages of their professional careers, said Bill Casey, who has served as the publisher of the journal for 24 years.

Nearly 80 students make up the staff of the DI. These staff members work hard to fill the paper with news every day, he said.

"It's pretty amazing," Casey said. "I don't think people realize how much work is done here every day by students."

The student-employees try their best to provide accurate news and coverage of the community.

"I do whatever it takes to provide a new paradigm in sportswriting," said Mike Kelly, the former DI sports editor. "As a staff, we try to give innovative coverage for every sport."

Besides providing news to UI students, the second goal of the 132-year-old media outlet is to give young reporters and editors experience in a professional working environment, Casey said.

The yearly budget of the paper is $2.5 million, most of which comes from advertising, Casey said. Approximately $400,000 of the budget goes into the newsroom, he said.

"The pay is not the high point of the position," said UI freshman Cassie Huisman, a metro reporter. "But I feel that everyone who works here has a motive that has nothing to do with money."

The DI runs during the school semesters and the summer eight-week session.

For breaking news and corrections, call (319) 333-5663.

For subscriptions, call Pete Recker at (319) 333-5763.

The DI located at 2019 Communications Center.

The DI serves the UI community with news and trains young journalists.

For 132 years, it's been news to us students and experience to young journalists.

By Amanda Gesie
The Daily Iowan

"I like it," UI freshman Amanda Gesie said. "It keeps me in tune to what's going on in the world and on campus."

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Helping students tell it to the judge

Student Legal Services can help students in trouble with the law.

By Christoph Tropp
The Daily Iowan

When UI students get in trouble with the law in Iowa City, some turn to the UI Student Legal Services.

The service, which is run by a supervising attorney and four to six UI law students, is a cheap alternative for students’ legal needs. The office is located in the IMU.

“Our mission is to provide students legal advice at a low cost,” said Chad Thomas, the service’s supervising attorney.

“We have a fairly open-door policy to everyone.”

When students come in for advice, the attorneys tell them if they have a case, Thomas said.

In the past fiscal year, 830 students sought consultation from the service, though only 205 were actually represented in court.

“Sometimes we can’t do a lot for students, especially in OWI cases,” said Chad Thomas. “But some students want somebody to take them through the legal process.”

In 1999, 47 of the 205 Legal Services’ cases dealt with OWI charges.

Legal Services charges a fee of $60 for representing students in possession of alcohol under the legal age cases, one of the most common charges filed in Johnson County. The fine for the ticket is usually $145.

Some students who were represented by or contacted the service were unhappy about how their cases were handled, however.

“I would not recommend the service to anybody,” said UI senior Adam McGinnis. “I let them represent me after I got my third possession ticket, and I ended up paying more.”

McGinnis was upset because he had to pay the court fine and $160 in costs to Legal Services. The cost was so high because he was represented for PAULA and unlawful use of a driver’s license, he said.

Although the service sometimes has a short waiting list for students who want to be represented by one of the interns, there is not a wait for consulting, Thomas said.

Thomas acknowledged that students are sometimes not satisfied with the service, but in general, he said, he mostly gets positive feedback.

“I never had any problems with clients,” said Wendy Howza, a legal intern at the service. “And I always call them back.”

The service charges $200 for OWI cases, Thomas said. If convicted of the offense, the fine could range anywhere from $500-$1,000.

However, potential clients need to remember that they would be represented by other students, who are supervised by Thomas.

“I think it could work out well, but it depends who you get,” said UI junior Nancy Blake.

Howza said she is aware that some students could have a problem with other students representing them.

“After we have our first appointment, we talk about their case, and I give them some things to think about,” she said. “When they come back after that, I assume they don’t have any problem with my representing them in court.”

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Diversity in the land of tall corn

The UI strives to heighten awareness and promote diversity.

By Beth Conklin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is known for being Iowa State's center for cultural diversity. In order to reduce oppression, raise awareness, and educate, the UI strives to develop different organizations and events that allow students to explore different communities.

"Diversity is how we as individuals are receptive," said Mary Peterson, the associate director of UI student life. "For being in Iowa, Iowa City is a diverse city."

The UI hosts more than 300 cultural events each year, such as the Korean Festival, the Kwanzaa celebration, Cultural Diversity Day and the annual UI Powow.

Iowa City may be diverse for Iowa, but UI senior Dong Jun Park says the town is still fairly monochromatic when compared with other parts of the United States.

"I'm from Los Angeles, so I don't see Iowa City as being that diverse," he said. "Because it's a college town, it does have diversity but not like L.A." UI organizations and events work to help the community embrace diversity because there are still obvious strides that need to be taken, Peterson said.

In addition to the events, the UI has many different cultural organizations, including the Black Student Union, the American Indian Student Association and the Asian American Student Association.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union is one of the groups that has a variety of programs and resources. The president of the group, UI graduate student Jack Pepple, said this fall will mark the group's 30th anniversary — which he sees as a great accomplishment for Iowa, Iowa City and the UI.

Although Iowa City is pretty liberal, Pepple said, many in the gay community feel there is still discrimination.

"I know people who still feel they cannot walk holding hands without being teased," he said.

Many students agree with Pepple that Iowa City is not as open as many other communities.

"I think it's pretty open. I think it's almost taboo if someone is homophobic," said UI senior Niki Jacobsen.

There are a myriad of clubs and groups in addition to the ones mentioned above that provide cultural and diverse events open to the public. The UI Lecture Committee hosts speakers from around the world. During 1999, Arun Gandhi, the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, lectured, and in February, Gloria Steinem, a well-known feminist activist and writer, visited the UI. All Lecture Committee talks are free and open to the public.

The African-American Cultural Center and the Latino Native American Cultural Center were created to promote interaction among students and faculty.

Students interested in helping students get pumped up during Dance Marathon in February. Activity Program, which takes place during the school year, she said. In order to be a volunteer, a student would need to have one afternoon between Monday and Friday, and a car is not required, she said.

Approximately 95 percent of the kids involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters come from single-parent households, Curtin said.
Dancers get pumped up during Dance Marathon in February.

Activity Program, which takes place during the school year, she said. In order to be a volunteer, a student would need to have one afternoon between Monday and Friday from April 18 to May 19.

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Because there are so many volunteering opportunities in the Iowa City area, a Web page has been created to match people interested in volunteering with the agencies who need volunteers, said Dinette Myers of the Office of Student Life.

The Web site, http://www.uiowa.edu/~voice/, provides a list of the organizations in need of volunteers and the contact information necessary to get involved, she said.

Nicole Schuppert can be reached at nschuppert@dailyiowan.com.
Pressing towards the future

It's really frustrating from a coaching standpoint and certainly from everyone's standpoint. I know it's frustrating for those guys watching the clock tick, but they've given us great leadership and played hard.

— Kirk Ferentz
Iowa football coach

Junior running back Ladell Betts struggles to gain yardage against Illinois on Nov. 6. The Hawkeyes lost the game by a score of 40-24.

2000 Iowa schedule

Aug. 26 vs. Kansas State*
Sep. 9 vs. Michigan State
Sep. 16 at Iowa State
Oct. 2 vs. Nebraska
Oct. 9 at Michigan State
Oct. 14 vs. Illinois
Oct. 21 at Ohio State
Oct. 28 vs. Wisconsin
Nov. 4 vs. Penn State
Nov. 11 at Northwestern
Nov. 18 at Minnesota

Home games in bold

* vs. Kansas State at Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Mo.

Disappointment and frustration characterized Kirk Ferentz's first season as the Iowa football coach, although the future may be bright.

Inexperience and inability to make the plays in the clutch doomed the Hawkeyes to a 1-10 season, their worst since 1979. But an offense that improved by leaps and bounds, and adding speedster Kahlil Hill back into the mix, could carry the team higher in 2000.

The season began on a bizarre note, as defensive end Ryan Loftin quit the team, stole defensive playbooks from Ferentz's office, and attempted to extort scholarship funds from Ferentz.

Loftin threatened to "have someone drive all the way on 1-80 to Lincoln" and share the information with Nebraska, Iowa's first opponent in 1999.

Loftin eventually turned in the playbooks, and was jailed on charges of extortion and fifth-degree theft. The extortion charges were eventually dropped.

Nebraska didn't need the playbooks, beating the Hawkeyes 42-7 on Sept. 4.

The season reached its nadir Oct. 3 at Michigan State. In a 49-3 loss to the Spartans, Iowa had only 107 yards of total offense and allowed 511 yards defensively.

"We're down about as low as it gets today," quarterback Randy Reiners said. "There's no way to go but up."

And up they went, after Reiners was replaced at quarterback by Scott Mullen.

The then-Junior burst on the scene, passing for 426 yards in his first start against Minnesota Oct. 23. However, in a scene typical of Iowa's season, he was stopped three yards short of the winning touchdown.

With the ball at the Indiana 10, Mullen scrambled to the three, where he was pulled down to preserve a 26-21 Hoosier win.

After three more losses, the Hawkeyes gave a sign of things to come by giving No. 17 Minnesota all it could handle in a 25-21 loss. Iowa, 1-1 coming into the game, took a 21-0 lead over the Gophers at halftime.

The Gophers grabbed a 25-21 lead, but Mullen drove Iowa to the Minnesota 3 in a final, furious effort. On fourth down, Mullen threw a flare into the endzone, but it was batted down just short of Ryan Barton by Minnesota linebacker Sean Hoffman.

A fitting end to a 1-10 season, it was.

Despite the poor showing, Ferentz praised his seniors for their grit and leadership they showed. Always the optimist, Ferentz never let the disappointment of 1999 affect him.

"The seniors have shown us great leadership," he said. "It's been really frustrating from a coaching standpoint and certainly from everyone's standpoint. I know it's frustrating for those guys watching the clock tick, but they've given us great leadership. They've played hard."

If the defense can solve the problems that made it one of the worst in the country in 1999, Iowa fans could see a vastly improved team in 2000.

Every key member of the offense is back, including Hill, who was suspended for the 1999 campaign because of an undisclosed rules violation. The offensive line turned from patchwork to promising by Game 11, giving Hawkeye fans hope of a return to the glory days like those experienced under former coach Hayden Fry.

"I feel like this team can go to a major bowl soon," said outgoing senior offensive lineman Jay Bickford. "In two or three years, I wouldn't be surprised to see them in the Sugar, Citrus, or Alamo Bowl."

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Sports • Football
Hawkeyes aim for elite status

Iowa Basketball
1999-00 record: 14-16
Big Ten finish: 7th

Key returns: Dean Oliver, Rob Griffin, Duiz Henderson
Key departures: Jacob Jaacks, Ryan Luehrsmann

Guard officially changed at Iowa

These aren't your older brothers' and sisters' Hawkeyes anymore. If you grew up following Hawkeye athletics, you probably remember the days when Hayden Fry was king and the team made great strides. Sometimes you have to understand what it is like to lose before you learn how to win.

— Steve Alford, Iowa basketball coach

This team made great strides. Sometimes you have to understand what it is like to lose before you learn how to win.

Iowa only lost three players this season. Jacob Jaacks, a 6-foot-8 post player, played last season under increased pressure because of the lack of height in the Hawkeye lineup. Ryan Luehrsmann, a shooting guard, and back-up point guard Jason Price are the only other losses for the Hawkeyes next season.

New faces expected to contribute early for Iowa include junior college transfer Reggie Evans, a 6-8 power forward, that will take over in the post for the Hawks. Adding some help inside will be 6-foot-11 Jared Reiner.

Joining Recker and incumbent point guard Dean Oliver will be Ryan Hogan, a transfer from Kentucky, and Brody Boyd, who averaged 31.9 points per game in Indiana high school basketball last season.

The Hawkeyes finished the 1999-00 campaign with a 14-16 record. The cardiac Iowa team beat NCAA giants, Ohio State, Kansas and Connecticut, but did not put together a three-game winning streak all season.

All in all, Alford said he was happy with the way his first season at the helm of the Hawkeyes developed.

'This team made great strides,' he said. 'Sometimes you have to understand what it is like to lose before you learn how to win.'

Oliver said all the new additions will help, but returning players who have already played a year in Alford's system will be counted on just as heavily if Iowa is to be successful.

'The guys coming back will be more prepared after being in the system for a year,' Oliver said.

The senior guard was referring to players like Rob Griffin, Iowa's leading scorer in the Big Ten season last year, Rod Thompson and Duez Henderson. Griffin will transfer to Minnesota for his senior year after playing sixth-man roles most of last year.

Matt Hoitl/The Daily Iowan
Senior Rob Griffin puts one down against Northwestern. Griffin will be counted on to provide some scoring punch for the Hawkeyes this year. In his first season with the Hawkeyes, Griffin led the team in scoring during the Big Ten portion of the season.

So the affectionate nicknames are not in place yet for any of the new Iowa coaches, but the expectations of bringing Iowa back to athletic dominance are.

For Kirk Ferentz and Lisa Bluder, the basketball coach. She wants to play an up-tempo exciting style of basketball, but she has the athletes capable of playing that system, it could be as exciting as a craft show at Iowa City.

Steve Alford, on the other hand, may have the greatest challenge of the three. Alford rolled into Iowa City last year and gave off an air of Puff Daddy-esque suave combining with moral authority that would make any parents want their sons to play for him.

And the parents do. Alford has one of the top-10 recruiting classes in the nation coming in and scored a very early Christmas present in April when the NCAA declared Luke Recker eligible for the entire season.

The anticipation of what could be with Alford's Hawks overshadows the fact that Iowa was below .500 last season, and getting the team to gel will be key if many new faces could make the beginning of next season rough for Iowa.

Ferentz and his football team are on the flip side of the athletic coin. After a 1-10 season last year, Rod Thompson and Duez Henderson.

But being an underdog has its perks. Other teams may take you lightly, any upset earns a prominent spot on Sportscenter, and fans will continue . Doug Schwab, Jody Strittmatter and T.J. Williams are seeking vengeance after their quest to become NCAA champions ended in disappointment.

Hey Mike, there are other sports stories to know, I do. Let's talk about them. The Hawkeye field hockey team is one of the best in the nation, and the game of field hockey is one of the best in the nation, too. Too bad so few people know the rules.

Iowa has been the abusive brother of collegiate wrestling since I was born and expect more of the same to continue. Doug Schwab, Jody Strittmatter and T.J. Williams are seeking revenge after their quest to become NCAA champions ended in disappointment.

Then there is Gayle Blevins' girls of spring. The softball team is a perennial Top-20 team that crams in 60 games in little more than three months. These work-horses bring back most of their arsenal for the 2001 season.

Bring on the new season of athletics. Games are one of part of college life that leaves an indelible mark on the psyche of the fans who watch them. From being drunk off Bloody Marys before 10 a.m. to sitting in the Hawks' Nest and hugging it out after the academic scandal, it should be fun. Win or lose.

Sports editor Mike Kelly can be reached at mkelly@daily-iowan.edu

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Iowa Field Hockey
1999 record: 19-3
Big Ten finish: 1st
Key returners: Anita Miller, Tiffany Leister
Key departures: Quan Nim, Kelly Druley

By Robert Yarbrough
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team could not have dreamed of a better way of proving its national critics wrong this past season.

After suffering through a 10-10 season in 1999, Iowa coach Beth Beglin said the 2000 season was a perfect opportunity to prove that Iowa field hockey was still a second-rate program.

In the 2000-01 season, Iowa field hockey was still a team to back up Iowa's national ranking.

The Hawkeyes (19-3, 9-1) will leave a banner year for the Iowa women's volleyball team.

Iowa signed prize recruit Sarah Thorn, who was named second-team All-American from last season. Joining her is 1999-00 Big Ten Freshman of the Year Tiffany Leister, who finished second in scoring with 29 points for Hawkeyes this past season, and senior Natalie Dawson, who was named second-team All-Big Ten.

Iowa won two of its last three regular-season games to finish second in the Big Ten.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes aim to win as soon as possible

Iowa Volleyball
1999 record: 4-23
Big Ten finish: 10th
Key returners: Sara Meyermann, Katie Panhorst
Key departure: Julie Williams

The 1999 season wasn't a banner year for the Iowa women's volleyball team.

The 1999 season wasn't a banner year for the Iowa women's volleyball team.

The Hawkeyes will also retain the services of senior-to-be Katie Panhorst and junior-to-be Sara Meyermann, plus a freshman class that had a strong 1999 season.

Robert Yarbrough / The Daily Iowan

Sarah Thorn, who was named second-team All-American from last season. Joining her is 1999-00 Big Ten Freshman of the Year Tiffany Leister, who finished second in scoring with 29 points for Hawkeyes this past season, and senior Natalie Dawson, who was named second-team All-Big Ten.

Iowa won two of its last three regular-season games to finish second in the Big Ten.

The departure of senior Julie Williams will leave a big hole in the lineup. Williams ended her career at Iowa fourth on Iowa's all-time kill list.

With all the recruits coming in and returnees coming back, four-win seasons should be a thing of the past for Crockett and her Hawkeyes.

Jeremy Schnitker / The Daily Iowan

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Robert Yarbrough / The Daily Iowan

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Jeremy Schnitker / The Daily Iowan

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The Hawkeyes will find the taste of a new attitude next year.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Eight of Iowa's 10 1999-00 starters return — including five of six All-Americans and its lone NCAA champion, 133-pound Eric Juergens. The majority of that group, however, will have revenge on its mind.

Jody Strittmatter, at 125 pounds; 141-pound Doug Schwab, and 157-pound T.J. Williams all entered the NCAA tournament seeded No. 1. All were upset short of the finals.

Iowa Wrestling
1999-00 record: 19-5
Big Ten finish: 1st
Key returners: Eric Juergens, T.J. Williams, Doug Schwab
Key departure: Wes Hand

They're all coming back. And they won't be in a good mood.

Despite winning their sixth straight NCAA title and finishing the season with an unblemished record, the Iowa wrestling team has the taste of unfinished business in its mouth as it gears up to host the NCAA Championships next March.

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Bluder will take over a team that has its entire roster returning, including Cara Consuegra and Lindsay Meder, both second team All-Big Ten selections.

"Next season, the entire starting lineup is remaining intact, which is going to be a pointer led to Iowa’s 76-73 win over Syracuse on Nov. 28."
The Hawkeyes’ losses started to mount on the road soon after. Iowa struggled in its travels last season, finishing 3-11 overall and 1-7 in the Big Ten on the road.

Lisa Coleman can be reached at: lcoleman@daily-iowan.com

Bluder’s first recruit, 6-foot forward Natalie Chambers, signed with the Hawkeyes on May 22. It's exciting, because it is going to give us the opportunity to go after the best women's basketball players in the nation now.

I always said it would take the perfect job, perfect opportunity for me to leave Drake. I have found that here.

In addition to Bluder, former Drake assistants Jan Jensen and Jenni Fitzgerald followed.

Robert Tarburton can be reached: rtarburton@daily-iowan.com

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Angie Lee quits amid adversity

Women's basketball

1999 record: 9-18
Big Ten finish: 7th

Key returns: Cara Consuegra, Lindsey Meder

Key departures: None

By Lisa Colombo
The Daily Iowan

Youth and inexperience plagued the Iowa women's basketball team (9-18, 6-10) last season en route to a seventh-place Big Ten finish, but a turn-around looms on the Iowa basketball horizon.

A 68-59 loss to Northwestern in the Big Ten tournament concluded the Hawkeyes' season just days after five-year head coach Angie Lee announced her resignation on Feb. 28.

Decreasing attendance and increasing losses had surrounded Lee's tenure at Iowa, and Lee said change was needed in the program in order to turn the negatives around.

"It is my affection and respect for Iowa that have led me to this difficult decision," Lee said when announcing her decision. "At a time such as this, you either try harder, or you walk away. My staff and I have tried as hard as we can. I am confident that my decision will, indeed, prompt change."

And change has started to appear on Iowa's doorstep. Former Drake University coach Lisa Bluder filled the vacant coaching position on April 9.

Bluder will take over a team that has its entire roster returning, including Cara Consuegra and Lindsey Meder, both second team All-Big Ten selections.

"Next season, the entire starting lineup is remaining intact, which is going to be a good thing," Lee said. "People will see just how good this team is next season."

"It is my decision to take this opportunity," Bluder said after the Iowa's seniors presented her with a Crystal, her decision. "This is exactly what I want, senior Cara Consuegra said. "That's actually one of the things we said we want for sure in a coach — a coach who will let us run."
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**Hawks shatter records**

**Iowa Softball**

2000 record: 46-15
Big Ten finish: 1st

Key returners: Alicia Gerlach, Kristi Hanks
Key departures: Kelly Zelisra, Jill Knopf

**By Mike Kelly**
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team's record-breaking year ended before it got a chance to break the ultimate record.

The Hawkeyes lost twice to Florida State in the NCAA Regionals and ended the season with a 46-15 overall record.

Along the way, Iowa coach Gayle Blevins won her 500th game as a Hawkeye, and Alicia Gerlach's 10 home runs broke the school record in that department.

The Hawkeyes' consistent play produced well in 2000. At one point, Iowa was riding an 18-game winning streak. The Hawks rode that momentum all the way to a Big Ten regular season title, edging Michigan for the crown. Those same Wolverines got revenge against Iowa, winning 2-0 in the finals of the Big Ten Tournament in Iowa City.

"Iowa and Michigan are the greatest rivalry in the Big Ten," Michigan coach Carol Hutchins said. "When we walk out on the field together, we know it is going to be a great game."

The cupboard is far from bare next season, though, with the Hawkeyes losing just three seniors to graduation. Pitcher Kelly Zelisra, Shaina Barnes and Jill Knopf are the only Hawks who will not return next season.

The entire infield is back, along with Big Ten Pitcher of the Year Kristi Hanks and Big Ten Freshman of the Year Jessica Bashor.

Hanks and Bashor were not the only Iowa players to garner post-season honors. Kristin Johnson was a unanimous All-Big Ten selection, and teammate Lisa Rache joined her on the squad.

**Freshman catcher Jessica Bashor, of Riverside, Calif., attempts to throw out a runner.**

A 19-35 record doesn't quite tell the whole story of the Iowa baseball team's 2000 season.

Sure, the wins weren't there, and the losses were plentiful, but there were a lot of good things that came out of this year's team, said coach Scott Broghamer.

The Hawkeyes enjoyed the first perfect game in history by an Iowa pitcher as they watched junior Chad Blackwell mow down the Northwestern Wildcats. For that perfect game, Blackwell was named national player of the week — another Hawkeye first.

Along with Blackwell's big day, Iowa saw lots of young talent develop and played some pretty tough competition with a lot of savvy.

**Tough season matures young team**

**Iowa Baseball**

2000 record: 19-35
Big Ten finish: 7th

Key returners: Reid Pawelk, Kurt Vitense
Key departures: none

**By Jeremy Schnitker**
The Daily Iowan

A 19-35 record doesn't quite tell the whole story of the Iowa baseball team's 2000 season. Although Iowa did not achieve its ultimate goal of reaching the post-season, which it barely missed, Broghamer said the season had some bright spots.

"We really wanted to get into the post season, but we fell short of that," he said. "We didn't feel good about that, but we did get some good experience this year."

One area that showed consistent improvement was the pitching squad. Broghamer praised the progress of freshmen pitchers Reid Pawelk and Matt Hasz, who had "some good quality starts."

Pawelk led the team with a 3.18 ERA and went 0-1 in 20 appearances.

Pawelk joined junior Kurt Vitense as co-MVPs of the team. Vitense was the team's leading batter with a .316 average and also lead the team in hits, with doubles, with 15.

"We've got a lot of experience coming back and, hopefully, a lot of maturity," Broghamer said.

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**Strong finish gives hope for Iowa**

**Men's Cross Country**
- Regional Finish: 6th
- Key Returners: Paul Sarris, Nick Nordheim
- Key Departure: Andy Morris

The Iowa men's cross country team ended the 1999 season placing sixth in the NCAA Regionals.

**Women's Cross Country**
- Regional Finish: 7th
- Key Returners: Sarah Arens, Anne Ruffcorn
- Key Departure: Maggie Griffin

The Iowa women's cross country team finished seventh at the NCAA Regionals.

Hawkeyes exceed expectations

Freshmen Anne Ruffcorn and Sarah Arens turned in 18th and 21st place finishes, respectively, to power the Hawkeyes to an ending that was better than anticipated.

"I'm surprised we finished seventh," Arens said. "This meet was just icing on the cake."

Arens and Ruffcorn, who were Iowa's top two runners all year, were named to the All-Region team after the meet. The best the women had placed before regionals was at pre-regionals in which they placed fourth behind in-state rivals Drake and UNI.

Coach Sara Swails said the regional meet was the best way to end the season.

"This meet was a breakthrough meet for our program," Swails said after regionals. "We were able to put everything together at once."

Season of firsts for Iowa rowing team

The Hawkeyes rowing team placed fifth at the first-ever Big Ten Championships.

**Women's Cross Country**
- Regional Finish: 1st
- Key Returners: Paul Sarris, Nick Nordheim
- Key Departure: Andy Morris

The Hawkeyes exceeded expectations at the NCAA meet, Iowa sent nobody to nationals, but did defeat Nebraska and Illinois at regionals -- two teams that beat Iowa earlier in the season. Throughout the season, the Hawkeyes showed improvement and that improvement peaked at the regional meet.

"It was the best meet of the season for us," said Nordheim.Reporter Jeremy Schnitker can be reached at jschnitker@blue.web.uiowa.edu

Hawkeyes showed improvement in their first ever Big Ten Championships, received the first ever Big Ten Boat of the Week award, and swept their first regatta winning all three of the major races.

The Iowa women's rowing program was started in 1994 by coach Mandi Kowal. She was inducted into the National Rowing Hall of Fame in 1998.

Though the final results do not reflect a perfect season for the Hawkeyes, Kowal is pleased with Iowa's finish and pleased with the leaps that the women's rowing is making throughout the country.

"I think that the addition of a Big Ten Regatta this year was the start of a great tradition," she said. "This conference has a lot of speed already, but I think that a conference championship will provide a little catalyst to make the conference even stronger and encourage other Big Ten teams to add the sport."

Though the Hawkeyes finished fifth in the Big Ten, the team members were still pleased with their performance. Two of the three varsity boats qualified for finals, and all three of the boats had some of their best times of the year.

Another highlight of the season for Iowa was the varsity 8+ boat being named the first-ever Big Ten Boat of the Week. The boat collected the award after posting wins at Lake MacBride.

Reporter Molly Thomas can be reached at molly-thomas@blue.web.uiowa.edu

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Along the way, her team rewrote the record books and will enter the 2000 season one of the favorites to win the Big Ten crown.

But the Hawkeyes will play without Gabbert, who resigned in February to become the new head coach at in-state rival Iowa State.

Following Gabbert's resignation, senior-to-be Jenny Sturn rewrote the Iowa record books as a freshman.

With only 3 players on the entire Iowa roster actually from the state of Iowa, the Hawkeyes went out and signed 2 of the state's best in Nicole Gatens and Lindsey May.

Gatens, a native of Iowa City, was an all-conference selection her junior year at City High. May was a starting for a Big Ten title and a first-ever NCAA berth.

"Certainly we want to play an attractive style of soccer," Logan said. "We will defend in an organized fashion and attack with some purpose. I guarantee the team will work hard on both ends of the field."

01 reporter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at: mmawdsley@iowavoice.com.

The Hawkeyes return the services of van der Westhuiizen, Allen and Peterson for next year along with senior-to-be Tony Branch.

Sports Editor Jeremy Scheller can be reached at: jscheller@iowavoice.com.
Iowa Women's Track
Big Ten finish: 9th
Key returners: Sarah Steffen, Julie Gallery
Key departures: Paula Ruen, Lakeya Boaright

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

According to Iowa women's track coach James Grant, the middle of the Big Ten pack is where he wants his Hawkeye team to be. Fresh off a ninth-place finish in the this year's Big Ten Championships, there's a beginning to be a sense of urgency in his voice to get there.

"We really need to step up and get in the middle of the conference," the third-year coach said.

While he loses four seniors, major contributors such as Paula Ruen and Lakeya Boaright, from this year's squad, he thinks the nucleus of runners he has coming back and new runners he has coming in can get the team there.

The Hawkeyes return sophomore-to-be Sarah Steffen, who placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles at the Big Ten's on May 21. They also return distance runner Sarah Arens, who sat out most of the year because of an injury and should be back in full-earning next year, a solid core of high jumpers highlighted by Julie Gallery and sophomore-to-be sprinter Jiselle Providence.

Getting scoring from all of his athletes is the first step toward getting to the middle of the Big Ten, and Grant said his team should have the ability to do that next year.

"We have a lot of depth from this year's squad, and we have the freshman coming in that can fill in the spots we need," he said. "We have a bunch of people on this team who I think can make that step up the conference."

Fresman Jesse Strand attempts the pole vault at the Twilight Classic held at the Francis Cretzmeyer Track in Iowa City.

Soccer team loses coach, gains stature in Big Ten

Iowa Soccer
1999 record: 13-7
Big Ten finish: 3rd
Key returners: Sarah Lynch, Teesa Price
Key departures: Jenny Hyngstrom

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

For three years Iowa has been making noise on the national soccer scene. Now the Hawkeyes are ready to blow people away.

In 1997, women's soccer was born at Iowa. In three short years, head coach Stephanie Gabbert has taken the Hawkeyes from near the bottom to near the top in Iowa State.

Along the way, her team rewrote the record books and will enter the 2000 season one of the favorites to win the Big Ten crown.

But the Hawkeyes will play without Gabbert, who resigned in February to become the new head coach at in-state rival Iowa State.

Following Gabbert's resignation, assistant coach and Iowa native Jeremy Lynch was named the new head coach at Iowa.

Defender for state champion Dubuque Wahlert, Iowa's other two recruits were from opposite ends of the country. Kim Lukas is the Hawkeyes' first ever soccer recruit from Alabama. The only girl on an all-boys team, she was an All-State selection for Enterprise High.

The Hawkeyes return sophomore Sarah Lynch, who rewrite the Iowa record books in every level. "I am positively thrilled to have the opportunity to coach at the University of Iowa," she said. "The past success of the team has laid a foundation that, combined with the enthusiasm and spirit surrounding Iowa athletics and the prestige of the Big Ten, creates unlimited potential for the future of Iowa soccer."

The Hawkeyes return sophomore Sarah Lynch, who rewrite the Iowa record books in every level. "I am positively thrilled to have the opportunity to coach at the University of Iowa," she said. "The past success of the team has laid a foundation that, combined with the enthusiasm and spirit surrounding Iowa athletics and the prestige of the Big Ten, creates unlimited potential for the future of Iowa soccer."

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Men's swimming makes strides

Men's Swimming
Record: 2-6
Big Ten finish: 8th
Key returners: Ales Abersek, Jay Glenn
Key departure: Avi Mednick

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

In his first full season at the helm of the Iowa men's swimming program, coach John Davey reached his goal of having faster times in the water.

"We've grown up a lot as a team this year," said Davey on his 2-6 Hawkeyes.

For the first time since 1991, Iowa sent three swimmers to the NCAA Championships. All-American diver Simon Chrisander, Jay Glenn and Ales Abersek represented the Hawkeyes against the best in the country.

Abersek and Glenn led the Hawkeyes at the Big Ten tournament as well, combining for three victories. Glenn won the 200-free while Abersek stole the show winning both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly in 47.68 and 1:44.93, respectively. For his efforts, Abersek earned Swimmer of the Championship honors.

Though their win/loss mark wasn't great, the Hawkeyes made big strides in Davey's first full season, including beating up the schedule to swim against tougher competition.

"As a whole we really stepped it up this season," said Davey.

If sportswriter Todd Brommelkamp can be reached at tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Loehndorf leads Iowa swimmers

Women's Swimming
Record: 3-4
Big Ten Finish: 8th
Key returner: Melissa Loehndorf
Key departure: Marissa Burkhardt

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

The 2000 season was barely over, and the women's swimming and diving team was already anticipating getting back in the water for next year. Under head coach Mary Bolich, the Hawkeyes continue to break records and improve.

Iowa broke seven pool or school records this past year. "What my goal is, is to have continued progress every year," Bolich said. "We continue to move forward as a program. As a coach, that's what I'm striving for."

The regular season highlight came against Kansas. Iowa was trailing by four heading into the final event. Iowa needed a victory in its final event and the 400 freestyle relay team came through with a win.

At the Big Ten Championships, Iowa finished eighth as a team for the second straight year, but many swam season-best times.

The meet's brightest moment came when sophomore Melissa Loehndorf was crowned the 1,650 freestyle champion, Iowa's first in a decade. She also finished second in the 800-free, and 10th in the 200-butterfly.

Loehndorf went on to swim at the NCAA meet several weeks later. She again had a spectacular performance highlighted by a ninth-place finish in the 1,500 meter freestyle.

"This was a breakthrough meet for me," Loehndorf said.

If sportswriter Todd Brommelkamp can be reached at tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

With new coach, women's gymnastics begins to rebuild

Women's Gymnastics
Record: 1-6
Big Ten Finish: 7th
Key returners: Gisselle Boniforti, Corinne Cooper
Key departure: Julie Matolo

By Molly Thomas
The Daily Iowan

It was a season of transition for the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

Under a new coaching staff for the 2000 season, the Hawkeyes hope they started a new legacy. According to first-year coach Mike Lorenzen, "This season was a chance to get a start on building the program up to be a national contender."

"I think the team gained a lot of structure and organization with workouts this year," Lorenzen said. "In the long run, I think we created a stronger, healthier team that provided execution and consistency."

If sportswriter Molly Thomas can be reached at Molly.Thomas@iowmail.uiowa.edu
won a tournament that could be construed as the sweetest victory possible. Iowa won its own Hawkeye Invitational played at Finkbine.

Iowa also won the Hatter Spring Fling in Daytona Beach, Fla. Tie coach Diane Thomason said it has been a long time since Iowa has won two tournaments in a season.

"The season was successful, but the bottom line is we have to be able to compete in our league," Thomason said. "I want to work on getting this team more competitive. We need to finish in the top half of the Big Ten."

Iowa failed to win a tournament during the fall season, but Anderson was still pleased with the potential of his team. "This is the year we want to compete in our league," Anderson said. "Not only that, but for years to come as well."

"This team is the best," Thomason said. "It's the first time in a long time we've been able to compete in our league."

"As a team, we have been consistent throughout the season," Thomason said. "We have been able to compete in the top half of the Big Ten."
**Sports • Gymnastics**

**Hawkeyes fall just short in championships**

**Men's Gymnastics**

2000 record: 8-2

Big Ten finish: 4th

Key returners: Brian Christie, Don Jackson

Key departures: Todd Strada, Brian Hamilton

By Melinda Mawdsley

The Daily Iowan

Standing atop Carver-Hawkeye Arena before the season, the Iowa men's gymnastics team took their team photo. "On Top of the Competition" was the 2000 motto.

Looking at the scoreboard inside Carver near season's end, the Hawkeyes saw their season slogan almost come true.

With five seniors on this year's squad and the NCAA Championships in Iowa City, this team had as good a shot as ever to bring home a title.

Iowa's Brian Christie will be back next season, contributing on the rings. The Hawkeyes lost four seniors to graduation last spring.

After a strong Big Ten performance in 1999 but no NCAA berth, the Hawkeyes were determined to make their best meet their last meet.

And they did. Through five rotations, Iowa was leading and in position to bring a title home, but the Hawkeyes had a chance on parallels, while Penn State and Michigan finished in their stronger events.

In the closest finish Iowa coach Tom Dunn could remember, Penn State and Michigan were able to edge past Iowa into first and second. The difference between first and third - 0.9 points.

"Just to know that we were that close was enough for me," said senior Anthony Petrocelli. "If you would have said that three teams would have been in the title hunt, I would have said you were crazy."

Coupled with an emotional team performance were outstanding individual efforts. Sophomore Don Jackson, after finishing second on the pommel horse at Big Tens, claimed an NCAA title. The All-American scored a 9.9125 and was Iowa's first champion since 1996 and the 10th individual champion in history.

"My main goal was to get in the finals and be an All-American," said Jackson. To have it end up like this, especially at home, is just the greatest that I would have expected.

Seniors Todd Strada and Brian Hamilton and sophomore Shane de Freitas earned All-American honors on the horizontal bar. Strada also took All-American honors in the all-around. Hamilton capped off his career with a Big Ten championship on horizontal bar, as well.

Iowa will say goodbye to five men who brought so much to this team.

"They're about half our scoring punch," Dunn said. "Of course, they've meant much more in terms of leadership, and they've probably set the whole temperament in personality." But classes come and go, and the key for Iowa will be how the veterans respond to bigger roles and how the recruits adjust to collegiate athletics.

All but now if it's completely possible to replace them (the seniors)," said Jackson. "But I think we'll survive."

*Associate Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at melindam@uiowa.edu.*

**Poor Big Ten finish not representative of season**

**Iowa Women's Golf**

Big Ten finish: 10th

Key returners: Meghan Spero, Heather Suhr

Key departures: M.C. Mullen

By Molly Thomas

The Daily Iowan

When looked at from the crowd, the Iowa women's golf team might be accused of having a season of disappoointment. The Hawkeyes finished 10th in the Big Ten Championships, but that finish is not representative of their season.

For the first time in 10 years, the Iowa women's golf team won a tournament that could be construed as the sweetest victory possible. Iowa won its own Hawkeye Invitational played at Finkbine.

Iowa also won the Hatter Spring Fling in Daytona Beach, Fla. Coach Diane Thomas said it has been a long time since Iowa has won two tournaments in a season.

"This is said because most people are going to judge our entire season on our Big Ten finish," Thomas said. "Our season was not unsuccessful. We saw some really good things this year that will definitely encourage us for the future.

Returning for Iowa will be senior Meghan Spero and sophomores Heather Suhr, Leslie Gumm and Molly Shearen. Spero placed third in two tournaments for the Hawkeyes this season, the Hatter Spring Fling and the Myrtle Beach Invitational.

Meghan Spero will be the top returner for the Hawkeyes this season.

The season was successful, but the bottom line is we have to be able to compete in our league. I want to work on getting this team to be more competitive.

We need to finish in the top half of the Big Ten.

**Iowa battles through strange season**

**Iowa Men's Golf**

Big Ten finish: 10th

Key returners: Matt Stutzman, Ian Brendel, Adam Turner

By Todd Brommelkamp

The Daily Iowan

Golf is a funny game. That seemed to be the motto of Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson during the 1999-00 season. It was a season that saw a golfer struck in the head by a ball during the Hawkeye Intercollegiate at Finkbine in September. He eventually decided to redshirt, then attempted to return before announcing he was transferring to Florida State in the spring. The odd situation opened up a spot in the lineup allowing several players to gain experience.

The team turned things around in the spring season, finishing fourth at the Marshall Invitational and fifth at the First Energy Invite.

Along with team success, Iowa also had its share of youth and personal performances. Matt Stutzman fired a 214 to medal at the Marshall meet, while senior Adam Turner finished third at the First Energy.

All but one Hawkeye will return to the lineup next season, as only Turner graduates.

"We're sitting in really good shape for next season," Anderson said. "Not only that, but for years to come as well."

*Associate Todd Brommelkamp can be reached at tdbromm@uiowa.edu.*
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Women's tennis goes national

Women's Tennis
Record: 10-12
Big Ten finish: 5th
Key departures: Shera Wiegler, Natalya Dawal

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

Despite the experience gained by the Iowa women's tennis team in last year's NCAA tournament run, Iowa couldn't match the success of last year's dream season that ended in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.

The No. 42 Hawkeyes were shut down in the first round of this year's NCAA tournament after being defeated by No. 32 Louisiana State. Iowa's No. 14 ranked doubles team of Shera Wiegler and Toni Neykova were also defeated by LSU's No. 3 Bruna Colosio and Ana Paula Mores.

While the Hawkeyes were disappointed that they couldn't advance further into the tournament, just getting there two seasons in a row speaks volumes about the program.

Coach Paul Wardlaw said Senior Toni Neykova will be a key to Iowa's success next season.

"We're starting to be a legitimate national contender," said Wardlaw. "I can tell how we're being judged nationally in the number of top programs that want to play us and the number of big name recruits that look at us."

Wardlaw said the Hawkeyes inked one of their best recruiting classes this year — led by Judy Scheldt of Bonsall, Calif., Scheldt was ranked as one of the top 50 singles players in the country last year.

With junior-to-be Neykova and senior-to-be Erica Johnson returning to the lineup, the Hawkeyes should be able to stick around the national scene for a while.

"We're at the point where we are not satisfied without an NCAA bid," Wardlaw said. "Our goal is to be a top 20 program. I think we have a good positive attitude to do some more damage."

Df Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitker can be reached at jschnitker@blue.wi. iowa.edu

Men's tennis loaded, ready for next year

Men's Tennis
Record: 1-9
Big Ten finish: 11th
Key returners: Tyler Cleveland

By Lisa Colombo
The Daily Iowan

With nearly the entire roster returning this season, the Iowa men's tennis team is looking to build on its experiences from the 2000 spring season.

"Basically, we'll have the whole team back," Tyler Cleveland said. "Some guys can step up. It depends on what guys do this summer. If people take it seriously, and I think they will, I feel really optimistic for next year."

Iowa loses J.R. Chidley, who was a senior last year.

Last season, Iowa finished 5-16 overall and 1-10 in the Big Ten. The team continually one match shy of victory throughout the season. The Hawkeyes lost nine 4-3 matches during the season, including five in Big Ten competition.

Iowa's final dual of the year ended in a 4-3 loss to Northwestern in the Big Ten Tournament.

"It was unbelievable," Cleveland said. "It came down to the wire. It was as close as a match can be. We are disappointed because we were right there. We lost 10 matches in a row. That is definitely not a sweet way to end." As a team, Iowa struggled, but Cleveland continually got the job done in Iowa's No. 1 position.

He finished 32-6 overall, 19-2 in spring duals and 10-1 in the Big Ten. He was named Big Ten Player of the Year and Big Ten Sportsman of the Year, becoming the first Hawkeye to win Player of the Year and the fourth Hawkeye in seven years to win Sportsman of the Year.

"It's rare to win both," Chidley said. "It's a huge achievement."

Coach Steve Houghton attributes Iowa's losses last season to injury and youth. The Hawkeyes sat out all or part of the season due to various ailments.

Lisa Colombo can be reached at lcolombo@blue.wi. iowa.edu
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• October 6
  MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (homecoming)
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• October 27
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Hancher trots out the tried & true

By Akwi Nji

Hancher Director Wallace Chappell said, "There's something for everyone." For ticket information, contact the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

Publicity Photo Hancher will visit Hancher during the 2000-01 season.

Hancher 2000-01 season highlights

Pilobus (Sept. 29)
A unique dance company that converts the dancers' bodies into interlocking parts. With extraordinary strength and flexibility, they make turning into a six-person pretzel look like a piece of cake.

Rent (Oct. 10-15)
This musical, an unforgettable favorite among young and old alike, presents the hope, faith, love and fear of growing up in New York. The Pulitzer Prize-winning production about a group of young artists touches on the human spirit and the struggle to overcome daily adversity.

Dracula (Oct. 31)
For those too old to Trick or Treat, this production promises to scare the pants off of audience members. Go for treats, tricks and a few scares, but don't forget to go in costume.

Nicholas Payton's Louis Armstrong Centennial Celebration (Nov. 17)
Join the 100th birthday party for legendary jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, as Payton takes the audience back to the streets of New Orleans. The music seeps through your soul as Payton brings the music to life with high C's, growing grooves and all that jazz.

Kodo (Feb. 24 - 5)
You thought the UI band was something to behold. These drummers take on a spiritual act when they beat on taiko drums, which were once used in ancient Japan to determine village limits by the distance the drums could be heard. Whoa.

Ahn Trio (April 6)
The three Korean-born sisters return, after a sold-out concert at Hancher last season, to charm the audience with their smiles and magnificent music once again.

Riverdance – The Show (May 2-7)
Experience the original celebration of Irish music, song and dance right here in Iowa City. This show features internationally acclaimed performers who have toured around the world.
They could’ve danced all night

The UI dance department has some new faces and some new steps to show off.

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

The streets and buildings around Iowa City are not the only structures going through drastic makeovers. The UI Department of Dance has some major changes of its own heading into the 2000-01 season.

Many new faculty members, such as Basil Thompson, will bring fresh ideas and new choreography to the already diverse dance department.

Associate Professor Alan Sener, who has worked on Dance Gala for nine years as a faculty choreographer, will step up as Dance Gala artistic director, replacing Alicia Brown who retired in May after almost 20 years.

“My intention is to feature new work by the new faculty,” Sener said of Dance Gala 2000. “It’s been the tradition of the department to have new work and new faculty members.”

Sener said Dance Gala promises to be an eclectic mix of work based on the department’s individual approaches.

Dance Gala is perhaps the department’s most popular production, said David Berkey, the chairman of the department. Berkey said almost all of its programs are performed to sold-out audiences. “We’ve had a good problem of having to turn people away,” he said.

The department has been working on ways to allow more people to attend its performances, staff members said.

Last year, the students and faculty performed in an upgraded Space/Place Theater, with padded chairs and improved circulation and lighting.

For the upcoming season, the department may implement advance ticket sales.

The number of performances in the department’s season steadily increases as the department grows, Berkey said.

The upcoming performance season will include traditional productions, such as the Gala, as well as new programs, including an Advanced Choreographic Design performance in Space/Place Theatre on Dec. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

Dance Gala 2000 will be held Nov. 10 and 11 in Hancher Auditorium.

If there is any doubt whether Dance Gala 2000 will have gone through some changes, it’s all in the name: “New Directions for an Iowa Tradition.”

“I want to serve the people who have been long-time attendees,” Sener said. “But, at the same time, I’d love to bring in a young, hip crowd, because dance is cool.”

(Dance Gala 2000) promises to be an eclectic mix of work based on our individual approaches.

— Alan Sener, associate professor

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RENT
Kicking out the jams on the riverbank

RiverFest gives the UI and Iowa City community music, rides and good food.

By Kimberly Woody
The Daily Iowan

For students, RiverFest offers one last time to bag the books and bask in the sun before finals. For Iowa City residents, it’s a community event perfect for the whole family.

RiverFest gives people another reason to celebrate the arrival of spring with activities and entertainment located in Hubbard Park and the IMU.

RiverFest began 22 years ago with a few students playing Frisbee by the Iowa River. Today, it has evolved into a full-fledged festival that includes live music, carnival rides, magic shows and hypnosis.

Last year’s Mainstage feature was Ekoostik Hookah, a favorite jam band from Ohio. Ryan Barker, the RiverFest music director and president of SCOPE, also chose a variety of other performers including Fred Eaglesmith, 961, Hadacol and Mary Lou Lord.

“I tried to bring in acts that would appeal to college students and families as well,” Barker said.

In past years, Run DMU, Adam Sandler and the Flaming Lips have also jammed at RiverFest.

Another popular feature of RiverFest, sponsored by the Acacia fraternity, is Taste of Iowa City, a sampling of food from area vendors and restaurants. The fraternity has held the event every year since 1985 to raise money for Ronald McDonald House.

Last year’s four-day festival literally kicked off with a free kickboxing demonstration in Hubbard Park, where most of the events took place.

Salsa dancing, the Scottish Highlanders and an ethnic fashion show offered students and community members unique experiences.

UI athletes and cheerleaders promoted school spirit by giving workshops and signing autographs.

The RiverRun, which included 5K, 10K and fun-run races, provided another way for the atheletically inclined to enjoy the warm weather and scenery along the river.

“Just plain nice to be outside watching a show,” Barker said. “It’s relaxing. Also, there is other stuff going on, such as the carnival and Taste of Iowa City. Plus, it’s a RiverFest. It’s tradition. It’s free. Free is always good.”

Kimbery Woody can be reached at woody@iowaherald.uiowa.edu
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The Daily Iowan, ranked as one of the best college newspapers in the nation.
Bringing you everything from Marat/Sade to Molière

The UI theater department, coming off a season known for its variety, has some more in store.

By Aaron McAdams
The Daily Iowan

French film critic Andre Bazin once wrote that the theater creates a "privileged world" existing somewhere just beyond reality. This school year, the privileged world that Bazin speaks of will once again be captivating audiences on the many stages of the UI Theatre Building.

The theater department is coming off a strong '99-00 season of productions, including Gross Indecency, The Importance of Being Earnest, A Tale We Told the Queen, Firebugs, Orestes 2.0 and The Tempest.

"I thought the season offered a wide variety of shows," said UI freshman Melissa Kotacka, a theater major. "There was a good mixture of historical and postmodern, realism and surrealism.

For the coming year, the department has assembled another eclectic lineup. Fall semester fare includes Marat/Sade and the world premiere performance of When the Angels of Heaven Saw the Daughters of Man.

Spring semester kicks off with two more premieres. The semester will begin with the inaugural Midwest performance of Aloha, Say the Pretty Girls in February, followed at the end of the month by the premiere of UI Playwrights' Workshop member David Adjin's Strange Attractors. The '00-01 season will close with Molière's classic The Learned Ladies.

"We try to put together a series of plays that are provocative, fresh and entertaining," said Judith Keefe, the director of theater relations. "We try to give a new angle on classics and present them in a way that maybe they haven't been presented before."

In addition to the mainstage lineup, the department will hold the Iowa New Play Festival in late April. The festival features plays written, produced, directed and acted entirely by UI faculty and students.

"We're known for developing new work," Keefe said. "A lot of students come here for that reason. Many works that are developed here go on to become major works throughout the country."

Keefe also noted that there are countless opportunities to get involved in UI theater productions. Auditions for full semester shows will be held on Aug. 25 and 26. Auditions for parts that are usually held sometime in November. And if acting's not your thing, you can lend your talents to lighting, costume or stage crews.

"I would encourage anyone who is the least bit interested to audition," Kotacka said. "It is a very good experience, and it allows you to meet a number of good people in a very good program."

Whether you enjoy theatre most when you're on stage, backstage or in front of the stage, the theater department can probably find a place for you.

"Even if students aren't interested or don't have the time to be in a production, they should definitely come see the productions," Keefe said. "I think we do wonderful work here. Everybody works very, very hard to present things that are interesting and provocative. Our goal is to have the audience leave with something to think about."

UI seniors Nicholas Westergaard (as The Tape Mouth Man) and Brad Smith (as William) in one of the UI theater department's spring productions, A Tale We Told the Queen.

For all students interested in becoming a member of the Hawkeye Drumline this fall. All rehearsals will be held in 1061 Voxman Music Building. For more information, contact Mike Davies (mike_davies@uiowa.edu)

All students interested in auditioning for woodwind or brass positions in the Hawkeye Marching Band this fall should contact Kevin Kastens (kevin-kastens@uiowa.edu), Director of the Hawkeye Marching Band. Auditions consist of a music placement audition and a brief interview. Camp will start on August 14. Our first performance will be at the Eddie Robinson Classic in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, as the Hawkeyes take on Kansas State on August 26. Come play for the Hawks!

Be part of a great Iowa tradition!

Student Video Productions gives UI students a shot both in front and behind the lens.

By Anne Kapler

So you want to be in movies. But running off to Hollywood before you finish your college degree won't make mom and dad happy. Don't fret, you don't have to choose between the two just yet. Student Video Productions gives UI students a chance to create and star in their own video and television productions right here in Iowa City. "There are a lot of people here who are very interested in making movies," said John Hague, a UI junior who's been involved in the group for the past year. "And film is a collaborative process. You need a lot of people, as films as you are. Student Video gives you that."

For more than 10 years, the group has provided students with a place to gain experience in just about every area of video production, from writing a script to filming to adding special effects. When the organization first began, it spent most of its time video-taping lectures. Today, the focus of the group is on creating actual TV shows that are aired on Public Access Television and shorts that can occasionally be seen at the Bijou.

Last year, the group produced shows ranging from a Kung Fu movie to The Gallows Project, a spoof of The Blair Witch Project crossed with The Real World! that recorded the real-life drama of college students on vacation tour in a cottage in Galena, Ill.

Membership in the group is open to all UI students, regardless of their major or minor. "It's all depends on what you want to do," said Haleg. "So clear out your weekends and come on down."

For more information, contact Anne Kapler at anne.kapler@uiowa.edu.

Puttin' the SCOPE out on the live band scene

The UI student group books the shows for Carver-Hawkeye and the IMU.

By Aaron McAdams

Aug. 14, 1999. A frenzy hits Ticketmaster outlets across the state. Tickets for the Nov. 2 Backstreet Boys concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena have officially gone on sale. Forty-five minutes and 16,000 tickets later, life returns to normal, and the people at SCOPE sit back and admire their handiwork. The group has just pitched a sell-out for its first music venture of the 1999-00 school year.

It was a whirlwind start to what would prove to be a busy year in live music on the UI campus, with the help of the students of SCOPE. The group is responsible for setting up a diverse offering of musical styles and genres. SCOPE kick off its 1999-00 schedule with a performance by rap group Black Eyed Peas at Carver-Hawkeye Arena during the university-wide Weeks of Welcome celebration. From there, SCOPE spread its musical influence all over campus. The MP3.com Music and Technology Tour featuring the Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic invaded Hubbard Park by day and Carver-Hawkeye by night.

Later in the year, New Orleans legends the Funky Meters jumped up the IMU Main Lounge, and the Get Up Kids, Ultimate букбок, and the Vida Blue brought their punk stylings to the IMU Wheelroom. Carver-Hawkeye played host to another sold-out crowd, this time for a Foo Fighters/Red Hot Chili Peppers double bill in late April.

In past years, SCOPE has brought in such acts as Elton John, Cypress Hill, the Brian Setzer Orchestra, George Clinton, Liz Phair, Run-DMC and Widespread Panic. Which acts ultimately appear at the IMU depends primarily on their tour schedules, said Ryan Barker, director of SCOPE. If an act has an open date when it will be in or near Iowa, SCOPE will contact the band's agent, discuss payment arrangements, and find a suitable venue on campus, and choose the show. If all of the above works out, SCOPE will then book the show.

SCOPE members spent their summer preparing this year's schedule. While the 2000-2001 schedule has not yet been announced, Barker said that SCOPE hopes to continue the diversity that has marked past years. "We're looking into a variety of genres. We hope to do some arena shows as well as smaller venues," he said. "There will definitely be some good music coming to the UI."

A sound alternative

KRUI eschews the ordinary radio experience.

By Kimberly Woody

What do the Backstreet Boys, Christina Aguilera and Dr. Laura Schlessinger have in common? You won't hear them on KRUI, one of the UI's own radio stations. Tucked away in a quiet neighborhood near Slater Hall, KRUI broadcasts from a modest house that hardly appears to be a base for alternative music, news and sports coverage.

"Iowa City's sound alternative" provides everything from indie rock to world music throughout Iowa City and Coralville, covering ground generally untouched by commercial stations. Originating in 1962 and serving only Quadrangle Residence Hall—KRUI now has more than 100 student-staffers. Listeners will soon be able to find program access from the KRIU home page (www.uiowa.edu/kriu).

"We get a lot of alumni who call and want to hear us," said Rob Bennett, the interim program manager and former general manager. "With Web casting, you'll be able to go on the Web and hear us all over the world."

All registered students, faculty and staff are eligible to work at KRUI. Bennett stresses that people should not feel intimidated if they have no prior experience. "We're always looking for new students," he said.

New DJs start out on "rotation shifts," playing music already provided. After DJs gain on-air experience, they're free to choose some of their own music or create a specialized program. "It's really great to be on-air," Bennett said. "People really get into that feeling of power from being on the mic."

For more information, contact the KRUI office at 319-335-0648 or by e-mail at KRUI@uiowa.edu.
Where the talk isn't cheap, it's educational

The UI Lecture Committee brings in several distinguished speakers each school year.

By Tyler Steward
The Daily Iowan

Chad-Doobay, the chairman of the UI Lecture Committee, said Gloria Steinem's recent appearance at the university was a high point for him, particularly the question-and-answer session at the end of her lecture.

"People were asking her real questions, and she was giving real answers," he said. "It's always a real treat to see that.

Such give-and-take captures the mission of the Lecture Committee at its finest. For more than 40 years, the committee has consistently brought some of the most influential and provocative people to speak at the UI, all in service of what Doobay says is a larger goal: "to enhance the learning environment of the UI campus."

Recent speakers span the political and cultural spectrum. Famed school principal/disciplinarian Joe Clark, NPR reporter Linda Wertheimer and Sierra Club President Adam Werbach were among those featured over the 1999-00 school year. Jonathan Kozol, Al Franken and Molly Ivins have also made appearances in recent years.

UI students are intimately involved in the selection process. The committee consists of 11 members, seven of whom are students.

"We are one of the few universities of our size where students have as much responsibility as we do," Doobay said. "Students are principal members of the committee, deciding how student funds are spent."

Student members, both graduates and undergraduates, are selected by the UI Student Government during an application process in the spring. They offer suggestions for speakers and welcome suggestions from other students. Committee members vote on the nominations.

The schedule of lectures for the 2000-01 school year will follow a traditional pattern. The UI's Weeks of Welcome will feature Max Wienerberg, formerly from "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." Then one speaker will be featured every month except December. January will feature

I.C., a place to grow writers

For more than 60 years, the Writers' Workshop has been a bellwether of American letters.

By Tyler Steward
The Daily Iowan

In 1922, Carl Sewell, the dean of the UI Graduate College, announced that creative work would be acceptable as theses for advanced degrees. The notion was unprecedented.

But then, standing out has become second nature to what eventually became known as the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

The workshop has consistently been regarded as one of the finest programs of its kind in the country. Its distinguished faculty has included Pultizer Prize-winning poet Marie Graham and acclaimed fiction writers Ethan Canin and James Alan McPherson.

Students in the program are among the country's most promising young writers. In fact, workshop Director Frank Conroy said, the students themselves draw talented instructors.

"We get good people, because they know the students are good," he said.

The workshop was founded in 1936 and almost immediately drew more than its fair share of distinguished visitors: Robert Frost and Robert Penn Warren, among others.

Paul Engle, who earned a M.F.A. in creative writing from the UI, began a 25-year stint as workshop director in 1941. During his tenure, the program grew from a World War II enrollment of roughly a dozen students to more than 100 students almost immediately thereafter, where it remains today.

Faculty members select 50 students to enter the two-year program from approximately 700 applications to the fiction workshop and roughly 400 applications to the poetry workshop.

Conroy said faculty members look for talent rather than a specific style when selecting applicants.

Control of and presence in their writing, and the ability to write in a way that suggests "the pressure of the person behind to prose and behind the poetry" are hallmarks of successful applicants, Conroy said.

Visiting faculty tentatively scheduled to teach at the workshop in upcoming semesters include poets Don Revell and Cal Bedient. Southern fiction writer Ellen Douglas is also scheduled to attend.

Tyler Steward can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Struggling artist, most of the local bars will listen to your demo and possibly provide you with a stage.

Roberson is always seeking new talent to play at Gabe's. It hosts many unknown bands as well as its illustrious headliners. The rule is, as Roberson says, "It has to be good; it can't be cheesy."

If you like the mainstream tunes, the Union Bar might be your deal. It has featured such national names as Local H, Vanilla Ice and live crews as Wylde Nept - 7 men in kilts bring you Scottish and Irish drinking songs.

Dave Moore — nationally known mostly acoustic, folk-blues singer with a touch of Tex Mex.

Bo Ramsey — another big name, this blues-rock legend is known throughout the Midwest.

Wylde Nept — 7 men in kilts bring you Scottish and Irish drinking songs.

La Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa — Alto — Iowa's own salsa band. Who knew Latin music could be so good here in the Midwest?

David Zollo — heartland rock 'n roll with a touch of hard Southern country.

Bohemian Soul Tribe — Roots Rock out of Cedar Rapids.
Local clubs are jumpin', Jack

From indie to rockabilly to folk, there's a local music spot for just about everyone.

By Emily Maher
The Daily Iowan

So OK, it's true: Last April, a couple thousand pop-rock groups flocked to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to see the Red Hot Chili Peppers. But on any weekend at Gabe's, the Green Room, the Q Bar, or a number of other local clubs, you can get your sonic fix cheaper and more exclusive, with half as much kitsch.

It's eclectic here. Everyone can find a gig to like at an Iowa City venue. "If you appeal to a cross section, you'll come out on top or at least stay in business," said Doug Roberson, who manages the music at Gabe's.

Gabe's is up on all the punk, garage, hardcore and rockabilly bands in the independent scene, bringing in both local and national favorites. Memorable headliners include the Melvins, the Mr. Experience and the Promise Ring.

And every weekend, it hosts big name DJs playing house and techno at Rotation.

"We try to avoid anything mainstream, such as Pearl Jam or Metallica," Roberson said. However, if Eddie Vedder did pop by, the Gabe's people would treat him with hospitality.

If you like the mainstream tunes, the Union Bar might be your deal. It has featured such national names as Local H, Venere and it Love Crewe, as well as local acts.

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Music at the UI hits the right note

By Karen Schmiedekamp
The Daily Iowan

Students looking for musical involvement should have no problem finding their place at the UI. With five major choral ensembles, three bands, four orchestras, several jazz and percussion ensembles and countless chamber groups, the UI offers all students the opportunity to explore their musical talents. "This is by far the most exciting and industrious year for the entire division of the performing arts," said Mona Shaw, a public-events coordinator in performing arts. "People who don't investigate the offerings are really missing out."

The UI offers many programs for music majors and non-majors alike. "I think the biggest misconception among students is that they think you have to be a music major in order to audition for ensembles. The fact is that a high percentage of our ensembles are made up of non-majors," said UI concert band director Kevin Kastens.

Not only can students take part in the musical groups by becoming members, they can also take part by attending performances. Along with the enjoyment, these performances provide audiences members the opportunity to experience and appreciate music. "Nearly every week, there will be recitals featuring music school faculty, guest artists and graduate and undergraduate students," said UI assistant professor of music performance, Arnold Stokl. Admission to all non-Hancher concerts is free.

And for students who wish to display their musical talents, they can join ensembles in a variety of musical facets ranging from the Steel Pan Ensemble to the Old Gold Singers. "Being part of the jazz band has definitely helped me grow as a musician," UI junior Aaron Rader said. "Everyone in it is extremely talented. I've learned a lot from them."

Auditions for most UI ensembles will be held during the first week of classes. Auditions are on a semester basis - meaning that students do not have to have been a member of an ensemble in the fall in order to audition in the spring and vice versa.

The major choral ensembles are: Kantorei - the premier choir for male students, including Kantorei - the premier choir ensemble made up mainly of graduate students - University Choir, Camerata Singers - University Chorale - a women's group - Conductors Choir and the Old Gold Singers, UI's tradition swing choir.

Twice a year, the University Choir, Camerata Singers and University Chorale combine to form one large chorus. UI Professor of Music and UI Orchestral Conductor, Robert Page, said that the UI Orchestral department offers four orchestras for students, including the UI Symphony Orchestra, two chamber orchras and the All-University String Orchestra, a group designed specifically for non-majors. UI reporter Karen Schmiedekamp can be reached at schmiedek@uiowa.edu

William LaRue Jones conducts the UI Symphony Orchestra, one of the many musical ensembles at the UI.
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Welcome to the beginning of a new academic year. To celebrate, I want to invite you to enjoy the 2000 Weeks of Welcome activities. These events have been designed to welcome new and returning students to the University Life and to encourage them to explore the many opportunities available to them. Engaging in these events is an excellent opportunity for you to meet new people, learn Iowa traditions, have fun, and enjoy the community that is uniquely Iowa. I hope that these activities will encourage you to take advantage of all that The University of Iowa has to offer. I look forward to seeing you at other campus events throughout the semester—and again, welcome!