

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 2003

SINCE 1868

50¢

A Full Listing of

Wednesday, August 27

7:00 pm

6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Saturday, September 6



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan
Democrat Dave Jacoby, the winner of the House District 30 special election, is congratulated by a supporter Tuesday evening.

JACOBY 79% YOUNG 21%

Dem Jacoby romps in District 30

BY ANNIE SHUPPY AND JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Coralville city councilor swept the vacant House District 30 seat in a special election Tuesday, adding yet another Democratic representative to the Johnson County roster.

Dave Jacoby took 71 percent of the race with 1,995 votes, more than doubling the count of his opponent, Republican Jack Young, who garnered 29 percent.

Jacoby, 47, said he is thrilled to represent District 30, an area that includes Coralville, western Iowa City, and North Liberty, but he added that filling the shoes of former House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville will be "a little daunting."

The Kirkwood Community College program coordinator's win provides House Democrats with yet another voice from Johnson County. Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said it is vital to have another Democrat in the Iowa Legislature to push for Johnson County's educational, health care, and environmental needs.

"I think it's extremely important if you look at the priorities for Johnson County," he said. "You don't need a Republican voice that doesn't support our values."

Young, a 54-year-old tax consultant who took home 818 votes, said "special interest" contributions to Jacoby sealed his fate.

"I thought even if we lost, we would have a better percentage than that. But we didn't," he said.

Young campaign manager Deborah Thornton said fund raising and voter turnout matter more than issues in special elections, and Jacoby outspent Young 5-1.

"When you get a ratio like that, there is almost no hope," said Johnson County Republican Chairman David Arbogast.

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 7A

Complaints about UI drop

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

In its annual report released Tuesday, the UI Office of the Ombudsman listed the number of complaints it had received, along with recommendations on how to improve campus morale.

The office received 14 complaints of discrimination, on par with previous years, said Malie-Gene Sagen, a university ombudsman. The majority of these complaints dealt with sexual

harassment, but there were also complaints of discrimination involving ethnicity, sex, and age.

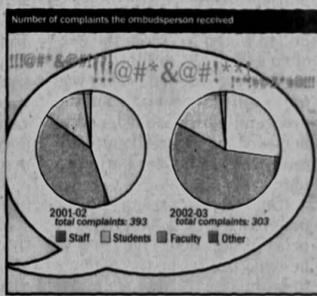
Six complaints were filed to the office about violent behavior, and two more regarding threatening violence.

Most of these reports involved no physical violence, Sagen said, adding that they often involved actions such as swearing, yelling, and door slamming. Complaints came from the students, faculty, and staff.

"What we're working on is the kind of things that can lead up to

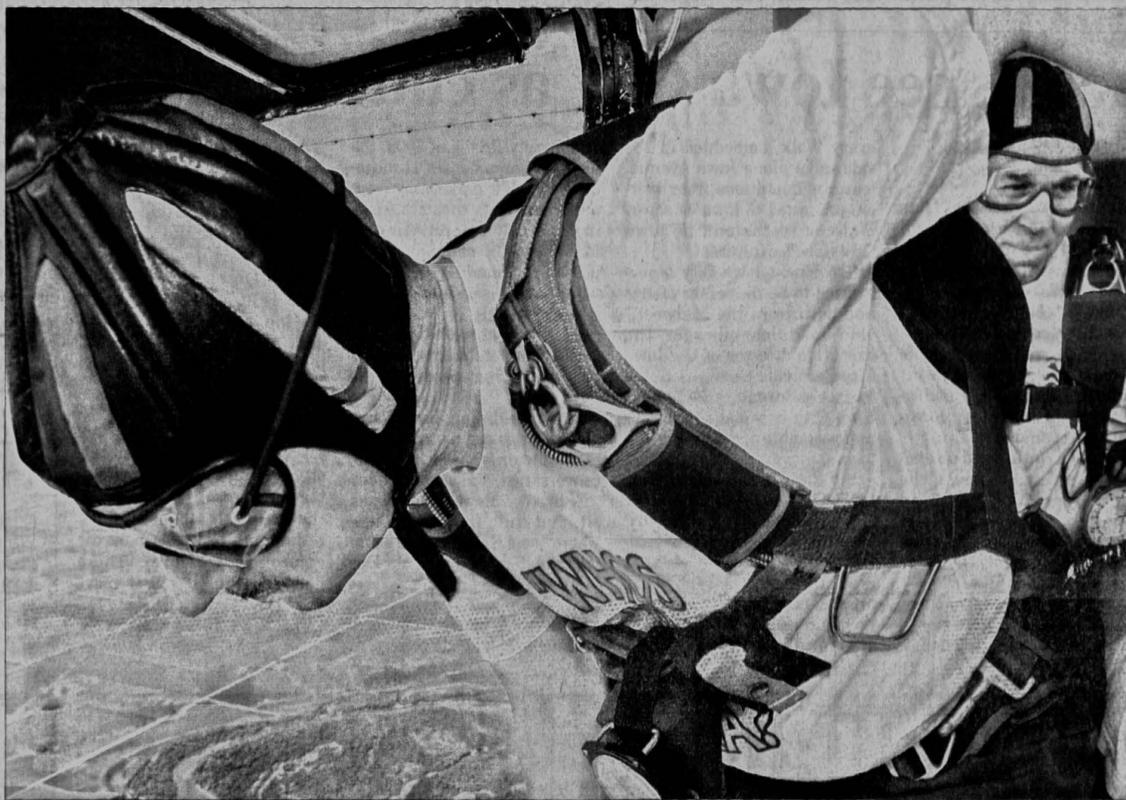
violence," Sagen said. "We're pretty good at preventing it."

Complaints during the 2002-03 school year were down 23 percent from the previous year, according to the report, which also showed that students' biggest concerns were academic issues. Most dealt with grades and grade appeals, but there were several complaints about conflicts with faculty members and advisers.



SEE COMPLAINTS, PAGE 7A

TO AIR IS HUMAN



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

John Musgrave prepares to exit the aircraft above Vinton, Iowa, as Don Briggs waits behind him on Aug. 23.

Falling in love

A DI REPORTER DISCOVERS SOME DOWN-TO-EARTH TRUTHS

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The door of the Pilatus Turbo Porter opens at 14,000 feet above the Iowa countryside, and the wind rushes in abruptly to blast and buffet my crudely helmeted head. I take one look out the door, then another, questioning the sanity of my decision to jump out of an airplane.

This is skydiving at its best, and in this instance, my friend from Chicago and I have traveled to Paradise Skydives in Vinton, Iowa, about an hour north of Iowa City.

The small operation is owned and operated by UI alum Jay Speckeen, who started the business in 1991 while working on his M.B.A. Recalling his first jump in

1980, he tells me what he was thinking as he prepared to jump out of the plane: "What am I doing? You have to question your sanity a little bit."

I'm strapped to the front of my tandem instructor, Phillip Vasquez, who assures me my harness is securely fastened

SEE SKYDIVING, PAGE 7A

For UI senior, couching her terms proves winning

BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The shame first set in when Jackie Aanes' parents hauled the hideous 1977 couch from the living room of their Clermont farm house to a back corner of a basement storeroom.

"I wouldn't even tell my friends it was back there," the UI senior said.

When her parents drove up to her first college apartment with the eyesore in the back of their Chevy pickup, Aanes made sure it was the first thing carried in.

"I was just like, 'Oh my God, they didn't even cover it. I hope no one recognizes them as my parents,'" she said.

But now the couch that has caused Aanes so much embarrassment will deal her a bit of fame. She and her sofa will appear on "Live with Regis and

Kelly" in September as one of three finalists in the "Sure Fit 9th Annual Ugly Couch Contest" to face off with two other contenders for the title.

Upon telling her political-philosophy professor Monday that she'll need to miss class to show off her hideous piece of furniture, the professor responded, "Oh, I'm sorry to hear that."

True, the couch has taken its share of verbal abuse over the years, but there's a lucrative side to the deal: \$5,000 if she wins and an all-expense paid trip to New York even if she doesn't.

But this 21-year-old is pretty sure that won't happen. She's been campaigning since her couch was placed on the Sure Fit's Web site among nine other grisly candidates after her mom discovered



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Jackie Aanes poses on her couch in her apartment in Iowa City. The couch is one of three finalists in a nationwide ugly-couch competition; it will be featured on "Live with Regis and Kelly" in New York.

SEE COUCH, PAGE 7A

Report: NASA culture allowed shuttle crash

BY KATHY SAWYER AND ERIC PIANIN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The shuttle Columbia and a crew of seven were lost on Feb. 1 because NASA, for the second time in its recent history, allowed its engineering to grow careless, its safety system to wither, its communications to get muddled, and prudent professional curiosity to become stunted.

Those conclusions were part of a far-reaching indictment issued Tuesday by the Columbia Accident Investigation Board in a comprehensive and unsparing assessment of the human space-flight program. Laying at least part of the

blame for NASA's failings on persistent budget and other pressures flowing from Congress and the White House over several administrations, the plainspoken 248-page report is designed to provide the foundation for an unprecedented national debate on the future of human space flight, which the board said is long overdue.

A 1.7 pound chunk of foam insulation that struck Columbia's left wing at more than 500 mph during the Jan. 16 ascent was "the direct, physical action that initiated the chain of events leading to the loss of Columbia and her crew," on Feb. 1, the board wrote.

SEE COLUMBIA, PAGE 7A

WEATHER



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↓ 66 °F
Less humid, sunny, breezy.

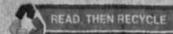
BOTTOMS UP

A UI professor claims the UI is a binge-drinking paradise. See story, page 3A



CENTER OF ATTENTION

The name of the starting center for the football Hawks has a rather ring to it. See story, page 1B



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NEWS

Sex-offender program exits Oakdale

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state decided to move the 38 sex offenders from the Iowa Medical & Classification Center at Oakdale to Iowa's Civil Commitment Unit for Sex Offenders facility in Cherokee largely because the sex offenders "outgrew Oakdale," officials said. But while the patients may be traveling across Iowa, their journey to rehabilitation is just beginning.

Roger Munns, a public-information officer for the Department of Human Services — under whose auspices the sex-offenders program functions — said the correctional facility was not a suitable setting for the program, which is designed to help sex offenders who are still considered to be too dangerous to release.

"Oakdale is a prison, and our program is treatment, not prison," he said. "There has to be opportunity for the patients to be released. Everyone in the program has served his time; our entire program would be illegal if we treated the patients like prisoners."

Former prisoners are placed

in the program after a civil-commitment trial determines if they will become repeat offenders.

While the program aids some of the former sex offenders, many hundreds of criminals are released immediately after their sentences are done, Munns said, adding that sex-offender patients undergoing the treatment have been determined to be likely to repeat.

The program, started in 1999, has not released any of its patients. Only one man has made it to the final stage, Munns said.

While in the program, the offenders have to prove that they have empathy for the victims of the sexual offenses, which is determined through a variety of procedures, such as polygraph and physiologic response tests.

"One of the tests they do determines whether a patient is still aroused by seeing something unnatural, like a young girl or boy," Munns said. "It's a rigorous program."

Patients may sit in a room and have slides of young boys or girls shown to them. Attending doctors monitor how aroused they became, both visually and

through heart/brain waves.

Patients also learn strategies for dealing with unnatural urges, as well as job skills and responsibility.

The patients in the program must be positive and want to help themselves, Munns said, adding that they must be willing to participate and interact with the counselors.

"They must believe that there is a light at the end of the tunnel to succeed," he said.

Entering Cherokee

The move to Cherokee, population 5,400, caused some negative responses from the residents. Approximately three weeks ago, officials offered a tour to show them the high-security environment of the facility.

"Initially, there was some concern from the Cherokee residents about the facility moving," said Mark Buschkamp, the executive director of the Cherokee Area Development Corp. "But now that the residents see that the patients won't have access to the community, most of the concern has subsided."

He called the treatment of the program's patients at Oakdale "not even humane"

because of overcrowding and prison environment.

The state spent more than \$3 million on renovating the facility in Cherokee, Buschkamp said. That number is significantly lower than the cost of building a new facility, he said.

Leaving Oakdale

Officials at Oakdale, however, have not decided what to do with the extra space, which will be vacant when the rest of the patients are moved, said Fred Scaletta, a public-information officer for the Department of Corrections.

"We don't need the space immediately," he said, adding that the facility does have a proposal to turn the space into a medical unit, but funds are not available.

Scaletta said the prison will make minor renovations to the unit, such as painting the walls and waxing the floors — things that can't be done if there are inmates in the cells. The cost will be minimal, he said, adding that after the prison completes the renovations, it will move other inmates into the space temporarily in order to renovate their cells.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 135

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BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

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Locals see Iowa City as cultural oasis

BY CRISTA HAHN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coming to Iowa City from small-town Muscatine gave UI freshman Tony Sivanthaphanith a glimpse of culture he had never seen before.

"I like all the little cafes and stores. It's nice that they are all together," he said. "It feels more diverse than other small towns."

Students who come from bigger towns also feel the downtown area is unique.

"I like the culture and diversity of Iowa City. It's one of the main reasons I came here," said Jamie Hoover, a freshman from Waterloo. "I like all of the different restaurants and the trees and sidewalks downtown."

The Pedestrian Mall houses several coffee shops, art stores, statues, and a fountain. The Lit-

erary Walk, embedded in the sidewalks along Iowa Avenue, features quotations from writers connected to Iowa as a permanent testament to Iowa City's love for culture.

"Obviously, Iowa City is recognized to be the center of arts and culture in the Midwest," said Josh Schamberger, the executive director of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitor's Bureau, adding that Iowa City is a place that does not resemble its neighboring towns.

Bill Raso, the president of the Iowa City Area Development Group, added that culturally, Iowa City stands alone.

"We have commodities that are not generic," he said. "They are unique to our area, and they are not cookie-cutter."

According to the Iowa City

Community Profile of 2002, the Iowa City area houses 11 museums, 41 public parks, and seven performing-arts theaters, serving the city's population of 62,000 and the metro-area population of around 100,000.

"Iowa City is unique to Iowa," Raso said. "It is extremely important that we have a high level of marketable amenities in order to attract people to the city."

Outdoor dining, bookstores, and galleries are constantly full of people engrossed in books, conversation, or deep reflection.

"I like downtown. You can just sit, and chill, and read somewhere," said Katie George, a junior transfer student from Des Moines. She said she appreciates all of the unique shops as well. Retail stores range from retro clothing to handmade pottery.

As students and residents use downtown Iowa City as their cultural playground, many independent musicians and craftspeople also use the downtown as their stages and boutiques. On any given night, there is at least one musician playing on the Ped Mall, and during the summer, artists sell jewelry and various handmade trinkets.

"People are surprised when they come to Iowa City. They say it has much more of a big-city feel and that it reminds them of Europe," Raso said. "On the Ped Mall, shops, unique restaurants, and cafes make the environment inviting. There isn't one thing to pick apart specifically — it's a whole."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Crista Hahn** at: crista-hahn@uiowa.edu

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Coralville mulls fining residents for false alarms

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

False fire alarms may soon lead to monetary fines for Coralville residents, said Mayor Jim Fausett following the Coralville City Council meeting Tuesday, speaking about a newly proposed fire ordinance.

The ordinance, which passed its first reading at the meeting, will have to pass two more readings before it can go into effect.

The proposal states that the city will be allowed to fine residents for false fire alarms. The ordinance also includes a regulation stating that people who install fire alarms will be required to get a license.

"We are doing it for the safety of the people," said Councilor Henry Herwig. "It is a really important ordinance."

Assistant City Attorney Kevin Olson said the West Des Moines City Council has enacted a similar ordinance.

"In West Des Moines, the first three false alarms in one calendar year are free," he said, adding the cause of false alarms is usually

ly contributed to faulty sensors. "The fourth false alarm fee is \$50, and after that, it is \$100 for each additional false alarm."

Olson said he hopes that the Coralville council will put similar guidelines into effect.

"The fire official will also create a set of new rules and regulations," he said. These regulations, which will be designed after the ordinance is put into effect, will be given to contractors along with their issue of a license.

Another important part of the proposed ordinance is that buildings, such as apartments, will be required to have a key box in an accessible location outside the apartment. According to the ordinance, the key box will be required to "contain keys to all locked areas necessary to gain access as required by the fire official." The box also is required to contain floor plans of the building.

Buildings will have six months to comply with the key box regulation if the ordinance is put into effect.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Christina Erb** at: christina-erb@uiowa.edu

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Trippy Hippy Skate Crew watch City High student Danny Morice clear a flight of stairs outside Gilmore Hall on Tuesday evening.

Officials: Contact vital for at-risk kids

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite a wide spectrum of treatment methods available for local at-risk youth, Iowa City School Board members agree that establishing personal connections is paramount to helping them avoid trouble.

In the School Board's fourth work session concerning the district's at-risk youth, representatives from local education and health organizations emphasized the need for interaction in all youth services, from orientation to substance-abuse treatment.

South East Junior High Principal Deb Wretman and Joan Vanden Berg, a district youth and family development coordinator, presented ways of integrating one-on-one attention between students and school officials in the first step of schooling for any student — the initial introduction to the school itself.

One key example is William McKinley Middle School in Cedar Rapids, with 40 percent of its 740 students using the free-and-reduced lunch program, they said. The lunch program is a measurement used to assess at-risk students.

The school's successful orientation process includes interviews with students and

their parents, surveys, and a math assessment.

"The object of William McKinley officials is that they don't let you leave," Wretman said about the orientation process. "In their first year, they felt, as a school, that they were making a direct impact on the development of the school."

Agreeing with the idea of incorporating human contact in the treatment of at-risk youth, Jim Hall and Mary Larew, doctors from the UI Hospitals and Clinics pediatrics department, presented a health resource for students in the district — the Adolescent Health and Resource Center, located at 509 Kirkwood Ave.

The center, Hall said, provides free health and social services such as comprehensive assessments, treatment services, limited physical exams, and limited psychological testing.

Jim Swaim, the executive director of the United Action for Youth, also advocates interpersonal relationships between students and mentors. He said the agency's partnerships with area schools — most notably at South East and the Senior High Alternative Center — have proven successful.

The agency offers services in youth development and youth counseling, targeting teens on issues such as home-

lessness, pregnancy, and abuse, among others.

"It's great to have partnerships" with local schools, Swaim said, adding that the youth agency has worked with districts in Solon, West Liberty, and Iowa County. "It makes us a better source, and we can connect with people, which enhances our work."

Still, health officials dealing with at-risk youth face difficult and complex issues concerning the individuals, Swaim said.

He added, "If we see success 1,000 percent of the time, then we're doing something wrong."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Seung Min Kim** at: seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

Professor: UI a mecca for binge students

BY INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gulp.

A study done by a well-known UI professor reaffirms a widely held belief that the UI has an unusually large population of student binge drinkers.

And Gulp. Peter Nathan, a professor of community and behavioral health, in a Tuesday lecture reported the findings of his study tracking the university's number of binge drinkers from 1997-2001 and 2003.

His 1997-2001 study surveyed almost 1,500 students and explored rates and predictors of binge drinking on campus.

Having studied alcoholism for more than 35 years, Nathan said, he has found that the university meets three principal predictors of binge drinking — it is in a north-central location, is residential rather than commuter-based, and it has one or more alcohol outlets within a mile of campus — jokingly adding that Iowa City has 54 bars and taverns within a mile.

Nathan presented statistics and compared his UI findings with another national survey of various universities — resulting in the conclusion that the UI is almost at the top in the country in terms of binge drinking, which he defined as "the consumption of five or more drinks in one sitting for men and four or more for women at least once in a two-week period."

In his 2003 study, Nathan surveyed 353 UI students in order to access the effect of interventions, including Stepping Up and changes in drink specials, on binge drinking rates.

The results showed that despite efforts to curb binge drinking, the numbers have remained virtually unchanged and, in one case, actually went up by 5.3 percent since his 1997-2001 study. Nathan believes that requiring bars to allow only customers who are 21 and over would alleviate binge drinking.

UI Student Government President Nate Green asked Nathan for data to support his claim. The professor did not have any statistical data to prove that assertion, but he said he was confident that the numbers would go down.

Sarah Dolan, one of the graduate students who helped Nathan with the 1997-2001 research project, said that she strongly believes that Iowa City bars should raise the entrance age to 21 because "we have found that access is a huge pre-

dictor of how much and how often students binge drink."

Iowa City resident Ruth Muir said that she thinks that the city should do more than just change the bars to 21.

"To help deter students from drinking so much and so often, the city should create more of a cultural center downtown," she said. "Right now, the downtown's atmosphere is not conducive for self-control."

Green acknowledged that there is "a definite binge-drinking problem in Iowa City" but added that he also thinks that "binge drinking is a national problem, even on campuses whose bars are 21."

"Maybe the UI's alcohol problem isn't as large as some groups would like to make it," he said. "Making the bars 21 won't fix the problem. It will only scotch the problem under the rug, because it won't do anything to stop the problem that they are gearing to stop."

E-mail *DI* reporter **India Morrow** at: india-morrow@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

Vilsack: Drought, heat leading to crop disaster

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack said on Tuesday he is asking federal farm officials to begin assessing damage caused by a monthlong streak of hot and dry weather. Vilsack said the assessment could lead to a disaster declaration for much of the state because of widespread drought and sweltering heat.

At a news conference with Agriculture Secretary Patty Judge, Vilsack conceded that weather conditions could change but said he wants to be prepared.

"We want to be in a position to be proactive about this," he said. The governor initiated the process by sending a letter to Farm Services Administrator Darryl McLaren asking federal officials to begin examining the damage caused by a late-summer drought that has been coupled with persistent heat.

Judge said the state was in a position barely a month ago to harvest a record-setting crop, but those hopes have been dashed.

"They were anticipating 200 bushels per acre of corn, and now they're looking at fewer than 100 bushels," Judge said. "They have taken a third to a half reduction."

Crops in most sections of the



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack talks with Iowa Agriculture Secretary Patty Judge on Tuesday in Des Moines. Vilsack said he is asking federal farm officials to begin assessing damage caused by a month-long streak of hot and dry weather.

state have stopped growing, she said, meaning additional rain would do little good.

While the northeastern quadrant of the state has been hardest hit, no section has been spared, she said.

"It's very widespread," Judge said. "All corners of the state are lacking moisture."

Vilsack said if the assessment shows damage is significant, he'll move quickly to declare a disaster and seek federal aid, which could come in the form of low-interest loans or allow harvesting of hay from acres taken out of production.

Iowa has had a steady diet of heat and humidity since mid-August.

Dean expands ad campaign

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrat Howard Dean launched a \$1 million TV-ad campaign in six early voting states Tuesday, promising to take his surging presidential bid nationwide while rivals focus on New Hampshire and Iowa.

"We intend to beat George Bush, but in order to do it we have to campaign in all 50 states," Dean said in a telephone interview. "This is the rollout."

In a show of political strength, the former Vermont governor will begin airing a new ad Friday in selected markets in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Washington state, and Wisconsin. No campaign has ventured to the nation's four corners with political spots.

The move forces Dean's eight Democratic rivals to reconsider their ad-buying strategies as they seek to keep pace with his fund-raising and organizational strengths.

Dean shook up the primary race this summer, collecting the most money in the fund-raising period that ended June 30 and displaying his grass-roots appeal with a four-day August campaign swing that drew thousands. Dean used the "Sleepless Summer" tour to raise \$1 million on the Internet.

Polls show him leading in Iowa and New Hampshire, the sites of the first two presidential contests in 2004.

Even rival campaigns conceded Dean was wise to exploit his money and momentum, though they questioned whether the ads will have any long-term effect.

"This is primarily a fund-raising strategy. I think what he's trying to do — and I give him credit for it, because it's working — is build up the excitement and get more people signed on to his Web site," said Steve Elmendorf, an adviser to Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

"But I find it hard to believe that an ad seen by a voter in Wisconsin is going to have an impact when he votes in February," Elmendorf said.

The ad criticizes Bush's policies on taxes and Iraq, as well as Democrats who backed the war.

"I opposed the war with Iraq when too many Democrats supported it because I want a foreign policy consistent with American values," Dean says. His rivals argue that Dean's antiwar position would make him a weak candidate against Bush.

STATE

Iowa's oldest person dies at 109

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's oldest known resident has died at the age of 109.

Fairy Watkins of Oskaloosa died in her sleep Monday at the Pleasant Park Estates nursing home.

She became the state's oldest citizen in February.

Watkins was born Oct. 11, 1893, in the coal-mining town of Hiteman in south-central Iowa. She was the sixth of 10 children born to Layton and Phoebe Lucinda Sheets Kent.

She was married to Oscar Watkins for 64 years; they had four children.

He died in 1978 at age 87.

Watkins lived in her own apartment until age 104, when she moved to the nursing home. She continued to attend church services until last fall.

Watkins attributed her good health to walking and eating fruits and vegetables. She said she avoided sweets.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Tuesday.

Tanker truck catches fire near Marshalltown

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — A tanker truck hauling gasoline burst into flames after an accident on Tuesday, injuring the driver, officials said.

The accident, which involved only the truck, happened around noon on a ramp from Iowa Highway 330 to U.S. Highway 30 near Marshalltown, the Iowa State Patrol said.

The driver, who was the only one in the cab, was seriously hurt, said patrol spokesman Lt. Rob Hansen.

The driver was taken to a hospital. No other information was immediately available.

The truck was carrying 10,000 gallons of gasoline, Marshalltown Fire Chief Larry Squires said.

Police injured in scuffle with suspect

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Two police officers were slightly injured in a scuffle with a man they were attempting to arrest on drug charges.

Police were investigating reports of drug activity at a mobile home on Aug. 23. When they arrived at the home one of the suspects fought with officers and fled on foot.

Brian Locke, 22, was captured a short time later, but two police officers received minor injuries in the scuffle.

The officers were not identified.

Police allegedly found marijuana and several items of drug paraphernalia in the home. They also found a 2-year-old child living in the residence.

Vilsack appoints former official to racing commission

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack on Tuesday announced the appointment of a former state official to the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission.

Gerald Bair replaces Steven Chapman, who recently resigned from the commission that administers the state's pari-mutuel wagering and riverboat gambling laws.

Bair, of Ankeny, worked for his entire career at the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance, serving as department director from 1975 until his retirement in November 2002. He is currently a consultant for NCR Teradata Division.

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NEWS

Kerry: Bush policy lacks sense

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry announced new backing from veterans on Tuesday and criticized President Bush's national-security policies as "outside of common sense."

"George Bush has proven that the presidency is not the place for on-the-job training in national security," Kerry said.

Kerry, attending a ceremony at a monument honoring 855 Iowans killed in the Vietnam War, announced a new Veterans for Kerry Committee, led by state Sen. Steve Warnstadt, D-Sioux City.

Warnstadt, now a major with the Iowa National Guard, served as an Army intelligence officer in the first Gulf War. He said the veterans' group could be a potent force in the state's leadoff precinct caucuses and that it would be the instinct of nearly 300,000 Iowa veterans to be loyal to a fellow veteran.

Kerry commanded a gunboat in the Vietnam War, winning three Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star, and a Silver Star.

He argues that his military background makes him the best Democrat to counter Bush's effort to focus attention on national-security issues.

"It is very clear that national security is going to be a major issue in this race because our country needs to be safe," Kerry said. "The approach of this administration in Iraq, in my judgment,

is outside of common sense and outside of the value system of the country."

He said the Bush administration is letting "pride, and anger, and stubbornness, and ideology" stand in the way of enlisting the aid of other nations in Iraq, which places U.S. troops at risk.

"To not draw on other countries to share this burden and reduce the targeting of American soldiers is beyond my belief," Kerry said. "It is vital that we are successful, and I want us to prevail in a way that minimizes the losses to America."

Kerry voted to authorize the use of force in Iraq, but he has been critical of Bush's handling of the conflict since that time, particularly for not including other countries in the effort.

He urged involving the United Nations as to "take the target off American troops as fast as possible."

In speeches before the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other groups, Kerry has called for a "new compact" with the nation's veterans, accusing Bush of shorting programs for those who have defended the country.

"Too many veterans are seeing that covenant broken," said Kerry.

While Kerry has worked hard to focus attention on his military record, there has been speculation that former NATO commander Wesley Clark could enter the race, defusing Kerry's war-hero argument.



Democratic presidential hopeful (and Vietnam vet) Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. (center), speaks to a group of veterans at the Vietnam War Memorial on Tuesday in Des Moines.

Kerry dismissed that worry. "I don't think it changes anything," he said. "He takes away

from lots of people. You can't worry about things you can't affect."

Foster parents get child-abuse victim

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — A child-abuse victim so neglected by her birth parents that an infection ate away part of her nose has been adopted by her foster parents.

Dan and Paula Christensen were granted the adoption Monday in a Council Bluffs courtroom. They have given their nearly 3-year-old daughter a new name, Ayriisa Rose Christensen.

"I want her to be happy and at peace with everything that happened and not be afraid," Paula Christensen said.

Ayriisa was happy Monday, playing hide and seek in the courtroom, plopping down in the middle of the courthouse, and ripping off a bow in her hair.

The Christensens had been with the girl, first named Rose Flynn, off-and-on since her birth to Sally and Kevin Flynn.

Rose was placed with the

Christensens shortly after Sally Flynn gave birth because Sally was on drugs. But by February 2002, she was returned to her parents.

The Flynns were living in an Omaha apartment in June 2002 with five daughters, including then-21-month-old Rose, when neighbors notified police of the toddler's condition.

Police said Rose was often left alone in the dark, tied to a crib or left in a closet. The girl suffered ulcers from severe diaper rash and had lost so much weight that her skin sagged off her bones.

The Christensens had lost contact with the Flynns and only later found out Rose had been placed in foster care in a Nebraska home.

They eventually were able to have her placed at their home. She arrived July 3, 2002, 13 months before a judge granted the adoption.

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- Compensation provided.

For more information on how you can participate, contact Kathy Flanders at 356-4602 between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00, or e-mail at flandersk@mail.medicine.uiowa.edu, or visit our web site at: <http://obgyn.uihc.uiowa.edu/>

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ARTS

Making rock 'n' roll history

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Like standing on a tarmac underneath landing 747s, Radiohead hurled 21st-century rock 'n' roll at the 37,000 people gathered in the middle of the Wisconsin farmscape known as Alpine Valley Music Theater on Aug. 23. Dense and paranoid, rumbling and overwhelming, the Oxford, England, band performed songs sometimes just as bleak in meaning as they were beautiful in performance.

Following an opening set by Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks, Radiohead's 23-song, two-encore set largely drew from the band's latest opus, *Hail to the Thief* and also delved into the back catalogues with favorites from as far back as the breakthrough album *The Bends*. Laced with dark satire, gallows wit, and morbid pangs of dystopian rock 'n' roll, Radiohead played two hours of the most important music to hail from Great Britain since David Bowie pulled on his spaceboots.

And it was unstoppable. Frontman Thom Yorke kept the crowd fully enraptured with witty banter, an almost visible glow of charisma, and more smiles than you would expect from a man apparently convinced that the roof of Western civilization is collapsing.

As the nights' opening song, "2+2=5," shifted from resigned passivity to angry protest, whatever Yorke's emotions were at any point instantly translated. As "2+2=5" schismed from a quiet, lush ballad into a song as frantic and charged as a downed electrical line, Yorke, in his usual disheveled guise, danced like a deranged pixie thoroughly enjoying a nervous breakdown. The sea of people in the pit, the seats, and rising up the steep slope of the lawn bounced and swayed like a riled knot of ants.

Although the band gave the crowd note-for-note renditions of its more familiar songs (most notably "Lucky," "Just," and "No Surprises"), it also played numbers from recent albums that, like a gloomy jazz-ensemble of mad scientists, are still being rethought, bent, and reconstructed.

Drastically reinterpreted, *Kid*



Publicity photo

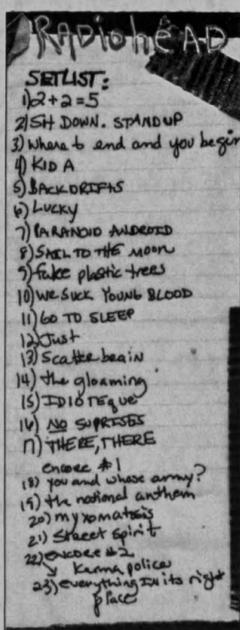
Radiohead played a two-hour, two-encore set to a capacity crowd of 37,000 at Alpine Valley Music Theater in Troy, Wis., on Aug. 23.

A's title track emerged as a stripped-down, pulsing drone that sounded straight out of the shadows of an Anthony Burgess novel, while "Everything in its Right Place" ended the second of two encores in a thick stew of cycling feedback and sampled vocals.

The selections from *Hail to the Thief*, especially "The Gloaming" and "Myxamatosis" ("This is a dirty song for dirty people," smirked Yorke) became grittier and substantially more sinister live, punctuated by guitarist/keyboardist Jonny Greenwood's squealing, churning, and gracefully destroyed moments of sound manipulation and frenetic playing.

To Radiohead's greatest credit, it performed to Alpine Valley's capacity crowd without the music suffering from the scale of it all. In this size of venue, rarely can any performer fit into the massive proportions. Radiohead enthralled not only the die-hard fans who drove hours to witness the event but also the casual attendees, the security strong-arms, and the vendors selling \$10 plastic cups of Budweiser. Any other band playing stadium shows in front of 20,000-50,000 people will, almost without fail, put more thought and effort into crowd-pacifying light shows or pyrotechnic barges than it will the music. (Aerosmith and Kiss, for example, will play at Alpine Valley Sept. 6.)

And as Radiohead continues forging ahead with music that



has been growing exponentially more imaginative since the mid-90s, the people in attendance on Aug. 23 gained something more than just the opportunity to see one of the best bands in the world in top form.

This was first-hand rock 'n' roll historical perspective.

E-mail D/ reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

A prairie beacon of literature

BY BETH HERZINGER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the back corner of UI English Professor David Hamilton's office, three shelves of a tall white bookcase are overflowing with copies of *The Iowa Review*, representing 33 years of publication. Now entering his 27th year as editor of the literary magazine, Hamilton can still remember and recount the smallest details of each one.

Tonight, Hamilton will read selections from the current issue at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The 8 p.m. reading, which will begin Prairie Lights' fall schedule, is free and open to the public.

Although the reading from *The Iowa Review* usually includes selections from several of the pieces in the magazine, tonight's reading will focus on just one story, "Big Brother" by Paula W. Peterson.

"This particular one is such an engaging story," Hamilton said. "In my job, I read a lot of stuff and say 'yes' or 'no' to it. With a story like this, it's easy to say yes."

Paul Ingram, the Prairie Lights buyer, said the *Iowa Review* reading is usually the first one of the season and one that people look forward to attending year after year.

"The *Iowa Review* is a very well-respected publication," he said. "The stuff that gets in is usually of the top quality, and those authors frequently go on with major publishers."

"Big Brother" is a single, HIV-

positive mother's tale of trying to raise her energetic son without a father figure. She receives unexpected help from a teenager who visits as part of the Big Brother program. Peterson's book, *Penitent, With Roses: An HIV+ Mother Reflects*, won the Bakeless Literary Prize for nonfiction.

The *Iowa Review* publishes three issues each year and features the best writing of the hundreds of unsolicited manuscripts of fiction, poetry, and nonfiction it receives each week throughout the year from all over the world. Hamilton and a team of editors make the selections.

"Our principal job is to decide what to publish," he said. "For

every one story that makes it in the magazine, there were 300 to 400 rejected. Those stories are not necessarily bad, but we liked something else better."

Editors read the works that come in and talk to each other about what

pieces they like best. If enough people like a particular story, Hamilton said, "then we take it seriously." The story will be re-read by the group a number of times, and if there is increased interest in the story, it will be included in the magazine.

"We're looking for stories that sustain pleasure, that give something to talk about and discuss," Hamilton said. "Different works give different things."

The current issue contains 41 articles representing the work of 27 authors. In addition, the

cover of the three issues published in each year features the work of a local artist. "Hudson," a piece made of an old-fashioned insect spray gun covered in colorful beads by Iowa City artist Thomas Wegman, graces the cover of the current issue.

"I decided to feature the work of a local artist on the cover because I didn't want to act as a juror for art from all over the country like I do for fiction and poetry," Hamilton said.

Authors are paid a small amount for included work based on the number of pages, although Hamilton said that most of the forms of payment are symbolic.

Hamilton considers *The Iowa Review* part of the community of literary magazines throughout the country, including *The Paris Review*, which will feature *The Iowa Review* in a future issue.

"I like to think of us as one big magazine with divisions around the country run independently of each other," he said. "Together, that adds up to quite a magazine."

Although he said he would have never guessed while in graduate school that he would one day be the editor of a well-known literary magazine, he is grateful for the varied opportunities he's experienced.

"It came about somewhat accidentally, but by now, it has taken over my academic life," Hamilton said. "It's the one thing I've kept doing for a long time now. I've done a larger variety of things than most across a historical spectrum. Maybe that's because as an editor, you are exposed to all kinds of ideas and directions."

E-mail D/ 80 hours Editor Beth Herzinger at: beth-herzinger@uiowa.edu

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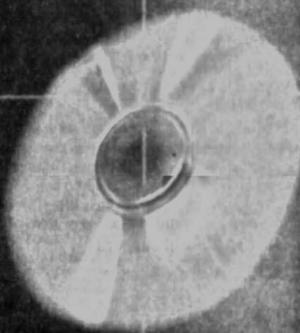
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Ombudsperson calls for UI climate study

COMPLAINTS

Continued from page 1A

Complaints from the merit staff rose to 77 from 57 the previous year. Many of the concerns were dealing with job security because of the recent budget cuts, Sagen said, adding that concerns were also expressed over the heavy workloads caused by the decrease in the workforce.

Other staff complaints were at normal level, the study showed.

"We go in cycles," Sagen said. "One year, a lot of students complain, many about the same

subject; the next year the staff has more complaints."

To help to curb the number of complaints the office receives, the ombudsperson office recommends that the university engage in a "climate study."

"We want to find out what it is like to go to school and work here," said Sagen, adding that the purpose of the study would be to uncover student and staff members' feelings about the university. The study would reveal many of the problems that people see with the UI.

"If we do the study, we might find out that there might be something here we need to look at," Sagen said.

Another examination that the school might conduct is a diversity climate study, which would attempt to discover how different demographics of people feel about the university.

Other schools that have done these types of surveys are the University of Maryland, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Wisconsin, Sagen said. She said the UI's studies would be modeled on those of the other universities, which reportedly helped to curb complaints.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alex Lang** at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

Student & couch head for 'Live with Regis & Kelly'

COUCH

Continued from page 1A

the contest while searching the Web for a slipcover to disguise its patchwork pattern.

She persuaded her subordinates, telemarketers at the UI Foundation, to cut out 1,000 campaign fliers while they called university alumni. Aanes then handed out the yellow slips at bars and e-mailed 100 friends to glean votes.

It worked. Aanes said she raked in almost 4,000 more

votes than the next highest contestant, although the final decision rests with the morning talk show's audience.

But sweeping the vote is Aanes' specialty. She's a political-science major.

"The others going to New York look kind of antiquey, like they could come back in style and be cool," she said. "This is just a normal couch."

Second, Aanes said she thinks the audience will favor a college student. Last, the other two contestants' models look similar, giving her an advantage.

"I'm the Democratic candidate," she said. "The other two Republican couches will split the vote, and I'll win."

Either way, the couch has come a long way since her older brother considered setting it on the curb for the garbage collectors after he graduated from college, although she says she will hide its rust-hued fake velvet with the slipcover she won for advancing to the top three.

She's not that attached. "I'm sure I'll eventually use it because, c'mon, the thing is ugly."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Lauren Smiley** at: lauren-smiley@uiowa.edu

Reporter falls back to Earth

SKYDIVING

Continued from page 1A

to his — the one with the parachute. On the way up, I had asked Vasquez, 39, how long he'd been doing this.

"Three weeks," he said. I can't quite swivel my head enough to see the smirk I hope is on his face.

Two of the three solo jumpers aboard step out the plane's side door, backwards, onto a step just outside the door. They look at each other, signal readiness, and jump back, tumbling away from the plane. The third jumper steps out and disappears from the party.

I'm next. The feeling of immediacy sets in. Heart-pounding, blood-pumping, sweet adrenaline washes over me, sending my brain to a state of euphoria.

I scoot to the door's edge, as Vasquez had instructed, and put my feet on the step outside the door — an awkward feat with a grown man strapped tightly to my back.

Bracing at the edge, we rock

back and forth to his commands — "Ready, set, go!" — and exit the plane.

Everything seems quiet, moving in slow motion as we accelerate. I tuck my head into my body as instructed, a maneuver that spins us into a somersault. On the first roll, I look up and see the plane shrinking away.

"Arch," Vasquez yells in the middle of somersault three. I'm snatched back into reality.

I thrust my hips forward as hard as I can, and seconds later we're facing the cornfields below.

Feeling weightless, we are pulled toward the Earth at 120 mph. I check the rip cord on my hip a few times to familiarize myself with our lifeline. The sky is magnificent today — sunny, cool, an invitation for a perfect skydive.

Falling between the clouds, we dip our shoulders into a left turn, sending the blood rushing to my head in a fit of gravity.

Vasquez and I refer to wrist altimeters for a look at how high we are. At 5,000 feet, I raise my left hand over my head to stabilize, grab the ripcord, and yank.

The parachute flaps out, and I grunt as the canvas wrenches us from 120 mph to 40 mph in what seems like milliseconds.

A few seconds later, as I regain my wits, I see corn fields and clouds and a river ribboning across the landscape — majestic. All I can hear is the parachute whipping in the wind and our lungs trying to catch up with our hearts.

We begin some practice landings by pulling the toggles at our sides, which control the parachute's speed and direction. Pulling all the way down bleeds off our forward speed, producing the feeling of a roller coaster as it crests a drop.

We circle around the airport, careful to ensure that we're facing the wind for a smooth landing — toggles down, feet up, and we run with our landing.

Vasquez unhooks me, and I wait for my friend to follow. She and I walk back to the hangar. On the way, she smiles and says, "That was definitely better than sex."

E-mail *DI* reporter **J.K. Perry** at: john-kenneth-perry@uiowa.edu

Jacoby sweeps to big victory

ELECTION

Continued from page 1A

The special election marks Young's second defeat for a legislative seat — a position he has eyed for nearly two decades — in less than a year. He lost the Senate District 15 race to Dvorsky in November 2002.

He plans a long vacation in October after hitting the income-tax lecture circuit in September, but he said it's "far to early" to know his political future.

An energetic Lynette Jacoby, the victor's wife, embraced her husband as he entered Gus's, a bustling bar and grill in North Liberty, for the campaign celebration.

"I'm so proud of him, and I know he'll do a fantastic job," Lynette Jacoby said. "I really hope it sends a message that he means business and that the Dems mean business."

The House District 30 seat became vacant when Myers retired this summer. Myers bowed out of the festivities early, taking his wife's hand after congratulating Jacoby one-on-one.

Jacoby, promising that education, health care, and new jobs will top his priority list for the one-year term, said he had a newfound respect for his opponent.

"We talked briefly before the campaign and we both agreed on a clean, issue-based election," Jacoby said. "Jack is a true gentleman, and he stuck to his word."

E-mail *DI* reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Board blames NASA culture for shuttle crash

COLUMBIA

Continued from page 1A

But, in chilling echoes of the environment that produced the 1986 Challenger tragedy, the board found that NASA's management and cultural mindset were as culpable because they paved the way for the foam strike to do its deadly work. Before the mission, managers did not heed foreshadowings of the potential threat, and during the mission, they allowed deadline pressures to squelch the aggressive pursuit of information about the possible damage and its implications.

"Management decisions made during Columbia's final flight reflect missed opportunities, blocked or ineffective communications channels, flawed analysis, and ineffective leadership," the report said. "Perhaps most striking is the fact that management ... displayed no interest in understanding a problem and its implications."

Unless the agency makes fundamental changes this time, the

board warned, "the scene is set for another accident." At the same time, the investigators repeatedly said that, based on NASA's past performance, they expect the NASA bureaucracy to resist such a transformation. "The changes we recommend will be difficult to accomplish — and will be internally resisted."

There were bits of good news for NASA scattered through the board's grim verdict, however. Among them, the board did not find the shuttle to be "inherently unsafe."

Board chairman Harold W. Gehman Jr. said at a briefing for reporters, "If this board had set out to spend seven months listing all the good things that NASA does, the report would be thicker than this one. Unfortunately, that's not what our task was."

To make certain that NASA implements not only the 15 actions it recommended before the next shuttle flight, but also the more basic and difficult long-term changes, the board called for a system of long-term external policing.

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NEWS

CBO projects record deficits

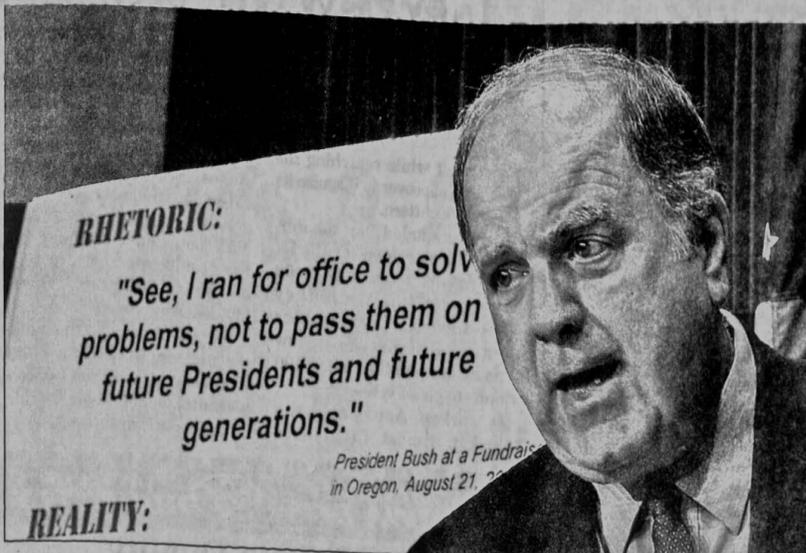
BY JONATHAN WEISMAN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The federal government will post a record \$480 billion deficit next year and accumulate nearly \$1.4 trillion in new debt over the next decade before slowly climbing back into the black by 2012, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

But if President Bush succeeds in making his tax cuts permanent, the government will run substantial budget deficits as far as the eye can see, the forecast made clear. Add the White House's \$400 billion prescription drug benefit and the deficit would still total \$324 billion in 2013.

In a clear departure from past projections, the CBO's latest budget update lays out the stark policy choices facing Congress and the White House as they return to Washington in September. Those decisions will establish whether the government quickly returns to the budget surpluses of 1998 through 2001 or accumulates record deficits just when the baby-boom generation begins to retire.

"We cannot do everything — it's



Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., on Tuesday presents the Democratic response to the Congressional Budget Office's prediction of a record \$480 billion deficit for 2004.

the oldest rule in economics," said CBO Director Douglas Holtz-Eakin, who recently left Bush's Council of Economic Advisers. "Choices have to be made, and that will determine our path."

Current policies, which assume three successive tax cuts passed since 2001 will all expire by 2011, would bring the government a nearly balanced budget by 2011 and a \$161 bil-

lion surplus by 2012, congressional forecasters say. If the cost of fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan drops quickly, the budget picture would brighten even faster.

As NASA starved, agency lost its edge

BY RICK WEISS
WASHINGTON POST

NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — Tuesday's final report on the shuttle Columbia's demise found plenty of technological and engineering lapses to critique. But bubbling through the report's 248 pages, a pair of fundamental problems emerge as the truly central causes of the disaster.

Those two problems — a slow starvation of public support and a failure within NASA to maintain its scientific attitude and edge — dragged NASA down for a decade or more, the report found, and ultimately pulled Columbia to its fiery end.

Failings as transcendent as those will require not just technical fixes but profound changes in expectations and behaviors within the space agency, the White House, and both chambers of Congress — and among the millions of citizens they represent, who may feel the primal tug of the stars but who, over the years, have asked more and more of the

U.S. space program even as they offered less and less.

For the public's part, that would mean not only a greater commitment to fund space exploration but, equally important, a clarified set of goals and sense of mission. Is it for business, defense, or the pure thrill of exploring Earth's last and most inhospitable frontier that Americans are willing to risk so much?

It remains to be seen whether anyone, inside the government or out, will lead a charge for such a renewed commitment to space. The nation is a far different place from what it was when President John F. Kennedy exhorted Americans to go to the Moon and has far different priorities. In a defensive and pragmatic age of daily terror, record budget deficits, and a general retreat from so many things adventurous, the nation will have to decide if it has the inspiration to reach spaceward again.

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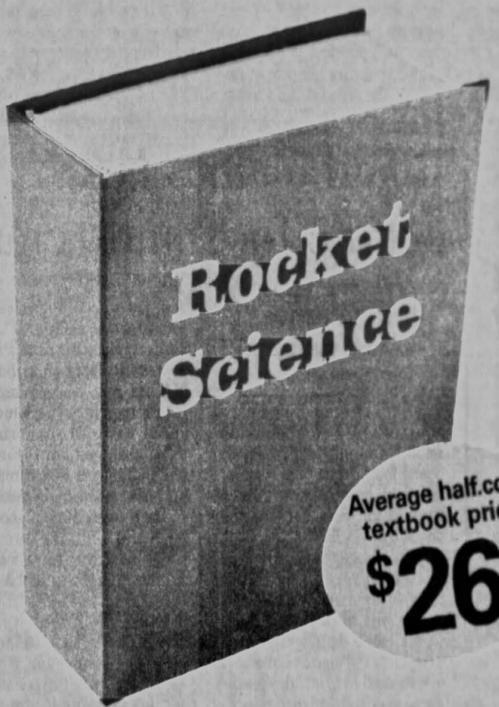
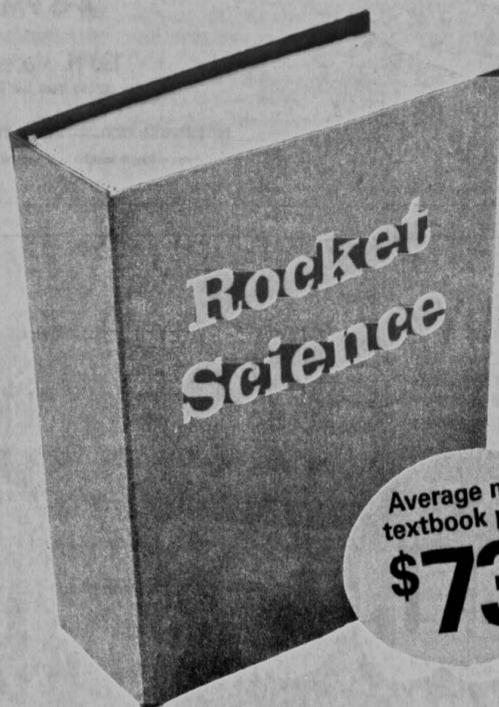
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NEWS

Bush: No retreat from Iraq



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
President Bush stands before the audience at a fund-raising luncheon for his 2004 re-election campaign at the St. Paul RiverCentre on Tuesday. Bush made fund-raising appearances in St. Paul and St. Louis, raising his campaign coffers to \$55 million.

BY DANA MILBANK
WASHINGTON POST

ST. LOUIS — President Bush sought on Tuesday to steel the country for more hardship in Iraq, cautioning that the fight will require a large and sustained commitment of American resources but that there was no alternative to complete victory.

"Retreat in the face of terror would only invite further and bolder attacks," Bush said before thousands of veterans at the American Legion convention here. "There will be no retreat."

Bush's speech, coming on the same day that the number of postwar U.S. troop losses in

Iraq surpassed the number killed in this spring's war, did not directly address complaints that have been leveled against him by both Democrats and Republicans that he is committing an inadequate number of troops and amount of funds to Iraq. But he addressed a growing public concern about the occupation by saying success in Iraq was necessary for success in the war on terror and pledging that he would do whatever it takes to win.

"Building a free and peaceful Iraq will require a substantial commitment of time and resources, and it will yield a substantially safer and more secure

America and the world," Bush said, pledging to work with Congress to provide the necessary funds. "More progress will come in Iraq, and it will require hard and sustained efforts."

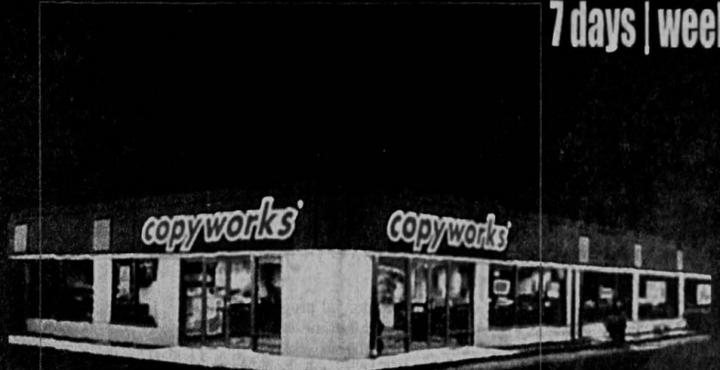
Bush's speech to the veterans group, following similar speeches by two deputies Monday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in San Antonio, is part of an effort by the administration to solidify support for the occupation at a time when the bombing of the U.N. headquarters and other attacks have raised doubts about the administration's handling of the situation. In building support for the Iraq occupation, for which support is shaky, Bush made it indistinguishable from the broader war on terrorism, for which Americans are more patient.

Iraq "is now a point of testing in the war on terror," Bush said Tuesday, adding that "terrorists are gathering in Iraq to undermine the advance of freedom."

Though experts have raised questions about the significance of ties between Saddam Hussein's government and Al Qaeda, Bush said Tuesday that "Al Qaeda and other global terror networks recognize that the defeat of Saddam Hussein's regime is a defeat for them." Calling that broader conflict a "test of our perseverance, our patience, and our will," an impassioned Bush said the "stakes could not be greater," adding: "Our only goal, our only option, is total victory in the war on terror."

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NEWS

Commuter plane crashes

BY MATT PITTA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

YARMOUTH, Mass. — A commuter plane with just two pilots aboard crashed Tuesday off Cape Cod after the crew reported an emergency and tried to return to the airport, authorities said. The pilots were presumed dead.

Recovery efforts were suspended for the night at about 7:30 p.m. without any bodies being recovered, said Mark Foley, a spokesman for the Yarmouth Fire Department.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Colgan Air crew declared an emergency shortly after takeoff and was returning to land when the crash occurred approximately 3 miles off the coast. The plane was a Beechcraft 1900D, a 19-seater, the FAA said. The pilots were on a routine

flight to return the plane from Hyannis to the airport in Albany, N.Y., Colgan Air spokeswoman Mary Finnegan said. Colgan Air, based in Manassas, Va., is a carrier for US Airways Express, which serves Cape Cod.

Television images from the crash site showed a small boat in the water near submerged sections of the plane, and a Coast Guard helicopter hovered overhead. Divers were seen near the wreck, and a section of what appeared to be the plane's tail could be seen just below the water.

Joel Finley, who was in a plane scheduled to take off directly after the Beechcraft, said he saw the plane's tail flutter shortly after takeoff. He said he heard the pilot say in radio transmissions with the control tower that he had lost "trim." The trim on the plane's tail helps it stay level, he said.

"He banked left, and we lost sight of him. We were listening to the whole thing on the radio. We heard the tower say he fell off the radar screen," Finley said.

The FAA said it lost radio contact at 3:38 p.m. EDT.

There was no immediate information on the cause of the crash. National Transportation Safety Board investigators were on their way to the scene, an agency spokesman said.

Colgan Air provides service to 31 cities and 11 states on the East Coast and has hubs in Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, and Washington.

According to FAA data, there have been three fatal crashes involving Beech 1900D aircraft since 1998, including one that killed 21 people in Charlotte, N.C., in January. That aircraft was also operating under the US Airways Express name.

SAT math scores hit 36-year high

BY STEVE GIEGERICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's high-school class of 2003 achieved the highest score on the math section of the SAT in at least 36 years — a gain attributed to greater enrollment in advanced math and science courses and the proliferation of high-tech gadgets and computers.

Students' scores in the verbal section of the test hit a 16-year high.

The College Board, which owns the nation's most popular college-entrance exam, said Tuesday that this year's high-school graduates had an average cumulative score of 1,026 points on the SAT, up six points from 2002.

Both the average math (519) and verbal (507) scores were up three points from last year.

The College Board said the

higher scores were due to increased participation in advanced math and science courses such as physics, precalculus, calculus, and chemistry.

The president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics credited teaching methods that include more real-life applications.

Students are "looking at problems that don't just involve pure calculation and computation-type of mathematics," said Johnny Lott. "They're looking at real-world problem solving."

Although there are no data to support it, Caperton believes high-tech toys that introduce young children to math and the computer programs that later help them to retain their interest in the subject have also helped boost math scores.

Overall, some 1.4 million students in the class of 2003 took the SAT during their high-school

careers, and SAT scores play a role in the admissions process at 80 percent of the nation's colleges and universities.

The math and verbal sections of the SAT are each graded on 200-800 point scale; 897 students in the United States had a perfect cumulative score of 1,600 this year.

The nonprofit College Board said 36 percent of those taking the test were minority students, up 6 percent from a decade ago.

"The scores are moving in the right direction," said College Board President Gaston Caperton.

"But we must dedicate ourselves to answering the question about all students: Are they moving in the right direction?"

Results from both tests this year showed the gap between the scores of white students and non-Asian minorities continues to persist.

Iran possesses enriched uranium, officials say

BY DOUGLAS FRANTZ
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ISTANBUL, Turkey — International inspectors confirmed Tuesday that particles of highly enriched uranium were discovered in two separate samples taken at a nuclear facility in Iran, raising the possibility that Tehran is further along in developing a nuclear weapon than experts had predicted.

The finding was contained in a confidential report prepared by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, that provided detailed descriptions of numerous contradictions and misstatements by Iran in recent months. A copy of the report was provided to the *Los Angeles Times* by a source outside the agency.

It was clear that critical questions about Iran's nuclear program remained unanswered in the report, particularly about uranium enrichment, the purification process that creates fuel for reactors or material for weapons. Those questions are significant because the answers could indicate a weapons program and because Iran is required under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to disclose any enrichment to the atomic agency.

The report did not link the minute traces of highly enriched uranium found at the Natanz nuclear plant in central Iran to any weapons effort. While a diplomat who reviewed the report said the particles were not proof that Iran had enriched uranium, he said that discovery and other findings were strong evidence that Tehran had lied about its nuclear activities.

Iran insists that it is only building commercial nuclear reactors to generate electricity and dismissed the particles as contamination from before it acquired the equipment. The United States has accused Iran of

using its commercial program to disguise a clandestine effort to build a nuclear bomb.

Attempts to reach Iranian officials in Vienna and Tehran were unsuccessful. The official Iranian news agency IRNA said that Iran's representative to the atomic agency said the country was ready to sign an agreement to allow more intrusive international inspections of its nuclear facilities.

"Iran would like to clarify some aspects regarding the preservation of its sovereignty due to the so-called undeclared inspections that are envisioned by the additional protocol," Ali Akbar Salehi, the representative, was quoted as saying.

Melissa Fleming, an atomic-agency spokeswoman in Vienna, said in a telephone interview that inspectors were analyzing information from five trips to Iran since the last report was issued, in June. That document criticized Iran for concealing previous nuclear activities and was somewhat harsher in tone.

"There are still a number of outstanding issues, particularly with regard to Iran's enrichment program, which require urgent resolution," she said.

The detailed 10-page report said the discovery of the highly enriched uranium particles at Natanz and an Iranian admission of uranium conversion at another facility appeared to contradict earlier claims by Iran that it had not enriched uranium.

Iran also told the agency in recent days that it had obtained technology for enriching uranium from unidentified foreign sources in the late 1980s, the report said. Iran had previously told the agency that it had developed the technology on its own, beginning in 1997.

While the report praised Tehran for improved cooperation, it also complained that "information and access were at times slow in coming and incremental."

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NEWS

Bremer: Iraq to cost tens of billions



Sergei Grits/Associated Press

U.S. troops on Tuesday prepare to enter a house while inhabitants look on during a raid on scores of houses in Khalis, a town approximately 43 miles north of Baghdad. Iraq will need "several tens of billions" of dollars for reconstruction, U.S. occupation coordinator L. Paul Bremer said Tuesday.

BY PETER SLEVIN AND VERNON LOEB
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Iraq will need "several tens of billions" of dollars from abroad in the next year to rebuild its rickety infrastructure and revive its moribund economy, and American taxpayers and foreign governments will be asked to contribute substantial sums, U.S. occupation coordinator L. Paul Bremer said Tuesday.

Bremer said Iraqi revenues will not nearly cover the bill for economic needs "almost impossible to exaggerate." Just to meet current electrical demand will cost \$2 billion, Bremer said, while a national system to deliver clean water would cost an estimated \$16 billion over four years.

The figures, which must be added to the \$4 billion the Pentagon spends each month on military operations in Iraq, offer the latest evidence that the price of the Iraqi occupation is growing substantially. A State Department official said the Bush

administration is preparing to seek a "huge" supplemental spending bill from Congress. Administration sources also said the U.S.-controlled Coalition Provisional Authority is running so low on funds that the White House is considering seeking an emergency infusion next month to cover the organization's bills.

Bremer's comments, in an interview with *Washington Post* reporters and editors, came on a day when the Congressional Budget Office said the federal government would post a record deficit next year of \$480 billion. Wary of revealing specifics, neither Bremer nor President Bush — who referred to "substantial" new costs in a St. Louis speech — would give details.

To tap one source of cash, a "very intense dialogue" is underway with Iraq's 25-member governing council about the need to open the country to foreign investment, Bremer said. That includes deciding the fate of 192 state-owned enterprises — most significantly the oil industry, which Bremer believes should remain in Iraqi hands.

The administration is also anxious to draw money and manpower from foreign governments. But a number of countries have said they are reluctant unless the United Nations is given greater authority in managing postwar Iraq. Bremer, citing progress in the U.S.-led reconstruction effort, strongly questioned the wisdom of shifting significant responsibility to the United Nations.

"What exactly is it that happens on the ground that makes things better if the U.N. is in charge of reconstruction?" he said. "How does the situation on the ground get better?"

Bremer met Tuesday with National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Secretary of State Colin Powell before starting a short vacation, taking his first days off since he was dispatched to run Iraq nearly four months ago. In public and private sessions, he is pressing for support during a perilous and pivotal time.

Bombs and hostile fire have killed 63 U.S. troops since May 1, while Islamic fighters and operatives of the militant Ansar al-Islam organization pose a "growing terrorist threat," Bremer said. He said that someone tried to bring down a U.S. C-130 transport airplane in recent days by firing a surface-to-air missile at the aircraft near Mosul. The missile missed the plane.

Covering a wide range of topics, Bremer described a "massive undertaking" to get Iraq functioning again. He said the project will take years and countless billions of dollars, but he described conditions in Iraq as better and more hopeful than the media often suggest. "I keep reading stories about it's a country in chaos. This is simply not true," Bremer said. "It is not a country in chaos, and Baghdad is not a city in chaos."

Bremer said it will take until next summer for the Coalition Provisional Authority to meet Iraq's daily 6,000-megawatt electricity demand — longer, if sabotage continues on the country's 19,000 kilometers of power

lines. He said the country is producing approximately 3,300 megawatts, less than the 4,000 megawatt prewar average.

Calling power "in many ways the key to reconstruction," he said authorities have ordered a 400-megawatt generator for Baghdad, plus 1.5-megawatt emergency generators for 36 water pumping stations. Engineers have told him Iraq should spend \$13 billion in the next five years to put the aged system in good order.

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Applications are due in the OSL office September 4th
If you have any questions, please contact christiene-sherman@uiowa.edu

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OPINIONS

SOUND OFF!

You know what we think. Now tell us what you think. Send a letter to the editor to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent to the *DI* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (preferred). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

Subsidizing airport doesn't fly

Relying mostly on city subsidies, the Iowa City Municipal Airport is more financially harmful than beneficial to Iowa City. The City Council gave \$167,000 to the nearly 85-year-old airport last year.

In 1919, the airmail airport opened as the only postal stop between Omaha and Chicago. After the Postal Service moved the point to Des Moines in 1927, Iowa City voters decided to buy the facility for municipal purposes two years later.

For the first 29 years of city operation, United Airlines controlled the airways. In 1959, Ozark Airlines became the main carrier, an affiliation that lasted until 1972.

Since then, the airport has descended into debt, receiving more and more money from the city instead of its own revenue. Constructing one of two proposed hangars in 1999 initiated major loan problems. Despite this fact, in

2001 the Iowa City Airport Commission, which manages the airport independently of the City Council, gave a green light to the Aviation Commerce Park, which was designed for industrial and commercial use. The commission intended that this land be sold to developers, but it remains an unused waste of space and money.

This year's goals for the commission include continued work on the park, using money that the facility simply does not appear to have and creating a snowball of debt.

Earlier this year, the City Council hired consultants for \$15,000 to advise the airport. The consultants' plan includes interviewing airport management and assisting the facility in becoming self-sufficient.

Considering that city dollars are used to subsidize the airport, the city officials should have much more operational oversight than they do now.

City Manager Steve Atkins said corporations and private aircraft owners mainly use the airport, which is a far cry from the original desire of the voters of 1929.

The UI and local corporations do regularly use the facility. Unless they own a plane, however, residents may find it inconvenient to fly out of their airport. The Eastern Iowa Airport, located south of Cedar Rapids, is a popular choice of many in Iowa City and easily accessible by an interstate.

If the airport is not meeting budget and citizen's expectations, the members of the Airport Commission should consider shutting down the facility soon.

The choice to eliminate a facility that once was important to the area would damage pride and tradition in Iowa City. However, the Airport Commission and the City Council need to make a stronger effort to ensure that the airport is an overall benefit.

A publicity stunt in Alabama

Before Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was elected to the highest judgeship in the state, he hung a rosewood plaque of the Ten Commandments above his bench, saying he was just "looking for decoration." Moore was suspended from the bench last week for defying an order from a state judicial review panel to remove a 5,200-pound Ten Commandments monument he had placed in the rotunda of the Alabama Judicial Building. Moore was looking for more than decoration when he ordered the stone monument.

What Moore was looking for, and got, was a national spotlight under which to be a martyr. The justice has managed to make the debate seem like one of religion — he's for God, therefore everyone against him must be against God. For some of his simple-minded supporters, this makes sense.

They see the issue as a crusade and herald Moore as a champion for religious rights. People pray and hold vigils for the monument without seeing the larger issue isn't religious freedom or separation of church and state. Moore's supporters say the monument does not infringe on peoples' religious rights, nor does the monument establish a government religion. In other words, it does not go against the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Even supposing they're right, however, that isn't the heart of the debate.

Moore should look at his job description. As chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, he must uphold the law. Judges are routinely forced to adjudicate interpretations of the law with which they disagree. If judges cannot do so, they resign. The eight other justices on the Alabama court disagreed with Moore. He was simply

outvoted, leaving him with a simple choice: comply or step down.

If Moore is looking for his cause to be seen as civil disobedience, his thinking is ridiculous. He is not fighting for an oppressed group. He stands in a position of authority as a judge and in a position of the majority as a Christian. No one is infringing on his rights, and the monument stands on property he does not own. However, if Moore is still looking for decorations for the judicial building, a monument of the Constitution would serve well. The Ten Commandments would be a lovely contribution to his church. Placing them vice versa wouldn't make sense.

Moore was looking for attention and got it, but after this episode, he will be looking for another job after destroying his legal career in a fast-burning flash of evangelical fervor.

Life in the espresso lane

IN THE NEAR future, residents of Seattle, the heart of the Starbucks Empire and perceived nexus of the American Coffee Bar Culture, will jitter their way to the polls to decide whether to implement a 10-cent tax on espresso drinks.

The revenue garnered here-with would be used to establish and fund daycare centers and preschools.

Predictably, such an endeavor might cause Seattleites to get in touch with their inner Libertarian, so to speak, and rightly observe that those who indulge in the occasional coffee latte are not likely to reside in your average daycare.

Perhaps a duty on graham crackers and apple juice would be more appropriate. The Seattle proposal, which would affect only businesses with more than \$50,000 in annual sales, would tax only beverages "prepared for immediate consumption containing half an ounce or more of espresso regardless of caffeine content, whether served hot or cold."

This means, of course, that aficionados of plain black coffee would be exempt. No doubt this was intended as a safety measure designed to protect Seattle's civic leaders from the wrath of a considerable portion of the population that requires its morning cup to function as human beings.

The semantics of the proposal lead one to wonder how espresso drinks would be gauged. Would Seattle be forced to employ a "Java Czar" whose minions would be unleashed upon espresso merchants to ensure their product was meeting requirements?

If so, from where would the funds to subsidize this cappuccino cop (or, for that matter, her or his aforementioned minions)?

As a self-avowed coffee addict, I am wary of any measure, anywhere, that could in any way inhibit the purchase and consumption of my drug of choice. Granted, I am not currently, nor to my knowledge have I ever been, within 500 miles of Seattle, but if the coffee capital of the United States sees fit to tax espresso, a veritable tidal wave of similar statutes could very well wash across the nation.

However, I must give the learned leaders of Seattle credit for attempting to capitalize on one of their defining metropolitan characteristics. And, in my official capacity as an ill-informed blowhard, I'd like to take this opportunity to importune Iowa City's own civic leaders to jump on the taxation bandwagon in these times of budget crisis. A potential treasure-trove could be opened through the imposition of a nominal fee on each glass of beer sold in the city.

Now, lest my windows become bull's-eyes for the approximately 20,000 UI students who enjoy an occasional beer, I'd like to go on record as stating that I would personally vote against such a measure and would advise the approximately 47 UI students who regularly vote in local elections to do likewise.

But think of the possibilities! More sidewalk statuary! An expansion of the lighted crosswalk initiative! A state-of-the-art Detox Cen ... er, scratch that last one. Or, I suppose, Iowa City could ape Seattle completely and use the funds to endow local children's programs, though I wonder how a "Hoist One for the Children!" campaign would go over. Of course, the Iowa City/Coralville metro area is, officially, "Like Athens with a really big mall," which demonstrates that it would be difficult to go broke underestimating local tolerance for asinine slogans ... but I digress.

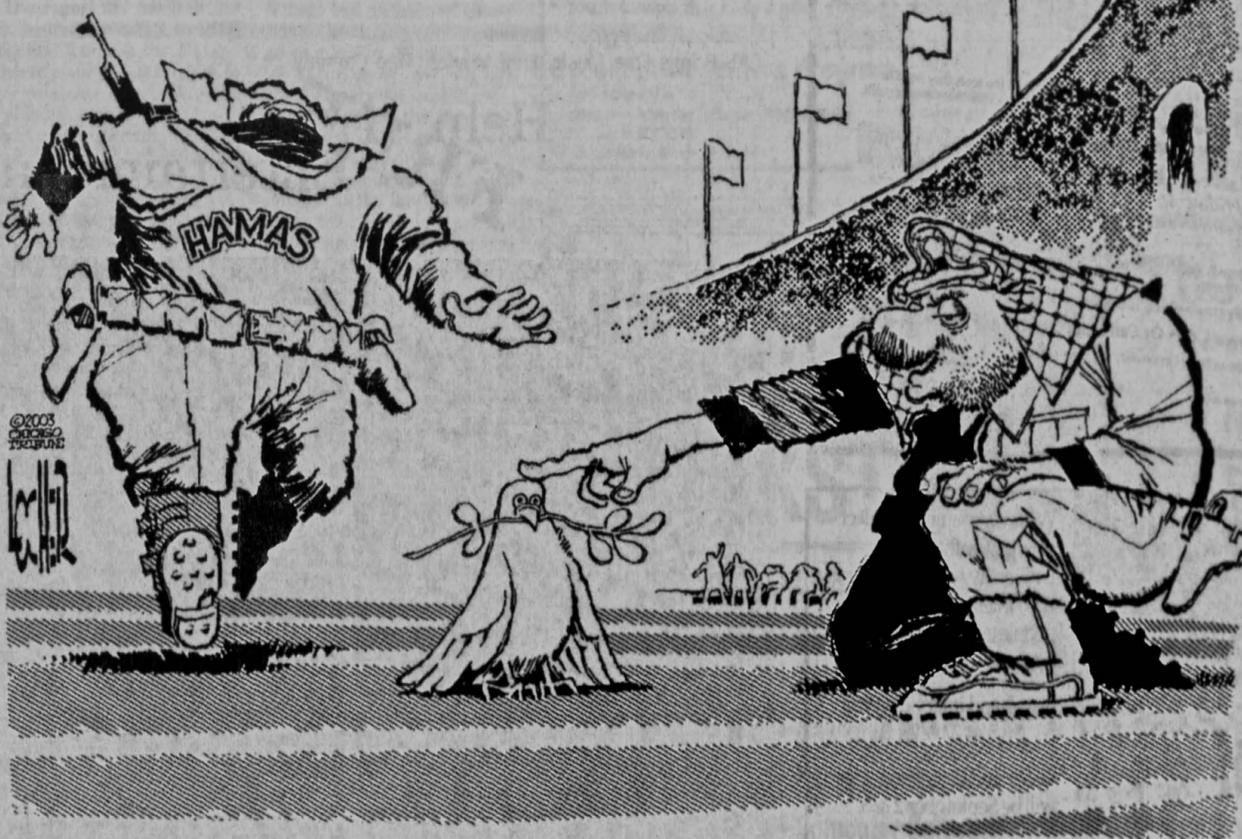
Most importantly, such a measure would demonstrate that the venerable leaders of our city are adept at killing two birds with one stone, so to speak. By allowing the binge-drinking crisis to whale the proverbial tar out of the budget crisis, local leaders could simultaneously eradicate two principal crises besetting our fair city. Yesterday's drunken, reckless, rowdy party student could become tomorrow's socially responsible panacea for pecuniary prosperity.

Boozing our way to a balanced budget. What a concept. ■



JESSE HELLING

SEASON OPENER



ON THE SPOT

Is it appropriate to have the Ten Commandments on display in a public building?



"A lot of our government is based on the Ten Commandments, but it still violates church and state."

Kelsey Williams
UI freshman



"I think religion is a personal thing and needs to be kept sacred."

Amanda Boyer
UI freshman



"It should be up to the manager of the building."

Mike Mendenhall
UI freshman



"They have you swear on a Bible, so why shouldn't they have it?"

Matt Berger
UI senior

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NEWS

Official fingers Pakistan in blast

BY SHANKHADEEP CHOUDHURY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BOMBAY, India — A top Indian official suggested Tuesday that neighboring Pakistan was involved in bombings that ripped through Bombay this week, as police searched for teams of terrorists that included several women who rented taxis used in the attacks that killed at least 50 people.

Authorities were hunting for a man, woman, and child who hired one of the cabs for two days of sightseeing and then slipped away from the historic Gateway of India monument minutes before the vehicle exploded. Police also were tracking two women and a male companion who

reportedly hired a taxi that exploded 15 minutes earlier at the city's busy jewelry hub.

The blasts at the Gateway landmark and the Zaveri Bazaar injured more than 150.

Deputy Prime Minister L.K. Advani on Tuesday blamed Pakistan and the militant Muslim group Laskhar-e-Taiba, saying the explosions were aimed at undermining India. The two countries have fought three wars since they gained independence from Britain in 1947, for the most part over the divided and disputed Kashmir region.

"I would say that our neighbor's war of terrorism against us is directed not only in Jammu and Kashmir, as the worldwide impression has it," Advani said

during a tour of the damage. "There is an attempt to destabilize the whole of India."

Though local officials had been quick to suggest on Monday that Pakistan was involved in the attack, national leaders had initially been cautious about blaming their neighbor.

Officials also blamed the Student Islamic Movement of India, which, along with Laskhar-e-Taiba, has been banned in this mostly Hindu country for attacks in support of Kashmiri independence.

The apparent involvement of women and a child in the terrorist attacks worried police.

"This may be a good ploy to avoid suspicion and cross police check posts with ease," said Himanshu Roy, a deputy commis-

sioner of police. "It is a known fact that we usually are easy on cars carrying families."

The police detained at least eight people for interrogation. Their identities were not disclosed.

"Revealing who they are will hamper investigations at this stage," Roy said Tuesday. "However, we are going to release sketches of suspects — which include women — by tomorrow."

Pieces of the taxis were sent for forensic investigations.

"These were high explosives, no doubt. But it will take a couple of days to figure out what exactly it was," Roy said. "As of now, the shrapnel and various other kinds of chemicals released during the blast are being examined."

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Israel continues raids on militants

BY LAURA KING
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — In raids staged hours apart Tuesday, Israeli forces snatched two wounded Palestinian militants from hospital beds in the northern West Bank city of Nablus before dawn, then hammered a crowded Gaza City street with missiles at dusk in an unsuccessful attempt to kill a pair of Hamas field operatives.

An elderly storekeeper standing on the sidewalk was killed, and at least two dozen other bystanders were injured in the Gaza attack, Israel's third such missile strike in six days.

The two incidents drew sharp criticism from Israeli human-rights activists, who raised concerns of a pattern of recklessness in the army's pursuit of Palestinian fugitives in the West Bank and Gaza.

The Israeli military, however, defended both operations as part of a necessary campaign to hunt down militants who are plotting terror strikes before they have a chance to carry them out.

Israel embarked on a wide-ranging offensive against Palestinian militant groups such as Hamas, Islamic Jihad, and the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade in the wake of a bus bombing in Jerusalem on Aug. 19 that killed 21 people, six of them children. The bomber, dispatched by Hamas, targeted a city bus carrying families of observant Jews home from prayers at the Western Wall.



Khaili Hamra/Associated Press
A Palestinian youth jumps on top a car that was destroyed during an Israeli rocket attack in the Jebaliya refugee camp north of Gaza City on Tuesday. An Israeli helicopter fired three missiles at the car of a Hamas fugitive Tuesday, killing a bystander and wounding at least 26, witnesses said.

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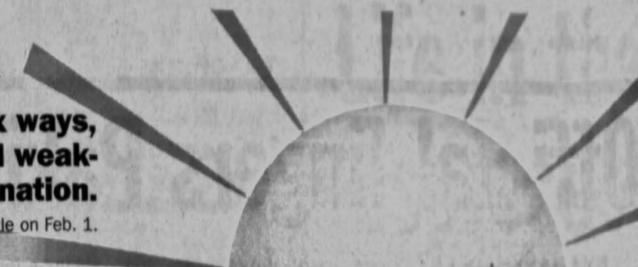
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

It is our view that complex systems almost always fail in complex ways, and we believe it would be wrong to reduce the complexities and weaknesses associated with these systems to some simple explanation.

— the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, reporting on the fiery demise of the shuttle on Feb. 1.



The Daily Break

calendar

- "Think and Speak on Your Feet," UI Staff Development Special Events, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
- "Genetic dissection of mechanisms causing glaucoma in DBA/2J mice," Faculty Candidate Seminar, Michael Anderson, the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- WOW— Weeks of Welcome 2003, Health Expo, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., IMU Terrace Lobby.
- Career Center Programs Fall 2003, eRecruiting Meetings, 2:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- WOW— Weeks of Welcome 2003, Men's Rowing Informational Meeting, 5 p.m., 166 IMU.
- WOW— Weeks of Welcome 2003, Intramural Kickoff Classic, 3 p.m., IMU Hubbard Park.
- WOW— Weeks of Welcome 2003, Campus Christian Fellowship Kick-Off Pizza Party, 6-8 p.m., IMU Hubbard Park.
- WOW— Weeks of Welcome 2003, Alpha Phi Omega Informational Meeting, 7 p.m., 343 IMU.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Iowa Review reading, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

Little University

1. What judge issued the literary imperative, "Don't Pee on my Leg and Tell Me It's Raining?"
2. What does an amyophobic manicurist fear?
3. What future Astros star did the Red Sox deal away for journeyman hurler Larry Anderson in 1990?
4. What aging British rocker told a crowd of soft-drink execs in Hawaii, "After 20 years of taking coke, it's good to drink Pepsi?"
5. What West Coast state accredited Kepler College's postgraduate program in "astrological studies" in 2001?

1. Judge Judy Shendlin
2. Being scratched
3. Jeff Bagwell
4. Mick Jagger
5. Washington

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Planning & Zoning Commission Mtg. Aug. 7
- 12:20 p.m. Lines
- 12:25 United Way 2003
- 12:30 15 Minute Musical: A Teen Angst Opera
- 12:45 PLA's A Home Run for Your Community
- 12:55 Coprinus Comatus
- 1 Lucas Locusts
- 1:45 The Road To Clean Elections
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Project Censored
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 The Cousin Arnold Show
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 11 Winona Ryder
- Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. - Talking About Books: Books for the Youngest
- 7 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Arthur Phillips
- 8 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Thomas Fox Averil
- 9 p.m. - The Media View of the Value of Engineering
- 10 p.m. - Essence of Community: Iowa's Nonprofits

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

horoscopes

Wednesday, August 27, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Putting in more time and effort at work will result in extra cash. Lots of changes are probably happening around you. Hard work will secure what may appear to be an insecure position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance is in your corner today. Don't hesitate to make some special plans to socialize. Be creative. The person you're trying to impress will take note.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have some very creative ideas, but your timing is off today. Talk to others about your plans. Family may not want to get involved, but an outsider will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trying to deal with a friend or relative may change the dynamics of your relationship. You can learn valuable information if you listen and observe what others are doing and saying.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial changes are in the future. Make your moves where personal investments are concerned if it will solidify your economic future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Difficulties with someone close could cause stress if you are being too picky or critical. Lighten up. Have some fun, and let the chips fall where they may.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't overspend on a luxury item. Someone may go behind your back and try to take credit for one of your ideas. Be straight, but don't gossip about this person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Empty promises are evident, and plenty of changes could alter your direction today. Don't expect anything for nothing. Contracts will not go according to plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your most recent crusade is not likely to end in victory. Don't let your disappointment consume you. You can't help everyone all of the time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will enjoy the interaction with others, and you will learn a great deal by taking an interest. Social get-togethers will bring you in contact with intelligent new friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make financial gains. Take care of ailments that have been plaguing you. This is not the time to get run down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone you care about may be acting out of character and causing some alarm. Don't confront the situation if your temper is mounting.

SIGNS THAT YOUR ROOMMATE HAS SOME ISSUES

by Jesse Ammerman

- Insists on paying rent in Mountain Dew prize caps.
- On your way to the shower, asks if you need any help. Again.
- "Girlfriend" whom he always talks to on the phone can only be reached through 1-900 line.
- Well, now you know what nude vacuuming looks like.
- Your friends agree that pet cat she brought in isn't really much of a "cat." More of a sweatshirt with string taped to it, actually.
- It's fine that your roommate likes Christina Aguilera. But that's still no excuse to wear thongs and leather chaps around the apartment.
- Sure, college is a time to let loose and have some fun, but his customary vodka shots before the 11 a.m. rhetoric class seem to be pushing things a bit.
- You're fairly certain that her claims of violent allergies to dishes and cleaning supplies have little medical basis.
- Frequently posts notes claiming "If the police call, I'm not available."

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

WOW! YOU HAVE THREE MASTERS DEGREES AND A PHD!

YES, IT'S ALL VERY IMPRESSIVE, BUT INTERESTINGLY, I HAVE NO COMMON SENSE WHATSOEVER.

THAT'S NOT THE SORT OF THING YOU SHOULD SAY DURING A JOB INTERVIEW.

I DON'T SEE WHY NOT.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

WELL, MY GUESS IS, IT MEANS "WELCOME STRANGER!"

WHY CYNICS OUTLINE OPTIMISTS...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZONKER, WHERE ARE YOU PLANNING TO TAKE THIS "VACATION"?

WELL, I THOUGHT I'D GO HOME TO CALIFORNIA TO SEE THE RENTS...

...AND MAYBE HEAD OUT TO MALIBU TO CHILL WITH OL' SURFER DUDE, MAYBE DO A LITTLE BOARDING.

ALSO, IF I HAVE TIME, I MIGHT RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

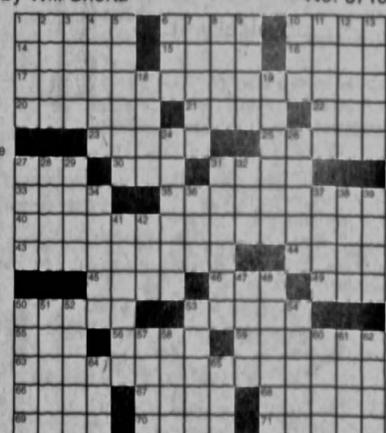
HEY, YOU'RE THERE, WHY NOT?

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0716

- ACROSS**
- 1 Word in many farm names
 - 6 (Look over here!)
 - 10 "A part" (2003 film)
 - 14 Bear market direction
 - 15 Like some league games
 - 16 Singer Horne
 - 17 Quickly, to an egotist?
 - 20 Not on board, maybe
 - 21 Poverty
 - 22 Zero
 - 23 One in a suit
 - 25 Determines the age of
 - 27 It may be sealed
 - 30 Put away
 - 31 Fail to stop on a dime?
 - 33 Garfield's foil
 - 35 Kind of party
 - 40 Toast made by an egotist?
 - 43 Fell back
 - 44 ___ lily
 - 45 May event, for short
 - 46 Cheer competitor
 - 49 Ham, to Noah
 - 50 Used a fruit knife
 - 53 ___-Roman
 - 55 Summer cooler
 - 56 "Back in the ___"
 - 59 Bursts
 - 63 Egotist's favorite person?
 - 66 Deep-six
 - 67 Uncreative learning method
 - 68 Move (over)
 - 69 Clinches, as a victory
 - 70 Class identification
 - 71 Brains
- DOWN**
- 1 Where SARS originated
 - 2 Reasons to vote no
 - 3 Crime novelist Rendell
 - 4 Underlying character
 - 5 Everest guide, often
 - 6 Pen ___
 - 7 Pen group
 - 8 Lucid
 - 9 Young 'un
 - 10 1936 candidate London
 - 11 Intended
 - 12 Meg's "Sleepless in Seattle" role
 - 13 Things at one's fingertips?
 - 18 Flatfoot's circuit
 - 19 Rare find
 - 24 Second-in-command
 - 26 "See you round"
 - 27 Danish physicist Niels
 - 28 ___ fixe
 - 29 Tabloid fodder
 - 31 Breaking pitch
 - 32 Many wedding guests
 - 34 Spooky
 - 36 Lyric poem
 - 50 Page of music
 - 51 Temporary, as a committee
 - 52 Baseball's Pee Wee
 - 53 Actress Garbo
 - 54 Shot glass capacity, roughly
 - 57 Nimble
 - 58 ___ gin
 - 60 Lowly laborer
 - 61 General ___ chicken
 - 62 Net-surfer's stop
 - 64 Dunderhead
 - 65 "___ the glad waters of the dark blue sea"; Byron



Puzzle by Norm Guggenbuhl

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BIBB PIAP OFOLD
ONEA UGLT RENEE
MELONBALL ZESTA
BRIBES TITO LID
TEAM SOAK EATS
BOUILLONCUBE
ADDS MAD ROGET
CRO SAM PIA HMO
TYPOS AAA STEN
ICECREAMCONE
VENT SCAT BELS
TRA GETZ RESOLE
SENSE SOLIDFOOD
TACIT UNTO ISPY
SLEDS PSSY TEES

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SCORE

- MLB National League**
- Pirates 4, Marlins 3
 - Expos 14, Phillies 10
 - Brewers 7, Reds 1
 - Mets 6, Braves 5
 - Astros 18, Dodgers 4
 - Cubs 7, Cardinals 4
 - Padres 5, Dbacks 4
 - Giants 3, Rockies 1

WEDNESDAY

BECKS IS

Former Man-

makes Madri

MADRID (AP) — David Beckham is expected to play his first home game for Real Madrid Wednesday in the 2nd leg of the Spanish Supercup.

Beckham was astounded by the intense media pressure to put up with since Madrid, but the Englishman insists his game was adversely affected.

"From the moment even from the moment started, I've been am attention I've received said at a news conference.

"It's part and parcel now, though, and I enjoy it a bit or go under."

ADIDAS SIG

High-school star jumps to

SAINT-DENIS, France (AP) — Allyson Felix, the 17-year-old American sprinter with the world's fastest time in the 200 year, will bypass college to go directly to professional track circuit.

Her decision was when she signed a ship contract with Adidas spokesman confirmed the signing.

Felix is the first U.S. runner to go school to the pros.

She signed a letter attend Southern California plans to attend class even though she will compete for the Trojans.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for me that will allow me to pursue both my academic and athletic dreams,"

STADIUM M

Raiders earn million settle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Al Davis and his Oakland Raiders were awarded \$34.2 million Tuesday by a jury that found Oakland Coliseum officials failed to deliver on promises of sold-out stadiums in luring them from Los Angeles.

The verdict in the lawsuit, worth less than the \$570 million the Raiders seek to compensate for weak ticket sales and the declining value of the stadium.

Both sides promised a verdict — reached after days of deliberations. The jury heard testimony from nearly 40 witnesses and had 45 pieces of evidence to consider.

"Do we think that's a fair compensation? No," said attorney Roger Dreyer.

DI SPORTS

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Astros 18, Dodgers 4	Cubs 7, Cardinals 4
Padres 5, Dbacks 4	Giants 3, Rockies 1
American League	
Blue Jays 12, Red Sox 9	Tigers 5, Indians 4
White Sox 13, Yankees 2	Royals 9, Rangers 2
Mariners 9, Devil Rays 3	Twins 3, Angels 0
Orioles at Athletics	

SCRATCH PLAY

U.S. Open,
Page 5B.

SPORTS



PAGE 1B

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 2003

BECKS IS BACK

Former Man-U star makes Madrid debut

MADRID (AP) — David Beckham is expected to play his first home game for Real Madrid Wednesday in the 2nd leg of the Spanish Supercup.



Beckham

Beckham was astonished by the intense media pressure he has had to put up with since joining Real Madrid, but the England captain insists his game will not be adversely affected.

"From the moment I signed, even from the moment the rumors started, I've been amazed by the attention I've received," Beckham said at a news conference Tuesday.

"It's part and parcel of my life now, though, and I either have to enjoy it a bit or go under. It's not me to go under."



Smoke clears for ailing MSU team

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 2003 season can not come fast enough in East Lansing.

Spartan fans won't soon forget last season, when Michigan State went from preseason dark-horse candidate to simply smelling like a barnyard animal. The biggest casualties? Coach Bobby Williams, who was fired with three games remaining, and quarterback Jeff Smoker, who was suspended for the final five games because of a substance-abuse problem.

Oh, and the school's best receiver ever, Charles Rogers, left for the NFL after his junior year. Who could blame him?

To turn the program around, the Spartans look to John L. Smith, who turned Louisville from a 1-10 doormat into a Conference-USA powerhouse. Smith brings a no-nonsense attitude, the kind one picks up coaching at such places as Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana, all stops on his road to the big time.

Smith's game plan depends on an unorthodox marriage of a

wide-open, throwing offense and stifling defense. The former should put some big numbers on the scoreboard, but the new skipper knows the latter is equally important.

"We used to have a rule: First one to 49 wins," said Smith at the Big Ten's media day in July. "I don't think that's going to work anymore."

Smoker will be working again after regaining his spot at the top of the depth chart in summer practice. Without Rogers to throw to, and coming off a 10-month layoff, he might have

trouble regaining his 2001 form. That year, he led the Big Ten in pass efficiency and had a 21-8 touchdown-to-interception ratio. If he can't recapture the magic, it won't be for lack of opportunities. Smith and new offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin designed a pass-based offense that is distinctively un-Big Ten.

"I'm not going to get in the phone booth with you if you're bigger. You're going to kick my tail," said Smith about his approach. "But if I spread you

SPARTAN SCHEDULE

AUG. 30	W. MICHIGAN
SEPT. 6	RUTGERS
SEPT. 13	LOUISIANA TECH
SEPT. 20	AT NORTH DAKOTA*
SEPT. 27	IOWA
OCT. 4	INDIANA
OCT. 11	AT ILLINOIS
OCT. 25	AT MINNESOTA
NOV. 1	MICHIGAN*
NOV. 8	AT OHIO STATE
NOV. 15	AT WISCONSIN
NOV. 22	PENN STATE

* KEY GAMES PROJECTED WINS

SEE MICHIGAN STATE, PAGE 8B

ADIDAS SIGNING

High-school track star jumps to pros

SAINT-DENIS, France (AP) — Allyson Felix, the 17-year-old American sprinter with the world's



Felix

fastest time in the 200 meters this year, will bypass college competition to go directly to the professional track circuit.

Her decision was revealed when she signed a sponsorship contract with Adidas. Such contracts automatically make an athlete a professional.

Adidas spokesman Jan Runau confirmed the signing Tuesday.

Felix is the first high-profile U.S. runner to go from high school to the pros.

She signed a letter of intent to attend Southern California and plans to attend classes there, even though she will not compete for the Trojans. Her brother, Wes, is a top sprinter at USC.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for me that will allow me to pursue both my educational and athletic dreams," Felix said.

STADIUM MISHAP

Raiders earn \$34.2 million settlement

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Al Davis and his Oakland Raiders were awarded \$34.2 million Tuesday by a jury that found Oakland Coliseum officials failed to deliver on promises of solid-out stadiums in luring the team back from Los Angeles.

The verdict in the lawsuit was far less than the \$570 million to \$833 million the Raiders sought to compensate for weak ticket sales and the declining value of the franchise.

Both sides promised to appeal the verdict — reached after more than 10 days of deliberations. The jury heard nearly four months of testimony from 45 witnesses and had more than 600 pieces of evidence to consider.

"Do we think that there's adequate compensation for damages? No," said the Raiders' attorney, Roger Dreyer.

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WOOD (11-10, 3.80) GAME 2: 6:05 P.M. AT ST. LOUIS WILLIAMS (14-6, 3.52)



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

Chicago's Randall Simon celebrates with Sammy Sosa at home plate after hitting a three-run home run in the third inning.

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Mark Prior allowed three hits in eight sharp innings, and Randall Simon and Aramis Ramirez hit back-to-back home runs in a six-run third inning as the

Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-4, Tuesday night.

The Cubs won for only the third time in 14 games at Busch Stadium the last two seasons and moved a half-game ahead of the Cardinals for second in the tight NL Central. First-place Houston played later. It was the first of eight

games in 11 days between the rivals.

Prior (13-5) has dominated in five starts since coming off the 15-day disabled list from a bruised shoulder on Aug. 4. During that time he's 5-0 with two complete games and an 0.69 ERA (three earned runs in 39 innings), lowering his overall ERA to 2.47.

Cubs fans stay true



BRIAN TRIPLETT
Sports Reporter

Don't get me wrong. I like the Cubs like Jared likes Subway.

But let's face it. The Cubbies have as much trouble making the playoffs as six-fingered pitcher Antonio Alfonseca does giving the finger.

And that got me thinking. Because my beloved North Siders get our hopes up and shoot them down year in and year out, why do the Cubs, along with the Yankees, have the largest fanbase in all of baseball?

It isn't players with \$22 million per year contracts or shiny new stadiums, and it sure as heck isn't a string of pennants.

I'm pretty sure it's the red brick wall and the green ivy and the 66-year-old manually operated scoreboard. It's watching Sammy Sosa take batting practice and sprint out toward the right field bleachers to start off the first inning, blowing kisses and sending out peace sings to his faithful fans.

SEE TRIPLETT, PAGE 8B

The Daily Iowan
FOOTBALL 2003

Tate moves to No. 2; Ferentz earns start

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Drew Tate arrived in Iowa City from Baytown, Texas, this summer, he wasn't sure if he'd be playing at all this year. The true freshman quarterback might have red-shirted; instead, he'll back up starter Nathan Chandler.

"It was a surprise I moved up so quickly," said Tate. "I was planning on going slow, but I kind of caught on pretty quick."

The 6-0, 170 pound Tate found himself in the No. 2 slot after outplaying Jason Manson in summer camp. With Matt Bohnet transferring to Eastern

Michigan in search of more playing time, coach Kirk Ferentz narrowed the quarterback situation down to the two Texans.

Tate owns Texas records for career completions, passing yards, and touchdowns, and says he and Kansas State's star quarterback Ell Roberson are "like brothers," so he's no stranger to the big-time. He will, however, have to make the adjustment to lining up under center, rather than in the shotgun, as he did in high school.

And who will that center be? None other than Brian Ferentz, son of the head coach. Both father and son emphasized that their relationship off the field

had nothing to do with the center's promotion.

"All he is is a new player, and he has to prove himself like a lot of other guys," said Kirk Ferentz, who added that he hasn't talked to his son much since practice began. "To me, he's earned the job at this point, and now it's his job to keep it."

Brian Ferentz played sparingly last season, missing the final five games with a knee injury, and he was listed as the third-string center on the spring depth chart. But Eric Rothwell got bumped from center to right guard, Ben Cronin moved to



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Drew Tate will be the No. 2 man at quarterback on Saturday.

SEE IOWA FOOTBALL, PAGE 8B

SPORTS

THE AP TOP 25

By The Associated Press
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press pre-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 2002 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and final ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Oklahoma (32)	21-5	573
2	Ohio St. (27)	14-0	532
3	Miami (2)	12-1	484
4	Michigan (2)	10-1	329
5	Texas	11-2	322
6	Auburn (1)	9-4	300
7	Kansas St. (1)	11-2	221
8	Southern Cal	11-2	126
9	Virginia Tech	10-4	106
10	Pittsburgh	9-4	92
11	Georgia	13-1	92
12	Tennessee	8-5	76
13	Florida St.	9-5	73
14	LSU	8-5	73
15	Maryland	11-3	70
16	N.C. State	11-3	67
17	Washington	7-6	64
18	Virginia	9-5	57
19	Purdue	7-6	46
20	Notre Dame	10-3	43
21	Wisconsin	8-6	35
22	Arizona St.	8-6	24
23	Colorado St.	10-4	20
24	Oklahoma St.	8-6	15
25	TCU	10-2	9

Others receiving votes: Florida 79, Nebraska 68, Oregon 68, Penn St. 56, Texas A&M 40, Alabama 33, Colorado 27, Arkansas 26, Missouri 22, Fresno St. 21, Mississippi 20, Minnesota 18, Boise St. 10, Oregon 10, Air Force 8, Iowa 8, Miami (Ohio) 5, Southern Miss. 3, Boston College 2, Hawaii 2, Washington St. 2, West Virginia 1.

BASEBALL

American League
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	80	50	.615	—
Boston	76	56	.576	5
Toronto	65	67	.492	16
Baltimore	61	69	.469	19
Tampa Bay	51	79	.392	29

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	70	62	.530	—
Kansas City	68	62	.523	1
Minnesota	68	63	.519	1 1/2
Cleveland	58	74	.439	12
Detroit	33	97	.254	36

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	77	55	.583	—
Oakland	76	55	.580	1/2
Anaheim	63	69	.477	13 1/2
Texas	61	71	.462	15 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Toronto 12, Boston 9
 Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
 Chicago White Sox 13, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Kansas City 9, Texas 2
 Minnesota 3, Anaheim 0
 Seattle 9, Tampa Bay 3
 Baltimore at Oakland, late
Today's Games
 Toronto (Halladay 17-5) at Boston (Burkert 9-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Loux 0-0) at Cleveland (Ja.Davis 7-10), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Colon 11-11) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 12-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Texas (Lewis 6-8) at Kansas City (May 7-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Fogers 11-6) at Anaheim (Sele 7-9), 9:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Gaudin 1-0) at Seattle (Pineiro 13-9), 9:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Hentgen 5-6) at Oakland (Zito 10-11), 9:05 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	84	47	.641	—
Florida	70	61	.534	14
Philadelphia	70	61	.534	14
Montreal	69	64	.519	16
New York	58	72	.446	25 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	69	62	.527	—
Chicago	68	62	.523	1/2
St. Louis	68	63	.519	1
Pittsburgh	59	70	.457	9
Cincinnati	58	73	.443	11
Milwaukee	56	75	.427	13

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	79	51	.608	—
Arizona	69	63	.523	11
Los Angeles	67	63	.515	12
Colorado	64	70	.478	17
San Diego	52	81	.391	26 1/2

Monday's Games
 Montreal 12, Philadelphia 1
 Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 1
 N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 5
 Houston 18, Los Angeles 4
 Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 4
 San Francisco 3, Colorado 1
 San Diego 5, Arizona 4
Today's Games
 N.Y. Mets (Helman 2-5) at Atlanta (Maddux 12-10), 6:05 p.m.
 Florida (Penny 11-9) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 5-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Myers 12-7) at Montreal (Ohka 8-10), 6:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (W.Franklin 9-10) at Cincinnati (Ehretson 1-1), 6:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Nomo 15-9) at Houston (W.Miller 10-11), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-10) at St. Louis (W.Williams 14-6), 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Ponson 1-3) at Colorado (Jimenez 1-6), 8:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Lawrence 6-14) at Arizona (Schilling 7-7), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 12:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
 Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded OF Brian Giles to San Diego for LHP Oliver Perez, OF Jason Bay, and a player to be named.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled RHP Ben Howard from Portland of the PCL.
National Football League
 NFL—Named Chris Fuller vice president of media sales. Suspended San Francisco DT Josh Shaw four games for violating the league's substance abuse policy.
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Placed DE Kyle Vanden Bosch, DB Duane Starks, and OG Teag Whiting on injured reserve.
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Traded S Anthony Mitchell to Jacksonville for a conditional 2004 draft pick.
BUFFALO BILLS—Placed RB Willis McGahey on the reserve non-football injury list. Released LB Brandon Spoon, WR Andre Rona, and RB De'Mond Parker.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released QB Randy Fasant and TE Keith Hennick. Placed WR Nathan Black, DT Josh Teves, and WR Terrence Wilkins on injured reserve.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released WR Ron Dugans and S JoJuan Armour. Claimed WR Kevin Walter of waivers from the New York Giants.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed DL Israel Idrope on the reserve-injured list. Released WR Richard Alton, WR Antoine Burns, QB Nate Hyatt, DL Corey Jackson, TE Jeff Kautz, and OL Chad Ward.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed C AJ Johnson on injured reserve. Released RB Richard Lewis.
DENVER BRONCOS—Traded DT Lionel Dalton to Washington for a fifth-round draft pick. Released OL Ben Claxton, T Mark Barwicz, RB Kyle Johnson, RB Antonio McCrary, DB Ben Kelly, DB Brandon Williams, OG Tyer Lewis, TE Arthur Lewis, LB Quincy Stewart, and S Bobby Walker. Placed RB Ahmad Galloway on injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Released QB Curt Amis, FB Brandon Drum, DE Anthony Heron, DT Shawn Price, G David Miller, and WR Scottie Vass.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released QB Aki Smith, TE Tyrone Davis, TE Luther Broughton, TE Cory

Geason, WR DeAndrew Rubin, RB Keith Burnett, FB Tommy Collins, DL David Porter, DT Steve Warren, DL Eric Pevell, DL Cullen Jenkins, DL Terrell Sanders, S Jacoby Shepherd, and OF Reggie Coleman. Placed NT James Lee on injured reserve.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released WR Paul Aronk. NFL—Named Chris Fuller vice president of media sales. Suspended San Francisco DT Josh Shaw four games for violating the league's substance abuse policy.
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Hawkeyes seek depth in lineup

COACH LARRY WIECZOREK SEES NO PROBLEM WITH REPEATING LAST YEARS' SUCCESSFUL SEASON

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's cross-country team has high expectations after an impressive 2002 campaign. The team returns six of the seven regional runners who helped the Hawkeyes finish first at the 2002 NCAA Midwest Regional — the best in school history — and an eventual 29th finish in the NCAA championships. Iowa head coach Larry Wiecekorek expects nothing less from his team this year. Wiecekorek, who is entering his 17th season as the head coach of the program, has very high standards for this year's team and thinks that if a few

Men's 2003 Cross Country Schedule

Date	Site
Aug. 29	Hawkeye Invitational Iowa City, IA
Sept. 12	Iowa Invitational Iowa City, IA
Sept. 27	Roy Griak Invitational Minneapolis, MN
Oct. 18	Pre-National Invitational Cedar Falls, IA
Nov. 2	Big Ten Championships East Lansing, MI
Nov. 15	NCAA Midwest Regional Stillwater, OK
Nov. 24	NCAA Championships Cedar Falls, IA

Ten is arguably the toughest conference in the nation. Wisconsin, which finished second in the 2002 NCAA championships, returns experienced runners and will contend for a national championship. Even a team finishing in the bottom tier of the conference would be a fairly good team when compared with others in the region, Wiecekorek said. Iowa opens its 2003 season on Friday, when it hosts the first Hawkeye Invitational at the brand-new UI cross-country course, located just west of Finkbine. The meet will also give the Hawkeyes their first look at defending Big Ten champion Wisconsin. E-mail DI reporter Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

Team starts anew, with promise

THE HAWKEYES' WANT TO TURN AROUND THEIR LAST PLACE FINISH

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A new coach, a new season, a new opportunity. The Iowa women's cross-country team, coming off a last-place finish in the Big Ten in the 2002 season, is ready to improve and work its way up the conference standings. Layne Anderson was named head coach on Aug. 6; previously, she coached the Auburn program from 1997 to 2002. He thinks the Hawkeyes' combination of experienced runners and incoming freshmen will be advantageous. Iowa's three seniors will be key in 2003, with Sarah Arens leading the way. Anderson

Men's 2003 Cross Country Schedule

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said the Remsen, Iowa, native has the opportunity to be a crucial component. "She's come in extremely fit and healthy for the first time in a good long while," he said. "From what I've seen in the two workouts that we've done, I think if we can keep her healthy that she's going to have a big year and take a big step forward with her running from what she did last season." Anderson has been very impressed with the freshmen class, saying that by the end of the season, four of them could be very competitive on the team. "I think with the group we have, and if we stay healthy and we get everybody in shape ... I think we'll definitely take this

CYCLONES

China beat U.S. team coached by Fennelly
 AMES, Iowa (AP) — The U.S. women's basketball team coached by Iowa State's Bill Fennelly had no answer for China in the medal round of the World University Games in South Korea. China shot 61 percent and beat the United States, 97-54, on Tuesday. Team USA committed 30 turnovers and managed only five points in the third quarter, when China built a 72-35 lead. "We got beat by a great team," Fennelly said. "We still have three games left to play and part of learning as a player and a person is to see who will rally. Our focus has to be on finishing strong." Chelsi Welch of Oklahoma led the Americans with 15 points, all on 3-point shots. Iowa State's Anne O'Neill had one point, two steals, one assist, and one rebound.

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OPEN RANGE (R)
 Mon-Thurs 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
 Fri-Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

WHALE RIDER (PG-13)
 Mon-Thurs 7:00 & 9:40
 Fri-Sun 1:30, 7:00, 9:40

GRIND (PG-13)
 Daily at 4:15

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MARCI X (R)
 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)
 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

AMERICAN WEDDING (R)
 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

FREDDY VS. JASON (R)
 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

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MEDALLION (PG-13)
 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)
 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

AMERICAN WEDDING (R)
 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

SEARISCUIT (PG-13)
 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

SPY KIDS 3: GAME OVER (PG)
 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

BAD BOYS II (R)
 6:30 & 9:40

LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN (PG-13)
 12:45 & 3:45

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
 Noon, 3:15, 6:30, 9:40

TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES (R)
 9:30 Only

FINDING NEMO (G)
 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15

UPTOWN GIRLS (PG-13)
 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30

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BIG TEN BRIEFS

Clarett practices while waiting to play
 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Maurice Clarett took a handoff and bolted through a hole — usually a good sight for Ohio State fans. But instead of his usual No. 13 Buckeyes uniform, Clarett had a purple No. 24 on his jersey so he could mimic Washington tailback Rich Alexis later in the scout-team workout against Ohio State's defense. Clarett can practice with the second-ranked Buckeyes even though he's serving a "multigame" suspension for his role in an exaggerated car theft report. While Clarett practiced, university officials worked on a response to the NCAA's allegations of financial misdeeds by the star running back. Clarett will not be in uniform for the defending national champion Buckeyes' opener Saturday night against No. 17 Washington. "The only people who will dress for the game are the ones who will be eligible to play in it," coach Jim Tressel said. **Phillips had been expelled for incident**
 BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) —

Penn State football player Anwar Phillips was acquitted Tuesday of sexual assault charges involving another student. Phillips was accused of having had sex with a female student against her will. In December, he was expelled from the university for two semesters. In March, he was charged with sexual assault and aggravated indecent assault, both felonies. The case has generated criticism of Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who allowed Phillips to play in the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1, nearly three weeks after Phillips was expelled. **Davis undergoes minor knee surgery**
 CHAMPAGNE, Ill. (AP) — Starting fullback Carey Davis will miss the season opener against Missouri on Saturday after having minor knee surgery. Davis, a senior, had arthroscopic surgery Monday to repair minor damage to his left knee, team spokeswoman Cassie Arner said Tuesday. He will be out of action at least 10 days and could miss up to three weeks. Davis' knee had been bothering him for several days, and doctors made the decision Monday to do the surgery.

ON THE LINE

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U.S. OPEN

Aggasi still going strong, Chang out the door

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It's getting a bit lonely out there for Andre Agassi.

One by one, the generation of American stars who grew up playing junior tennis against each other in the 1980s and collected Grand Slam singles titles together for more than a decade is calling it quits.

Michael Chang lost his final match as a pro Tuesday at the U.S. Open in a far more muted farewell than Pete Sampras' retirement announcement the night before. Jim Courier, the first of the ol' gang to stop, called Chang's match from the TV booth.

And Agassi? He isn't done yet, not by a long shot.

Still calibrating points perfectly, lacing lines with hit-it-as-soon-as-possible groundstrokes, the 33-year-old Agassi began his run as the oldest top-seeded player in the Open era by beating Alex Corretja (6-1, 6-2, 6-2) in the first round.

"It's a weird feeling. You just sort of expect to leave the dance

with the ones you came with. When they decide that it's time for them, it's a sad feeling," Agassi said.

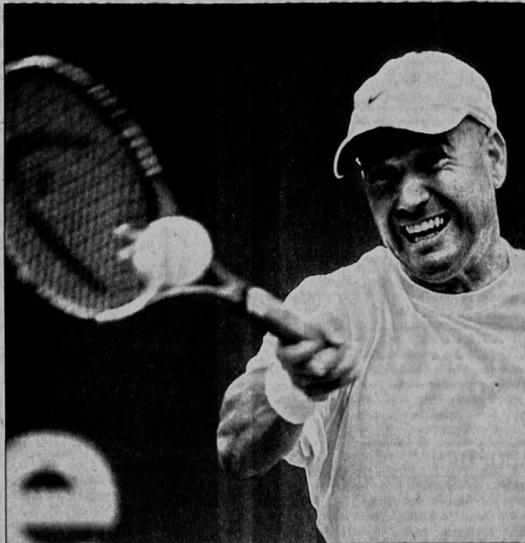
"I'm certainly proud to still be doing this, this long and at this level."

While Sampras waited a year after his last match — beating Agassi in the 2002 U.S. Open final — to tell the world he was finished, Chang has been on a farewell tour since the beginning of the season and made it clear the Open would be it for him.

And unlike the half-hour tribute to Sampras replete with a choir and speeches, there was no big celebration of Chang's career Tuesday, although the U.S. Tennis Association has talked with him about doing something next week.

Only a few thousand fans were on hand for the start of his match against No. 15-seeded Fernando Gonzalez, but, as always, Chang gave it his all.

"On court, it would be nice to be able to be remembered as a person that gave his best — win, lose or draw," said Chang, whose career highlight was win-



Elise Amendola/Associated Press
Andre Agassi returns to Spain's Alex Corretja during the first round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament Tuesday.

ning the 1989 French Open at age 17. "It's going to be tough leaving tennis."

He had his chances against Gonzalez, and produced a few top-notch shots, but in the end suc-

KOBE TRIAL

Cameras will not be allowed at hearing

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — Prosecutors in the sexual-assault case against Kobe Bryant said on Tuesday allowing cameras in the courtroom during the basketball star's Oct. 9 preliminary hearing would violate state court rules.

District Attorney Mark Hurlbert's filing said the rules allow cameras only during advisement hearings, arraignment hearings, and trials.

Bryant, 25, is charged with assaulting a 19-year-old woman on June 30 at a resort hotel where she worked. He claims the two had

consensual sex.

Media organizations have asked Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett to allow still and video cameras during the preliminary hearing.

"At the preliminary hearing, many facts of the case will come out," Hurlbert wrote. "The word-by-word reporting of those facts would greatly prejudice the victim and the defendant's right to fair trial."

Bryant's attorneys earlier raised similar objections.

Also Tuesday, a spokeswoman for the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley confirmed that Bryant's accuser has not returned for her sophomore year.

BACK 2 BACK COMEDY



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Tony's show is clean and intelligent with an edge of sarcasm. His good-natured approach to the audience makes him a favorite nation-wide.

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Yankees option Weaver, cut Orosco

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jeff Weaver and Jesse Orosco, standing at adjacent lockers, packed up their equipment bags Tuesday. Weaver plans to return to the New York Yankees next week. Orosco does not.

Carefully manipulating their roster to get ready for the post-season, the Yankees optioned Weaver to Class A Tampa of the Florida State League and designated Orosco for assignment.

The moves cleared space for left-handers Gabe White, acti-

vated from the disabled list, and Felix Heredia, who reported one day after he was claimed on waivers from Cincinnati.

"It's hard for me to comprehend and understand," Weaver said. "Hopefully, this will be the change that I need."

New York plans to make at least one more change by Aug. 31 the deadline for post-season roster eligibility. Jose Contreras is likely to be optioned to the minors and infielder Erick Almonte recalled from Triple-A Columbus, moves that would allow the Yankees to carry just 10 pitchers on their post-season roster.

Contreras and Weaver would be recalled from the minors on Sept. 1 when active rosters expand to 40, and both would be eligible for post-season play because New York has two pitchers on the disabled list.

Weaver has struggled since the Yankees acquired him from Detroit in July last year. He is 7-9 with a 5.85 ERA this season, lost his spot in the rotation last week when Contreras was activated, and gave up a home run Monday night in relief to Baltimore's Larry Bigbie.

"Maybe 10 years from now I'll say 2003 is the year that built

me as a pitcher and a person," Weaver said.

Weaver said that following his slow start, he tried to make too many adjustments too quickly to his mechanics this year, "things that were pretty much useless."

"It's a slow process, obviously a lot slower than I expected," he said.

He said the rough reception he's received from Yankees' fans hasn't bothered him.

"The boos don't affect me," Weaver said. "The results are the same, regardless if they cheer or boo."

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP



Denis Paroy/Associated Press

Coach April Heinrichs, center, talks with Brandi Chastain, left, and Shannon MacMillan during training camp for the U.S. women's national soccer team in Chula Vista, Calif. Aug. 22.

Chastain, Hamm, Scurry, among 20 on U.S. team

BY BARRY WILNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wealth of experience, complemented by the energy and enthusiasm of youth, was the blend U.S. coach April Heinrichs sought in selecting her Women's World Cup squad.

What she got, Heinrichs believes, is just perfect for defending the title. "This is the best roster a U.S. women's national team has ever fielded in a world event," Heinrichs said Tuesday. "We have experience, composure, athleticism, versatility, and depth in every position."

In Brandi Chastain, Briana Scurry, and Mia Hamm, Heinrichs chose three of the biggest stars of the 1999 championship team.

In veterans Kristine Lilly, Julie Foudy, and Joy Fawcett, she has the kind of leadership American teams have featured in each of the three previous world championships — two of them won

by the United States.

In all, Heinrichs picked 12 players from the '99 squad, which beat China in a penalty kick shootout to win the championship before a sold-out Rose Bowl.

Chastain put home the winning kick after Scurry made a critical save in the shootout.

Hamm is the leading career scorer in international soccer with 140 goals, while Lilly has the most international appearances (253).

Hamm, Lilly, plus team captains Foudy and Fawcett will be appearing in their fourth World Cup.

Playing in their third World Cup will be Chastain, whose shirt-removal celebration of her winning goal four years ago ranks among the most memorable in sports, sharpshooter Tiffeny Milbrett, and Tiffany Roberts. Other members of the 1999 squad chosen by Heinrichs were Shannon MacMillan, Cindy Parlow, Christie Pearce, and Kate Sobrero.

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WORK-STUDY position available at the State Historical Society (402 Iowa Ave.): library (shifting and reshelving books), administration (receptionist/ clerical tasks), and conservation lab. \$7/ hour to start; with potential for raises each semester. Call (319)335-3916 to arrange an interview.

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PRIVATE NURSE-AIDES needed part-time for my cheerful, elderly mother, disabled by strokes. Excellent relaxing job to combine with student life. Prefer nursing, o.t., or similar experience. Or someone who can talk travel and writing to a formerly illustrious lady. Will train. 5-15 hours/ week in pleasant Fairfield home. \$9.50-10.50/ hour plus gas and driving time. Please send letter with experience, education, and phone # to:
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CHILD CARE needed for Iowa home football games. Boys 11 & 6 in our home. \$7/ hour. Call Kayla 354-5103.

FUN and energetic part-time nanny wanted for our two girls, ages 3 and 4 months in our North Liberty home. Must have childcare experience and car. Must be available on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and some weekends. Duties also include light housekeeping. Please send resume to: 255 Fox Run, North Liberty, IA 52317 or e-mail to: rminicelowa@aol.com

NANNY/ TEACHER for bright boys 2,4. Flexible hours. Seeking creativity, commitment. Pre-school or education experience a plus. (319)354-1622.

WE NEED somebody to pick up our two children on Mon.-Wed. in p.m. and babysit them for two hours. Car needed. Call (319)337-9425.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
IN-HOME preschool/ day care, Coralville. Early childhood degree. Leave message at (319)330-1730.

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Great River Medical-Center currently has the following positions available:
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Includes: 99 megs of space, 99 e-mail accounts.
1 Domain Registration/ transfer.
www.giant.net
(877)292-1524

USED COMPUTERS
J&L Computer Company
628 S.Dubuque Street
(319)354-8277

USED FURNITURE
BEAUTIFUL clean sofa for sale. Off-white with damask upholstery. Almost new, 1800/ obo. Call (319)337-3209.

FUTON: full size with maple frame. Lightly used, excellent condition. Paid \$450, will sell for \$225. Karen (319)338-1066.

SLEEPER sofa. **GOOD CONDITION.** Queen mattress. \$250. (319)351-2471.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

USED LOFTS FOR SALE!!!!
Call 828-1038.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!

TWO green swivel-rocker chair, \$100. Pennsylvania House cherry bedroom set (bed, dresser with mirror, armoire, nightstand, mattress/ box spring), \$2500. OBO. Mikasa china, service for 12 plus serving set and 6 goblets. \$100. All in great condition. Call (319)339-0593.

USED LOFTS FOR SALE!!!!
Call 828-1038.

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TWO green swivel-rocker chair, \$100. Pennsylvania House cherry bedroom set (bed, dresser with mirror, armoire, nightstand, mattress/ box spring), \$2500. OBO. Mikasa china, service for 12 plus serving set and 6 goblets. \$100. All in great condition. Call (319)339-0593.

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USED LOFTS FOR SALE!!!!

FURNITURE

en size futon mattress. 937-9313.

CASES

DING DOCK IDEAL SOLID PINE FURNITURE

BEHOLD

entertainment center Magnavox TV like new.

FINANCES

new dorm size microwave. Bargain \$45. Will deliver.

FOR SALE

swivel-rocker chair, Pennsylvania House chair.

CLASSIFIEDS

Rm. 11 Comm. Center 335-5784

APARTMENTS

Central round, Ideal Plant Specific.

JEWELRY

CASH for jewelry, gold, and watches.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

WRITER/EDITOR Free consultation!

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WINTER AND SPRING BREAK Ski & Beach Trips on sale now!

SPRING BREAK FUN

SPRING Break 2004. Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

GARAGE/PARKING

AD#27. Parking available close to downtown on corner of Dubuque, Davenport, and Bloomington.

FOR RENT

Storage for rent: storage parking for the month, semester, or year.

CARPPOOL

road, 3-rides, south exposure. 721 E. College St.

BUYING USED CARS

We will low. (319)688-2747

FOR SALE

1991 Sunbird. Runs good, new parts, dependable.

WANTED

Used or wrecked cars, trucks, or vans. Quick estimates and removal.

WE Buy Cars, Trucks

Berg Auto 1640 Hwy 1 West 319-338-6688

AUTO FOREIGN

1987 Subaru GL wagon. 4WD, power locks/windows, 126K.

1998 BMW 740i 4.4L V8, all options.

sunroof, black, very sharp, recent complete detail. 54K miles.

FEMALE roommate wanted.

Must like dogs. \$325. Call Nicole (734)904-1902.

GRADUATE student seeking roommate.

Share new, upper end condo. Private bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace, garage, laundry included.

LIBERAL female wanted to share house.

Smoking and dogs okay. Deposit plus 1/2 utilities. (319)354-3157

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom apartment.

\$270. Westside. (319)339-0436.

ONE person to share three bedroom house.

Prefer grad student or professional. \$350/ month. (319)338-3279.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

FALL/ spring sublet. Room for rent in four bedroom apartment shared with three dudes.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT

Light blue, CD, air, automatic. Excellent condition. \$9,400/OBO

AUTO DOMESTIC

1996 DODGE STRATUS

White. Excellent condition. 85K on engine. 109K on body. \$4,000 OBO.

AUTO DOMESTIC

'98 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED V8 5.2 LITER

Fully loaded. Great condition. \$10,250 Call Jeremy (319) 466-9193

MOTORCYCLE

NEW 2003 TNV scooters. 500cc and 125cc models. Prices starting at \$1295 with student discount.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1996 Ford Escort GT. 84K, 5-speed. Runs great. \$700. (319)358-9430.

1988 Dodge Aeries. 4-door, 78K, PS, PB, AT, good tires and breaks. Runs very well. \$1500. (319)351-1933.

1991 Chevy Camaro RS. BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL. 305 V8, automatic, A/C, T-tops, remote start/ security. Premium sound, super sharp. \$4500. (319)430-1236.

1991 Ford Explorer. Automatic. 69,000 miles, 4-wheel-drive, PW, PL. \$3500/ obo. Call Nick (319)688-5226.

1992 Pontiac Sunbird SE. V6, automatic, \$1000/ obo. (319)337-4796, leave message.

2000 Ford Explorer Sport SUV. Excellent condition. 35,000 highway miles. 2-wheel drive. \$9000/ obo. (319)338-2662.

2001 Ford Focus. 32K miles. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$5600. North Liberty. (563)543-0908.

BUYING USED CARS We will low. (319)688-2747

FOR SALE: 1991 Sunbird. Runs good, new parts, dependable. \$800. (319)354-9203.

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks, or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

WE Buy Cars, Trucks

Berg Auto 1640 Hwy 1 West 319-338-6688

AUTO FOREIGN

1987 Subaru GL wagon. 4WD, power locks/windows, 126K. \$1100. Call (319)339-0074.

1998 BMW 740i 4.4L V8, all options. sunroof, black, very sharp, recent complete detail. 54K miles. Certified pre-owned warranty remaining. Priced reduced-\$25,000. (319)430-1236.

FEMALE roommate wanted.

Must like dogs. \$325. Call Nicole (734)904-1902.

GRADUATE student seeking roommate.

Share new, upper end condo. Private bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace, garage, laundry included.

LIBERAL female wanted to share house. Smoking and dogs okay. Deposit plus 1/2 utilities. (319)354-3157

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AUTO DOMESTIC

'98 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED V8 5.2 LITER

Fully loaded. Great condition. \$10,250 Call Jeremy (319) 466-9193

ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$340-355, own bath \$395. Utilities included.

TWO rooms in a private home.

Includes furniture, cable, A/C, parking, utilities. \$365, own bathroom \$405. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

AVAILABLE for fall. Student furnished rooms for males. \$275 includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)337-2573, after 5p.m.

CATS WELCOME.

Unique rooms in historical setting. Northside. Laundry. (319)530-9157.

DORM rooms available now \$275, utilities paid. Two blocks from campus. (319)354-2233.

DORM rooms available now \$255 plus electric, three blocks from downtown. Common kitchen, laundry, and parking. (319)354-2233.

HARDWOOD floors, lots of light, privacy, close-in, grad students preferred. Share kitchen and bathroom. No pets, no smoking. References \$300. (319)331-5071 cell; (319)351-0690.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

PRIVATE men's dorm, room and board, double occupancy, \$625/month. College Hill House, 932 E. College St. (319)337-2020 or (319)631-2618.

ROOM for student. \$295 utilities, cable paid. Walking distance. (319)339-0039.

ROOM with bath, ceiling fan, shelves. \$315/month. Two houses past Dodge, 711 Jefferson. Call Scott (708)912-4919.

ROOMS. \$295 and up. Walking distance. All utilities paid. Call Robin (319)936-3931.

TWO blocks from classes, downtown, private room, share rest of house. \$295 plus 1/4 utilities. (319)400-2232.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

ACROSS from bars, 307 E. College St. Own room in four bedroom. \$358 plus utilities/ month. Call Annie (847)312-7971.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Must like dogs. \$325. Call Nicole (734)904-1902.

GRADUATE student seeking roommate. Share new, upper end condo. Private bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace, garage, laundry included.

LIBERAL female wanted to share house. Smoking and dogs okay. Deposit plus 1/2 utilities. (319)354-3157

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. \$270. Westside. (319)339-0436.

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White. Excellent condition. 85K on engine. 109K on body. \$4,000 OBO.

AUTO DOMESTIC

'98 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED V8 5.2 LITER

Fully loaded. Great condition. \$10,250 Call Jeremy (319) 466-9193

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE/ professional preferred. Beautiful new apartment, porch and yard, own bedroom and bathroom. Downtown location. No smoking, no pets. Call Abby at (319)466-0272.

GREAT location close to UIHC. Own room in large four bedroom/ two bathroom house with garage. 1010 Wyde Green Rd. \$500/ month plus utilities. (319)331-2769.

LARGE house, close-in, utilities paid. (319)936-2184.

NEWER apartment across from Third Base, Call Josh (319)594-9557.

ONE bedroom available in beautiful two bedroom apartment. Near downtown, vaulted ceilings, track lighting, skylight. FREE RENT! until November, after \$325/ month. Must see! Call (563)580-2666.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Across from Sheraton. HW paid, \$440/ month. Available now. (563)355-8732 Ryan.

ROOMMATE needed in a new townhouse in North Liberty. \$375 for everything. (319)665-9480.

ROOMMATE wanted. Near UIHC. On busline. W/D, pets. Call (319)351-9206.

SHARE large Coralville Lake house with professional woman. 20 minutes to Iowa City or Cedar Rapids, near MacBride Park. \$475 plus utilities. No smoking. (319)621-5045.

SHARE two bedroom house with UIHC & law. Great amenities. Call Jana (319)351-5355.

SHARE two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Pool, on busline, on-site laundry, off-street parking. \$320. Call Tina (319)358-9395.

TWO bedroom, own room, North Liberty. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)321-6943.

TWO bedroom, two bath, off E. Burlington. Under 21 preferred. (319)321-5299.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#209. Enjoy the quiet and relax in the pool in Coralville. Efficiency, one and two bedroom, some with fireplace and deck. W/D facility, off-street parking lot swimming pool, water paid. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

AD#214. Sleeping rooms. Close to campus. All utilities paid, off-street parking. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

AD#36. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to UIHC, cats negotiable. NOW and 8/01/03. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288

AD#69. FRESH REMODEL! Two bedroom apartment, south east side, C/A, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. \$725 plus utilities. 8/1/03. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#103. Five blocks from Pentacrest and UIHC. New building, very large two and three bedroom apartments. Very upscale. W/D, fireplace, patio/ deck. Secure underground parking and elevator. No smoking, small pets considered. Rent and lease terms negotiable for immediate possession. NOW and 8/01/03. (319)338-6288 ext. #12 or #13.

APARTMENT for rent. New construction. Close to campus. High quality, good value. Rent terms negotiable. www.parsosproperties.net, (319)338-3975.

BEST LOCATIONS, LOWEST PRICES. 1,2,3 bedrooms, loaded. \$434-625. Call (319)331-8995.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AUGUST free. Great apartment. \$440 with utilities included. Call Jenny (563)543-5840.

AVAILABLE now. Someone to share two bedroom apartment. \$403/ month plus utilities. Close to downtown. Erin at (319)354-2146.

FIREPLACE, garage, deck. \$365. Two bedroom condo. Call Jeff, third year psychology/ music. (319)337-2531.

FOUR bedroom house, looking for roommate, \$280, large rooms, close to campus. (515)778-1508.

FOUR guys need 5th roommate in five bedroom apartment in new building just off Ped Mall. Good price. Call Steve at (319)621-2469.

Fall Prices Reduced

2 BR Near UI hospital and Dental School water paid, off street parking. Starting at \$595

Quiet 2 BR East Side HW/ pd off street pkg & garage. Starting at \$675

2 BR - Coralville off street parking, 1 1/2 baths Water paid. Starting at \$550

2-BR SE Location Starting at \$535 W/ pd EREF ext cable Section 8 possible

Apartment-lowacity.com 351-0360

APARTMENT FOR RENT

www.barkerapartments.com

• QUIET SETTING

• 24 HOUR MAINTENANCE

• OFF STREET PARKING

• ON BUS LINES

• AIR CONDITIONING

• LAUNDRY FACILITIES

• CLEAN

• WELL MAINTAINED

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#34. Two bedroom, Coralville location, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets. \$600, HW paid. 8/1/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

CLOSE-IN

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$450-\$600, HW paid. Free parking, C/A, laundry facilities. No pets. 929 Iowa Ave. 2 units still available on westside 338-4306 or 337-3299

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available:

• 623 E. Burlington

• 522 E. Burlington

• 315 E. 1st Street

Condo in North Liberty

• 1355 Logan Ct.

Barten Building Services

351-4452

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN, NEAR U. of I.

Newer 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 1-2 bedroom rooms, parking, laundry facilities, close to campus. \$685-\$799, HW paid. (319)354-8331 or www.aurapts.com

FIRST MONTH FREE

2 bedroom at 316 and 330 S. Dodge, \$650, HW paid. 507 N. Lincoln: 1 bedrooms, \$595 all utilities paid; 3 bedrooms, \$895-\$1125 all utilities paid. Available August 1- Sept. 15. Work with deposit. Flexible lease. (319)337-2496.

Myrtle Grove Apartments. Quiet. Close. Clean. Two bedroom, \$545 + utilities. Efficiency, \$395 + utilities. Dorm, \$265 + electric. Also have carport/ air/ laundry on-site. Parking \$30. Call Jodi (319) 354-2233.

ONE bedroom, three bedroom with two bathrooms. W/D, parking. (319)631-2180.

1 & 2 BEDROOM DOWNTOWN

55+ HOUSING Garage, elevator. (319) 351-8370

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

AD#715. Sleeping rooms, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking, all utilities paid. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#75A. DOWNTOWN EFFICIENCY. Cozy, A/C, neat bed unit in wall. \$475, water paid. Contact 351-4025 for showings or Keystone for questions (319)338-6288.

AUGUST 1. One bedroom with den. \$500-\$530. 702 20th Ave., Coralville. Cats okay. Sue (319)337-5156, Anna (319)331-1120.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom \$460. HW paid. Near UIHC/ law school. No pets. 736 Michael St. (319)351-7133.

COLLEGE Green Park. Tastefully furnished, quiet, non-smoking. Laundry, parking, A/C, utilities, cable, phone. \$375-\$595. (3

SPORTS

Day at Wrigley? Unbeatable

TRIPLETT

Continued from Page 1B

It's starting a "Sammy" chant in the bottom of the eighth even though he's 0-3 on the day. It's the "we'll get 'em next time attitude" when the Cubs fall, 10-3.

It's seeing fiery starting pitcher Carlos Zambrano pound his chest after snagging Barry Bonds' line drive with two outs and the bases loaded in a mid-season game. It's wanting Zambrano to get the no-hitter more than he does. It's that my favorite shirt sports the Cubs logo as well as my favorite beer.

It's hating the White Sox. It's learning the gas-station attendant is a Cubs fan and automatically sharing a bond with him even though

all you know about him is that his name tag says "Carl." It's asking your dad at the age of 9 how he can continue to root for the Cubs even though they always let him down, then realizing your own ignorance a few years down the road.

It's Wrigleyville. We don't need George Steinbrenner's wallet or Milwaukee's Miller Park for a sell-out crowd. We need Ozzy Osbourne singing the seventh-inning stretch so we can laugh under our breath in hopes of not getting our heads bitten off. We need Steve Stone's words of wisdom and Ron Santo's unintended comic relief.

We don't need dominance. We need bleacher bums.

Win or lose, a day in Wrigley is better than spending a day at Hugh Hefner's. A day watching the game on

WGN with the boys, one a Cardinals fan whom you all despise for three hours, is a close second.

Currently, the Cubs are flirting with first place in the National League Central — and this just might be the year.

I want the Cubs to make the playoffs more than I want to look out the window and see the Miller Lite girls wrestling on my front lawn, but I know I will remain loyal if they fail me once again.

For now I'll just throw on my Cubs shirt, grab an Old Style from the fridge, and enjoy the afternoon with the Cubbies and my buddies.

And if they don't pull through, we'll get 'em next time.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brian Triplett** at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

Spartans have young, raw talent

MICHIGAN STATE

Continued from Page 1B

out, I might have a chance."

Running back Tyrell Dortch will be used primarily to keep defenses honest, although, as Smith pointed out, "there's going to come a point in the game when you have to run to win." Dortch broke his leg playing cornerback in 2001 and sat out last year as a redshirt. If he stumbles out of the blocks, speedy backup Jaren Hayes could provide some relief.

Smoker and Dortch have an

experienced line blocking for them, led by sixth-year senior guard Paul Harker. Three starters return on the line, and the two new faces — Stefon Wheeler and Chris Morris — both saw extensive action in 2002.

Defensively, the Spartans will have to improve significantly on last year's porous squad, which gave up more than 400 yards per game. Linebacker Ronald Stanley is arguably the team's best defender, and he heads up an experienced linebacking corps that must both stop the run and fill the short-yardage passing

lanes. Defensive end Clifford Dukes (four sacks in nine games in 2002) has to put pressure on opposing quarterbacks. If he fails, the young, inexperienced secondary could have some long Saturday afternoons.

This may not be the Spartans' breakout season, but Smith's blunt approach and a passel of young, raw talent means there will be blessedly less drama off the field and, hopefully, more on it.

Michigan State will open the season at home on Saturday against Western Michigan.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Donovan Burba** at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

Starting jobs aren't permanent; players must earn their keep

IOWA FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

backup left guard, and Ferentz ended up with the starting job.

"I understood that there was a race going for the position [and] I was involved in it," said Brian Ferentz, who found out from reporters about his starting status. "I knew I would play significant minutes [this weekend], which I haven't done in the past, and I was excited about that. Now that I'm going to start the game, I'm excited about that, too."

The starting gig may not be

permanent; Kirk Ferentz made sure to note that nothing is set in stone.

"One thing about all these races, they're races," he said. "We've got a lot of guys who haven't played any significant snaps. They're going to have to do a good job when they're out there, because everybody's still in competition."

Young on the mend

Freshman running back Albert Young is on the road to recovery from a broken leg suffered on Aug. 19. Kirk Ferentz compared the clean break with a broken rib. He also said Young is

walking around, because the broken bone is non-load bearing, and the team expects him back by the end of September.

Kittrell attending classes

Ferentz said freshman defensive lineman Richard Kittrell attended classes Monday, a sign that the high school All-American is close to passing through the NCAA's clearinghouse. Transcript issues have prevented the 6-5, 285-pound Hamden, Conn., native from practicing or using any Iowa football facilities.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Donovan Burba** at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

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I really have a lot going for me... I'm young, healthy and strong, but I know there are people out there who aren't as lucky. And by giving plasma, I can help them. That's because my plasma is used to make medicines for people

Receive up to \$200 a month

with hemophilia and other diseases. It only takes two hours... I can do it after class and I feel fine the rest of the day. Plus, a little extra money never hurts! But I mainly do it because I know it helps other people. You know, I do it because it's the right thing to do.

You can help save someone's life by giving plasma.

BIOLIFE PLASMA SERVICES 319-351-7939
408 South Gilbert Street • Iowa City, IA 52204 • www.bioplifelasma.com

Michael Rossi, College Student

Phi Delta Theta



See who we are at 792 N. Dubuque

Contact us at: (319) 351-9158 or (563) 210-4386

National Fraternity Since 1848
On Campus Since 1882

We are now taking in new guys for our fall class.

Page 8C - Iowa City Transit Advertising Supplement to The Daily Iowan
 Note: All times are available Monday through Friday.
 OAKCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.) Inbound to Downtown
 OAKCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.) Outbound to Oakcrest
 AEF Oakcrest Night, Broadway Night, Towncrest Night Routes

A User's Guide

The Route to Go!

City of Iowa City Transit



Iowa City Transit provides an economical alternative to owning and operating an automobile.

Using the Iowa City Transit system is very easy and convenient—just ask any of the more than 1.5 million passengers who ride it every year. Iowa City residents are proud to say that they have a transit system that truly is a viable alternative to operating an automobile. As a result of strong community support, the bus fare is economical and the service level high. Riding Iowa City Transit is not only convenient for the user, but also benefits the entire community by reducing traffic congestion and parking requirements and helping the environment. So give Iowa City Transit a try.

A brief description of Iowa City Transit, individual route maps and timetables can be found inside this user's guide. All of Iowa City Transit's routes are wheelchair accessible.

Oakcrest and Towncrest Routes	3C
Westwinds and Lakeside Routes	3C
Manville Heights and Court Hill Routes	4C
North Dodge and Broadway Routes	4C
Westport and Seventh Avenue Routes	5C
Plaen View and Mall Routes	5C
Rochester Route	6C
Free Downtown Shuttle	6C
Downtown Departure Times	6C
West Side Loop	7C
East Side Loop	7C
Oakcrest Night, Broadway Night, Towncrest Night Routes	8C
Downtown Transit Interchange Map	8C
Oakcrest and Towncrest Saturday Routes	8C

This supplement to The Daily Iowan is presented by Iowa City Transit as a public service to the residents of the Iowa City area.

www.icgov.org/transit

Operating Times

Transit service is provided from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. No service is available on Sundays.

During the weekday peak period, (6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.) all Iowa City Transit routes except the Westport and Seventh Avenue operate every half hour. During the midday (9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.), evening routes Lakeside/Westwinds; Manville Heights/Court Hill; North Dodge/Broadway; Rochester (6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.) and all day Saturday each route operates once an hour. The Westport route operates once an hour all day long and the Seventh Avenue route operates once an hour only during peak times. The Towncrest and Oakcrest run half service all day 6:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. during the spring and fall academic periods.

Transit Interchange

All Iowa City Transit routes except the Eastside Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest (See page 8C for map). Therefore, any Iowa City bus you board will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town. Iowa City Transit and Coralville Transit honor each other's transfers thus allowing you to travel between the two communities for a single fare.

Bus Fares

The bus fare is 75¢ per trip, except the Downtown Shuttle which is free to all who ride, and exact change is required. For frequent riders, 31-day bus passes provide an economical and convenient alternative to paying 75¢ per trip. 31-day passes are \$25 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the 31-day period after its initial use and are transferable to other family members. Youth passes (K-12) are \$20. The 31-day bus pass may also be used to ride the Coralville Transit system. Passes may be purchased at any of the following outlets: Iowa City Civic Center, University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics Cashier's Office, University of Iowa Credit Union Office, U.S. Bank, Hawkeye State Banks, North Dodge Drug Town, the 1st Avenue Hy-Vee store, the Hollywood Boulevard Hy-Vee store, Cub Foods and the Iowa City Parking Ramp office in Tower Place.

Iowa City Transit offers a Student Semester Pass for University students, Kirkwood students and students K-12. This pass is prorated throughout the semester and starts at \$80. The University offers the pass for \$50 if you do not have a day parking permit.

University of Iowa Faculty/Staff passes are available to permanent full-time employees. The Faculty/Staff passes are \$23 per month and are paid for as a pre-tax payroll deduction. The University offers the pass for \$10 per month if you do not have a parking permit.

Kirkwood Community College students can get discounted semester bus passes at the Kirkwood College bookstore.

Discount Fares

Elderly or disabled persons may ride for a reduced fare during non-peak hours. Special elderly or disabled passes are required. Please call Iowa City Transit for more information on the elderly and disabled program.

Many Iowa City merchants participate in the Bus and Shop Program. With a qualifying purchase, this program will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus and Shop coupon.

Wheelchair Accessible

All Iowa City Transit buses are wheel chair accessible.

Questions? Comments? Suggestions?

Always feel free to call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 with any questions, comments or suggestions. (TDD Only: 1-800-735-2942).

Rochester Route

WESTSIDE LOOP A.M. (One Trip)

Clinton & Wash. 7:15	Field House 7:18	Sunset & Melrose 7:20	Sunset & Denbigh 7:22	Morm. Trek & Westside Dr. 7:26	Abbey & Cae 7:27	Coll Dr. & Coll Ct. 7:29	Shannon & Rohret 7:31	Deerfield & Duckcreek 7:32
Pheas. Vall. & Rohret 7:34	Wild Prairie & Rohret 7:36	Phoenix & Rohret 7:38	Morm. Trek & Westwinds 7:42	West High 7:49	Sunset & Melrose 7:54	Field House 7:58	Clinton & Wash. 8:02	

WESTSIDE LOOP P.M. (One Trip) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

Clinton & Wash. 3:15	Field House 3:20	Sunset & Melrose 3:23	West High 3:30	Morm. Trek & Westwinds 3:35	Coll Dr. & Coll Ct. 3:39	Shannon & Rohret 3:41	Deerfield & Duckcreek 3:43	Pheas. Vall. & Rohret 3:45
Phoenix & Rohret 3:50	Abbey & Cae 3:55	Morm. Trek & Westwind 3:58	Sunset & Denbigh 4:02	Sunset & Melrose 4:04	Field House 4:08	Clinton & Wash. 4:13		

WESTSIDE LOOP P.M. (One Trip) Thursday

Clinton & Wash. 2:15	Field House 2:20	Sunset & Melrose 2:23	West High 2:30	Morm. Trek & Westwinds 2:35	Coll Dr. & Coll Ct. 2:39	Shannon & Rohret 2:41	Deerfield & Duckcreek 2:43	Pheas. Vall. & Rohret 2:45
Phoenix & Rohret 2:50	Abbey & Cae 2:55	Morm. Trek & Westside 2:58	Sunset & Denbigh 3:02	Sunset & Melrose 3:04	Field House 3:08	Clinton & Wash. 3:13		

EAST SIDE LOOP AM

Sycamore Mall 7:04 AM	1st Ave & Bradford 7:07 AM	Morning-side & City High 7:13 AM	Rochester & Regina 7:18 AM	Friendship & Court 7:25 AM	Modern Manor Tr. Park 7:33 AM	Lakeside Drive & Hwy. 6 7:36 AM	California & Sycamore 7:42 AM	Sycamore Mall 7:45 AM
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PM - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

Sycamore Mall 3:24 PM	1st Ave & Bradford 3:27 PM	Morning-side & City High 3:33 PM	Rochester & Regina 3:38 PM	Friendship & Court 3:45 PM	Modern Manor Tr. Park 3:49 PM	Lakeside Drive & Hwy. 6 3:53 PM	California & Sycamore 3:58 PM	Sycamore Mall 4:01 PM
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PM - Thursday Only

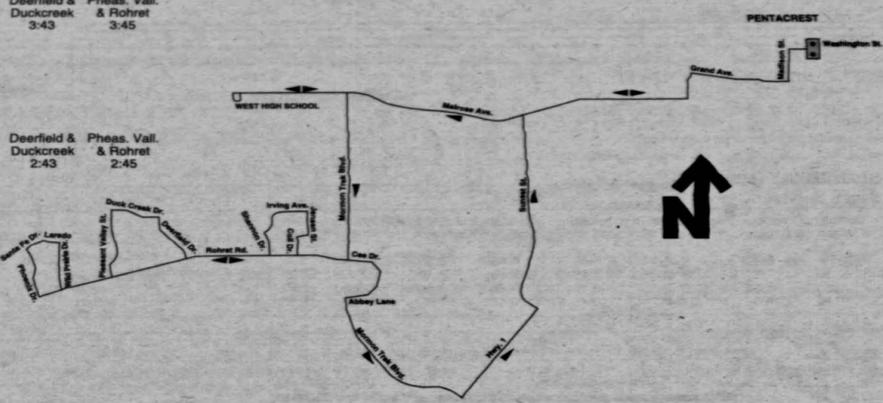
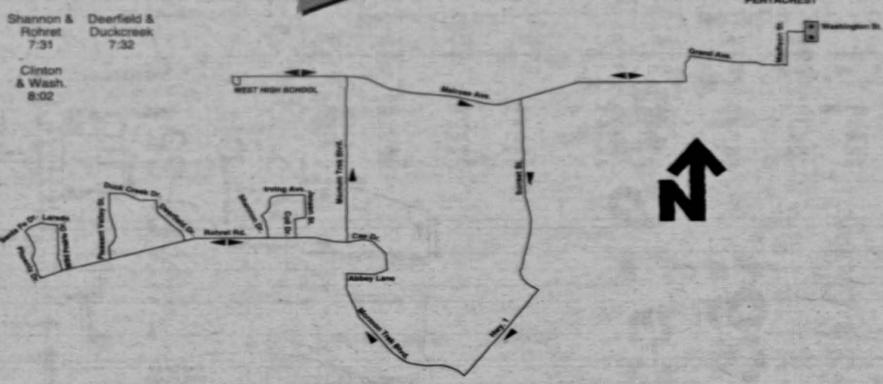
Sycamore Mall 3:04 PM	1st Ave & Bradford 3:07 PM	Morning-side & City High 3:13 PM	Rochester & Regina 3:18 PM	Friendship & Court 3:25 PM	Modern Manor Tr. Park 3:29 PM	Lakeside Drive & Hwy. 6 3:53 PM	California & Sycamore 3:58 PM	Sycamore Mall 4:01 PM
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THANK YOU
for riding on Iowa City Transit. It is always a pleasure transporting you.

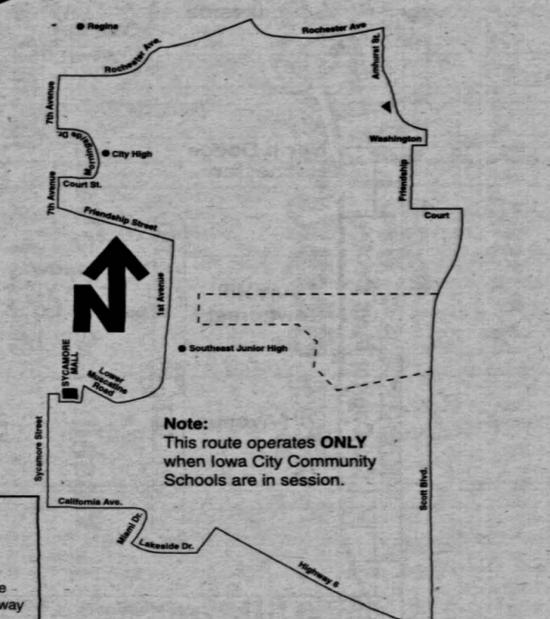
TRANSFERS
Passengers who wish to continue to the Downtown area will need to transfer buses at the Sycamore Mall (See Schedule below). This will require fare-paying customers to obtain a transfer from the driver. Should you wish to continue beyond the Downtown area, you will need to obtain another transfer from the Mall or Broadway.

Transfer Schedule To Downtown	Transfer Schedule From Downtown
Arr Mall 7:41 AM	Arr Mall 3:15 PM
Route/Time 7:45 Broadway	Route/Time 3:00 Broadway

Westside Loop



Eastside Loop



Note:
This route operates ONLY when Iowa City Community Schools are in session.

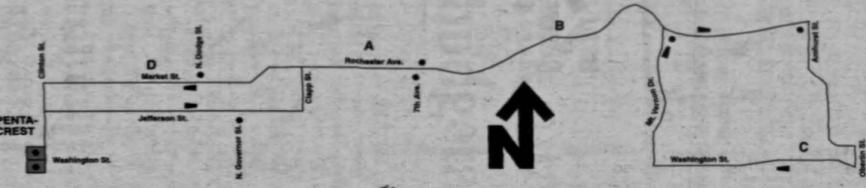
Note: All times are available Monday through Friday. Only those times marked with shading are available on Saturdays.

ROCHESTER Outbound to Rochester and Inbound to Downtown. Tables showing departure times for various routes including Jefferson, Seventh, and Market.

Rochester Route

- Points of Interest: A. Hickory Hill Park, B. Regina High School, C. Lemme School, D. Mercy Hospital

* Indicates time check point (see corresponding column)

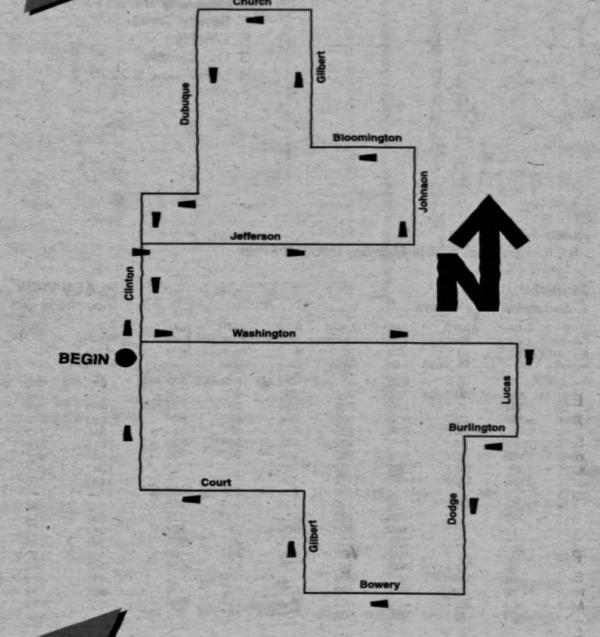


FREE DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE

Monday through Friday Only

Southside and Northside shuttle schedules. Tables showing departure times for routes like Wash & Dodge, Lucas & Burlington, and Court & Dubuque.

Free Downtown Shuttle



Downtown Departure Times

DOWNTOWN DEPARTURE TIMES

Weekday/Evening:

Table of downtown departure times for various routes like MALL, ROCHESTER, and LAKESIDE.

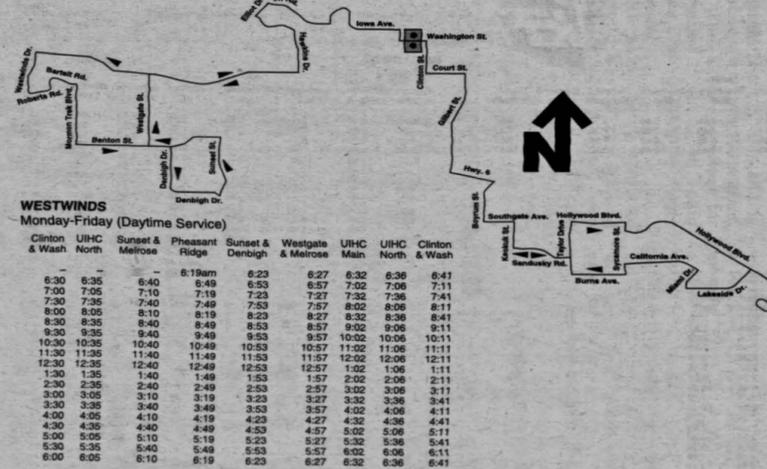
Note: All times are available Monday through Friday.

OAKCREST Outbound to Oakcrest and Inbound to Downtown. Tables showing departure times for routes like Clinton, Field, and Sunset.

OAKCREST Inbound to Downtown. Tables showing arrival times for routes like Oakcrest, Green, and Woodside.

For nights and Saturday schedules, see page 8C.

Note: All times are available Monday through Friday. Only those times marked with shading are available on Saturdays.



LAKESIDE Outbound to Lakeside and Inbound to Downtown. Tables showing departure and arrival times for routes like LV, ARR, and Sun.

LAKESIDE Inbound to Downtown. Tables showing arrival times for routes like LV, LV, and LV.

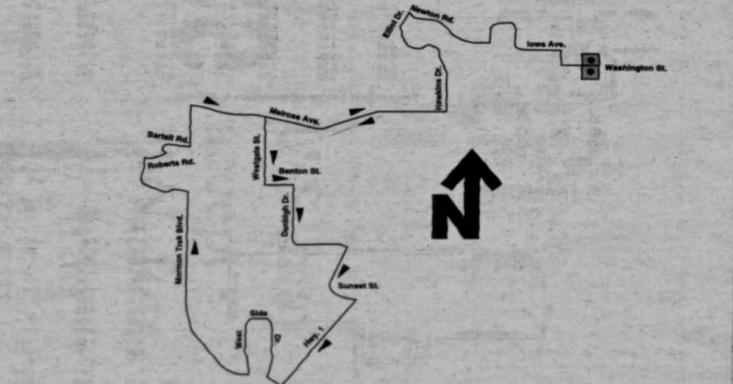
Fall and Spring Academic Schedule

TOWNCREST Outbound to Towncrest and Inbound to Downtown. Tables showing departure and arrival times for routes like LV, ARR, and ARR.

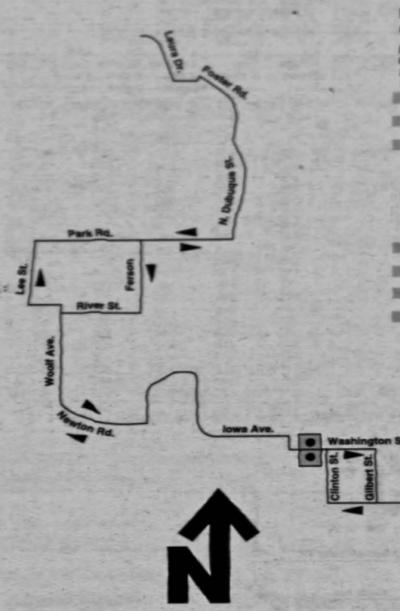
For Saturday Information call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 or see page 8C

Westwinds and Lakeside Routes

WESTWINDS Saturday, Monday-Friday, and NIGHT Monday-Friday. Tables showing departure times for routes like Clinton, UHC, and Sunset.



Note:
• All times are available Monday through Friday.
• Only those times marked with shading are available on Saturdays.



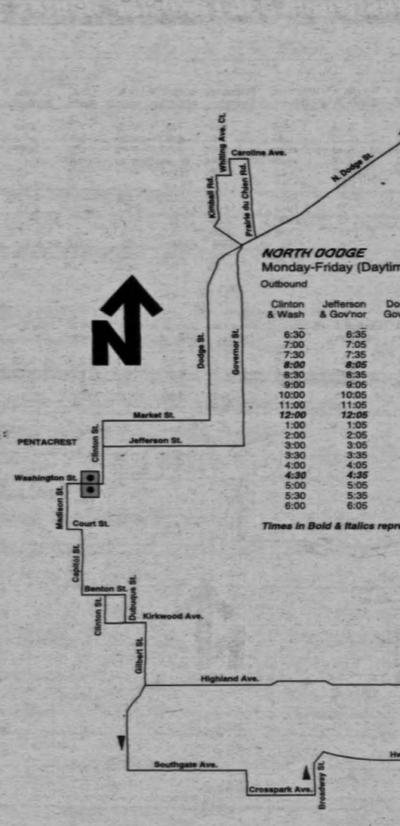
MANVILLE HEIGHTS Outbound to Manville
LV Clinton & Wash. 645 AM 650 AM 655 AM 658 AM 662 AM 665 AM 668 AM
ARR Univ. Hosp. 718 720 722 724 726 728 730
ARR Park & River-side 745 747 749 751 753 755 757
ARR May-Rower Apts. 815 817 819 821 823 825 827
ARR Forest-view Tr. Pl. 845 847 849 851 853 855 857
ARR 915 917 919 921 923 925 927
ARR 1015 1017 1019 1021 1023 1025 1027
ARR 1115 1117 1119 1121 1123 1125 1127
ARR 1215 PM 1217 PM 1219 PM 1221 PM 1223 PM 1225 PM 1227 PM
ARR 115 120 125 130 135 140 145
ARR 215 220 225 230 235 240 245
ARR 315 320 325 330 335 340 345
ARR 415 420 425 430 435 440 445
ARR 515 520 525 530 535 540 545
ARR 615 620 625 630 635 640 645
ARR 715 720 722 724 725 728
ARR 815 820 PM 822 PM 824 PM 825 828
ARR 915 PM 920 PM 922 PM

Manville Heights and Court Hill Routes

MANVILLE HEIGHTS Outbound to Downtown
LV Forest-view Tr. Pl. 628 AM 630 AM 631 AM 634 AM 637 AM 640 AM
LV May-Rower Apts. 658 701 704 707 712
LV Park & River-side 728 800 801 804 807 812
LV Wool & River 858 900 901 904 907 912
LV Univ. Hosp. (North) 928 930 931 934 937 942
LV Clinton & Wash. 1028 1030 1031 1034 1037 1042
LV 1128 1130 1131 1134 1137 1142
LV 1228 PM 1230 PM 1231 PM 1234 PM 1237 PM 1242 PM
LV 128 130 131 134 137 142
LV 228 230 231 234 237 242
LV 328 330 331 334 337 342
LV 428 430 431 434 437 442
LV 528 530 531 534 537 542
LV 628 630 631 634 637 642
LV 728 730 731 734 737 742
LV 828 830 PM 831 PM 834 PM 837 PM 842 PM

COURT HILL Outbound to Court Hill
LV Clinton & Wash. 645 AM 650 AM 655 AM 658 AM 662 AM 665 AM 668 AM
ARR Univ. Hosp. 718 720 722 724 726 728 730
ARR Park & River-side 745 747 749 751 753 755 757
ARR May-Rower Apts. 815 817 819 821 823 825 827
ARR Forest-view Tr. Pl. 845 847 849 851 853 855 857
ARR 915 917 919 921 923 925 927
ARR 1015 1017 1019 1021 1023 1025 1027
ARR 1115 1117 1119 1121 1123 1125 1127
ARR 1215 PM 1217 PM 1219 PM 1221 PM 1223 PM 1225 PM 1227 PM
ARR 115 120 125 130 135 140 145
ARR 215 220 225 230 235 240 245
ARR 315 320 325 330 335 340 345
ARR 415 420 425 430 435 440 445
ARR 515 520 525 530 535 540 545
ARR 615 620 625 630 635 640 645
ARR 715 720 722 724 725 728
ARR 815 820 PM 822 PM 824 PM 825 828
ARR 915 PM 920 PM 922 PM

COURT HILL Inbound to Downtown
LV Friendship & Court 628 AM 633 AM 636 AM 638 AM 642 AM
LV Court 728 733 736 738 742
LV Court & Muscatine 758 803 806 808 812
LV Court & Muscatine 828 833 836 838 842
LV Court & Muscatine 858 903 906 908 912
LV Court & Muscatine 928 933 936 938 942
LV Court & Muscatine 1028 1033 1036 1038 1042
LV Court & Muscatine 1128 1133 1136 1138 1142
LV Court & Muscatine 1228 PM 103 106 108 112
LV Court & Muscatine 158 203 206 208 212
LV Court & Muscatine 258 303 306 308 312
LV Court & Muscatine 328 333 336 338 342
LV Court & Muscatine 358 403 406 408 412
LV Court & Muscatine 428 433 436 438 442
LV Court & Muscatine 458 463 466 468 472
LV Court & Muscatine 488 493 496 498 502
LV Court & Muscatine 518 523 526 528 532
LV Court & Muscatine 548 553 556 558 562
LV Court & Muscatine 578 583 586 588 592
LV Court & Muscatine 608 613 616 618 622
LV Court & Muscatine 638 643 646 648 652
LV Court & Muscatine 668 673 676 678 682
LV Court & Muscatine 698 703 706 708 712
LV Court & Muscatine 728 733 736 738 742
LV Court & Muscatine 758 803 806 808 812
LV Court & Muscatine 828 833 836 838 842
LV Court & Muscatine 858 903 PM 906 PM 908 PM 912 PM



BROADWAY (Mon.-Fri.) (Night Service)
Clinton Kirkwood & Wash. & Gilbert 6:30pm 6:36 7:30 7:36 8:30 8:36 9:30 9:36 10:30 10:36 11:30 11:36 12:30 12:36
Kirkwood & Pepperwood Place 6:41 7:45 8:39 8:45 9:39 9:45 10:39 10:45 11:39 11:45 12:39 12:45
Pepperwood Place 6:41 7:45 8:39 8:45 9:39 9:45 10:39 10:45 11:39 11:45 12:39 12:45
Sycamore Mall 6:45 7:49 8:43 8:49 9:43 9:49 10:43 10:49 11:43 11:49 12:43 12:49
Sycamore Mall 6:45 7:49 8:43 8:49 9:43 9:49 10:43 10:49 11:43 11:49 12:43 12:49
Summit & Kirkwood 6:46 7:50 8:44 8:50 9:44 9:50 10:44 10:50 11:44 11:50 12:44 12:50
Bowling & Bowley & Clinton Wash 6:53 7:57 8:51 8:57 9:51 9:57 10:51 10:57 11:51 11:57 12:51 12:57
Clinton Wash 6:57 7:01 7:55 8:01 8:55 9:01 9:55 10:01 10:55 11:01 11:07 12:01 12:07

North Dodge and Broadway Routes

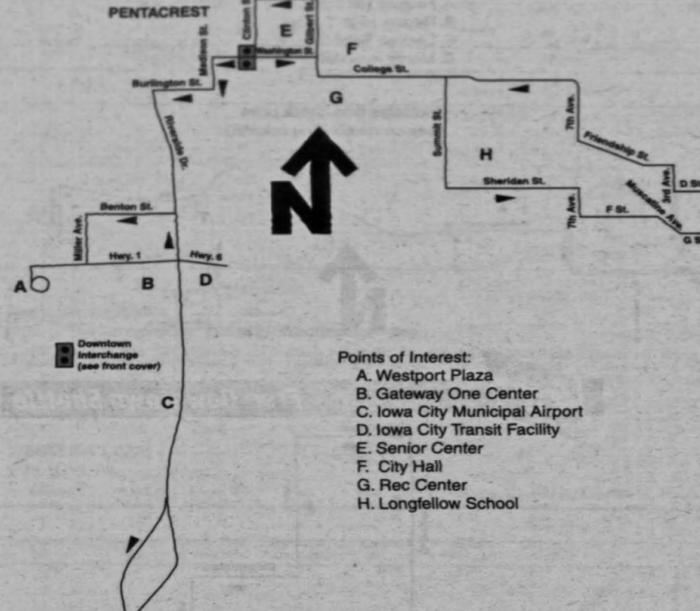
BROADWAY Saturday
Clinton Kirkwood & Wash. & Gilbert 6:30pm 6:36 7:30 7:36 8:30 8:36 9:30 9:36 10:30 10:36 11:30 11:36 12:30 12:36
Kirkwood & Pepperwood Place 6:41 7:45 8:39 8:45 9:39 9:45 10:39 10:45 11:39 11:45 12:39 12:45
Pepperwood Place 6:41 7:45 8:39 8:45 9:39 9:45 10:39 10:45 11:39 11:45 12:39 12:45
Sycamore Mall 6:45 7:49 8:43 8:49 9:43 9:49 10:43 10:49 11:43 11:49 12:43 12:49
Sycamore Mall 6:45 7:49 8:43 8:49 9:43 9:49 10:43 10:49 11:43 11:49 12:43 12:49
Summit & Kirkwood 6:46 7:50 8:44 8:50 9:44 9:50 10:44 10:50 11:44 11:50 12:44 12:50
Bowling & Bowley & Clinton Wash 6:53 7:57 8:51 8:57 9:51 9:57 10:51 10:57 11:51 11:57 12:51 12:57
Clinton Wash 6:57 7:01 7:55 8:01 8:55 9:01 9:55 10:01 10:55 11:01 11:07 12:01 12:07

NORTH DODGE Monday-Friday (Night Service)
Clinton Kirkwood & Wash. & Gilbert 6:30pm 6:35 6:38 6:40 6:46 6:48 6:50 6:53 6:57
Jefferson & Governor 7:00 7:05 7:08 7:10 7:16 7:18 7:20 7:23 7:27
Dodge & N. Dodge Governor 8:00 8:05 8:08 8:10 8:16 8:18 8:20 8:23 8:27
N. Dodge Hy-Vee 6:11am 6:15 6:18 6:20 6:26 6:28 6:30 6:33 6:37
Caroline & P.Du Chain 6:11am 6:15 6:18 6:20 6:26 6:28 6:30 6:33 6:37
Dodge & Governor 6:11am 6:15 6:18 6:20 6:26 6:28 6:30 6:33 6:37
Church & Clinton Wash 6:11am 6:15 6:18 6:20 6:26 6:28 6:30 6:33 6:37
Clinton Wash 6:11am 6:15 6:18 6:20 6:26 6:28 6:30 6:33 6:37

BROADWAY Monday-Friday (Daytime Service)
Clinton Kirkwood & Wash. & Gilbert 6:30 6:36 6:41 6:45 6:48 6:53 6:57 7:00 7:06 7:11 7:15 7:18 7:23 7:27 7:30 7:36 7:41 7:45 7:48 7:53 7:57 8:00 8:06 8:11 8:15 8:18 8:23 8:27 8:30 8:36 8:41 8:45 8:48 8:53 8:57 9:00 9:06 9:11 9:15 9:18 9:23 9:27 9:30 9:36 9:41 9:45 9:48 9:53 9:57 10:00 10:06 10:11 10:15 10:18 10:23 10:27 10:30 10:36 10:41 10:45 10:48 10:53 10:57 11:00 11:06 11:11 11:15 11:18 11:23 11:27 11:30 11:36 11:41 11:45 11:48 11:53 11:57 12:00 12:06 12:11 12:15 12:18 12:23 12:27 12:30 12:36 12:41 12:45 12:48 12:53 12:57 1:00 1:06 1:11 1:15 1:18 1:23 1:27 1:30 1:36 1:41 1:45 1:48 1:53 1:57 2:00 2:06 2:11 2:15 2:18 2:23 2:27 2:30 2:36 2:41 2:45 2:48 2:53 2:57 3:00 3:06 3:11 3:15 3:18 3:23 3:27 3:30 3:36 3:41 3:45 3:48 3:53 3:57 4:00 4:06 4:11 4:15 4:18 4:23 4:27 4:30 4:36 4:41 4:45 4:48 4:53 4:57 5:00 5:06 5:11 5:15 5:18 5:23 5:27 5:30 5:36 5:41 5:45 5:48 5:53 5:57 6:00 6:06 6:11 6:15 6:18 6:23 6:27

NORTH DODGE Saturday
Clinton Kirkwood & Wash. & Gilbert 6:30 6:36 6:41 6:45 6:48 6:53 6:57 7:00 7:06 7:11 7:15 7:18 7:23 7:27 7:30 7:36 7:41 7:45 7:48 7:53 7:57 8:00 8:06 8:11 8:15 8:18 8:23 8:27 8:30 8:36 8:41 8:45 8:48 8:53 8:57 9:00 9:06 9:11 9:15 9:18 9:23 9:27 9:30 9:36 9:41 9:45 9:48 9:53 9:57 10:00 10:06 10:11 10:15 10:18 10:23 10:27 10:30 10:36 10:41 10:45 10:48 10:53 10:57 11:00 11:06 11:11 11:15 11:18 11:23 11:27 11:30 11:36 11:41 11:45 11:48 11:53 11:57 12:00 12:06 12:11 12:15 12:18 12:23 12:27 12:30 12:36 12:41 12:45 12:48 12:53 12:57 1:00 1:06 1:11 1:15 1:18 1:23 1:27 1:30 1:36 1:41 1:45 1:48 1:53 1:57 2:00 2:06 2:11 2:15 2:18 2:23 2:27 2:30 2:36 2:41 2:45 2:48 2:53 2:57 3:00 3:06 3:11 3:15 3:18 3:23 3:27 3:30 3:36 3:41 3:45 3:48 3:53 3:57 4:00 4:06 4:11 4:15 4:18 4:23 4:27 4:30 4:36 4:41 4:45 4:48 4:53 4:57 5:00 5:06 5:11 5:15 5:18 5:23 5:27 5:30 5:36 5:41 5:45 5:48 5:53 5:57 6:00 6:06 6:11 6:15 6:18 6:23 6:27

Note:
• All times are available Monday through Friday.



WESTPORT Outbound to Westport
LV Clinton & Wash. 645 AM 650 AM 655 AM 658 AM 662 AM 665 AM 668 AM
ARR Univ. Hosp. 718 720 722 724 726 728 730
ARR Park & River-side 745 747 749 751 753 755 757
ARR May-Rower Apts. 815 817 819 821 823 825 827
ARR Forest-view Tr. Pl. 845 847 849 851 853 855 857
ARR 915 917 919 921 923 925 927
ARR 1015 1017 1019 1021 1023 1025 1027
ARR 1115 1117 1119 1121 1123 1125 1127
ARR 1215 PM 1217 PM 1219 PM 1221 PM 1223 PM 1225 PM 1227 PM
ARR 115 120 125 130 135 140 145
ARR 215 220 225 230 235 240 245
ARR 315 320 325 330 335 340 345
ARR 415 420 425 430 435 440 445
ARR 515 520 525 530 535 540 545
ARR 615 620 625 630 635 640 645
ARR 715 720 722 724 725 728
ARR 815 820 PM 822 PM 824 PM 825 828
ARR 915 PM 920 PM 922 PM

WESTPORT Inbound to Downtown
LV Thatcher Bacon & Tractor 702 AM 707 AM 712 AM
ARR River-side 802 807 812
ARR Benton 902 907 912
ARR 1002 1007 1012
ARR 1102 1107 1112
ARR 1202 PM 1207 PM 1212 PM
ARR 102 107 112
ARR 202 207 212
ARR 302 307 312
ARR 402 407 412
ARR 502 507 512
ARR 602 PM 607 PM 612 PM

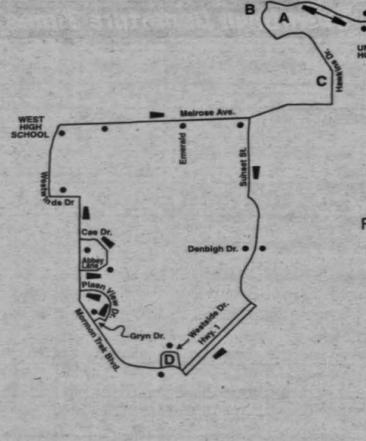
SEVENTH AVENUE Outbound to Seventh Avenue
LV Clinton & Wash. 627 AM 629 AM 631 AM
LV College & Summit 723 725 728
ARR Summit & Bowery 823 825 828
LV Sheridan & Seventh Garden 923 925 928
ARR Friendship & Garden 1023 1025 1028
ARR 1123 1125 1128
ARR 1223 PM 1225 PM 1228 PM
ARR 101 103 105
ARR 201 203 205
ARR 301 303 305
ARR 401 403 405
ARR 501 503 505
ARR 601 PM 603 PM 605 PM

SEVENTH AVENUE Inbound to Downtown
LV Friend-ship & Garden 633 AM 635 AM 637 AM 639 AM 642 AM
LV Seventh & College 733 735 737 739 742
LV College & Summit 833 835 837 839 842
LV Gilbert & Jefferson 933 935 937 939 942
LV Clinton & Wash. 1033 1035 1037 1039 1042
LV 1133 1135 1137 1139 1142
LV 1233 PM 1235 PM 1237 PM 1239 PM 1242 PM
LV 103 105 107
LV 203 205 207
LV 303 305 307
LV 403 405 407
LV 503 505 507
LV 603 PM 605 PM 607 PM 610 PM

Note:
• All times are available Monday through Friday.

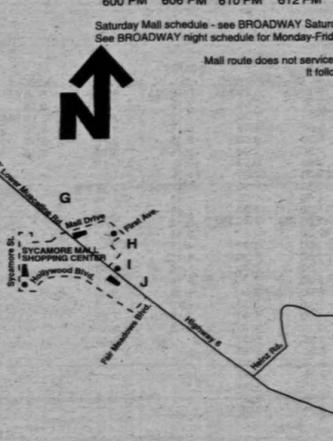
PLAEN VIEW Outbound to Plaen View
LV Clinton & Wash. 645 AM 650 AM 655 AM 658 AM 662 AM 665 AM 668 AM
ARR Univ. Hosp. 718 720 722 724 726 728 730
ARR Sunset & Denbigh 745 747 749 751 753 755 757
ARR West-side & Earl 815 817 819 821 823 825 827
ARR Mormon & Gryn 845 847 849 851 853 855 857
ARR Abbey & Cae 915 917 919 921 923 925 927
ARR Cae & Mormon way 945 947 949 951 953 955 957
ARR Fare-way 1015 1017 1019 1021 1023 1025 1027
ARR West-wards & Melrose 1045 1047 1049 1051 1053 1055 1057
ARR 1115 1117 1119 1121 1123 1125 1127
ARR 1215 PM 1217 PM 1219 PM 1221 PM 1223 PM 1225 PM 1227 PM
ARR 115 120 125 130 135 140 145
ARR 215 220 225 230 235 240 245
ARR 315 320 325 330 335 340 345
ARR 415 420 425 430 435 440 445
ARR 515 520 525 530 535 540 545
ARR 615 PM 620 PM 627 PM 630 PM 632 PM 636 PM 637 PM 638 PM

PLAEN VIEW Inbound to Downtown
LV West-wards & Melrose 642 AM 646 AM 653 AM 700 AM
LV Sunset & Melrose 712 716 723 730
LV Univ. Hosp. 742 746 753 800
LV Clinton & Wash. 812 816 823 830
LV 842 846 853 900
LV 912 916 923 930
LV 942 946 953 1000
LV 1042 1046 1053 1100
LV 1142 1146 1153 1200 PM
LV 1242 PM 1246 PM 1253 PM 100
LV 142 146 153 200
LV 242 246 253 300
LV 312 316 323 330
LV 342 346 353 400
LV 412 416 423 430
LV 442 446 453 500
LV 512 516 523 530
LV 542 546 553 600
LV 612 616 623 630 PM
LV 642 PM 646 PM 653 PM 700



MALL Outbound to Mall
LV Clinton & Wash. 630 AM 636 AM 640 AM 642 AM 649 AM
LV Bowery & Dodge 700 706 710 712 719
LV Kirk'd Comm. College 730 736 740 742 749
LV East-Dale 800 806 810 812 no service
LV Scott & Heinz 830 836 840 842 no service
LV 900 906 910 912 919
LV 922 927 928 933 940
LV 1000 1006 1010 1012 1019
LV 1022 1027 1028 1033 1040
LV 1100 1106 1110 1112 1119
LV 1122 1127 1128 1133 1140
LV 1200 PM 1206 PM 1210 PM 1212 PM 1219 PM
LV 1222 PM 1228 PM 1233 PM 1240 PM
LV 100 106 110 112 119
LV 200 206 210 212 219
LV 300 306 310 312 319
LV 330 336 340 342 349
LV 400 406 410 412 no service
LV 430 436 440 442 449
LV 500 506 510 512 519
LV 530 536 540 542 549
LV 600 PM 606 PM 610 PM 612 PM 619 PM

MALL Inbound to Downtown
LV Heinz & Hwy. 6 622 AM 627 AM 628 AM 633 AM 640 AM
LV Sycamore Mall 652 657 658 703 710
LV Sycamore Mall 722 727 728 733 740
LV Kirk-wood & Wash. 752 757 758 803 810
LV 822 827 828 833 840
LV 852 857 858 903 910
LV 922 927 928 933 940
LV 1022 1027 1028 1033 1040
LV 1122 1127 1128 1133 1140
LV 1222 PM 1228 PM 1233 PM 1240 PM
LV 122 127 128 133 140
LV 222 227 228 233 240
LV 322 327 328 333 340
LV 352 357 358 403 410
LV 422 427 428 433 440
LV 452 457 458 503 510
LV 522 527 528 533 540
LV 552 557 558 603 610
LV 622 PM 627 PM 628 PM 633 PM 640 PM



Points of Interest:
A. Dental Building
B. Carver Hawkeye Arena
C. Kinnick Stadium
D. New Life Fitness World
E. Court House
F. Post Office
G. Kirkwood Comm. College
H. Goodwill
I. Eastdale
J. Proctor & Gamble