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FOWL PLAY

With demand soaring to new heights, local **CHICKEN WING LOVERS** have been buffaloes by the price increase of their beloved legs



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UI sophomore Sam Wiesenfeld chows down on a buffalo wing at the Vine Tavern on Tuesday evening. The Vine is one of several restaurants in Iowa City to raise the price of buffalo wings.

WINGS ON RISE

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Emily VanDerZwan forked over an extra dollar to sink her teeth into a meaty basket of chicken wings Tuesday night.

"I can afford the \$3.60, but I don't know," she said with a smile. "If it goes up anymore, I will have to start boycotting."

VanDerZwan, sitting among the droves of wing-seeking residents who flocked to the Vine packed "Wing Night," said she had noticed the appetizer's modest price hike, but shrugged it off.

Increased prices on wholesale wings recently caused the Vine, 330 E. Prentiss St., to raise the price of its famed Tuesday special from \$2.50 to \$3.60. Other local restaurants noted the price spike in wholesale wings but said they weren't affected because they don't sell the same volume of wings as the Vine.

"People get upset when prices go up, but we try to raise the prices gradually," said Kitty Lake, the Vine's

owner. "Hopefully, the market will taper off."

Since last August, the wholesale cost of the savory finger-food jumped from 75 cents per pound to \$1.15. Richard Lobb, the director of communications for the Washington-based National Chicken Council, credits the rise to more sit-down and fast-food restaurants offering them.

"There's a specific demand for wings, and that is what's pushing them — because they taste so good," he said.

Lobb said chicken wings got their start in Buffalo, N.Y., in the 1960s. Since then, they've always been considered a low-cost alternative to the nachos that are popular in college towns and during football season.

Today, he said, they're popular all over, all the time.

Lake said the Vine's No. 1-selling food is a basket of wings drizzled with hot, mild, or barbecue sauce. On Tuesday nights, the Vine's Coralville establishment sells up to 12,000. She didn't have the numbers for the Iowa City location readily available.

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VERDICT

Ex-UIHC tech cleared of sexual abuse

Jury says the defendant did not inappropriately touch a female patient

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twelve jurors on Tuesday unanimously cleared Michael Allen Ritz of the accusation that he fondled a female patient while drawing her blood at the UI Hospitals and Clinics last November.

Ritz, now 43, showed no emotion but turned and looked at his wife after the jury acquitted him following a two-hour deliberation. His accuser, seated next to her mother and stepfather, stared straight ahead immediately after the verdict was read but later burst into tears.

Tuesday's not-guilty verdict capped two days of testimony and legal debate among attorneys, who argued over whether Ritz penetrated his accuser with his fingers in November.

"We felt the evidence lent credence to our position throughout [the trial] that Mr. Ritz did not have the opportunity to do what he was accused of doing," said defense attorney Todd Weimer.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Dominguez contended that Ritz, then a UIHC lab technician, had entered his accuser's hospital room early on Nov. 5, 2003, four times, inappropriately touching her twice.

The woman, now 23 and living in Marshalltown, Iowa, was being treated for pain from a blood-clotting disorder. She had testified that Ritz penetrated her with his fingers, before she turned around to see Ritz pull his hand out of his hospital scrubs.

The second day of the felony sexual-abuse trial began Tuesday, when defense attorney Jim Thomas called Ritz's accuser up to the stand. She admitted she had

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ELECTION

UI sophomore looks to 'green' supervisor vote

BY LAUREN KAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dreams of becoming president are common among children, but for UI sophomore Kevin Owens, it was just a baby step on the path to a possible political career.

On Aug. 18, the 19-year-old submitted many more than the 250 signatures needed to get his name on the Nov. 2 ballot as the Green Party candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Owens will compete for one of the three open seats with Democratic incumbents Terrence Neuzil and Pat Harney and Iowa City resident Rod Sullivan, who served for four years as chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party.

Owens has recently been attending board meetings to keep up on the current issues.

"It's not so much what the supervisors are doing now, it is what they are not doing," he said, saying there needs to be a living-wage ordinance that would force companies employing more than 500 to pay a minimum of \$10 an hour.

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"It's not so much what the supervisors are doing now, it is what they are not doing."

UI sophomore Kevin Owens, who will run for a seat on the Board of Supervisors

Cheney: Same-sex nuptials states' decision

Speaking in Davenport, the vice president defends freedom of personal choice

BY RICHARD SIMON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

DAVENPORT — Vice President Dick Cheney, whose oldest daughter is a lesbian, said Tuesday he believed that decisions about same-sex marriages should be left to the states, contending that "freedom means freedom for everyone."

Despite his personal view, he added, President Bush is his boss, and Bush favors an amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning such marriages. "The president makes policy for the administration," Cheney said.

His comments came in response to a question during an invitation-only town hall meeting in Davenport, a city both presidential campaigns have focused on in their competition to win Iowa. Cheney's remarks were his first this year on gay marriage while campaigning.

Religious conservatives, a key part of the Republican coalition, strongly support a federal ban on same-sex marriage. But recent Senate debate on the issue showed that it is a divisive subject among GOP lawmakers. And Cheney's view represents a rare break by him from the party's conservative base.

"Lynne and I have a gay daughter, so it's an issue that our family is very familiar with," Cheney said Tuesday. "With respect to the question of relationships, my general view is that freedom means freedom for everyone. People ... ought to be free to enter into any kind of relationship they want to."

"The question that comes up with respect to the issue of marriage is what kind of official sanction or approval is going to be granted by government. ...

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Vice President Dick Cheney speaks during a town-hall meeting as his wife, Lynne Cheney, looks on Tuesday in Davenport.

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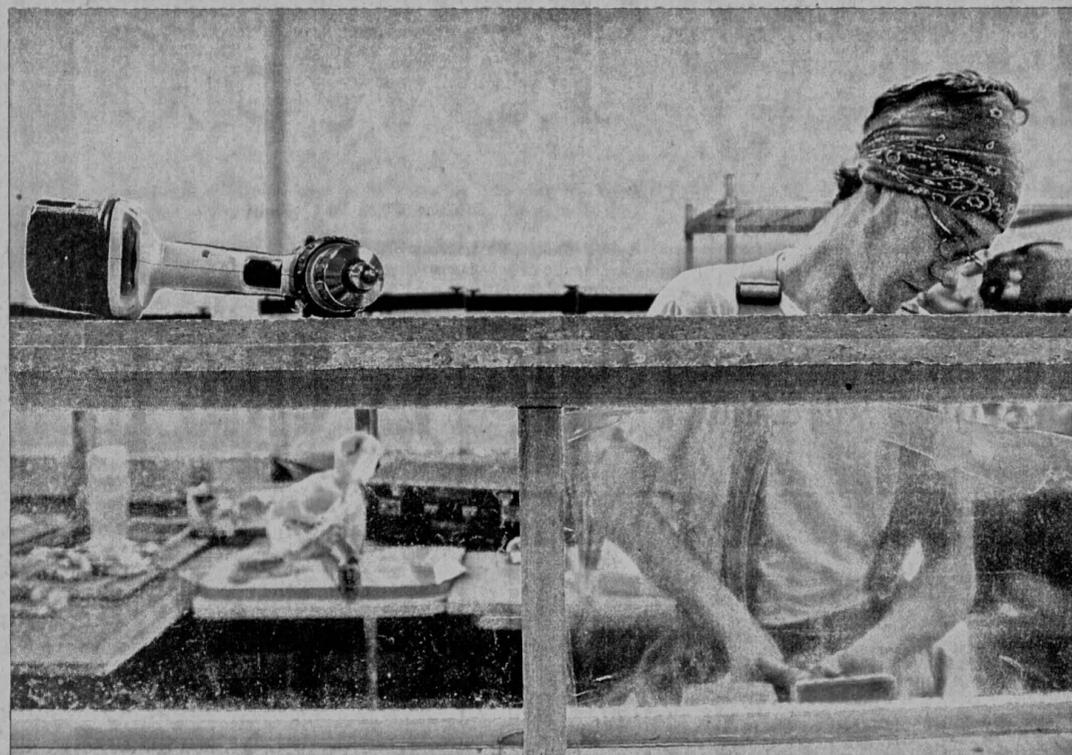
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NEWS



Andrew Cantine works on the serving area of Oasis Falafel. Co-owners Ofer Sivan and Naftaly Stramer will open the restaurant because they "couldn't find a restaurant that satisfied [their] tastes."

Falafel place promises new taste

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two Iowa City entrepreneurs hope to capitalize on the cooking techniques they grew up with when their restaurant, Oasis Falafel, 206 N. Linn St., opens in approximately two weeks.

Ofer Sivan and Naftaly Stramer will center their business on falafel, the traditional Middle Eastern dish made by frying and stuffing ground spiced chickpeas into a pita.

"This is something unique," Sivan said Tuesday, his voice barely audible as workers hammered a board into the restaurant's service counter. "Some places bring falafels in frozen. We make it fresh."

He said he expects to sell falafels at \$4 apiece, though he and his co-owner are still working on prices.

The restaurant will also offer beef, lamb, and chicken to

complement the vegan dish and appeal customers with different tastes, but the employees will prepare the meat and falafels separately to satisfy vegans, Sivan said.

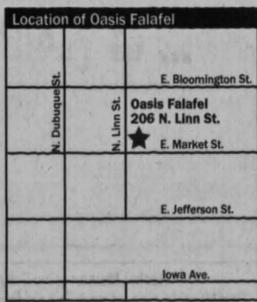
"It's nice to show people there is an alternative to meat," he said. "Falafels are cheaper, more filling, healthier, and I think they're tastier."

The Motley Cow Café, 327 E. Market St., sold falafels with great success until his business stopped serving lunch, owner David Wieseneck said.

"If you're selling a lot, it's tricky to do them right," he said. Both Sivan and Stramer realized there was interest locally for a quality falafel restaurant when they sold out of the sandwich at their stand during the Iowa City Jazz Festival.

As they near their opening, Sivan said, he continues to see interest mount.

"People have been stopping by for weeks already. They pull



Location of Oasis Falafel
Source: DI Research Jen Stewart/DI

up in their car and drive away when they see we're not open yet," Sivan said, adding that he and Stramer must still set an opening date.

The business partners started planning the venture more than a year ago. Neither has had previous experience running a restaurant.

In July, the Iowa City City Council boosted their progress with a \$25,000 Community Development Block Grant loan,

which requires them to hire low-income employees.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey, a member of the committee that approved the application, said the duo presented an organized business plan that appeared feasible and fulfilled the humanitarian goal of the loan.

"I love to eat out, and I'm always looking forward to trying new restaurants in the area," she said.

The new falafel place will add to the selection, said Sivan, who graduated from the UI last year with an engineering degree.

"I've been lamenting the lack of falafel places for years," he said.

And what about that engineering degree?

Simple, Sivan said: "I didn't want to work for The Man."

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Gregory Coleman, 56, 2233 Plaan View Drive, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.
William Galbreath, 54, 2351 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged Tuesday with extortion.
Shirley McInnis, 50, 1926 Broadway Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts and possession of a schedule-I controlled substance.
Andres Medina, 23, 207 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 15, was charged Monday with domestic abuse.

Abe Mitchell, 44, 2550 Nevada Ave., was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts, extortion, and driving while barred.
Marc Patterson, 19, 420 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, was charged Tuesday with possession of a fictitious driver's license or identification and possession of alcohol under the legal age.
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REGENTS



Regents fill new positions

The state Board of Regents approved the hiring of a former Iowa State University administrator to fill a newly formed internal position Tuesday during a telephone conference. Gary Steinke will replace Deputy Director Robert

Barak, who will retire Jan. 13, 2005, and serve as the regents' new director of public affairs.

He will make policy recommendations regarding state government relations. He is slated to begin Aug. 30.

Nearly \$100,000 of incremental costs will be reallocated this year from state institutions

to the regents' office to help fund the position.

In another move, the regents hired Carol Bradley to look at restructuring academic affairs after the resignation of Elaine Newell, the assistant director of legal affairs and human resources, on Aug. 13.

The regents also approved the relocation of university

lobbying functions from the state institutions to the board office, in an attempt to centralize the functions.

"Just because we've made some changes, it doesn't mean we haven't done well in the past," Regents President John Forsyth said. "We're simply refining our approach."

— by Tara Flockhart

CORALVILLE

Coralville council OKs highway project

The Coralville City Council unanimously approved a resolution on Tuesday to complete a \$1 million aid

agreement between the Iowa Department of Transportation and Coralville for a highway project.

The project, called the Highway 6/Phase 6 project, will use the money to construct a new storm-water pump

station on Sixth Avenue and build new storm sewers in Coralville. The money will also allow the city to make general improvements along Highway 6.

City administrator Kelly Hayworth said the project is expected to begin

later this fall. Hayworth added that the projects should not cause any major traffic delays. The completion date of the construction is currently unknown.

— by Clare Pierson

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'When you can't get kids to and from school on time, you have a major problem.'

— Lane Plugge, superintendent of the Iowa City Schools

School-bus miscues plague district

Some student arrivals have been delayed, some students haven't been picked up at all

BY KATE MCCARTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

New routing software implemented by the Iowa City School District's busing service has caused far more problems than older methods, delaying student arrivals at junior and senior high schools and, in some cases, forcing teachers to drive students

home, Superintendent Lane Plugge said on Tuesday.

The system, introduced by First Student Inc. this year, does not account for unmarked crosswalks, hills, and other such obstacles, Plugge said. Yet while many students are picked up late, dropped off early, or not picked up at all, the district will continue to work with the technology, he said.

"When you can't get kids to and from school on time, you have a major problem," Plugge said after the School Board meeting.

Students at West High reportedly waited nearly an hour after school on Monday and Tuesday before buses picked them up, and many other students

arrived at school too early.

Routes for English as a Second Language and special-education students were also not complete, he said. In previous years, routes were done by hand, and reliance on the new software caused many details to be overlooked, he said.

The School District and First Student Inc. are working to fix the problems by assigning new route locations and times.

In other action, the board mulled over Scenario K, the boundary reassignment plan for the new Van Allen Elementary School in North Liberty.

The plan includes moving students from the northern Wickham area to Van Allen, as well as most students in North

Liberty south of Zeller Street, bringing the school's enrollment to 330 students.

A final vote for the plan will take place at the next board meeting, Sept. 14; the measure is expected to pass unopposed.

"All of the board members are planning to vote for Scenario K because it is the best option we have seen, and there have been very few negative comments," said board member Jan Leff.

Other meeting news included the presentation of City High School's composite ACT score for the 2004 year, which was 25.1. The score, topping both state and national averages, is the highest on record since 1985.

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STATE

Number of 'drug babies' skyrockets in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — The number of drug-affected babies born to Iowa mothers nearly tripled last year, and state officials say the numbers are continuing to climb.

Last year, 1,167 children — almost all of them newborns — tested positive for illegal drugs. That's up from 397 in 2002, said Vern Armstrong, the chief of the state Bureau of Protective Services, a branch of the Iowa Department of Human Services.

He said the trend is continuing, with 719 cases reported for the first half of 2004. He projects that number to reach 1,500 this year.

"It's just the numbers are skyrocketing," he said.

He said one reason for the rise is increased testing of newborns at hospitals in Iowa's largest cities, such as Des Moines, where child-protection workers are more aware of the problem.

"The other part is an explosion in meth," Armstrong said.

Iowa ranked second in the nation last year for methamphetamine-related activity, Drug Enforcement Administration officials said.

Barbara Wilkerson, a pediatric nurse practitioner at a health clinic in Spencer, Iowa, said she sees the effects of drug-exposed babies on a daily basis.

"From our perspective, methamphetamine is killing us," she said.

Most drug-affected babies go unidentified in northwestern Iowa because hospitals don't have standards for testing newborns, she said.

Tracy Terry, a newborn case manager at Buena Vista Regional Medical Center, in Storm Lake, said hospital officials don't always test a newborn, even if they suspect the child has been exposed to drugs.

"Sometimes the doctor will go ahead and screen and sometimes not," she said. "It depends on the situation."

Although hospital officials are required by state law to notify the state when a baby tests positive for drugs, they are not required to test newborns, Armstrong said.

Ex-McDonald's manager charged in scam

Man allegedly manufactured payroll checks to fictitious employees and deposited them in his own bank account

The amount allegedly embezzled exceeded \$33,000

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former Coralville McDonald's manager was extradited from Seattle and jailed Tuesday in Iowa City for allegedly crafting fake paychecks at the fast-food restaurant and depositing more than \$33,000 into his own bank account.

Seattle police arrested Brian Nusbaum in late May, and the 43-year-old was being held in the

Johnson County Jail on charges of first-degree theft, conspiracy, three counts of identity theft, and ongoing criminal conduct. His bond was set at \$15,000; if convicted of all felony charges, he faces up to 50 years in prison.

Coralville police issued an arrest warrant for Nusbaum in September 2003, along with his alleged accomplice and ex-wife, Jan Nusbaum, a former manager at a Steak N Shake restaurant in Coralville.

Authorities contend that Brian Nusbaum fraudulently manufactured payroll checks from June 2002 to April 2003. After adding fake employees to

the McDonald's payroll, Brian Nusbaum allegedly wrote checks to the fictitious employees and deposited them in his UI Credit Union account. A witness told police Brian Nusbaum had left the state and had called from a Canadian area code.

According to court records, Jan Nusbaum deposited the same checks into a Hills Bank account.

Two of the names and Social Security numbers used in the theft scam were former McDonald's employees, according to court records. The third name allegedly came from a previous

Steak N Shake employee.

The checks written to a former Steak N Shake employee, Moises Calix, totaled more than \$10,000, police said. The amount allegedly embezzled exceeded \$33,000, and the value of each identity theft was more than \$1,000, according to court records.

Jan Nusbaum, arrested in Las Vegas in May and extradited in June, has pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy, first-degree theft, and three counts of identity theft. She is awaiting a November trial.

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University of St. Thomas junior Nathan Erdman coasts down one of the new handrails at the south entrance to the Main Library as UI junior Brian Lowe captures it on his camcorder. The pair were filming for a video they plan on marketing to fellow in-line skaters.

Vilsack calls session to save Iowa Values Fund

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack said Tuesday he will call the Legislature into special session the week of Sept. 6 to revive a centerpiece economic-development program derailed by the courts.

The session will last one day and focus on one topic, he said. The date will be set in further talks.

"We have a framework of a proposal that, if passed by the Legislature, I would be willing to accept," Vilsack said after a round of conference calls with Republican legislative leaders.

The plan calls for \$80 million to \$100 million in funding for the Iowa Values Fund.

Other business incentives, such as a \$70 million business tax break and revisions in the state's worker-compensation system are included.

"If the governor can sign this language, then I think we have a deal," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, in a

telephone interview. "It sounds like a good framework."

Rants said Republican leaders would talk during the coming days about details of the proposal, a move that was echoed by House Majority Leader Chuck Gipp, R-Decatur.

"I'd like to see the language to make sure that it's not a step back, which I assume it isn't," he said.

Other legislative leaders were more cautious, saying they wanted to look closely at the details of the package.

"There's no deal yet," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, characterizing the package as an agreement in principle.

"We've got folks looking over the language now," he said in a telephone interview. "I'm cautiously optimistic."

Democratic legislative leaders said they were willing to approve.

"We all agree we need to honor the state's business commitments, so let's do it," said

House Democratic Leader Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque.

The final pieces of the puzzle were revisions in the state's worker-compensation laws, which had been the subject of negotiations in the last week. Republicans want the laws revised to prevent workers suffering duplicate injuries from collecting double benefits.

The state's industrial commissioner is drafting specific language for consideration during the special session, the governor said.

"He has put together a proposal which he characterizes as fair and balanced to worker and employers," the governor said.

Pressure on the two sides had grown in recent days when state economic-development officials said they were fast running out of money.

The \$503 million Values Fund program was created by lawmakers last year to lure high-tech businesses to the state. In its first year, it promised \$72 million to 36 companies.

Democrats, GOP face test in fund deal

NEWS ANALYSIS

Hard-liners in both parties, eyeing November, don't necessarily want a compromise

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Both Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack and Republican legislative leaders face a political test in forging an agreement to revive the Iowa Values Fund, the state's major economic-development program.

In both parties, there are those who think it would be better to wait until after the November election, saying a more friendly Legislature would yield a better deal.

The governor acknowledged the discord Tuesday as he announced plans for a special session.

"Not everyone is happy," he said. "It is not all that anyone wants, and it is more than some would like, but I think it's important for our state to move forward, and I think with this framework we can do so."

"Can I say it's a done deal? No," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows. "I'm cautiously optimistic."

The argument is less about what goes into the economic-development package than about what would be the best political tactic.

Vilsack and most Democrats say that the Iowa Values Fund, intended to lure high-tech investment to the state, is the best way to jump-start the economy. Some — but not all — Republicans agree that the Values Fund is a good thing.

Most Republicans think it can be effective only if coupled with other business incentives, such as tax cuts and revisions to Iowa's workers' compensation system.

The bargaining between Vil-

sack and legislative leaders is all about finding a balance between those two arguments.

Among Democrats, there are some who argue that tinkering with the worker-compensation law would so energize the party's labor base that it would give their party a boost on Nov. 2. They'd like to take the issue to voters and aren't happy that a governor of their own party is looking to compromise.

"We can debate our differences on the other issues during the campaign this fall," said House Democratic Leader Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque.

Among Republicans, there are some who think the party's best political bet in November is to argue that Democrats are standing in the way of eased regulation for business. That would so energize the party's base in the business community that Republicans would get a boost in November.

A compromise — with each side moving a little — blurs the

difference between the two parties, the partisan hard-liners argue.

While Vilsack pushed hard for an agreement, Republican and Democratic legislative leaders moved only reluctantly. That's largely because of the differing political positions in which they find themselves.

Vilsack is in the midst of his second term and has pledged not to seek a third term. Among his concerns is carving out a legacy for his eight-year stint as governor that extends beyond partisan battles. He's willing to offend some important constituencies because he needs them less.

Legislative leaders of both parties lack that luxury. They are vying for control of the Legislature this fall — just five seats stand between the Democrats in either the House or Senate. Republicans currently hold a 29-21 majority in the Senate and a 54-46 margin in the House.

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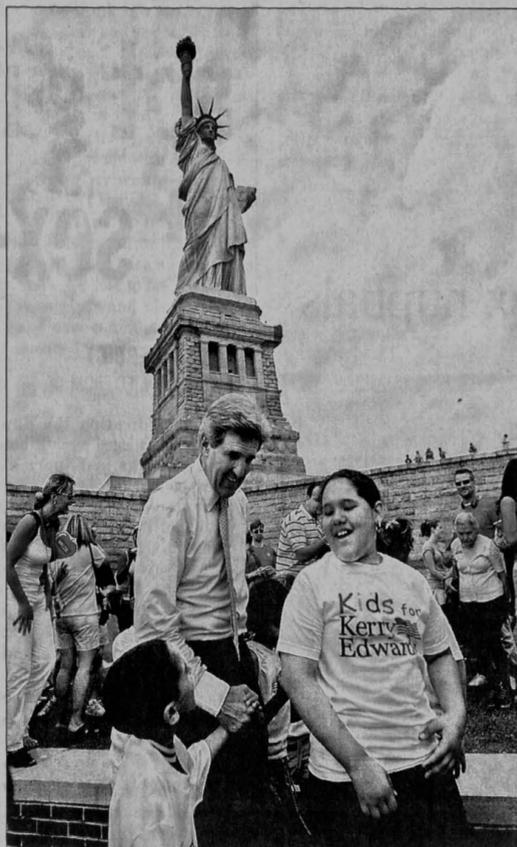
BY DAVID S. BRODER
WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — John Kerry returned to the political wars Tuesday, firing a pre-emptive shot at next week's Republican National Convention here with a warning that four days of "slogans and personal attacks" cannot cover up a four-year record of economic failure.

Speaking to a supportive audience at a campus a few blocks south of Madison Square Garden, where the GOP will nominate President Bush, the Democratic challenger argued that Republicans are responsible for "four years of lost jobs, lower wages, higher health-care costs, and tax cuts for the few. ... At every step of the way, George W. Bush has put the narrow interests of the few ahead of the interests of most Americans."

After two days of rest at his home in Boston, Kerry refocused his campaign on the core domestic issues of jobs and health care. He made no explicit reference to the controversy over his Vietnam service record that has dominated media coverage of the campaign for the past 10 days, and the ad campaign sponsored by other veterans of the Swift Boat squadrons that patrolled the Mekong Delta 35 years ago has lost its force.

But campaign aides gave reporters accompanying Kerry a compilation of 37 news articles and editorials decrying the ads sponsored by Swift Boat Veterans for Truth. And in an obvious reference to the charge his campaign has made that Bush supporters are behind the veterans' attacks, Kerry said Republicans



Laura Rauch/Associated Press
Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry visits the Statue of Liberty with school children from Brooklyn in New York on Tuesday.

are "misleading the American people, hiding behind front groups, saying anything and doing anything to avoid the real issues that matter, like jobs, health care, and the war in Iraq." Kerry's audience greeted that statement with a standing

ovation — the same response given to his often-delivered stump speech declaration that "I defended this country as a young man, and I will defend it as president."

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt called Kerry's remarks "stunningly hypocritical" because Kerry has benefited from independent groups on the left that Schmidt contended make "baseless and untrue" charges about Bush. "John Kerry tried to present himself as a victim as a way to avoid talking about the issues," he said.

The setting for Kerry's kickoff speech in a pre-convention week of fund raising and campaign appearances that will take him across the country to California was a basement meeting hall at the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, an honors college that provides free tuition to approximately 1,000 highly qualified undergraduates headed for careers in art, architecture, and engineering.

The Great Hall, as it is called, was the site of a famous address by Abraham Lincoln early in 1860 — an oratorical triumph credited with establishing his credentials for the presidency. As Kerry noted, four other successful presidential hopefuls — all Republicans except Grover Cleveland — also spoke at Cooper Union, adding, "I hope to make the score 4-2."

Kerry's return to the economic and health-care issues is timed for the impending release of Census Bureau statistics that are expected to show a rise in poverty and an increase in the number of Americans without health insurance.

Panel: Abu Ghraib blame runs deep

Onus falls on night-shift MPs, but leadership failures contributed

BY GAIL GIBSON
BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — Detainee abuses photographed at the Abu Ghraib prison were the unauthorized "extracurricular activity" of soldiers working the night shift at the Iraqi facility, but leadership failures up the chain of command contributed to the scandal and other abuses, an independent panel reported Tuesday.

Military commanders in Iraq failed to properly train or supervise the overworked and ill-prepared soldiers who served as guards, the panel of civilian defense experts said in a report that also concluded top-ranking Pentagon leaders failed to anticipate or swiftly react to problems at the notorious prison near Baghdad.

"The weaknesses were well-known, and corrective actions could have been taken and should have been taken," James Schlesinger, a former Defense secretary and the chairman of the four-person review panel, said at a Pentagon news conference.

The panel's 92-page report was the first in a series of investigations into the prison-abuse scandal to place any blame beyond the prison walls. Another report, a long-awaited Army investigation, is expected to implicate

approximately two dozen military-intelligence soldiers and civilian contractors but spare from punishment anyone above the colonel who commanded them at Abu Ghraib.

The question of how high responsibility for the scandal could reach has been a central point since the first photographs emerged four months ago showing naked Iraqi detainees forced into sexually humiliating positions or cowering from military working dogs.

One panel member, Tillie Fowler, a former Republican congresswoman from Florida, said Tuesday's report identified a "string of failures that go well beyond an isolated cell block in Iraq."

The report singled out for criticism the former commanding general in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, saying he "should have taken stronger action [last] November when he realized the extent of the leadership problems at Abu Ghraib."

But the report said there was no U.S. policy that condoned torture or abuse, and it did not recommend disciplinary action against any military or civilian leaders. When asked, Schlesinger also said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who appointed the panel, should not step down because of the scandal.

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Wings prices, demand taking off

CHICKEN WINGS

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"The wings taste good enough that I will pay a little extra," said UI senior Chris Talcott, a regular at the Vine's

wing night for about a year. "Plus, Buffalo Wild Wings [Grill & Bar] jacked its prices up." Representatives of Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center, and Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St.,

another popular wing joint, weren't available to discuss the price increases. VanDerZwan, whose brother introduced her to wing night when she was still in high school, said she was surprised

by the price hike but got over it quickly. "The prices go up on everything — that's just the way the economy works," she said. E-mail/DI reporter **Brian Spannagel** at: brian-spannagel@uiowa.edu

CHENEY'S VISIT TO IOWA

Cheney: States should decide same-sex nuptials

CHENEY

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Historically, that's been a relationship that has been handled by the states. The states have made that basic fundamental decision in terms of defining what constitutes a marriage."

His audience included his lesbian daughter, Mary, a campaign staff member.

Cheney took a similar position in the 2000 campaign, when he said that "people should be free to enter into any kind of relationship they want to enter into. It's really no one else's business in terms of trying to regulate or prohibit behavior in that regard."

He made the comment during a debate with the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut.

On Tuesday, the vice president said he could understand why Bush pushed for the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit same-sex marriages after the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court made such unions legal in that state.

"I think his perception was that the courts, in effect, were beginning to change, without allowing the people to be involved," Cheney said. "The courts ... were making the judgment for the entire country."

Asked later about the difference between Bush's and Cheney's positions on the constitutional amendment, Anne Wom-

ack, a spokeswoman for the vice president, responded, "The vice president respects the president's right to make that decision."

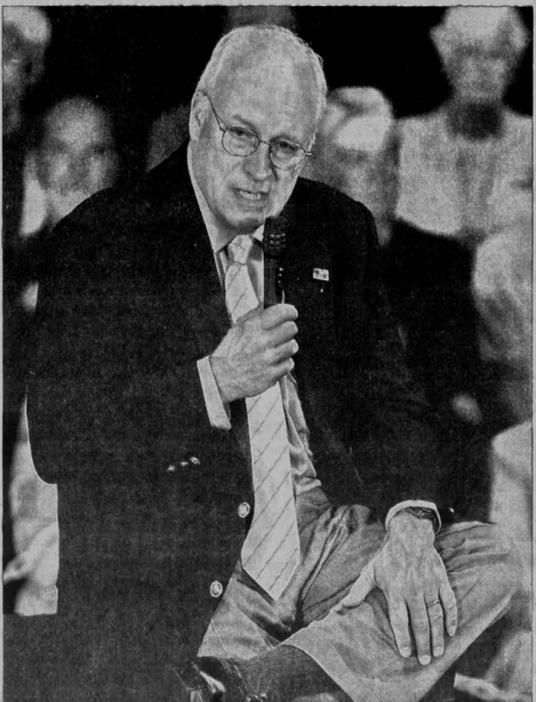
In July, the Senate easily shelved the amendment. Only 48 senators voted to halt a filibuster against the amendment, far short of the 60 votes needed to cut off debate.

Cheney played no public role in debate on the proposal. But his comments Tuesday prompted criticism from Tony Perkins, the president of the conservative Family Research Council, which supports the traditional definition of marriage. In a statement, he wondered "why the vice president is allowed to depart from this position when the top of the ticket is unified on all other issues."

"I find it hard to believe the vice president would stray from the administration's position on defense policy or tax policy," he said. "For many pro-family voters, protecting traditional marriage ranks ahead of the economy and job creation as a campaign issue."

Cheryl Jacques, the president of the Human Rights Campaign, a gay and lesbian advocacy organization, said Cheney's position illustrates that same-sex marriage "is a personal issue that affects hard-working, taxpaying Americans."

From Iowa, Cheney moved on to a rally of several hundred people in Waterford, Mich., where he chided Kerry for advo-



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
Vice President Dick Cheney says decisions on same-sex marriage should be left to the states in Davenport on Tuesday.

cating tougher fuel economy standards for vehicles. He said higher mileage requirements could cost manufacturing jobs in the automobile

industry, and he accused Kerry of backing away from his mileage proposal when he campaigned in auto-producing Michigan.

Ex-lab tech not guilty of sex-abuse

VERDICT

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taken medication the day before the alleged assault but said she was just "normal tired" on Nov. 5.

Next on the stand was Ritz, who said he would not have had time to return to his accuser's room after he initially drew her blood.

Responsible for tending up to eight hospital patients that morning, Ritz said he had spent about six to seven minutes on each person before he delivered the blood samples to a laboratory, countering witnesses from the prosecution who said Ritz hadn't gone to every room.

"I absolutely did not" return to his accuser's room, Ritz said. "I wouldn't have had time. It's not possible."

Pretrial reports also revealed that the person who allegedly fondled the woman was almost 6 feet tall, pot-bellied, with a face of stubble, Thomas said.

Ritz testified that he is about 5-4.

Names of other potential suspects surfaced during testimony, but Dominguez said she will not pursue the case any further.

"I don't know why the jurors made that decision," she said. "But they did it collectively, and that's what the deal is."

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'I think that in this particular election, he has a very good chance of being elected.'

— Ethan Grundberg, UI junior

Sophomore runs as Green for county post

GREEN PARTY

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More affordable housing, new sources of energy, and squashing discussions for a new jail are among the other issues the sophomore has taken up in his campaign. He said his positions will follow the four pillars of the Green Party — social justice, ecological wisdom, feminism, and nonviolence.

He first became interested in the Green Party after attending a Ralph Nader speech in the IMU in 2000, he said. By 2001, Owens, then a sophomore at Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids, was a Green Party member.

"I'm more liberal than conservative, but once I heard him speak, I knew that was what I wanted to do," Owens said.

He started a Green Party chapter at his high school that focused on antiwar protests and staged a walkout in 2003 with a core group of 10 people and supporters nearing 50.

"It was a great learning experience for me," the sociology and economics double major said, saying those real-world experiences would teach him more than

taking a political-science major. The Frisbee golf lover said he expects to lean on his fellow Greens for support in this election. UI junior Ethan Grundberg, a member of the UI Campus Green Party, is serving as treasurer of Owens' campaign.

"I think that in this particular election, he has a very good chance of being elected," said Grundberg, 20.

The campaign has raised

nearly \$250 thus far, he said, falling a bit short of its \$750 goal. Owens added that the funds would be used for yard signs, fliers, and literature to be sent through university mail.

Sullivan said he has raised close to \$11,000 for his campaign using a bulk of the funds on printing, postage, and yard signs.

"It is probably always a little harder for a third-party candidate to be elected," he said.

If Owens were to be elected for

the four-year term, he said, he would have to take the spring semester off, leaving his classes and job at the Campus behind.

Although his childhood may have included presidential hopes, Owens said that all of the former presidents have been "pretty bad" and it is too far down the road for him. For now, he said, this coming election is all he thinks about.

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NEWS

Beer firm brews up metal bottles

New aluminum bottles keep beer cold 50 minutes longer than glass bottles

BY CHARLES SHEEHAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — How much would you pay for a bottle of beer that stays cold nearly an hour longer?

Pittsburgh Brewing Co., maker of Iron City Beer, is asking an additional \$1 per case. The brewery has teamed up with Alcoa Inc., the world's largest aluminum maker, to produce aluminum bottles that keep beer colder for as much as 50 minutes longer than a glass bottle, Alcoa officials said.

Approximately 20,000 cases of the new aluminum-bottle beer are en route to as many as 28 states and should be on shelves this week, Alcoa and Pittsburgh Brewing said Tuesday.

The bottles have three times the aluminum of a typical beer can. That gives them superior insulation, Alcoa spokesman Kevin Lowery said.

It's not the first time Alcoa has teamed up with the local brewery to put out a new product. In 1962, the two put the first pull-tab beer cans on shelves, freeing beer drinkers of the need to carry openers with them.

"We think it's much better than a can and as good or better than glass," said Joe Piccirilli, the vice chairman for Pittsburgh Brewing. "There's no doubt in my mind whether this has the same potential as the pull tab we did with Alcoa."

Iron City wants to expand sales. But the aluminum bottle may be more important to Alcoa. The aluminum giant wants to win back a share of the market it lost to beer bottles — both glass and plastic, which are now common at sporting events nationwide.

Approximately 40 percent of all beer consumed comes out of cans, 43 percent from bottles, and 8 percent from the tap, according to the Beer Institute, which tracks industry trends. Bottles, however, have gained ground over the past decade.

Plastic bottles make up only 0.5 percent of all beer sales, according to the Beer Institute. But having aluminum bottles at sporting events would introduce the product to thousands, who might buy a case for home.

Pittsburgh Brewing said it won't drop glass bottles or cans from production.

Some people say they can taste the difference between beer in cans and bottles.

Lew Bryson, an author of two books on breweries, said those complaints are psychological,



John Heller/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Brewing, the makers of Iron City beer, unveils a new aluminum beer bottle at a news conference in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. The brewery has teamed up with Alcoa to produce aluminum bottles that keep beer colder longer.

because the aluminum is coated. But, he said, there may be a lingering taste when the seal of an aluminum can is broken.

The aluminum bottle could eliminate that, he said.

One microbrewery based in Missoula, Mont., has been using aluminum bottles. Heineken released a limited edition aluminum bottle last year.

Aluminum bottles also have proven successful for a few breweries in Japan, but Iron City is the first company in

North America to ship the bottles nationally, company officials said.

Alcoa and brewery officials say the biggest selling point of the bottle may be its appearance.

Bryson agreed but noted that plastic bottles have also been problematic at some bottling plants because they are lighter than glass and can become jumbled.

But he said the advantages may not outweigh the price.

"It seems a bit like an answer in search of a question," he said.

NATION & WORLD

Alleged Hamas operative videotapes a bridge

BALTIMORE (AP) — A man described as a high-ranking Hamas operative was arrested after he drove across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge while his wife videotaped close-up shots of the structure, authorities said Tuesday.

Ismael Selim Elbarasse, long suspected by authorities of having financial ties to the Palestinian extremist group, was taken into custody last week and held as a material witness in an unrelated terrorism case in Chicago.

Neither he nor his wife was charged with any wrongdoing in connection with the videotaping.

Gov. Robert Ehrlich said the arrest "shouldn't be a generator of fear. It should serve as a reminder that there is a war going on around the world."

A federal grand jury in Chicago last week described Elbarasse as an undicted co-conspirator in a 15-year scheme to finance terrorist activities in Israel. Hamas has carried out suicide bombings and other attacks in Israel.

Court documents allege he and defendant Mousa Mohammed Abu Marzook — considered to be one of the highest-ranking Hamas leaders internationally — shared a Virginia bank account that was used to launder hundreds of thousands of dollars for Hamas.

His attorneys did not immediately return calls for comment Tuesday. A woman reached by phone at Elbarasse's home identified herself as his wife but declined to give her name and refused to comment.

Elbarasse was spotted on Aug. 20

— the same day the Chicago indictment was made public — by two off-duty Baltimore County police officers on the 4.3-mile bridge.

Authorities said Elbarasse was in the car with his wife and their three children, ages 14, 19, and 21. He allegedly said they had gone to the beach but could not specify what beach they had visited.

Authorities also said that the camera had recorded close-up images that seemed unusual for a tourist, and that officers saw the wife try to hide the camera as officers approached.

Elbarasse is scheduled to appear in federal court Friday for a hearing on whether to turn him over to federal officials in Chicago.

Polluted fish warnings in 1/3 of lakes, 1/4 of rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every three lakes in the United States and nearly one-quarter of the nation's rivers contain enough pollution that people should limit or avoid eating fish caught there.

Every state but Alaska and Wyoming issued fish advisories covering some and occasionally all of their lakes or rivers in 2003, according to a national database maintained by the Environmental Protection Agency and updated every year.

Though the number of advisories rose to 3,094, up from 2,814 in 2002, according to figures released Tuesday, EPA Administrator Mike Leavitt said the increase was due to more monitoring, not more pollution.

Nearly all the advisories involve contaminants such as mercury, dioxins, PCBs, pesticides, and heavy

metals, including arsenic, copper, and lead. Currently, they cover 35 percent of the nation's lake acreage and 24 percent of river miles.

Leavitt said mercury pollution from industry is decreasing, though he cited figures only as recent as five years ago. Primary sources of mercury pollution include coal-burning power plants, the burning of hazardous and medical waste, and production of chlorine. It also occurs

naturally in the environment. The advisories cover fish caught during recreational and sport fishing, not deep-sea commercial fishing or fish-farm operations.

"It's about trout, not tuna. It's about what you catch on the shore, not what you buy on the shelf," Leavitt said. "This is about the health of pregnant mothers and small children; that's the primary focus of our concern."

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Discriminating on parental leave

UI should reconsider its policy

A commonly held perception in modern American society, and one touted by most experts on child development, is that interaction with both parents is vitally important to the growth and maturity processes of newborn children. The UI, however, contradicts this notion through its discriminatory parental-leave policy, which sparked the filing of a lawsuit more than a year ago by a university employee who contended that he had been denied equal rights.

Because of the university's policy, David Johnson, a clerk in the Registrar's Office, was not allowed to use accrued sick leave as paid parental leave after the birth of his daughter in November 2002. Johnson, being a biological father, was given no option but to take unpaid leave to take care of his wife and newborn child. Female parents and adoptive parents, male or female, are allowed to use accrued sick leave as paid parental leave, but biological fathers are excluded, and their only recourse is using vacation time or unpaid leave.

This shameful policy has definitely made the UI stand out from other Big Ten universities; it is the only school in the conference to have such discriminatory parental-leave guidelines for its employees. The rationale for such a rule, whatever it may be, can hardly be defensible.

Granted, biological fathers are different from biological mothers and adoptive parents — different from the former because of obvious sex differences

and different from the latter because of obvious biological differences. But do these dissimilarities mean biological fathers need to spend less time with a newborn child? In modern American society, where striving for equal rights and opportunities is (supposed to be) the norm, the answer should be fairly obvious.

Besides leaving biological fathers with little opportunity to devote much-needed time to their newborn children, the other alarming aspect of the policy is that it accords different treatment to faculty and staff members who hold the same positions. This is done on the basis of sex and gives preference to biological mothers and adoptive parents, while biological fathers receive far less consideration.

The unsuccessful attempt made by the UI to get Johnson's federal suit dismissed in November 2003 should have forced it to reconsider its policy. However, it seems that this lesson will have to be learned the hard way — the university has no plans to reform the parental-leave policy. And until officials opt to change the policy, the university will continue to be branded with the dubious distinction of awarding parental leave under the stipulation that the employee in question is an adoptive or female biological parent.

GUEST OPINION

All presidents created equal

Entertainment, hero worship, and gossip are truly American pastimes. Washington beat the Brits, Lincoln preserved the Union, and Herky the Hawk is more valuable than Jane Doe's Pell Grant. The 1990s were great because Clinton was so cool, Timberlake and Eminem shine brighter (er... whiter) than Elvis, some famous people are dating, and God loves America more than other man-made borders.

The problem is that hearsay about the rich and famous is an opiate. It implies that some humans are superior to others and relegates us to the role of armchair quarterbacks, with mad cows melting in our mouths instead of being thrown from our hands.

So we watch television and discuss trivia, politics, and civic responsibilities, but ignore the fact that every president, whether an adulterer or a cokehead, has been a murdering crook, a shill for big business, and a bane to regular people everywhere.

Our forefathers killed and enslaved millions of Africans and American Indians for land and labor. Cleveland, McKinley, and Theodore Roosevelt plundered the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Guam, and Mexico. Truman nuked Hiroshima and invaded Korea. Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon killed a million Vietnamese to "contain" rubber, tin, and oil resources, and our last four presidents are responsible for the combined deaths of more than 1 million human beings in the Middle East and South America. Do you know which ones were Democrats?

Every president in history has taxed the poor and subsidized the rich (the highest tax bracket in the 1930s was 85 percent; today it is 32 percent), increased military spending (\$75 billion in 1973 compared with over \$400 billion now), cut social programs, perpetuated environmental pollution, ignored the deterioration of the country's infrastructure, and given poor youths enlistment bonuses and tuition breaks in exchange for permanent military vacations overseas.

Presidents come and go, but none have managed to provide livable wages for all American citizens (the minimum wage is not livable). Presidents come and go, but African Americans have still only managed to trade the slavery of the cotton fields for the slavery of the prison-industrial complex. Presidents come and go, but now same-sex and interracial couples are being assaulted, 40 million Americans don't have health care, and 30 million can't read this editorial.

Is the pro-war, pro-occupation, pro-USA Patriot Act, pro-NAFTA, anti-gay marriage Democrat John Kerry going to change this trend? Is he going to force corporations to stop polluting and start recycling? Is he going to fund

higher education so our tuition decreases or create more jobs so that you aren't working at Panera Bread after you graduate? As *Socialist Worker* reporter Lance Selfa argues, voting Democratic is not a solution:

"Look at the record of the Clinton administration. During the eight years of the Clinton administration, abortions became harder to obtain. The percentage of workers organized in unions dropped. Income inequality increased by 10 times. The number of people in the nation's prisons (disproportionately black and Latino) nearly doubled ... the number of people discharged from military service because they are gay actually increased ... and Clinton eliminated the U.S. welfare system."

Even the presidents who passed some progressive legislation were forced to, not by a conscience, but by mass movements of ordinary people. For example, it was the abolitionist, labor, civil-rights, and globalization movements struggling for years that finally forced such presidents as Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, Carter, and Clinton to make small (if token and shortsighted) reforms.

We need to reinterpret citizenship, go beyond voting, and act ourselves. More than half the electorate doesn't vote, and it's because they know the system is a sham and not set up or equipped to deal with our needs.

Please, think outside the red, white, and blue rhetoric of representative democracy. The tracks of the Underground Railroad pass through Iowa, and the Corn State has a history of people organizing by the thousands — struggling against war, corporate farming, sweatshop labor, homophobia, and more. By doing so, Iowans have helped to change history.

Our generation has inherited a legacy of democratic participation from the ordinary men and women who came before us, and that legacy is not with the power structure that represents rich white males but against it. If you are going to vote, at least vote for David Cobb on the Green Party ticket. But please understand that voting is not the end-all, be-all of citizenship. In fact, it's barely the beginning.

There are movements on every front for global justice going on right now. If you believe in a better world for humankind — one free of poverty, hunger, and ignorance, one full of compassion, understanding, and sharing, cast your vote where it belongs, alongside humankind, and participate in mass movements of ordinary people. Don't expect a representative of the profit margin to save the world. Only you can do that.

David Goodner
UI student

LETTERS

Kinnick renovation good for UI

Obviously, not everyone realizes what is going on over at Kinnick Stadium. First of all, the money being used for the stadium is not coming from university funds. Instead, it is from ticket sales and sales of skyboxes and premium seats, plus private donations.

Also, the university is building a very large entrance at the south end zone, as well as extending the seating area and widening the seats. It is not making some sort of über-tailgating plaza.

The regents are not sitting around saying, "We are taking away tailgating at the Field House, so let's make one by Kinnick, and then let's make Kinnick look nice and update it to

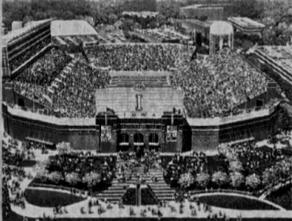
bring in more revenue for the university. We won't make anyone pay for it, we will just cut raises."

No, sorry, this is not what they do. They are updating Kinnick on both the outside and inside to compete with other stadiums.

The south end zone will be bricked outside with a grand entrance and will extend much farther toward Melrose Avenue. I think it will be great for the university and the football program, which provides the rest of the athletics programs with money (even the tennis team, which I doubt brings in a profit).

As for the renovation of the president's mansion, no such argument there — it's not money well spent.

Francis Domitrovich
UI student



Kinnick stadium

America's rep NOT liberal conspiracy

Mike Thayer is entirely mistaken in his belief that the diminished reputation of the United States around the world is nothing more than a liberal fabrication for political gain ("Who tarnished America's rep?" *DI*, Aug. 19).

I suggest that Thayer and those who are interested in this matter consult the public-opinion studies on the image of the United States that have been carried out in many parts of the world. The decline in favorable opinions over the last two years, coupled with the highly negative views of the U.S. administration's foreign policy, paints a very persuasive picture that America is not seen as a benign and benevolent power, and the root of these sentiments is primarily its handling of the Iraq situation.

The Global Attitudes Survey conducted by the Pew Research Center for People and the Press (www.people-press.org) illustrates that sizable majorities of citizens of our key European allies distrust the motives of the United States, they believe that the war in Iraq has hurt the fight on terrorism, and they doubt America's sin-

cerity in fighting the war on terrorism and promoting democracy abroad.

Perhaps the most telling statistic concerning our reputation, though, is that between 32 percent (in Great Britain) and 61 percent (in France) feel that the U.S. military is actually weaker than they had thought it was before we undertook action in Iraq. And if you think that the findings in Europe are sobering, you'll probably be alarmed by the responses of citizens in countries with Muslim majorities.

This global dissatisfaction has apparently registered on this side of the Atlantic as well, where two out of three Americans believe that the United States is less respected by other countries than it was in the past. Certainly people could disagree about whether this erosion of confidence and trust in the United States is of any particular concern, but the fact that America's reputation abroad has slipped is undeniable.

To suggest otherwise is willful ignorance, and to attribute this phenomenon to some sort of liberal conspiracy is delusional.

Denise V. Powers
UI assistant professor of political science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Who's crazy now?

It's not that I'm overly fond of our President Bush. I'm not.

I disagree with his social policies, including those on stem-cell research and abortion; his military policies, including the invasion and inept occupation of Iraq; his lack of any discernible diplomatic finesse, including his coinage of the "Axis of Evil" label.

I don't like his veep, Cheney, nor his hired guns Rumsfeld and Wolfowitz.

And — well, the list goes on, but lists get numbing, so just take my word for it. I'm not overly fond of him.

But I'd hardly say he is "a political imbecile bereft of even elementary morality," because his sense of morality strikes me as deep as a taproot; no matter how misguided and sometimes flat-out wrong I think that morality is, it doesn't "put Hitler in the shade." Nor would I say that "it is the greatest tragedy for the United States that Bush, a political idiot and human trash, still remains in the presidential office of the world's only superpower, styling himself an emperor of the world."

But then, I'm not an anonymous mouthpiece for the beleaguered, cagey Democratic People's Republic of Korea, a.k.a. North Korea, which may have nuclear weapons and is run by a true crazy man, Kim Jong-Il.

Crazy, but smart — in a dingo kind of way.

If he'd been the one skittering trailers around in the desert, someone other than Colin Powell might have thought he had weapons in them. Mostly because he *might* have, or at least he might have stocked them with warm jelly jars of what might be plutonium, still several steps away from a weapon but fairly worrisome all by themselves.

And it's not like we've been getting accurate, unbiased progress reports on this, but the CIA said in 2002 that North Korea could have a nuke by the end of this year. Which the North Koreans think they need as a deterrent against us attacking them. Smart, like a dingo.

I won't lay the entire groundwork for this situation at Bush's feet, point to it, and say, "You did this! You!" That would be inaccurate — first, because Kim isn't the most stable guy in the world and generally has scurrilous intentions. And second, it was two other presidents, Carter and Clinton, who worked out the soft-handed deal with North Korea to exchange power for peace, the deal now a decade old and wantonly breached. Third, the Clinton administration thought as early as 1998-99 that North Korea had begun a secret uranium-enrichment program.

But I do blame this current moment — starting from when Bush called Kim a "pygmy" early in his term, to right now — on Bush. That North Korea's nuclear intentions have reached an advanced level of fruition and that its mouthpieces are currently all aflame and posturing are results of Bush's previously mentioned lack of diplomatic finesse combined with what my eighth-grade English teacher might have called his "diarrhea of the mouth."

He called Kim a tyrant last week in Wisconsin, stamping on the campaign trail. Rallying his masses and puffing himself up. (Nothing wrong with the rallying and puffery; it's the fundamental essence of every campaign trail.) But calling him a tyrant when nuke talks are supposed to be happening, and higher-level ones are scheduled in the next month? Just to rally and puff? For the home crowd? When a president calls you a "tyrant," that's different from, say, when I term you a True Crazy Man. If Bush or his speech writers don't know that their rhetoric is heard IRL or that North Korea would respond in kind with its own rallying and puffery, they're crazy, too — actual "political idiots" who need to open their damn eyes.

They — we — shouldn't instigate name-calling, because, yes, things will devolve to a point of "you started it!" Or, "No, YOU started it!" Or "NU-UH! You did!" Except we're not dealing with a runt sibling. We're dealing with a country — one with capabilities. And we need to get the ol' ball of disarmament talks rolling; rallying and puffery bogs that down like a rhetorical Sargasso Sea.

Duh. ■



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ON THE SPOT

What is your favorite restaurant in Iowa City?



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"Mondo's."

Jacob Huth
UI senior



"Jimmy John's."

James Lewis
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"The Sanctuary."

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'Scrubs' star Zach Braff makes a remarkable writing and directing debut in this film with stellar acting

Originality, quirky intelligence in their garden state



FILM REVIEW
by Laura Jensen

Garden State

When: 5:30, 7:40, and 9:40 p.m.
Where: Campus 3
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Garden State is a rarity in the summer blockbuster season. This quirky, intelligent indie film is the remarkable writing and directing debut for "Scrubs" star Zach Braff.

The title refers to Braff's, and alter-ego main character Andrew "Large" Largeman's, home state of New Jersey. Braff based the film on some of his experiences of returning to his hometown from Hollywood. Large (played by Braff himself) is a struggling actor who works at a Vietnamese restaurant to make ends meet until one day he gets a phone call informing him that his mother has died.

Large is a walking drug zombie so hopped up on prescriptions that he is numb to the world. He leaves his pills in LA only to trade them for illegal drugs, such as Ecstasy, in New Jersey. As he runs into his old friends and

Braff's casual dialogue has perfect pitch, and the scenarios will ring true for any 20-something.

forced to confront his father, he realizes that after his nine-year exile, the concept of home has disappeared for him. Large's senses are awakened by a flighty chatterbox, Sam (Natalie Portman, *Star Wars Episode I*). During his four-day homecoming, Large exorcises some demons that have haunted him for years, falls in love, and comes into his own, facing life without drugs for the first time since he was 9.

Braff's casual dialogue has perfect pitch, and the scenarios will ring true for any 20-something. Large is thought of as being something of a star despite having to wait tables — a situation that was also true for Braff. Large is misunderstood and generally cut off from everyone in his life. Living such a shallow existence is ultimately unfulfilling, and he discovers this only after his mother has died and Sam has entered his life. She brightens his world with her silly antics, positive attitude, and live-life-to-the-fullest demeanor.

Toward the end, the dialogue becomes somewhat repetitive and obvious. The resolution of Largeman's relationship with his father especially seems forced. The stories are wrapped up a little too neatly, even with an open ending, and the lines do not feel as real as



Publicity photo

Natalie Portman and Zach Braff star in *Garden State*, a film based on Braff's experiences of returning to his hometown after time in Hollywood. Braff, who got his breakthrough on television's "Scrubs," possesses a Tom Hanks-esque subtle acting style, and his presence joins impressive performances from Portman and Peter Sarsgaard.

those earlier. Fortunately, this small portion of the movie is the only downside, and even then, stellar acting nearly saves it.

Fans of Braff's breakthrough show, "Scrubs," know that he possesses a Tom Hanks-esque everyman quality and an understated, subtle style. Granted,

Braff is playing a version of himself, but he makes the character incredibly real and natural. Portman chirps her way, with considerable talent, through a role reminiscent of Kate Winslet's in *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* — though she does not live up to the standard that Winslet

set. Peter Sarsgaard (*Boys Don't Cry*) plays Large's undertaker buddy, Mark, and he plays the droopy-eyed slacker flawlessly. The rest of the supporting cast makes the almost excessively eccentric characters human.

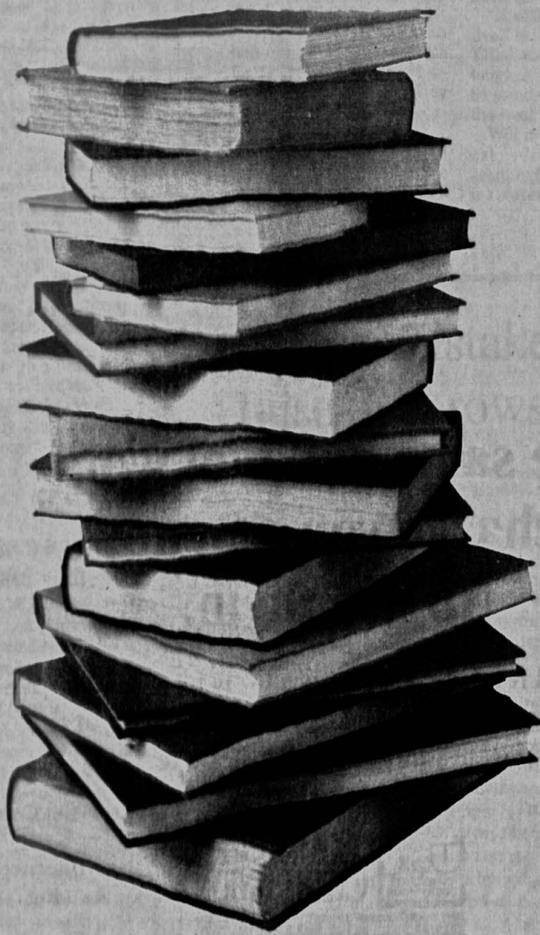
Garden State is an original, intelligent movie made even

more amazing when one considers that the film is Braff's first time at bat. He gives viewers in their 20s a thought-provoking mirror of their lives and displays the promise that he can be the scribe of a generation.

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NEWS

Russia loses 2 jets at same time; terrorism feared

BY STEVE GUTTERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A Russian airliner crashed, and a second disappeared from radar about the same time Tuesday night after both planes took off from the same Moscow airport, raising fears that terrorism was involved. The Russian news agency Interfax reported that a hijacking signal was activated on the second plane before it went missing.

The signal came at 11:04 p.m. from the Tu-154 airliner, Interfax quoted the source in Russia's "power structures" as saying. There was no word on survivors among the 89 people believed to be aboard the planes, which left Moscow's Domodedovo airport 40 minutes apart, Russian news agencies reported. President Vladimir Putin ordered an investigation by the nation's top intelligence agency, and security was tightened at

airports across the country. Authorities have expressed concern that separatist rebels in the southern republic of Chechnya could carry out attacks linked to the Aug. 29 presidential election there. Rebels have been blamed for a series of terror strikes that have claimed hundreds of lives. Chechnya's previous president, the pro-Russian Akhmad Kadyrov, was killed by a bombing in May. Witnesses reported seeing an explosion before the first plane

crashed around 125 miles south of Moscow, and authorities were not ruling out terrorism, the agency said. Interfax said emergency workers spotted a fire approximately 600 miles south of Moscow in the region where the second plane went missing. Putin ordered the Federal Security Service to investigate, Russian news agencies reported. The service is the successor to the Soviet-era KGB.

No restrictions were placed on flights at Domodedovo, Interfax reported. A Tu-134 airliner with 43 people aboard crashed in the Tula region, 125 miles south of Moscow, about 10:56 p.m. Tuesday, Emergency Situations Ministry spokeswoman Marina Ryklina said. She said the plane was carrying 35 passengers and a crew of eight. ITAR-Tass reported that the plane belonged to Volgograd-based airline Volga-Aviaexpress

and was being piloted by the company's director. Rescuers found the jet's tail near the village of Buchalki, Interfax reported. A Tu-154 with 46 people aboard lost contact with flight officials roughly three minutes later near Rostov-on-Don, approximately 600 miles south of Moscow, Ryklina said. The jet belonged to the Russian airline Sibir, which said the plane disappeared from radar screens at about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Shiite resistance weakens

After days of fighting, Muqtada al-Sadr's force seems diminished

BY ABDUL HUSSEIN AL-OBEIDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAJAF, Iraq — A Shiite insurgency appeared to be weakening Tuesday night as Iraqi forces moved to within 220 yards of the revered Imam Ali Shrine, and the Iraqi Defense minister once again demanded that fighters loyal to a radical cleric surrender or face a violent raid. The militant force, which once waged fierce battles with U.S. troops throughout the Old City and Najaf's vast cemetery, seemed considerably diminished in number and less aggressive after days of U.S. air strikes and relentless artillery pounding. In Baghdad, assailants bombed the convoys of two government ministers in separate attacks that killed five people and a suicide bomber but left the ministers unharmed, offi-



Hadi Mizban/
Associated Press
Supporters of Muqtada al-Sadr carry a body near the area of the Imam Ali shrine in the besieged city of Najaf, Iraq, on Tuesday. U.S. and Iraqi forces battled militants in Najaf on Tuesday, and Iraqi National Guardsmen advanced to around 220 yards of the shrine.

cialists said. Hundreds of insurgents have been spotted leaving Najaf in recent days, witnesses said. Those who remained appeared to have pulled back to the area around the shrine, where the fighting Tuesday was concentrated, U.S. troops said. Police say radical Shiite cler-

ic Muqtada al-Sadr, who has not been seen in public for days, has fled the city. His aides, however, vigorously denied that, saying al-Sadr was in a secret hideout here. Regardless, the fiery, charismatic cleric's absence from the battlefield may have withered his followers' morale.

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NFL



Carter

Carter signs one-year contract with Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Quincy Carter signed a one-year deal with the New York Jets on Tuesday, three weeks after his surprising release by Dallas.

Carter, who started every game for the Cowboys last season, was released Aug. 4, before the team's first exhibition game. Reports said he failed a drug test; the NFL Players Association has filed a request for arbitration in the case.

Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, told the Associated Press that the Players Association will continue to press the case. "We have to," he said, adding that part of the grievance involves potential salary loss to Carter.

With the Jets, Carter will back up Chad Pennington, giving the team an experienced second-stringer. Neither of the other two quarterbacks, second-year man Brooks Bollinger or Ricky Ray, who played in the Canadian Football League, has ever taken an NFL snap.

BIG 12 FOOTBALL

Knee injury ends Kohler's ISU career

AMES (AP) — A knee injury has ended Andy Kohler's career as an Iowa State football player.

The 6-5, 220-pound senior receiver from Ames tore ligaments in his knee last week, and he will spend the season on the sidelines as a student-coach, coach Dan McCarney said.

Kohler missed most of last season because of an injury to his other knee.

"I just feel terrible about it," McCarney said. "They took time in their evaluation, and it's definitely going to take surgery."

Kohler returned for the spring game, and he was listed among the Cyclones' starting receivers heading into summer workouts.

McCarney said the careers of two other players have also ended because of knee injuries — Gabe Bakker, a walk-on defensive back from Dike, and Andy Leaders, the brother of starting nose guard Nick Leaders.

Leaders also will stay on as a student-coach, McCarney said.

NFL

Chargers agree to contract with Rivers

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Philip Rivers ended his lengthy hold-out, agreeing to terms on a six-year contract with the San Diego Chargers on Monday night.

The contract will pay Rivers \$40.5 million, including a \$14.25 million signing bonus. He can earn \$10 million more in incentives.

Chargers general manager A.J. Smith said Rivers was driving to the team's training camp from San Diego and was expected to sign the contract late Monday or early Tuesday.

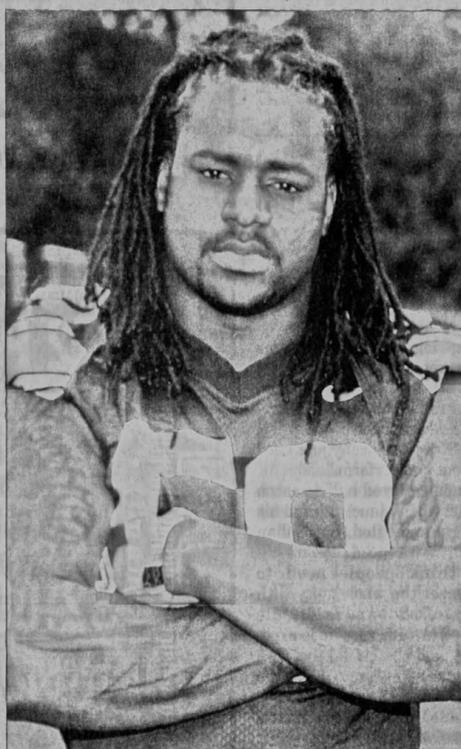
"This is a fair deal for both Philip and the Chargers," Smith said. "We're just happy to have the negotiations behind us and a bright future ahead for Philip, the Chargers, and all Charger fans. We're looking forward to getting him on the field and ready for the 2004 season."

'There's a chance we will do a little of that [playing both], with Ed playing some nickel. When you have two quality players like that, you'd really like to find a way to get them on the field.'



Darrell Wilson

LEWIS, MILES VIE FOR STARTING SPOT



BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Patience has been a virtue for George Lewis and Edmond Miles.

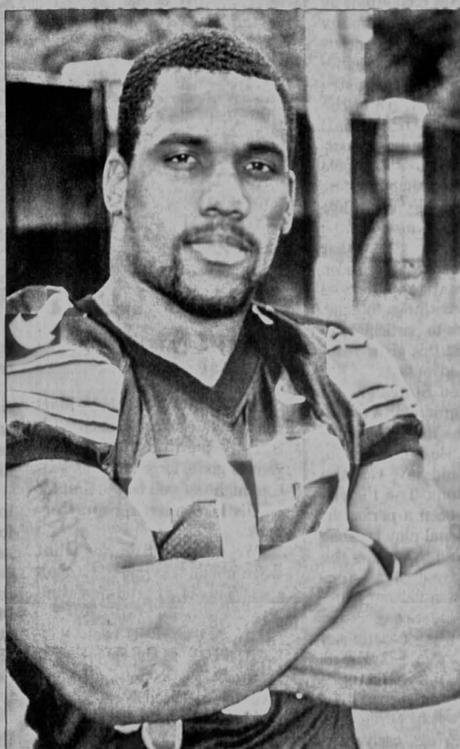
Lewis and Miles, who both hail from Florida, will battle for the privilege to be mentioned in the same starting linebacker corps as superstar juniors Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge. It will mark the first time since 2000 someone not named Grant Steen, a model of consistency and technique, will

occupy the outside linebacker (Leo) spot. With Steen now gone, a spirited fight has ensued for the third spot.

"It will be really competitive," said Miles, a native of Tallahassee. "It's going to be tough, and there are going to be some nicks and bumps in the road."

Will it be Lewis, the modest, dreadlock-wearing, seemingly free-spirited senior veteran, or Miles, the

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BREAKDOWN

Name	Strengths
George Lewis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hits like a Mack truck. Can play over a tight end, but he also has the ability to play in space, a rare gift for a strong-side linebacker.
Edmond Miles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has the speed of a safety stuck in the body of a linebacker. He is so versatile he has the skills to play all three linebacker positions.
Year	
Senior	Sophomore
Height	
6-2	6-1
Weight	
234	221

ATHENS 2004

Judging mistakes raise eyebrows

BY STEPHEN WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — These Olympics have been hit by so many scoring and judging disputes, it raises the question: Who's watching the judges?

Gymnastics, swimming, equestrian, rowing, and fencing all have been embroiled in protests and appeals over medal results. Three gymnastics judges and a fencing referee have been suspended for errors affecting gold medals.

While the controversies haven't reached the level of the Salt Lake City Olympics figure-skating scandal two years ago — there have been no suggestions of impropriety — they raise the issue of how such crucial mistakes could occur on sports' biggest stage.

"It looks bad for the federations if their judges are not capable of judging at an Olympic level," said longtime Canadian International Olympic Committee member Dick Pound. "You can't run the risk of having years of training trivialized by judges who are not capable of making the kind of decisions required."

The IOC doesn't control judging. That's left to the 28 international sports federations, which run the events and appoint judges, referees, and other technical officials.

But IOC officials are closely monitoring disputes and say the federations should work harder to train judges and improve the standard of refereeing.

"You should make clear to every judge that they are just like an athlete," IOC Vice President Thomas Bach

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'Dream Team' to face Spain

The men's basketball team has a record of 3-2 going into the contest

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — When a day of drama had ended and the quarter-final pairings were set, the news was not great for the United States.

In order to get to the semifinals and possibly the gold-medal game, first the Americans will have to defeat Spain — the team that left the widest wake of impressed and defeated opponents during the preliminary round.

"I don't know anything about them," Tim Duncan said of Spain after the Americans cruised past Angola, 89-53, to finish the opening round with a record of 3-2.

Here's the scoop, Timmy: The Spaniards have finesse yet are physical, they're led by an NBA player who's tougher than he looks, and they usually shoot 3-pointers the same way your teammates do — not all that well.

Spain's players had an opportunity Monday to take it easy against New Zealand, lose a game, and thereby knock Serbia-Montenegro out of medal contention. Instead, they banged bodies as though it was a wrestling match, won by four points,



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Amare Stoudemire of the United States slams a dunk over Angola's Eduardo Mingas in the second half of a preliminary round Olympic game in Athens on Monday. The United States defeated Angola, 89-53.

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Paterno to stay at Penn State till 2008

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Joe Paterno has been Penn State football since the mid-60s. It's that simple.

The 77-year-old coach has missed bowl trips just seven times during his 38-year tenure with the Nittany Lions — but three times since 2000. Some fans in Happy Valley thought he should step down, but Paterno signed a four-year contract extension in May that will keep him at Penn State through the 2008 season.

"I think the university made a statement: This is the way we're going to do business around here," Paterno said on Aug. 4 at the Big Ten kickoff luncheon. "It really shows its loyalty, especially to incoming recruits who now see how solid a program Penn State is."

Paterno, who is the oldest active coach in Division I-A football and second on the all-time win list, still has the respect of his players, who denounced the demands that Paterno should retire.

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Colts' 2nd-round pick, from Iowa, last man sitting

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Safety Bob Sanders, a second-round pick from Iowa, stands alone in his rookie class.

Almost a month after NFL training camps started opening, Sanders is the last of 255 NFL draft picks still without a contract. Sanders earned that distinction Monday night when San Diego quarterback Philip Rivers, the fourth pick in April's draft, agreed to a six-year deal worth about \$40.5 million.

However long it takes, Sanders, the 44th pick overall, figures to make far less than Rivers.

That has not sped up negotiations, though agent Neil Cornrich said Tuesday he remains optimistic the two sides can work something out soon.

"I was hopeful we would have gotten this deal done in time for the first practice," Cornrich said Tuesday. "That's always my intention, to complete the deal as soon as possible."

Sanders has not practiced with the team since being drafted in the second round in April and has missed all 30 practices since the Colts reported to training camp Aug. 1.

The Colts have remained relatively quiet about Sanders.

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Should the U.S. change its strategy for choosing the basketball team?

Continuing to send NBA players to the Olympics is nearly an impossible point to defend because, let's face it, this "Dream Team" is not a good team. The fundamentals of American basketball players have sunk so low they are sitting around the bow of the Titanic.

This is, however, an easy problem to fix, and not all the blame lies with this team. Some of the blame falls on such players as Shaq, T-Mac, and Kevin Garnett, who balked when it came time to play in Athens. We wouldn't be debating this if the best players were on the court. At least this team decided to go over to Athens, but instead of sending Shaq, we send someone such as Lamar Odom. What's his role on this team? Your guess is as good as mine.

If we don't send the best players, we get NBA players who fit a role on the team. In this case, Team USA lacks both stars and role players. You know you don't have much of a perimeter game when Richard Jefferson is your best outside shooter. He's a decent player, but teams probably fear Larry Bird — who's been retired for more than a decade — more than they do Jefferson. Who plays in the post other than Tim Duncan? Who is the playmaker, Allen Iverson? He's good at making plays for himself, and that's where it ends.

If we want to return to dominance, we need to either send players who fit a role or send the absolute best NBA players. Such players as Shawn Marion and Odom don't have roles, and they aren't the best players, so they take up a roster spot. We need look no further than Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford, who won a gold medal in 1984 as a role player. Alford said in a recent *Des Moines Register* article that he wasn't one of the best 12 players in 1984, but he fit a certain role on that team and executed it to the tune of a 64.4 percent shooting clip during that medal run.

— by Nick Richards

Kevin Garnett, Tracy McGrady, and Jason Kidd are just a few of the NBA superstars who refused to compete for the United States in the current Olympic games. If the trend of top NBA talent opting to spend their summers in the States continues, then USA basketball must devise a new system for putting together a team to represent the red, white, and blue.

With the display of poorly executed team basketball by Allen Iverson and company this summer, Team USA needs to get a group of players together who possess good chemistry with one another. All of the international basketball squads have teams representing their countries that have been playing together for years, giving them a big advantage over the United States.

There are a few options that the United States could consider. If the International Olympic Committee continues to allow NBA athletes to participate in the Olympics, this gives Team USA a huge advantage.

The United States should have the reigning NBA champion serve as its representative. In the case of this season, the NBA would have sent the Detroit Pistons. The Pistons would have been a perfect fit for international play because they were able to capture the NBA crown by applying fundamentally sound defense and executing a balance of inside and outside play on offense. This style of play is one that the current Team USA has had difficulty achieving. I'm sure many would agree that Ben Wallace's aggressiveness would be better suited to the situation than the soft play of Tim Duncan.

If the IOC elected to go back to the amateur style of basketball, the next best option would be to send the reigning NCAA champion. Whichever format Team USA chooses would allow for a more competitive brand of basketball.

— by Ryan Long

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	71	53	.573	—
Florida	63	60	.512	7½
Philadelphia	62	64	.492	10
New York	59	65	.476	12
Montreal	53	72	.424	18½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	62	43	.586	—
Chicago	59	56	.552	13
Houston	63	62	.504	19
Cincinnati	60	64	.484	21½
Pittsburgh	59	66	.472	23
Milwaukee	55	69	.444	26½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	73	52	.584	—
San Francisco	69	58	.543	5
San Diego	67	58	.536	6
Colorado	55	70	.440	16
Arizona	39	88	.307	35

Tuesday's Games
San Diego 3, N.Y. Mets 1
Pittsburgh 3, Arizona 1
Los Angeles 10, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings
Houston 4, Philadelphia 2
Florida 9, San Francisco 1
Atlanta 5, Colorado 5
Chicago Cubs 13, Milwaukee 4

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Milton 13-2) at Houston (Munro 2-5), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (D.Davis 10-10) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 12-8), 1:20 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 0-0) at Atlanta (Ru. Ortiz 13-6), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (R. Johnson 12-11) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 7-9), 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Lima 11-3) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Lowry 3-0) at Florida (Willis 9-9), 6:05 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 12-10) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 9-4), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (W. Williams 9-7) at Cincinnati (Hudson 1-1), 6:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
San Diego at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Houston at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Colorado at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.

American League
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	78	47	.624	—
Boston	71	53	.573	6½
Tampa Bay	58	68	.460	20½
Baltimore	57	67	.460	20½
Toronto	53	73	.421	25½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	70	55	.560	—
Cleveland	63	64	.496	8
Chicago	61	62	.496	8
Detroit	59	66	.472	11
Kansas City	44	78	.361	24½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	72	53	.576	—
Anaheim	71	54	.568	1
Texas	70	54	.565	1½
Seattle	46	78	.371	25½

Tuesday's Games
Chicago White Sox 9, Detroit 5
N.Y. Yankees 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 5, Toronto 4
Texas 5, Minnesota 4
Tampa Bay 6, Seattle 5
Oakland 6, Baltimore 2
Kansas City at Anaheim, late
Today's Games
Boston (Schilling 15-6) at Toronto (Towers 9-4), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 5-0) at Cleveland (Westbrook 11-6), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 11-7) at Detroit (Robertson 10-7), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Lohse 6-10) at Texas (Drese 11-6), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Sosa 3-3) at Seattle (Villone 4-4), 9:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Chen 0-0) at Oakland (Harden 8-5), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Wood 2-5) at Anaheim (Ra. Ortiz 4-7), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Suspended St. Louis RHP Juan Tavares 10 days for applying a foreign substance to baseballs during an Aug. 20 game.

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with LHP Jeremy Sowers.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed 1B Mike Sweeney on the 15-day DL. Called up OF Alexis Gomez from Omaha of the PCL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP Joaquin Benoit on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of RHP Chris Young from Oklahoma of the PCL.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated OF Austin Kearns from the 60-day DL. Optioned RHP Matt Belisle to Louisville of the IL.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed OF Preston Wilson on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 21. Recalled OF Choo Freeman from Colorado Springs of the PCL. Extended their affiliation contract with Asheville of the South Atlantic League through 2006.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed RHP Alexander Penard.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned RHP Aaron Heilman to Norfolk of the IL. Called up RHP Heath Bell from Norfolk. Transferred RHP Orber Moreno from the 15- to the 60-day DL.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to purchase El Paso of the Texas League and relocate the team to Springfield, Mo. Recalled OF So Taguchi from Memphis of the PCL. Optioned RHP Jason Mermitsch to Memphis.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LSU, quarterback have new mountain to climb

BY MARY FOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Marcus Randall accepts coach Nick Saban's point of view — last year is gone, forget it. This season might as well be the first for LSU's new starting quarterback.

"We want to find out what we're about this year," Randall said. "This is a brand-new challenge."

Last season, LSU beat Oklahoma, 21-14, in the Sugar Bowl for the BCS title. Southern California was voted No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, creating a split championship.

Not many people are picking No. 4 LSU to earn another national title. Randall's promotion is one of the reasons.

Randall was part of Saban's first recruiting class in 2000. For a long time it looked as if his college career would be spent on the bench — especially when Matt Mauck beat him out for the starting job in 2002. But Mauck left for the NFL after his junior

year, giving Randall, a fifth-year senior, another chance.

"Every guy that signs here wants to be the starter somewhere in his career," Randall said. "Now, I basically just need to go out and perform."

Randall started half a season in 2002 when Mauck injured his foot. He struggled, but Saban said there was good reason.

"I think people need to remember the whole story with Marcus," Saban said. "He stepped in with very little experience, and he also did that at a time when we were playing the toughest part of our schedule."

Randall started six of the final seven games of the 2002 season. The Tigers were 2-4 in those games, including a loss to Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

"I was kind of nervous because I had never played in a college game," Randall said. "Practice can get you ready, but it's nothing like games."

There is no similarity between Randall then and Randall now, offensive coordinator Jimbo Fisher said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oklahoma's offensive line returns intact

BY JEFF LATZKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma's greatest asset — and the second-ranked Sooners have many — might be the players who get the least attention.

The offensive line that helped clear a path to the Heisman Trophy for quarterback Jason White returns intact for Oklahoma. The five starters — three seniors and two juniors — enter the 2004 season with 133 combined starts.

"A couple of years ago, we were all thrown out there," All-American right tackle Jammal Brown said. "Now, we have gelled, and we've all been together and know each other. Now, we just go out there and do our jobs."

Brown and center Vince Carter are the stars of a front wall that averages 6-5, 308 pounds. Each allowed only one sack last season while registering more than 110 knockdown blocks. Around them will be left guard Kelvin Chaisson, right guard Davin Joseph, and left tackle Wes Sims.

Carter is the runt of the group at 6-3, 289 pounds. The others are each over 300 pounds and at least 6-4.

The line was stellar through most of last season, especially protecting White. The Sooners averaged 42.9 points per game,



Tim Sharp/Associated Press

Oklahoma quarterback Jason White picks up 10 yards on a keeper against Texas in the second quarter on Oct. 11, 2003, in Dallas.

led by White's 40 touchdown passes and 3,846 yards.

But in the Sooners' final two games — both losses — the line

got licked by blitzing defenses from Kansas State and LSU.

Offensive-line coach and co-offensive coordinator Kevin Wilson said the improvements his pupils need to make are more mental than physical.

"It's getting an attitude, and an edge, and mindset of how we're going to play up front," he said. "We've got some great skill players to make them look good, but we really need to compete."

The line's job will be to give White enough time to throw downfield to his star wide receiver, Mark Clayton, and give Oklahoma's running backs, prized freshman Adrian Peterson and veteran Kejuan Jones, space to maneuver.

"With the kind of talent we have in our backfield, if we give those guys a little crease or a little seam, they are going to take it to the house," Carter said. "They all have great speed and are great athletes, so it makes us real confident going into the season."

Oklahoma coaches insist that Peterson, the top-rated high-school recruit, must learn the complete offense to supplant Jones as the starter — and that includes blocking.

"You don't want a guy who gives it all on a rushing play and then takes off on a passing play," said Chuck Long, Oklahoma's co-offensive coordinator. "He's going to be awarded the chance to play."

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Who will be the 'Leo?'

FOOTBALL

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humble, athletic, speedy sophomore whose passion is hitting people? Lewis is slated to start, but chances are, both will see considerable playing time.

"There's a chance we will do a little of that [playing both], with Ed playing some nickel," linebacker coach Darrell Wilson said. "When you have two quality players like that, you'd really like to find a way to get them on the field."

Add Lewis and Miles to the growing list of athletic, versatile players to suit up for the Hawkeyes since Kirk Ferentz became head coach five years ago. Miles, at 6-1, 221 pounds, has the speed of a safety stuck in the body of a linebacker. He has the strength to match his speed — he placed sixth in the Florida State weightlifting competition as a junior in high school. He is so versatile he has the skills to play all three linebacker positions.

"We felt he was a guy who was physical enough to play the tight end and athletic enough to play in space," Wilson said.

Lewis, while not so fast as Miles, hits like a Mack truck. Standing 6-2 and coming in at 234 pounds, Lewis can play over a tight end, but he also has the ability to play in space, a rare gift for a strong-side linebacker.

"As a Leo, we have to be strong enough to play the run and athletic enough to play the pass," said Lewis, who hails from Fort Lauderdale.

Both Lewis and Miles have had to play the waiting game for the opportunity to see the field. Should Lewis hold the job, it would be just his second career start. It would be Miles' first start if he overtakes Lewis.

"Patience pays off in the long run," Lewis said. "I've been patient, and finally I'm going to get my chance to help the defense."

He was supposed to see playing time in 2002 as a sophomore, but he tore his ACL in the fourth game (Utah State), which forced him out for the rest of the season. Lewis came back in 2003 behind Steen and started for the first time last year against Purdue, recording a career-high eight tackles. That game was a learning experience, and it will carry over to this season — the

Boilermakers ran over a banged up defense for 154 yards in a 27-14 Purdue win.

"I learned how fast guys are out there," Lewis said. "From the sideline on the field, it looks a lot slower, but when you're on the field, you see how fast it is and how intense the other guys on the team are on your side of the ball."

Miles redshirted in 2002, then saw limited action in 2003 playing behind the fabulous linebacker corps of last season. Miles' talents are undeniable, with speed being his biggest asset, but he was caught behind the wrong guys at the wrong time.

Despite not being listed as the starter, Miles has kept his head up, and will see the field plenty come Sept. 4.

"It's big if you start, because you're going out there and being the first [on the field]," Miles said. "My goal on this team is to start, and to help the team out, but it's not really that big of an importance. My goal is to start, but it's mainly to help the team out as much as I can."

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Paterno stays at Penn State till 2008

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"When people talk about him stepping down, a lot of that is on us," senior quarterback Zack Mills said. "He can't put his helmet on, and go out, and play. He can prepare us the best he can, and I say he does that all the time."

A lot of the players' responsibility may come on Mills' shoulders. The 6-3, 215-pound quarterback looks to rebound from a so-so 2003 campaign in which he completed 136-of-251 passes for 1,404 yards, six touchdowns, and five interceptions. Even though Mills missed only two games, he was more than 1,000 passing yards short of his 2002 total.

Paterno confirmed that Mills, who will likely become Penn State's career passing leader this season, is still his guy at quarterback despite his bumpy campaign in 2003.

"We didn't catch some balls, our running game wasn't as good as it should've been at the time, and unfortunately I think Zack took the brunt of criticism for that," Paterno said. "If we can get things in a

little better shape than we were in last year, I think Zack will show people just how fine a quarterback he is."

Running back Austin Scott hopes to lead Penn State back from a bleak 122-yards rushing average during 2003. Despite starting only four games last season, the sophomore led the Nittany Lions with 436 rushing yards on 100 carries and five touchdowns. The 6-0, 215-pounder will see more reps this fall and should become a central part of Penn State's offensive scheme.

The wild card on Penn State's offense will be the versatile Michael Robinson. A quarterback in high school, he has been all over the place during his collegiate career, playing under center and at running back and receiver.

"You have a lot of different options when you have a kid as physically gifted as Robinson," Paterno said. "I'm not sure exactly how things are going to work out, but I do know Robinson is going to play an awful lot of football."

Penn State boasted the nation's third-best passing defense last year, and with seven starters returning, it should have another solid

squad in 2004. The team's defensive line should be improved, but an entirely new linebacker corps will be an early question mark.

The Nittany Lions are almost a lock to do better than their 1-7 Big Ten record last season, and they will benefit from missing Michigan on their conference schedule. If Mills rebounds under the team's new offensive coordinator, Penn State should be among a collection of conference schools fighting for a bowl berth.

"I think we're going to be better, and I think we have a chance to be a really good football team eventually," Paterno said. "We have a good, solid squad. We don't have a great squad, because we don't have two or three big-time playmakers."

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DI'S BIG TEN PREDICTIONS

1. Michigan
2. Ohio State
3. Iowa
4. Wisconsin
5. Minnesota
6. Purdue
7. Penn State
8. Michigan State
9. Northwestern
10. Illinois
11. Indiana

Olympic judges are judged

JUDGES

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said. "If you do well, you can come back to the games. If not, you do not qualify anymore."

Judging scandals at the Olympics are nothing new. There have been plenty through the years, including the boxing decision which deprived Roy Jones Jr. of a gold medal against a Korean fighter in Seoul in 1988. Other cases weren't so magnified.

"In the past, nobody discussed it," IOC Executive Director Gilbert Felli said. "Now, more and more lawyers are getting involved. As soon as anything happens, they jump right onto it. But the quality of the judges is much higher than before. Boxing is now doing an excellent job. Most federations are making a big effort to monitor the judges."

The IOC contends that decisions on the field of play should not be challenged, that only

cases involving technical errors or ethical impropriety should be subject to review. The Court of Arbitration for Sport, an independent body, has a tribunal in Athens to hear such appeals.

In the highest-profile case so far, American gymnast Paul Hamm won the gold medal on Aug. 18 after judges incorrectly scored Yang Tae-young's parallel-bars routine, failing to give the South Korean enough points for the level of difficulty. Yang ended up with the bronze, and his national Olympic committee wants to appeal.

The international federation, known as FIG, suspended the two judges who determined the start values and the judge who oversaw the panel but said it couldn't change the results.

The case has drawn comparisons with the figure-skating uproar at the Salt Lake City Games, when Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier were given duplicate gold medals after a French judge said she

had been "pressured" to put a Russian couple ahead of them.

But there are no such signs of fixing in this case, only human error, and the federation and IOC have all but ruled out changing the medals or awarding duplicate golds.

"The IOC has to stick behind judgments," Felli said. "Otherwise, it will have to redistribute all medals. You have to trust the federations who are in charge of the sport."

International Skating Union President Ottavio Cincuenta, who was a key figure in the Salt Lake story, said his federation's rules allow for results to be overturned if there is a mathematical or computer error.

"There never should be a situation of one athlete giving his medal to another," he said. "It's not the athletes giving titles, it's the organization. If there was a marking error, you have to change the result. If it's a wrong technical decision of the judge, then you cannot interfere."

USA basketball to play Spain

DREAM TEAM

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and let Serbia-Montenegro self-destruct later in the day.

"This is the Olympic stage, the setting for miracles," China

guard Liu Wei said after his team stunned the defending world champions, 67-66, to advance to the quarterfinals and relegate Serbia-Montenegro to Tuesday's 11th-place game against winless Angola.

In other games with medal-

round ramifications, Greece defeated Puerto Rico, 78-58, and Italy edged Argentina, 76-75.

The matchups for Thursday's quarterfinals are Lithuania-China, Italy-Puerto Rico, Greece-Argentina, and Spain-United States.

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SPORTS

Ward saves U.S. from boxing embarrassment

BY TIM DAHLBERG
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ATHENS, Greece — Just when all seemed lost for the U.S. boxing team, Andre Ward remembered what his late father said. "My father always told me that in big fights, you have to rise to the occasion," Ward said. "That's what great fighters do." Ward did just that Tuesday night, saving the U.S. boxing team from its most embarrassing Olympics ever by upsetting two-time world champion Evgeny Makarenko of Russia.

Ward was smaller and less-experienced, and he entered the ring to resounding boos from the crowd. By the time he left, though, he had guaranteed himself at least a bronze medal in the light-heavyweight division — and quite possibly made himself a favorite for the gold.

"Hopefully, we can bring some pride back to the USA," Ward said.



'My father always told me that in big fights, you have to rise to the occasion. That's what great fighters do.'

— Andre Ward, U.S. boxer

Murad Sezer/Associated Press
American Andre Ward celebrates his victory in the light-heavyweight boxing quarterfinals at the Olympic

That pride was seriously lacking a day earlier in a half-hearted effort by super heavyweight Jason Estrada. But Ward finally gave U.S. coaches something to smile about against a fighter who towered over him in the ring.

Ward pictured the fight as a modern-day version of David vs. Goliath, then went out and played David to perfection by moving and punching, staying

inside, and frustrating the 6-6 Russian. By the time the final seconds ticked away, he had a 23-16 decision that put him in a semifinal fight Friday against Utkirkbek Haydarov of Uzbekistan.

"This victory is already behind me. I don't have time to relish it," said Ward, whose father died two years ago. "I've still got two tough fights left."

Ward and middleweight Andre Dirrell are the only two

Americans left in the boxing competition, and the United States was looking at the real possibility of being shut out of medals for the first time ever in the Olympics.

But Ward made sure the team would at least tie the 1948 team — which won one medal — with perhaps the biggest upset of the tournament so far. Dirrell will fight today against Cuba's Yordanis Despaigne.

"He patched the wound up," U.S. coach Basheer Abdullah said. "He felt the pain and gave us some relief."

Ward, who is devoutly religious, said he spent much of the day praying about his fight and reading about David and Goliath. "Everybody I fight is supposed to be bigger and stronger than me," Ward said.

The analogy was a good one for a fighter who is basically a blown-up middleweight going

up against the much taller Makarenko.

Ward hadn't lost a fight in six years of amateur boxing, but he had little international experience and had never faced a fighter similar to Makarenko. U.S. coaches drew up detailed fight plans for other boxers but decided to simply let Ward be himself in this fight and use his unorthodox style to his advantage.

It worked from the opening bell on, with Ward negating the Russian's reach by moving quickly inside to throw one or two quick punches, then moving outside again. When the Russian would land, Ward would tie him up, then try to punch him coming out of the break.

"The strategy was going to be just move away from his right hand, but we decided to just let Andre be himself," Abdullah said. "He boxed a beautiful bout."

Iraqi soccer team's quest for Olympic gold ends

BY DAVID CRARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THESSALONIKI, Greece — The Iraqi soccer team's improbable run at an Olympic gold medal ended Tuesday night with a 3-1 semifinal loss to Paraguay. The Iraqis still have a chance for a bronze, which would be their war-weary nation's first medal in 44 years.

Paraguay made history of its own, getting two goals from Jose Cardozo and one from Fredy Bareiro to advance to Saturday's gold-medal game against Argentina, a 3-0 winner over Italy. Gold or silver, it will be the first Olympic medal of any sort for Paraguay.

Iraq and Italy will play for the bronze Friday night.

"It was the will of God," said Iraq's coach, Adnan Hamad. "We had lots of chances, but it did not happen for us."

Just qualifying for the Olympics was a feat for the Iraqis, who have been unable to play home games since war began in March 2003. They clinched a berth in May, just three months after their country was reinstated by the International Olympic Committee.

The team's first-round victories over Portugal and Costa Rica and quarterfinal win over Australia enchanted fans worldwide and gave beleaguered Iraqi citizens a rare cause for unified jubilation. Players said they were inspired by the support from home but also sobered by knowledge of their compatriots' hardships.

The Iraqis played with pluck, forcing Paraguay goalkeeper Diego Barreto to make several acrobatic saves. But they could not contain Cardozo, at 34 one of the oldest players in the tournament.

Cardozo, a forward for Toluca in the Mexican League, opened the scoring at the 17th minute, taking a pass off his chest and, as an Iraqi defender tugged him down by his jersey, angling a low shot into the corner past Iraqi goalkeeper Nour Sabri.

"That had a big influence," Hamad said. "My players wanted very much to win, but that first goal let them down."



Nikos Giakoumidis/Associated Press

Paraguay's players (right) celebrate their victory as players of Iraq look dejected after a men's semifinal soccer match at the Olympic Games in Thessaloniki, Greece, on Tuesday. Paraguay ended Iraq's Cinderella run, 3-1, and will advance to the final.

Cardozo scored again 34 minutes into the half, ricocheting a shot off Sabri's leg into the net after the Iraqi defense relaxed, believing Cardozo would be called offside.

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SPORTS



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USA's Kerri Walsh (left) and teammate Misty May celebrate after beating Brazil for the Olympics gold medal in beach volleyball in Athens on Tuesday.

May-Walsh take beach gold

The pair completed the most dominant run in beach volleyball's history with a win Tuesday night

BY CHRIS DUNCAN
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ATHENS, Greece — Misty May and Kerri Walsh made it look easy, even in the end. The top-ranked American beach-volleyball pair defeated second-seeded Brazilians Shelda Bede and Adriana Behar (21-17, 21-11) on Tuesday night, capping the most dominant run in the sport's history with a gold medal.

Earlier, Americans Holly McPeak and Elaine Youngs won the bronze medal, beating Australia's Natalie Cook and Nicole Sanderson (21-18, 15-21, 15-9). May and Walsh didn't drop a set in Athens, with the 6-3 Walsh dominating at the net and the quick May scrambling and diving for every dig.

On match point in a surprisingly lopsided final, Walsh hammered a spike just inside in the line. Walsh fell to her knees as May ran to embrace her. They raced to the stands and grabbed

American flags as "Born in the USA" blared over the speakers at the Olympics' rowdiest venue.

May and Walsh have been gold-medal favorites since last year, when they began an unprecedented 90-match, 15-tournament winning streak.

The streak ended in June, the week after May pulled an abdominal muscle. She spent most of the summer rehabbing while Walsh continued to hone her game with other partners.

May's injury cast doubt on the pair's Olympic hopes, but they never showed signs of weakness. They were untouchable in Athens, improving to 108-8 over the past two years.

May and Walsh were invited to a post-Olympics party at McPeak's home in California, where 10 bottles of Dom Perignon await.

The toasts will taste especially sweet to McPeak, who finished fifth at the Olympics in both 1996 and 2000, repeatedly set back by injuries to her partner.

Two weeks before Atlanta, Nancy Reno tore a rotator cuff and couldn't do much more than set in the tournament. Five weeks before Sydney, May — then her teammate — tore an abdominal muscle. She and McPeak hardly practiced together before the games began.

Youngs played on the U.S. indoor team that finished a disappointing seventh in Atlanta. She hit the beach the following year and paired with McPeak in 2002 with Athens on her mind.

The Americans' victory in the bronze-medal game kept Cook off the medal stand for the first time since beach volleyball became an Olympic sport in 1996. Cook won the bronze in Atlanta and the gold in Sydney, both times with Kerri Pottharst. She teamed with Sanderson last year after Pottharst retired.

The Americans controlled the first set, but trailed, 16-13, in the second. Cook then aggravated her right shoulder on a dive for the ball — she keeps it heavily taped to protect a torn rotator cuff.

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SPORTS

Gardner moves to within one win of Olympic finals

BY ALAN ROBINSON
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ATHENS, Greece — On a day when Rulon Gardner escaped any surprises on the mat, there was one waiting for him in the stands.

Alexander Karelin, the man who lost to Gardner in wrestling's greatest upset ever, is in Athens to see if Gardner can win another Olympic gold.

Three matches and three wins into his second Olympics, Gardner is showing Karelin that maybe his upset wasn't a once-in-a-lifetime accomplishment.

Gardner, far more experienced in international wrestling than he was in Sydney, was patient, technically sound, and just

aggressive enough to hold off three successive upset attempts Tuesday and reach the semifinals.

If he can beat Kazakhstan's Georgi Tsurtsumia today, he will go for another super heavyweight gold later in the day, with a chance to become the first U.S. Greco-Roman wrestler to win two golds.

"Nothing against the group in Sydney, but these [early] matches were more difficult than those," Gardner said. "There's more experience here now, and today was tougher."

Gardner opened a busy day in the 264½-pound (120kg) competition with a workmanlike 3-0 victory over Lithuania's Mindaugas Mizgaitis, followed it with a tie-breaking decision

over 1996 Olympic bronze medalist Sergei Moreyko of Bulgaria and, about five hours later, a 3-0 decision over Poland's Marek Mikulski.

"He was very smart, very calm, very relaxed, and very patient," U.S. coach Steve Fraser said. "He was a very smart wrestler."

And a very surprised one when his brother, in from Afton, Wyo., ran into Karelin, who was sitting undetected in a half-filled arena. Apparently, even Karelin wants to see if the man who was never supposed to be good enough to win one Olympics can win two.

"Sure, it motivates you," Gardner said. "He didn't lose for 13 years. He's the greatest wrestler of all time."

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Full-time, Mon.-Fri., 1-year commitment. Care for three small children. Previous experience required. Own car, non-smoker. Excellent references. Call (319)351-4359.

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Quite, clean, close.
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ONE room study apartment for rent to quiet non-smoking female grad student. Own kitchen but shares bath with other ladies in upstairs of nice close-in eastside owner occupied house. \$250. (319)337-3821.

QUIET one bedroom. Coralville. \$445/ month plus util. Parking. No smoking, no pets. After 6pm call (319)354-2221.

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QUIET. A few blocks from UHC and law school. HW paid. Off-street parking. (319)679-2572, (319)430-3219.

VERY large quiet one bedroom. Downtown, parking, C/A, microwave, security entrance. No smoking, no pets. August. \$595. (319)351-1250 9-4p.m. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM
1632 5th St. Coralville. Quiet but near park, library, shopping. No pets. \$540 plus gas and electric. Ivette Rentals, (319)337-7392.

963 BOSTON WAY. Two bedroom, one bathroom. On-site laundry. Water paid. SouthGate Management, (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

AD#20. Two bedroom apartment North Liberty, A/C, laundry on-site, dishwasher, parking included. HW paid. Call KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
AUGUST rent free! Two girls looking for a third roommate. \$345/month. Close to campus. Call (319)331-1468.

FEMALE roommate. Nice two bedroom Coralville condo with dishwasher, laundry, pool on-site. On busline, close to supermarket and shopping. \$360 plus shared utilities. Call Meghan (319)363-4256.

NEED female student to sublease 1/2 of two bedroom apartment near campus. 429 N. Gilbert. \$310, HW paid. Call Allyson (319)341-8249 or (515)201-3344.

NEW four bedroom, three bathroom house. Call Mormon Trek on bus route. \$325/each month plus utilities. (319)341-5444.

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
FURNISHED room in house. Clean, quiet, close-in. Non-smoker, no pets. \$225 plus utilities. (319)351-6215.

ROOMMATE WANTED
NEED roommate for three bedroom duplex. W/D, A/C. \$295 plus utilities. (319)899-4983.

DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **WOW event, Health Expo**, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., IMU Terrace Lobby.
- **WOW event, Community Service Fair**, volunteer opportunities, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Kautz Plaza on the Cleary Walkway.
- **WOW event, Intramural Kickoff Classic**, 3-6 p.m., Hubbard Park.
- **WOW event, Women's Center Annual Open House**, 4-6 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center.
- **WOW event, "Which Witch is Which?"** lifestyles and practices of modern pagans, 4-6 p.m., 346 IMU.
- **WOW event, UI Academic Quiz Club Practice**, 5-8 p.m., 255 IMU.
- **WOW event, AKPsi Business Fraternity BBQ**, 5:30 p.m., Pappajohn Courtyard.
- **WOW event, Open Your Eyes (Interactive Educational Programs), "Staying Healthy,"** 6 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.
- **WOW event, Open Your Eyes (Interactive Educational Programs), "Staying Safe,"** 6 p.m., Currier Hall Van Oel MPR.
- **WOW event, Open Your Eyes (Interactive Educational Programs), "Staying Connected,"** 6 p.m., Mayflower Hall MC's.
- **WOW event, Open Your Eyes (Interactive Educational Programs), "Staying Open,"** 6 p.m., Hillcrest Riverview Lounge.
- **WOW event, Campus Christian Fellowship Kickoff Pizza Party**, 6-9 p.m., IMU Hubbard Park.
- **WOW event, "Get Hypnotized,"** Chuck Milligan, comedian-hypnotist, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- **WOW event, the Source**, 8 p.m., Pharmacy Building Zapf Auditorium.

the ledge

SIGNS YOUR PROFESSOR IS NUTS

by Josh Bald

• At the start of your German history class, insists you address him as Führer.

• A cell phone rings, and he screams, "Incoming," and dives out the window.

• Dims the lights, cues up the music, and says, "In this chemistry class, the only elements you'll need to know are Earth, Wind, and Fire."

• Assigns you a 2,000-word essay on why squirrels are the coolest animals.

• Offers automatic "A" to person who can fit the most light bulbs in her or his mouth.

• Challenges to fight anyone who doesn't agree that Franklin Pierce was the greatest president in U.S. history.

• You spot him prancing about the Ped Mall fountain in full scuba gear.

• Delivers a stirring lecture on cellular biology of eukaryotic stress resistance completely in pantomime.

• You: "What's the assignment?" Prof: "Ha ha, you said 'ass.'"

• Insists his TAs be pants-less at all times.

quote of the day

“Single-sex schools, in ways that matter, are much more like the real world. Because unless you are a model or an actress, how you look is not the most important thing in your life.”

— Dr. Leonard Sax, a Maryland physician and single-sex school advocate.

horoscopes

Wednesday, August 25, 2004

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may try to blame you for something you didn't do. Don't let the changes going on around you affect your ability to do your best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nothing should stand in your way today. Prepare to follow through with your plans, and make the most of the favors that are being offered. Business trips will pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pay more attention to your finances and what you can do to make your money grow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make this a day to remember by doing something special for the person you love the most. You will find out something interesting about your family history.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect to receive recognition. Be prepared to talk to whoever can help you move up the professional ladder.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be popular today, so bask in the glory, and enjoy the moment. Love is in your corner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be in demand today, but probably not in the way you would like. Don't expect family or colleagues to agree with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in a few more activities. Friends will offer you some interesting alternatives. Love relationships could develop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't go wrong if you put your effort into making money and getting ahead. This is the perfect day to start something new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sending double signals may lead to an unforeseen problem down the road. Try to be straightforward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money can be made if you are quick to pick up on a venture being offered. A problem with an authority figure is likely if you do something wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a great day for love, romance, and friendship.

news you need to know

- **Monday** — Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration — Monday through Friday, student held to 10 percent of tuition and mandatory fees
- **Monday** — \$20 late registration fee effective through Friday
- **Aug. 29** — Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, student held to 25 percent of tuition and mandatory fees
- **Aug. 30** — \$60 late registration fee effective today through Sept. 3

happy birthday to ...

Aug 25 — Al Gold, 31

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

- 12:30 Kathak: An Interview with Wendy Stegall
- 1:45 Pacing the Courts
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Radio
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Power of Victory
- 6 Riptop Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 10 Nation's Worship Center
- 11 Summertime Hip-Hop Extravaganza
- Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Dealing with Manipulative and Destructive Behaviors in the Workplace
- 5:05 Beyond Gay Rights: Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All
- 5:40 Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys Succeed in School
- 6:05 The Best of "Know the Score"
- 6:30 Beyond Gay Rights: Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All
- 7:05 Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys Succeed in School
- 7:30 Dealing with Manipulative and Destructive Behaviors in the Workplace
- 9:35 Technology and its Role in Society, Part 1 & 2
- 10:50 Ueye No. 1

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

Little University

- 1 What train station did critic Paul Goldberger call "one of the 20th century's greatest interior spaces," upon its 75th anniversary in 1988?
- 2 What TV network drew hordes of new viewers with a program titled "Magnificent Lovemaking"?
- 3 Which nation's NASDAQ affiliate did McDonald's choose for its first non-U.S. IPO?
- 4 What timeless comic strip did the *Baltimore City Paper* sum up as "the Fertile Crescent of fat-anxiety gags"?
- 5 What do your suprachiasmatic nuclei help you to detect: light, temperature, or time?

5. Time
4. *Calvin & Hobbes*
3. Japan
2. PBS
1. Grand Central Terminal

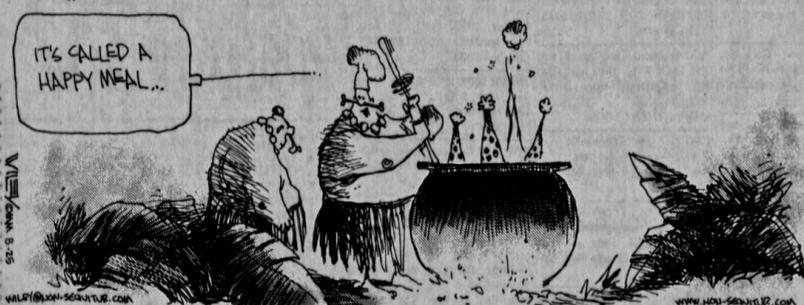
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1 "Poppycock"	34 Cold-blooded dice roll?	65 Once, once
5 Iraqi port	38 Pit crew member	DOWN
10 Thompson of "Family"	41 Salinger lass	1 Chaucerian verse form
14 Big name in oil	45 Testified	2 1969 Mets victims
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17 Line to Penn Station	50 Long, long time	5 Narcotic-yielding palms
18 Sweater for the cold-blooded?	51 Fictitious Richard	6 Tallsman
20 Cold-blooded idler?	52 Cold-blooded children's play activity?	7 Calcutta wraps
22 TV extraterrestrial	56 Cold-blooded lung?	8 Classic hotel name
23 Corrida cries	59 Samoan capital	9 ___ breve
24 1983 Keaton title role	60 Last of the Stuarts	10 Summer attire
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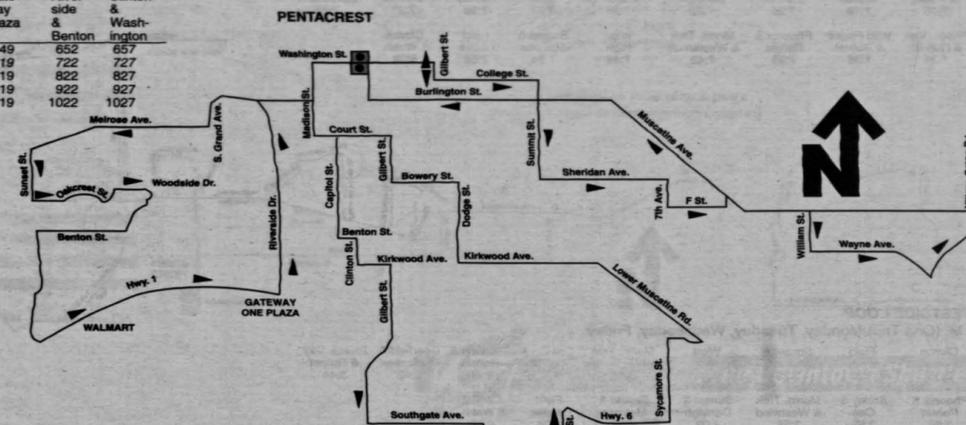
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OAKCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.) Outbound to Oakcrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Washington	Field House	Melrose & Sunset	Greenwood & Benton	Sunset & Denbigh
6:30 PM	6:35	6:38	6:42	6:46
7:00	7:05	7:08	7:12	7:16
8:00	8:05	8:08	8:12	8:16
9:00	9:05	9:08	9:12	9:16
10:00	10:05	10:08	10:12	10:16

OAKCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.) Inbound to Downtown

ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Walmart	Gateway Plaza	Riverside & Benton	Clinton & Washington
6:47	6:49	6:52	6:57
7:17	7:19	7:22	7:27
8:17	8:19	8:22	8:27
9:17	9:19	9:22	9:27
10:17	10:19	10:22	10:27



BROADWAY (Mon.-Fri.) (Night Service)

Clinton & Wash- ington	Kirkwood & Gilbert	Pepperwood Place	Sycamore Mall	Sycamore Mall	Summit & Kirkwood	Bowery & Dodge	Clinton & Wash- ington
6:30pm	6:36	6:41	6:45	6:46	6:50	6:53	6:57
7:30	7:36	7:41	7:45	7:46	7:50	7:53	7:57
8:30	8:36	8:41	8:45	8:46	8:50	8:53	8:57
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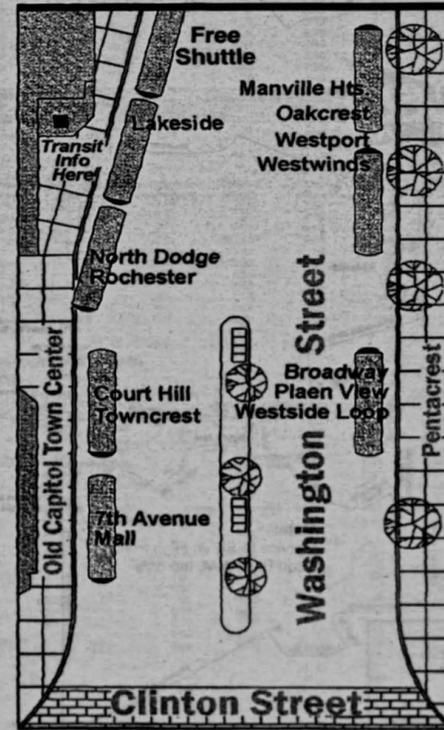
TOWNCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.) Outbound to Towncrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	Summit & College	Seventh & Sheridan	First & Muscatine	Village & Green Road
6:30 PM	6:35 PM	6:38 PM	6:40 PM	6:44 PM
7:30	7:35	7:38	7:40	7:44
8:30	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:44
9:30	9:35	9:38	9:40	9:44

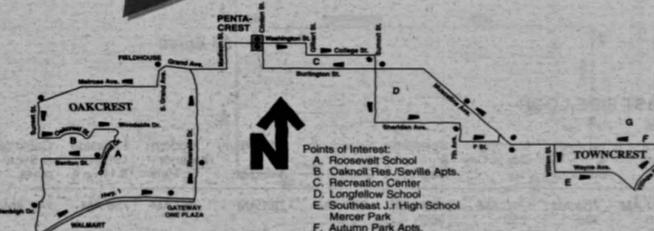
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LV	LV	LV	LV	ARR
Village & Green Road	First & Muscatine	Seventh & Muscatine	Summit & Burl- ington	Clinton & Wash- ington
6:45 PM	6:48 PM	6:50 PM	6:52 PM	6:57 PM
7:45	7:48	7:50	7:52	7:57
8:45	8:48	8:50	8:52	8:57
9:45 PM	9:48 PM	9:50 PM	9:52 PM	9:57 PM

Downtown Transit Interchange



Oakcrest and Towncrest Saturday



Points of Interest:
 A. Roosevelt School
 B. Oaknoll Res./Seville Apts.
 C. Recreation Center
 D. Longfellow School
 E. Southeast J.I. High School
 F. Autumn Park Apts.
 G. Lucas School
 * Indicates time check point (see corresponding column)

OAKCREST Outbound to Oakcrest					OAKCREST Inbound to Downtown				
LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
CLINTON & WASH- ington	FIELD HOUSE	MELROSE & SUNSET	GREENWOOD & BENTON	SUNSET & DENBIGH	WALMART	GATE- WAY ONE	RIVER- SIDE BENTON	CLINTON & WASH- ington	CLINTON & WASH- ington
7:00AM	7:05AM	7:08AM	7:12	7:15	6:17AM	6:21AM	6:23AM	6:27AM	6:27AM
8:00	8:05	8:08	8:12	8:15	7:17	7:21	7:23	7:27	7:27
9:00	9:05	9:08	9:12	9:15	8:17	8:21	8:23	8:27	8:27
10:00	10:05	10:08	10:12	10:15	9:17	9:21	9:23	9:27	9:27
11:00	11:05	11:08	11:12	11:15	10:17	10:21	10:23	10:27	10:27
12:00PM	12:05PM	12:08PM	12:12PM	12:15PM	11:17	11:21	11:23	11:27	11:27
1:00	1:05	1:08	1:12	1:15	12:17PM	12:21PM	12:23PM	12:27PM	12:27PM
2:00	2:05	2:08	2:12	2:15	1:17	1:21	1:23	1:27	1:27
3:00	3:05	3:08	3:12	3:15	2:17	2:21	2:23	2:27	2:27
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TOWNCREST Outbound to Towncrest					TOWNCREST Inbound to Downtown				
LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	LV	LV	LV	ARR
CLINTON & WASH- ington	SUNSET & COLLEGE	SHERIDAN	ATYNE & MUSC- ATINE	VILLAGE & GREEN ROAD	VILLAGE & GREEN ROAD	FIRST & MUSCATINE	SEVENTH & MUSCATINE	SUMMIT & BURL- ington	CLINTON & WASH- ington
6:30AM	6:35AM	6:38AM	6:40AM	6:44AM	6:45AM	6:46AM	6:50AM	6:50AM	6:57AM
7:30	7:35	7:38	7:40	7:44	7:45	7:46	7:50	7:52	7:57
8:30	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:44	8:45	8:46	8:50	8:52	8:57
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5:30	5:35	5:38	5:40	5:44	5:45	5:46	5:50	5:52	5:57
6:30PM	6:35PM	6:38PM	6:40PM	6:44PM	6:45PM	6:46PM	6:50PM	6:52PM	6:57PM

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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.

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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
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OAKCREST
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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 hour 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.

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All Iowa City Transit buses are wheel chair accessible.

Questions? Comments? Suggestions?

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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
Phaes. 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	Phaes. 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	Phaes. 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 7:01 AM	1st Ave & Bradford 7:04 AM	Morning-side & City High 7:10 AM	Rochester & Regina 7:13 AM	Friendship & Court 7:20 AM	Canterbury & Arlington 7:23 AM	Modern Manor Tr. Park 7:32 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	Canterbury & Arlington 3:50 PM	Modern Manor Tr. Park 3:55 PM	Lakeside Drive & Hwy. 6 3:59 PM	California & Sycamore 4:04 PM	Sycamore Mall 4:07 PM
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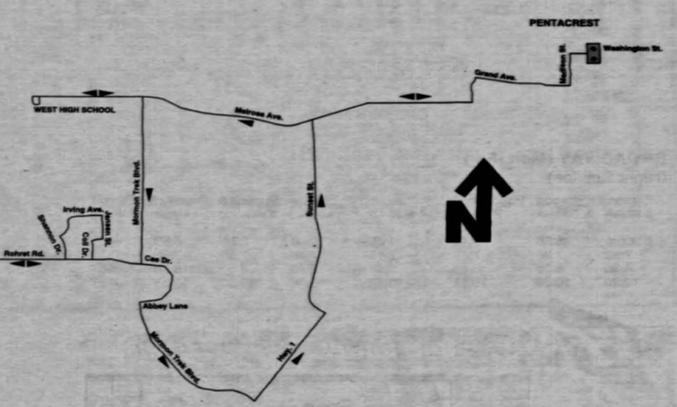
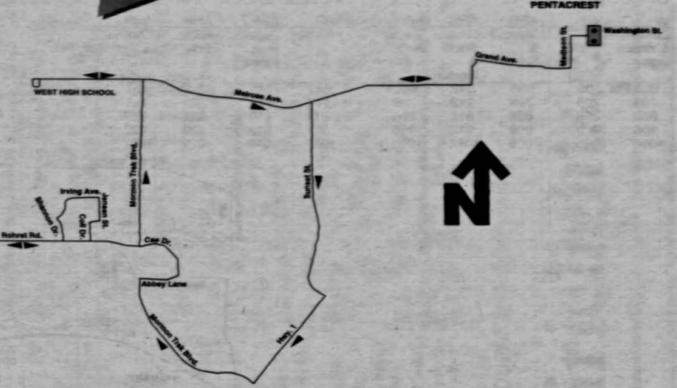
PM - Thursday Only

Sycamore Mall 2:24 PM	1st Ave & Bradford 2:27 PM	Morning-side & City High 2:33 PM	Rochester & Regina 2:38 PM	Friendship & Court 2:45 PM	Canterbury & Arlington 2:50 PM	Modern Manor Tr. Park 2:55 PM	Lakeside Drive & Hwy. 6 2:59 PM	California & Sycamore 3:04 PM	Sycamore Mall 3:07 PM
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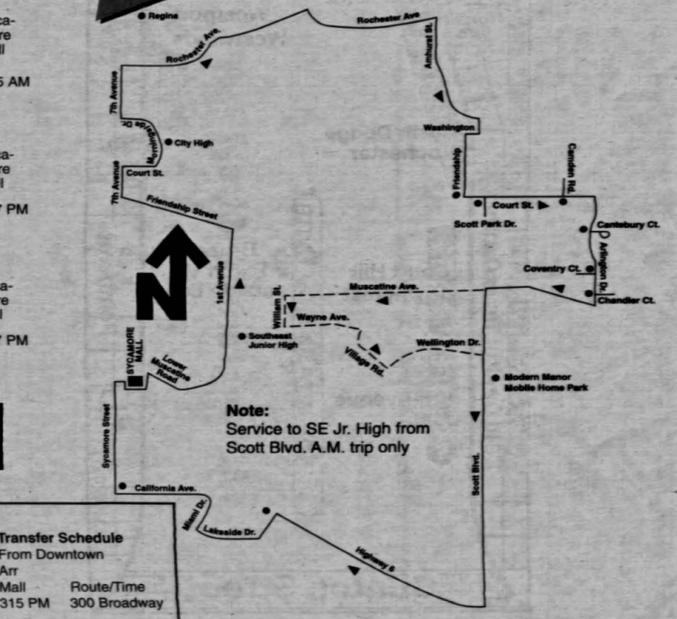
THANK YOU
for riding on Iowa City Transit. It is always a pleasure transporting you.

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



Eastside Loop



Note: Service to SE Jr. High from Scott Blvd. A.M. trip only

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

ROCHESTER

Outbound to Rochester

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Washington	Jefferson & Governor	Seventh & Rochester	Amhurst & Rochester	Vernon & Vern.
6:45 AM	6:50 AM	6:52 AM	6:56 AM	7:02 AM
7:15	7:20	7:22	7:26	7:32
7:45	7:50	7:52	7:56	8:02
8:15	8:20	8:22	8:26	8:32
8:45	8:50	8:52	8:56	9:02
9:15	9:20	9:22	9:26	9:32
10:15	10:20	10:22	10:26	10:32
11:15	11:20	11:22	11:26	11:32
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2:15	2:20	2:22	2:26	2:32
2:45	2:50	2:52	2:56	3:02
3:00	3:05	3:07	3:11	3:17
3:45	3:50	3:52	3:56	4:02
4:15	4:20	4:22	4:26	4:32
4:45	4:50	4:52	4:56	5:02
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ROCHESTER

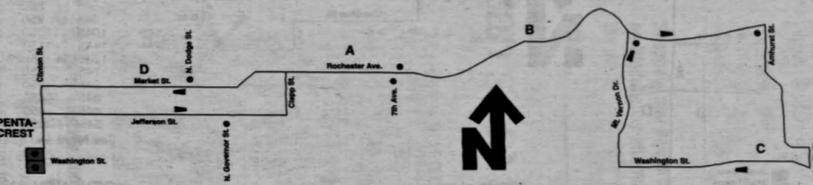
Inbound to Downtown

LV	LV	LV	ARR
Market & Dodge	Seventh & Rochester	Amhurst & Rochester	Clinton & Washington
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7:38	7:43	7:45	7:47
8:08	8:13	8:15	8:17
8:38	8:43	8:45	8:47
9:08	9:13	9:15	9:17
9:38	9:43	9:45	9:47
10:08	10:13	10:15	10:17
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11:08	11:13	11:15	11:17
11:38	11:43	11:45	11:47
12:08 PM	12:13 PM	12:15 PM	12:17 PM
1:08	1:13	1:15	1:17
2:08	2:13	2:15	2:17
2:38	2:43	2:45	2:47
3:08	3:13	3:15	3:17
3:38	3:43	3:45	3:47
4:08	4:13	4:15	4:17
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5:38	5:43	5:45	5:47
6:08	6:13	6:15	6:17
6:38 PM	6:43 PM	6:45 PM	6:47 PM

Rochester Route

- Points of Interest:
- Hickory Hill Park
 - Regina High School
 - Lemme School
 - Mercy Hospital

* Indicates time check point (see corresponding column)



FREE DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE

Monday through Friday Only

Southside:

Younkers - Old Capitol Mall	Wash & Dodge	Lucas & Burlington	Dodge & Bowery	Bowery & Gilbert	Court & Dubuque	Clinton St. & Burlington	Clinton St. & Airliner
7:30 AM	7:40	7:42	7:44	7:46	7:48	7:49	7:50
8:00	8:02	8:04	8:06	8:08	8:10	8:12	8:13
8:15	8:17	8:19	8:21	8:23	8:25	8:27	8:28
8:30	8:32	8:34	8:36	8:38	8:40	8:42	8:43
8:45	8:47	8:49	8:51	8:53	8:55	8:57	8:58
9:00	9:02	9:04	9:06	9:08	9:10	9:12	9:13
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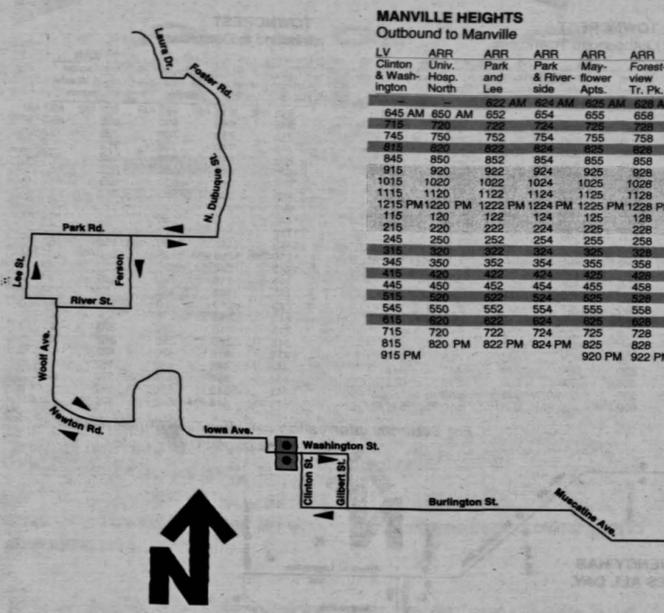
Clinton St. & Airliner	Clinton & Jefferson	Jefferson & Van Buren	Johnson & Bloomington	Gilbert & Church	Dubuque & Market	Madison & Iowa	Younkers - Old Capitol Mall
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5:46 PM	5:47	5:49	5:51	5:53	5:55	5:57	5:59

DOWNTOWN DEPARTURE TIMES

Weekday/Evening:

MALL	ROCHESTER	PLAEN VIEW	WESTPORT	NORTH DODGE	BROADWAY	TOWN-CREST	OAKCREST	COURT HILL	MANVILLE	SEVENTH	WESTWINDS	LAKESIDE
6:30 AM	6:45 AM	6:45 AM	6:45 AM	6:30 AM	6:30 AM	6:30 AM	6:30 AM	6:45 AM	6:45 AM	7:15 AM	6:30 AM	6:45 AM
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MANVILLE HEIGHTS
Outbound to Manville

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton Univ. & Wash- ington	Hosp. North	Park and Lee	River- side	Forest- flower Apts.	Forest- view Tr. Pk.
645 AM	650 AM	652 AM	654 AM	655 AM	658 AM
715	720	722	724	725	728
745	750	752	754	755	758
815	820	822	824	825	828
845	850	852	854	855	858
915	920	922	924	925	928
1015	1020	1022	1024	1025	1028
1115	1120	1122	1124	1125	1128
1215 PM	1220 PM	1222 PM	1224 PM	1225 PM	1228 PM
115	120	122	124	125	128
215	220	222	224	225	228
245	250	252	254	255	258
315	320	322	324	325	328
345	350	352	354	355	358
415	420	422	424	425	428
445	450	452	454	455	458
515	520	522	524	525	528
545	550	552	554	555	558
615	620	622	624	625	628
715	720	722	724	725	728
815	820 PM	822 PM	824 PM	825	828
915 PM				920 PM	922 PM

MANVILLE HEIGHTS
Inbound to Downtown

LV	LV	LV	LV	LV	ARR
Forest- view Tr. Pk.	May- flower Apts.	Park & River- side	Woelf- River	Univ. & Wash- ington (North)	Clinton & Wash- ington
628 AM	630 AM	631 AM	634 AM	637 AM	642 AM
658	700	701	704	707	712
728	730	731	734	737	742
758	800	801	804	807	812
828	830	831	834	837	842
858	900	901	904	907	912
928	930	931	934	937	942
1028	1030	1031	1034	1037	1042
1128	1130	1131	1134	1137	1142
1228 PM	1230 PM	1231 PM	1234 PM	1237 PM	1242 PM
128	130	131	134	137	142
228	230	231	234	237	242
258	300	301	304	307	312
328	330	331	334	337	342
358	400	401	404	407	412
428	430	431	434	437	442
458	500	501	504	507	512
528	530	531	534	537	542
558	600	601	604	607	612
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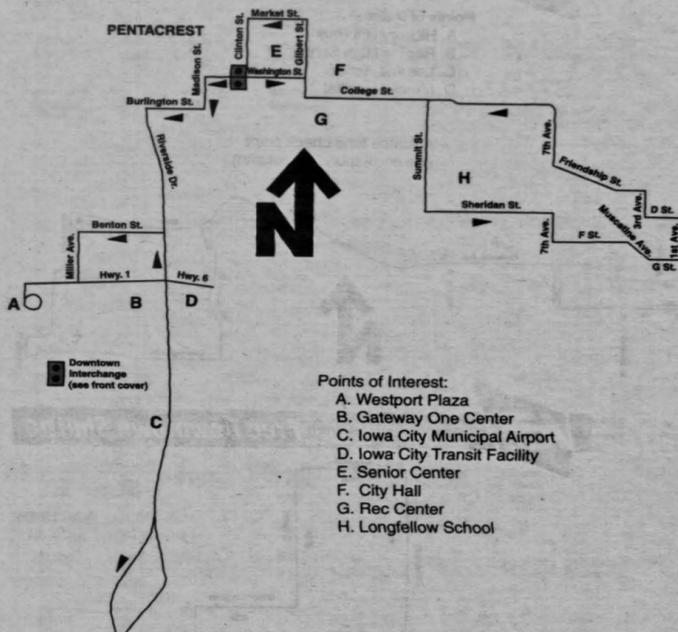
COURT HILL
Outbound to Court Hill

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	Dodge & Wash- ington	Court & Wash- ington	First & Wash- ington	Friend- ship & Wash- ington
645 AM	650 AM	652 AM	654 AM	658 AM
715	720	722	725	728
745	750	752	755	758
815	820	822	825	828
845	850	852	855	858
915	920	922	925	928
1015	1020	1022	1025	1028
1115	1120	1122	1125	1128
1215 PM	1220 PM	1222 PM	1225 PM	1228 PM
145	150	152	155	158
245	250	252	255	258
315	320	322	325	328
345	350	352	355	358
415	420	422	425	428
445	450	452	455	458
515	520	522	525	528
545	550	552	555	558
615	620	622	625	628
645	650	652	655	658
715	720	722	725	728
845 PM	850 PM	852 PM	855 PM	858 PM

COURT HILL
Inbound to Downtown

LV	LV	LV	LV	ARR
Friend- ship & Wash- ington	First & Wash- ington	Court & Wash- ington	Dodge & Wash- ington	Clinton & Wash- ington
628 AM	633 AM	636 AM	638 AM	642 AM
628	733	736	738	742
828	833	836	838	842
858	903	906	908	912
958	1003	1006	1008	1012
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1258 PM	1103	1106	1108	1112
158	203	206	208	212
258	303	306	308	312
328	333	336	338	342
358	406	409	412	416
428	433	436	438	442
458	500	503	506	512
528	533	536	538	542
558	563	566	568	572
628	633	636	638	642
658	703	706	708	712
758	803	806	808	812
858 PM	903 PM	906 PM	908 PM	912 PM

Note:
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WESTPORT
Outbound to Westport

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	River- side	West- port Plaza	Gate- way One	Thather/ Baculis Trailer Park
645 AM	650 AM	654 AM	658 AM	701 AM
745	750	754	758	801
845	850	854	858	901
945	950	954	958	1001
1045	1050	1054	1058	1101
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245	250	254	258	301
345	350	354	358	401
445	450	454	458	501
545 PM	550 PM	554 PM	558 PM	601 PM

WESTPORT
Inbound to Downtown

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Thatcher Baculis Trailer Park	River- side	Clinton & Wash- ington	College & Sum- mit	Gilbert & Wash- ington
702 AM	707 AM	712 AM	717 AM	722 AM
802	807	812	817	822
902	907	912	917	922
1002	1007	1012	1017	1022
1102	1107	1112	1117	1122
1202 PM	1207 PM	1212 PM	1217 PM	112
202	207	212	217	222
302	307	312	317	322
402	407	412	417	422
502	507	512	517	522
602 PM	607 PM	612 PM	617 PM	622 PM

SEVENTH AVENUE
Outbound to Seventh Avenue

LV	LV	ARR	LV	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	College & Sum- mit	Summit & Bowery	Sheri- dan & Wash- ington	Friend- ship & Garden
628 AM	633 AM	636 AM	638 AM	642 AM
715	721 AM	723	725	730
815	821	823	825	828
315 PM	321 PM	323 PM	325 PM	328 PM
415	421	423	425	428
515	521	523	525	528
615 PM	621 PM	623 PM	625 PM	628 PM

SEVENTH AVENUE
Inbound to Downtown

LV	LV	LV	LV	ARR
Friend- ship & Garden	Seventh & College	College & Sum- mit	Gilbert & Wash- ington	Clinton & Wash- ington
633 AM	635 AM	637 AM	639 AM	642 AM
733	735	737	739	742
833	835	837	839	842
333 PM	335 PM	337 PM	339 PM	342 PM
433	435	437	439	442
533	535	537	539	542
633 PM	635 PM	637 PM	639 PM	642 PM

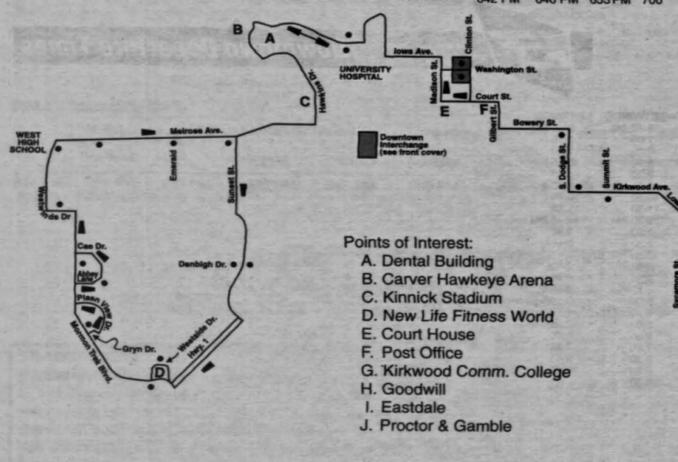
Note:
 • All times are available Monday through Friday.

PLAEN VIEW
Outbound to Plaen View

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	Univ. & Hosp. (North)	Sunset & Den- igh	West- side & Earl	Mormon Trek & Gryn	Abbey & Cae	Cae & Mormon Trek
645 AM	650 AM	657 AM	700	630 AM	636 AM	637 AM
715	720	727	730	732	736	737
745	750	757	800	802	806	807
815	820	827	830	832	836	837
845	850	857	900	902	906	907
915	920	927	930	932	936	937
1015	1020	1027	1030	1032	1036	1037
1115	1120	1127	1130	1132	1136	1137
1215 PM	1220 PM	1227 PM	1230 PM	1232 PM	1236 PM	1237 PM
115	120	127	130	132	136	137
215	220	227	230	232	236	237
245	250	257	300	302	306	307
315	320	327	330	332	336	337
345	350	357	400	402	406	407
415	420	427	430	432	436	437
445	450	457	500	502	506	507
515	520	527	530	532	536	537
545	550	557	600	602	606	607
615 PM	620 PM	627 PM	630 PM	632 PM	636 PM	637 PM

PLAEN VIEW
Inbound to Downtown

ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
West- winds & Melrose	Sunset & Melrose	Univ. Hosp. (North)	Clinton & Wash- ington	West- side & Earl	Sunset & Den- igh
642 AM	646 AM	653 AM	700 AM	642 AM	646 AM
712	716	723	730	712	716
742	746	753	800	742	746
812	816	823	830	812	816
842	846	853	900	842	846
912	916	923	930	912	916
942	946	953	1000	942	946
1042	1046	1053	1100	1042	1046
1142	1146	1153	1200 PM	1142	1146
1242 PM	1246 PM	1253 PM	100	1242 PM	1246 PM
142	146	153	200	142	146
242	246	253	300	242	246
342	346	353	400	342	346
442	446	453	500	442	446
542	546	553	600	542	546
642	646	653	700	642	646



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

MALL
Outbound to Mall

LV	LV	LV	LV	LV
Clinton & Wash- ington	Bowery & Dodge	Kirk- wood Comm. College	East	