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## Going to the heart of the matter



Gayle Royar, a retired nurse, sits in the Heart FX Pod, a heart-failure simulator that the UI Heart and Vascular Care and the Cardiomyopathy Treatment Program demonstrated on Tuesday afternoon. Participants wear a compression vest while pressing foot pedals back and forth as they listen to Hank, a 62-year-old heart patient, explain his daily struggle. The Heart FX Pod will be in the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame parking lot today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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**BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For almost six minutes on Tuesday, I was no longer a healthy, active, able-bodied, 18-year-old woman.

I became Hank — a 62-year-old overweight ex-smoker. I felt my heartbeat pounding rapidly through the back of my chest. The escalating resistance on my calves forced more and more exertion from me while I

walked along an interactive trail. My hands gripped the arms of the chair, revealing every bone up to my wrists.

For the first and hopefully only time in my life, I fell victim to the uncomfortable and debilitating effects of heart failure — a state all too familiar every day for nearly 5 million Americans.

The vehicle for my 44-year transformation was a

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### LESSONS FROM THE HEART

The heart-failure simulator will be available for use by the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in the parking lot of the UI Karro Athletics Hall of Fame, located at the intersection of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue.

Learn more about heart failure, coping methods, and future treatments in a lecture at 1 p.m. in the Athletics Hall of Fame. Both events are free.

### UI POLICY

## UI works against harassers

'At first, I didn't want to say anything. I just wanted it all to be over with; I thought it would eventually just go away.'

— Racheal Cummings, UI sophomore

**BY BRITTNEY BERGET**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Racheal Cummings just wanted it to stop.

From the crude e-mails to the obscenities slung at her while she walked down the street, Cummings — then a UI freshman — had had enough.

"When I broke up with my boyfriend, he and his friends started harassing me," Cummings, now a sophomore, said. "At first, I didn't want to say anything. I just wanted it all to be over with; I thought it would eventually just go away."

After the UI's recent Council on the Status of Women survey discovered that a significant percentage of sexually abused women on campus don't know where to go for help, officials are now working to make the public more aware of how to deal with sexual harassment. The university has had policies on the matter since the mid-1980s, but the study accentuated the need for a revamped effort, advocates say.

UI psychology Professor Lee Anna Clark, who wrote the survey, said she is concerned that students and faculty do not know what constitutes sexual harassment.

"There were a fair number of people that reported serious behavior that they didn't consider sexual harassment,"

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### COMMENTARY

## Learning facts on the ground

DI editorial writer Andrew Swift recently spent nine days in Israel and the West Bank. In this second installment of a three-part series, he discusses 'facts on the ground' and the importance of semantics.



ANDREW SWIFT

I will never forget what Jimmy Johnson, my Christian Peacemaker Team guide, said about the Israeli economic settlement of Ma'ale Adumim: "Ma'ale Adumim is as

permanent as Tel Aviv."

Driving through the settlement, it was hard to disagree.

The larger economic settlement blocs are mini-paradises: Imported palm trees, perfectly manicured lawns, shopping malls, swimming pools, tennis courts, and movie theaters — everything one would expect in a rich Los Angeles neighborhood.

The population of Ma'ale Adumim, located halfway between the 1967 Green Line and the Jordan River in the West Bank, will nearly double in the next five



Andrew Swift/The Daily Iowan

The Israeli settlement of Har Homa. DI columnist and editorial writer Andrew Swift toured parts of Israel and the West Bank with a local fact-finding group called the Congressional Accompaniment Project.

years, from its current 40,000 to 75,000 Israelis.

Evacuating 6,000 settlers from Gaza, surrounded by hostile Palestinians

and living on land completely worthless for Israeli interests is one matter. Removing

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## Iowa alum now Boulder DA

**BY EMILEIGH BARNES**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mary Lacy, a district attorney with a reputation for speaking her mind, laughed as she recalled sitting panic-stricken in a law class taught by UI Professor Sheldon Kurtz.

"He scared the bejeezus out of me," she said during a phone interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

Lacy, the district attorney for Boulder County, Colo., in the midst of the JonBenet Ramsey controversy, said she froze any time Kurtz asked her a question in class.

"I think people felt so sorry for me at that point that the other students gave me answers as fast as he asked them," she said.

Looking back, Lacy said, she couldn't imagine the school being any better.

"I felt intimidated every day," she said. "And that's a good feeling."

Lacy, who may soon face the arduous task of possibly prosecuting suspect John Mark Karr, in the rape and killing of the 6-year-old beauty queen, grew up in Manchester, Iowa, with seven siblings, all of whom still live in Iowa.

She attended Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, married, and had a son and a daughter before she went to law school.

When her children were 5 and 7, she was accepted by the UI College of Law. She commuted to the school from Marion every day, a 45-minute drive each way.

"I always wanted to become a lawyer, and I pretty much always wanted to become a



Mary Lacy  
Iowa graduate

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### RUNNING IN THE (HAWK) FAMILY

There are a lot of talented Hawkeye running backs, led by Albert Young, but one of the best rarely carries the ball. **1B**

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# Abuse trial turns contentious

BY **BYRCE BAUER**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the jurors, the second day of Freddie Drinkard's sexual-abuse trial comprised lengthy video testimony and long periods standing in the hall.

Drinkard is charged with second-degree sexual abuse for allegedly fondling a 6-year-old girl — whom he knew prior to the incident — between Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, 2000.

The morning testimony proceeded simply enough, with defense attorney Dennis Cohen cross-examining Iowa City police Detective Debora Peterson-Protasky, who was called by the state on Monday, the first day of trial.

Cohen then submitted into evidence and played for the jury an Aug. 15, 2000, taped interview of the victim with social workers at the Child Protection Center at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. During the interview, the victim, who was 6 at the time, said no one had ever asked to see or touch her private parts. However, in a subsequent video tape from Nov. 8, 2000, brought into evidence by Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey, the girl said she was touched inappropriately by the defendant, the same position she took in her testimony Monday.

The controversy came after

the noon recess, when Cohen called psychologist Dan Rogers — who examined Drinkard prior to the case — to the stand. Rogers' testimony started out with discussion of Drinkard's IQ, which the Fort Dodge doctor said averaged in the low 70s, bordering on mental retardation. He also said Drinkard suffered from physical problems that made the examination more difficult.

"He had no teeth, which made him difficult to understand," Rogers said. "And he said he never obtained dentures."

But Rogers' initial testimony evoked numerous objections from Lahey and subsequent sustainments from 6th District Judge Marsha Beckelman, before the jury was asked to leave after Rogers brought up the possibility that Drinkard, 71, suffers from organic brain damage.

After the jury had left, Rogers said he believed Drinkard probably suffered from some type of dementia, as well as chronic depression. However, Lahey replied there was no way Rogers could accurately determine whether Drinkard suffered from the ailments at the time of



**Drinkard**  
defendant

the murder, a point substantiated by Rogers — although he did say it was possible he could have been demented at the time. But defense attorney Cohen said suppressing the dementia issue would be unfair to his case.

"The defense is basically that Mr. Drinkard has very, very low mental function," he said.

Before the jury was allowed to re-enter, Beckelman informed Cohen that he could not explore the dementia issue.

"I don't want to leave a false impression with this jury," she said. "I'm not going to allow the word dementia."

When the jury returned, Cohen began questioning Rogers about Drinkard's personality and suggestibility.

"He doesn't relate to people very easily," Rogers said. "He keeps people at arm's length."

Rogers also said he felt Drinkard may be extremely suggestible and could be at risk for making a false confession. To exemplify the notion of susceptibility, Rogers recounted a story in which Drinkard was told the other inmates all enjoyed their shrimp dinner the night before, a sentiment Drinkard agreed with.

"Of course, they don't serve shrimp in the jail," Rogers said.

Drinkard originally admitted to touching the victim on the outside of her clothing in a written

testimony [under the direction of Peterson-Protasky] — a statement Rogers took issue with.

"I believe many of the words are beyond his ability and not typical of his vocabulary," Rogers testified.

Cohen then began to question Rogers about the techniques used in the victim's interview, leading to an objection, the jury leaving for a second time, and Lahey calling for a mistrial, saying she was not adequately informed beforehand about Cohen's line of questioning.

During Cohen's "offer of proof," Rogers testified the high-pressure, direct nature of the Child Protection Center interviewer's questions could have resulted in changed answers and could have possibly changed the girl's memory, especially given her young age and her placement in foster care. Judge Beckelman said she would not allow Rogers to testify on the interview techniques, saying he was retained merely to evaluate Drinkard's susceptibility.

The jury returned, and the trial adjourned shortly thereafter, just before 3:30 p.m. The court will reconvene at 9 a.m. today, when the state will begin cross-examining Rogers.

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## PICK OF THE DAY



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Ryan Terrell, on a break from City High, plays guitar on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday.

## METRO

### Man asks court to drop child-porn charge

An Iowa City man accused of downloading sexually explicit images of children on a UI computer requested that the court dismiss his charges on Tuesday, records show.

David Michael Hodges, 32, was allegedly seen in 207 Hardin Library in November 2004, and technicians reviewed his computer's history and allegedly found that Hodges had visited pornographic sites, police said. Officials later allegedly determined that the sites contained child pornography, police reports show.

Hodges is charged with sexual exploitation of a minor, which is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison. He pleaded guilty to a similar charge in 2003 and was placed on two years' probation.

Neither the prosecuting nor defense attorneys could be reached

for comment on Tuesday.

— by **Kelsey Beltramea**

### Officials push mumps vaccines

State health officials are strongly urging all college students to receive a measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine as students return to the UI campus this week.

The request from the state Department of Public Health is to ensure that a mumps epidemic does not recur. In an outbreak last spring, 25 percent of those infected were enrolled at Iowa colleges.

College students are prime targets for the illness because of their high levels of social interaction, close living environments, and frequent travel, officials said.

"When you get mumps, you have to miss school and work for five days," said Nicole Peckumn, the interim communications director of the state public-health department, who also encouraged students to look into their vaccine history.

"We know there are college students that only received one mumps shot in the past," Peckumn said. "The shot is 95 percent effective but only if both doses are taken."

Vaccines are available for students at Student Health Service or at the Johnson County Department of Public Health.

Mumps is a viral infection of the salivary glands spread through coughing, sneezing and saliva whose symptoms include swelling of glands close to the jaw, fever, headache, and muscle ache.

— by **Wesley Cropp**

### Police clamping down on jaywalking

Iowa City police have been seen giving verbal warnings and handing out written citations to pedestrians not following crosswalk signs.

The fines for any citizen caught jaywalking run from \$50 to \$70.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart emphasized the need for safety; everyone needs to understand the

dangers involved in jaywalking, he said.

The police said the recent crackdowns on jaywalking are not part of a new enforcement plan but that officers are simply trying to making the community safer for everyone.

Before the start of the fall 2003 semester, city officials and the police noted that jaywalking ordinances are rarely enforced and often jaywalking isn't a serious problem. Bus drivers are trained to watch out for jaywalkers and pedestrian traffic in Iowa City's urban scene. City transit attempts to accommodate pedestrians whenever possible, even when jaywalking.

The fines for jaywalking, however, have grown since the summer of 2003, from \$15 plus fees to more than three times that amount this semester. Pedestrians have the right-of-way on the sidewalks at all times, but they're still supposed to follow the rules — including crosswalk signals — on the street.

— by **Matt Nelson**

## CORRECTION

In Tuesday's article "UI reworks its noted scholarships," the *DI* erroneously ran a photo of the senior Emil Rinderspacher. The photo should have been of his son, the senior associate director of Admissions at the UI, who was interviewed by *DI* reporters and whose name is identical to his father's.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Donta Lindsey**, 23, address unknown, was charged Aug. 13 with assault-domestic abuse.

**Dwayne Lindsey**, 32, 1956 Broadway Apt. 6C, was charged Monday with money laundering.

**Cory McAnelly**, 21, 610 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Monday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

**Audrina McCrary**, 41, 1956 Broadway Apt. C6, was charged

Aug. 19 with money laundering. **Joseph Meyers**, 18, 2330 Burge, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Adam Oehmke**, 19, 532 S. Van Buren St., was charged Monday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

**Brandan Schawel**, 18, 544 Slater, was charged Tuesday with posses-

sion of marijuana. **Joshua Schweitzer**, 23, 606 N. Gilbert St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Thomas Sobanski**, 18, 2105 Quadrangle, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Jared Teschner**, 18, 719 Slater, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

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COMMENTARY

# 'Facts on ground' remain stubborn

ISRAEL

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hundreds of thousands of settlers from the West Bank — people the Israeli government enticed to move with low-interest loans and amazingly cheap rent — is different.

The importance of facts on the ground was ingrained in my head after countless meetings and tours of parts of Israel and the West Bank during my venture into the Holy Land with the rest of the locally based Congressional Accompaniment Project, a fact-finding group.

It sounds like an innocuous and innocent statement, but the Israeli-Palestinian conflict derives entirely from facts on the ground. These truths are there as checkpoints, road closures, settlements, and, most recently and dramatically, the wall known as the Separation Barrier, under internationally accepted terminology.

The wall is not uniform, however.

In urban areas, it consists of gray slabs of concrete nine meters tall. But rural areas are largely cordoned off by barbed wire fences and trenches.

The effect of the wall is huge. Not only does it ruin a beautiful landscape, it also has a route that separates not Israelis from Palestinians, but Palestinians from Palestinians.

Snaking through huge portions of the Green Line, the wall incorporates the major Israeli settlement

blocs in the West Bank and the Palestinian villages surrounding them. That may sound like a political statement, until I realized the Israeli Defense Force website has the finished and proposed routes of the wall.

On the ground, husbands and wives have been separated from each other for years, and children must free-climb or wind through tiny holes to reach school.

But since the beginning of the wall's construction, suicide bombings have declined dramatically. Whether this was because of the wall or to the 18-month general cease-fire agreed to by Hamas and other Palestinian militia groups is difficult to tell. But the wall undoubtedly has an effect on security — even as it annexes more Palestinian land to Israel.

Facts on the ground complicate such highly contextualized quarrels. Settlements are illegal under international law, but they are, after all, made up of homes where Israelis live, learn, work, and play.

But to many on the Palestinian street, differentiating between economic and ideological settlements is tantamount to accepting some of the settlements' permanencies. And a surface-level discussion of these facts will not do them justice.

The semantics so important in this heated dispute are vehemently debated by all. The West Bank, settlements, settlers, and the

Separation Barrier have counter-names: Judea and Samaria, kibbutz and kibbutzniks, the Apartheid Wall or Security Fence.

Linguistics are political to the extreme in historic Palestine.

I quickly recognized the varied terminology I forced myself to use while meeting with different individuals. For instance, using the term "occupation" with Bruce Brill, an American-turned-Israeli settler from the ideological settlement of El-David, would surely create more distance between our positions.

Brill, like many ideological settlers, believes Arabs are occupying historic Jewish land promised to them by God. Brill and many other Israelis see commenting on Israeli policy in the occupied territories or even historical Jewish terrorism — the bombing of the King David Hotel during the British Mandate — akin to equating a persecuted people's fight for freedom with evil.

But while speaking with Maen Erekat, the head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's Negotiations Department, I specifically used the term resistance groups instead of militias or terrorists. Referring to armed fighters as such — even if they engage in acts of terrorism — would make me seem, if not outright hostile to Palestinians, at least an ignorant outsider.

Arguing that Israel has a right to defend itself, as all sovereign nations do, could make me appear to be jus-

tifying the suppression of Palestinians.

Carefully constructing sentences — indeed, every individual word — around individual sensitivities is frustrating and tiresome. Yet, any observer declaring neutrality — I proclaim myself "pro-peace" — wishes to master the task.

The semantics of both sides are backed by partially truthful ruminations. Israel requires mandatory service of all Jews, which allows Palestinians to claim civilians as legitimate military targets. Israelis can argue that Palestinian voters are supporters of terrorism or even genocide; the Hamas charter calls for the annihilation of the state of Israel.

Rather than trying to reconcile respective narratives, discussion devolves merely into arguments over which narrative is more justified.

It is inconceivable, in my eyes, that Israel would cut ties with Ma'ale Adumim, Ariel, Efrat, or halt construction of the separation barrier. It is equally incomprehensible that Palestinians will ever agree to a state with huge portions of their most economically valuable land annexed to Israel.

In such a complicated situation, chanting "end the occupation" or "liberate Judea and Samaria," even if some believe the statements to be morally correct, simplifies the issue to an unwise extent.

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# Boulder DA recalls UI

ATTORNEY

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prosecutor," she said. "I don't know where it comes from."

Her sister attended the UI's pharmacy school at the same time, and with four children between them, the two often split baby-sitting duties.

Having children around helped her concentrate on more important parts of life, Lacy said.

"I couldn't focus 100 percent on law school," she said. "I had an excellent distraction."

Meanwhile, not everyone supported her decision to juggle the roles of mother and student at a time when women were in the vast minority at the UI's law school.

Lacy said many professors thought a mother shouldn't in school at all.

"But I had the grades, and I had the scores," she said.

Without taking any summer breaks, Lacy graduated from the school with honors in two years and moved with her first husband to Colorado, where she worked as a trust officer in a bank.

"I realized pretty quickly how boring it was to work with people's money," she said.

So she left her job and volunteered at the Boulder district attorney's office. Six months later, in 1983, the office offered her a job. She became district attorney in January 2001.

"She takes the law very

seriously," said Bernadine Wiewel, Lacy's 90-year-old mother. "She always wants things to be done right."

Recently, Lacy was widely criticized for comments she made about the University of Colorado football team. Two years ago, she told school officials the program was using alcohol and sex as recruitment tools, a practice she said needed to stop.

"It just led to a huge fiasco," she said. "You know, I just told the truth."

Lou Rubino, a Boulder attorney not affiliated with Lacy's office, said although he disagreed with her opinion on the case, he always got along with Lacy.

When working in law, it's easy to be aggressive and offensive or to be a doormat, but Lacy has found the middle road, said Rubino, who has known her for 20 years.

"She's smart, she's tough, and she's compassionate at the same time," he said. "The bottom line of Mary is, she's a good person; she's a good DA."

Four years ago, Lacy married Jack Lacy, a Schaller, Iowa, native she met in Colorado.

"He's a Republican, so he jokes that [Iowans] like him better," said Lacy, a Democrat.

Still, she was adamant about her loyalty to Iowa and the UI. Rubino recalled a recent lunch with Lacy and a University of Colorado official at which she argued over who would win a Hawkeye-Buffalo game.

"She seemed to be a real Hawkeye fan," Rubino said.

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# District to keep 1-cent tax funds

BY ANDREA WATERFIELD  
THE DAILY IOWAN



'When the district exceeds its capacity, then [the district] can consider building a third comprehensive high school, if the tax passes.'

— Lane Plugge, superintendent

With a motion from Iowa City School Board member Patti Fields and a unanimous vote from the members on a proposed 1-cent local-option sales tax, the School Board decided to keep the tax revenue for school use only — and thus not share the money with Iowa City.

Johnson County voters still must decide to impose the tax. The official voting date over the tax has not yet been set, but discussion among the board members suggested they preferred Feb. 13, 2007.

"By law, we are not allowed to have this election to approve the sales tax within three weeks of the general election in November," board President Peter Wallace said.

The proposal to pursue the tax, aimed at revamping school infrastructure and facilitating new building projects, was approved at a June 27 meeting, but questions of how the revenue would be spent soon emerged. Iowa City and surrounding areas in the county proposed that the tax revenue be shared in order to improve and build facilities. But School District officials maintained that all the tax revenue should

be used for district problems, such as overcrowding at West High and declining enrollment at City High.

"When the district exceeds its capacity, then [the district] can consider building a third comprehensive high school, if the tax passes," Superintendent Lane Plugge said.

With the passing of the tax, the School District has mentioned plans for renovating and expanding high schools and jun-

ior high schools in the district, as well as constructing an "alternative high school" and a new elementary school in the district's north corridor.

"A big concern is that we need to be mindful of families in the district," Fields said. "So that one sibling is not attending one high school, while the other sibling is attending a completely different [one]."

Fellow board member Toni Cilek agreed that, with the passing of the local option sales tax, the changes in the district need to be made soon.

"The projected changes need to be made within the next couple of years, in order to alleviate the concerns of overcrowding and student-to-teacher ratios," Cilek said.

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## IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL

# Special apartment project gets rezoning go-ahead

'This facility is filling a gap that hasn't been filled in our community. I know for a fact it's the parents of these patients who helped to move this forward. It's been a long time coming.'

— Dee Vanderhoef, city councilor

BY MIKE MENDENHALL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday approved to rezone an area that will soon house two nine-unit buildings, which will become the only apartments specifically for the mentally ill in Johnson County.

The apartment complex, creating a bridge between assisted and independent living for the mentally ill, will soon replace a void 2.83 acres on Melrose Avenue.

"This facility is filling a gap that hasn't been filled in our community," City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said. "I know for a fact it's the parents of these patients who helped to move this forward. It's been a long time coming."

The project, called the Johnson County Permanent Supported Housing for Person with Special Needs, will be constructed on land leased from the county and is

designed to provide homes for people afflicted by conditions such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and severe depression.

"Often, there is a stigma attached to the mentally ill," said Rose Marie Friedrich, a spokeswoman for the National Alliance on the Mentally Ill of Johnson County. "This is a great example of partially meeting the need of housing for people who need it."

Construction on the one-story apartments, which officials estimate will cost nearly \$2 million, will begin this fall, and the project is scheduled to be completed within a year.

"We're just about ready to put the spade into the soil," Friedrich said.

The new Melrose Ridge complex will receive aid from Iowa City, the Iowa Finance Authority, and the Iowa Department for Economic Development.

Modeled after other success-



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ful facilities in the state, the apartments will provide an independent living environment with crisis, transportation, and recreation services available from the adjacent Chatham Oaks Inc., which is another care center.

The facility will help patients with the transition from a medical care center, such as Chatham Oaks, which houses 80 people, to a more residential setting.

Developer Burns & Burns

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Burns, who designed a similar complex in Keokuk, said a majority of its residents were institutionalized all their lives before checking into an independent living environment. Within six months, the majority had part-time jobs.

NAMI member and physician Lowel Luhman said 18 percent of mentally ill patients discharged from hospitals and institutions are re-admitted for the same disorders, and Melrose Ridge would give these people the post-hospitalization care needed.

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## STATE

### ISU, Grinnell among most gay-friendly

DES MOINES (AP) — A new book highlights Iowa State University and Grinnell College as two of 100 college campuses that are friendly to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students.

The *Advocate College Guide for LGBT Students* is the first comprehensive guide book designed to recognize colleges and universities that best serve gay students.

The books organizers received nominations from 680 campuses and conducted more than 5,500

online interviews before selecting 100 campuses.

According to the publisher, the campuses selected are featured in the book and have profiles based on policies, institutional commitment and support, academic life, housing, student life, counseling and health

efforts, campus safety, and recruitment and retention efforts.

Other Midwest schools that were in that list include: Indiana University, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Oberlin College, and Ohio State University.

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# N. Liberty to get bus service

'We may provide free rides the first few days. But after that, we'll follow the same pay structure as [Coralville Transit] has in the past.'

— Vicky Robrock, Coralville director of parking and transportation

BY MATT SNYDERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Coralville City Council approved a measure Tuesday providing North Liberty with limited public transportation services.

The transit 28E agreement, approved unanimously, will provide three fixed bus routes connecting North Liberty and Iowa City via Coralville. Officials hope the additions will ease the burden on other routes and ensure adequate seating for commuters.

The routes are slated to go into effect within the next month.

"Sept. 5 is the date we're hoping for," said Vicky Robrock, the Coralville director of parking and transportation.

Three different routes are scheduled to run Monday through Friday. These include a morning, mid-day, and evening route.

The morning trek will begin at the North Liberty Recreation Center at 7:05 a.m. and make its way down Front

Street in North Liberty and onto 12th Avenue in Coralville, reaching Iowa City by approximately 7:50 a.m.

The midday route will start at Coral Ridge Mall at 11:30 a.m. and journey to North Liberty before heading to Iowa City.

The evening circuit will depart from the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets at 5:10 p.m. and make its way to North Liberty.

As part of the two-year agreement, North Liberty and Coralville will split the cost of

a new bus, which will be added to Coralville's fleet of nine. Officials estimate \$20,000 per year will be needed to provide para-transit services for handicapped riders.

Robrock remained confident that the costs will not incur higher fare rates.

"We may provide free rides the first few days," she said. "But after that, we'll follow the same pay structure as [Coralville Transit] has in the past."

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## WORLD

### Hearing rescheduled for Egyptian students

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Three Egyptian students arrested in Iowa have had their bond hearing rescheduled for Aug. 31, so an Arabic translator can be present.

The students, who are being held at the Department of Homeland Security facility in Omaha, on Tuesday appeared via video teleconference before Immigration Judge Carlos Cuevas in Chicago. The three had been moved from Polk County Jail in Des Moines.

U.S. authorities issued a nationwide alert early this month after 11 of 17 students did not show up for an

exchange program in Bozeman, Mont.

Three of the students — Mohamed Ibrahim El Sayed El Moghazy, 20; Ahmed Refaat Saad El Moghazy, 19; and Moustafa Wagdy Moustafa El Gafary, 18 — were arrested at a Des Moines residence on Aug. 11.

The students were among 11 from Mansoura University in Egypt who disappeared after arriving in New York in late July.

An Arabic translator attempted to help the three students via a telephone hookup on Tuesday. The translator couldn't hear one of the students' responses when Cuevas asked the student to say his name.

# Herpes 2 declining in U.S.

A new study shows a 19 percent decrease since 1994 in the percentage of Americans from ages 14 to 49 testing positive for herpes type 2

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Nearly 25 years after a news magazine declared that an epidemic of genital herpes threatened to undo the sexual revolution, a new study finds an encouraging decline in the percentage of people infected with the herpes virus.

In 1982, a *Time* cover story headlined "The New Scarlet Letter" sounded an alarm that now seems almost quaint compared with concern over another sexually transmitted lifetime infection, the AIDS virus.

The new study shows a 19 percent drop since 1994 in the percentage of Americans from ages 14 to 49 testing positive for herpes type 2, the most common cause of the recurring painful sores of genital herpes. The declines were especially pronounced among young people.

The findings, appearing in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, represent biological evidence of a decrease in risky sexual behavior among adolescents. The lead author, Dr. Fujie Xu of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, further states this fact.

"Overall, this is good news. There is a decrease occurring among all youth, males and females, and in all ethnic groups," Xu said. "That's very encouraging."

But herpes is still uncomfortably common. Despite the decline, blood tests of more than 11,000 people found 11 percent of men and 23 percent of women carry the genital herpes, or type 2, virus. Among people in their 20s, the infection rate was almost 11 percent.

The rates have dropped back to about where they were when *Time* ran its cover story, said study co-author Dr. Stuart Berman of the CDC.

"If it was a scarlet letter then, I don't know what you call it now, and there's more HIV around," he said. Herpes greatly increases the chances of infection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"It's still an epidemic," said Dr. Tom Chernes of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, who was not involved with the study. "The fact that there's a trend downward should not be construed by anybody that herpes is under control."

In addition, 56 percent of men and 60 percent of women tested positive for the oral herpes virus, type 1, which is best known as the culprit behind cold sores but can spread to the genitals through oral sex. Type 1 may be causing more genital infections in some groups, such as college students, Xu and Berman said.

Herpes can be treated with antiviral drugs, which can help prevent flare-ups and reduce the risk of spreading it to others. Condoms can help lower the risk of transmission, although they're not foolproof. Infected people are contagious even without symptoms.

The study was funded by the CDC. A previous CDC report in 1997 found a 30 percent increase in herpes infection since the late 1970s.

"These new data really reverse the trend," said study co-author Francis Lee of Emory University.

Dr. Kenneth Fife of the Indiana University School of Medicine, who was not involved in the study, noted that rates of infection are still disproportionately high among women and blacks. The study found 42 percent of blacks tested positive for herpes type 2, a

decline of only 4 percent since 1994.

"Maybe we've finally gotten through to the young people that they need to change their behavior," Fife said. "We still see plenty of genital herpes. There are adolescents who are becoming infected."

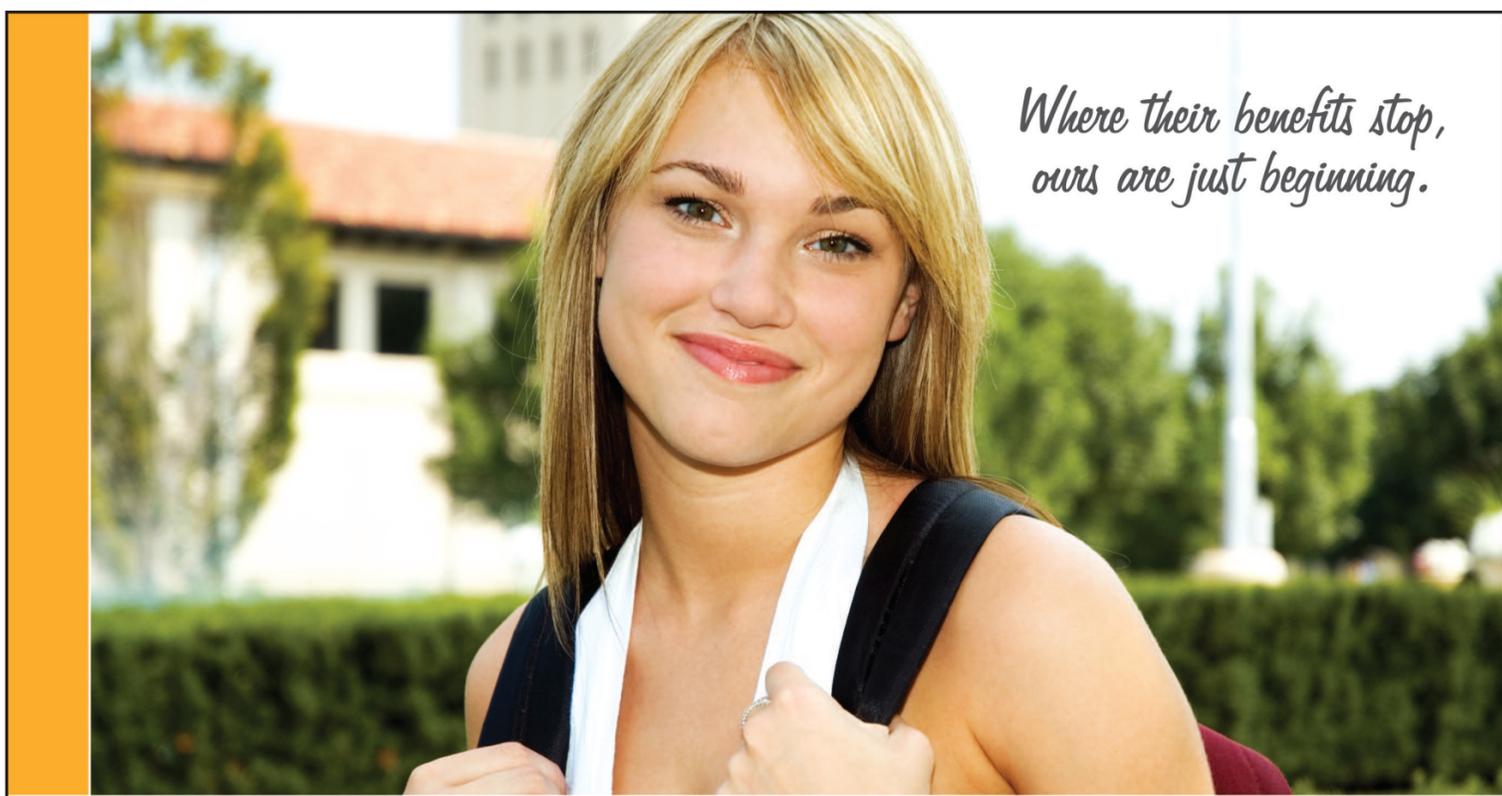
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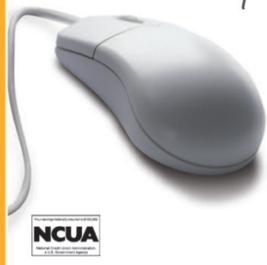


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# Council raises occupancy fines

BY TERRY MCCOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council unanimously voted Tuesday night to crack down on bars that burst their occupancy limits.

The proposal will boost fines for bars whose patrons overcrowd their premises. The first offense will now be \$750, and bars may be stripped of their liquor licenses, with subsequent offenses.

"Safety measure is one of the biggest issues in this community," said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. "We can't take chances anymore."

But Councilor Amy Correia voiced concern that an increased fine will prompt unintended consequences. For instance, to create more room for occupancy, she said, some bar owners may remove substantial seating from their restaurants.

The downtown bars "will become just a warehouse," she said. "A bar warehouse."

The ordinance does not concern some bar owners, however. The increased fine is a worthy method to stem

violations, because it will only affect bars that do not play by the rules, said Mike Logan, who owns Picador's, 330 E. Washington St.

Nick Bopes, the general manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he will ensure that his bar complies with occupancy limits.

"There is no fighting city hall," he said, though he added that the ordinance will force many potential bargoers to crowd outside of the downtown bars.

Other downtown bars contacted Tuesday would not comment on the increased fine.

But councilors disagreed over when the city will begin to enforce the raised fines. Many bar owners said they did not know their occupancy limits and that they needed time to implement changes before the increased fines are enforced.

Councilor Regenia Bailey, however, contended that bar owners have no excuse for not knowing their own limits.

The council has been unaware of the overcrowding in the downtown bars for

years, because most of the overcrowding usually occurs after their normal business hours, said city clerk Marian Karr.

The bars downtown must now enforce their methods of maintaining a proper occupancy more forcefully, Vanderhoef said.

"The responsibility put on the [bouncers] will be huge to keep the count [of patrons] and make sure the people going in are responsible," she added.

Meanwhile, the council amended a zoning code to allow reconstruction of signs or stores associated with longstanding business which had been destroyed by spontaneous natural disasters or fires. The move allows the historic Dairy Queen on Riverside Drive, destroyed by last spring's tornadoes, to rebuild its iconic sign.

"This is an attempt to be flexible in light of natural disaster, and this is an attempt to get back to a sense of normalcy," Mayor Ross Wilburn said.

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# Ben & Jerry's under fire for 'wrong' eggs

BY LISA RATHKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. was under fire Tuesday from an animal-welfare group for buying eggs from a company the Humane Society of the United States says mistreats chickens.

The hens are kept in cages so small that the birds can't spread their wings, according to Humane Society spokesman Paul Shapiro.

"We feel that Ben and Jerry's, because it makes these claims of being socially responsible, has a responsibility not to support heinous factory-farm practices," said Shapiro.

Founded in 1978 by entrepreneurs Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, Ben & Jerry's mission includes "a continued commitment to incorporating wholesome, natural ingredients and promoting business practices that respect the Earth and the Environment," its website says. It was bought

by the Dutch conglomerate Unilever in 2000.

Shapiro said the premium ice cream and frozen yogurt maker promised several times since last year to stop using eggs from caged birds but then notified the Humane Society last week it would not make the switch.

Ben & Jerry's said it was reviewing its egg-buying options.

"As we learn more about it, we hope we can do better with it," said company spokesman Sean Greenwood. "We take the issue of animal welfare very seriously," he said.

The criticism follows an investigation by the Humane Society of an egg farm owned by Minnetonka, Minn.-based Michael Foods Inc. in June that found hens dying of starvation, live hens living among dead ones, and sick or injured birds caught in cage wires, the Humane Society said.

Michael Foods said in response that it planned to

switch to larger cages to meet or exceed United Egg Producer guidelines for hen welfare.

The Humane Society said despite the findings, Ben & Jerry's continued to buy up to 30 million eggs a year from the company.

The group also took issue with Ben & Jerry's claim that it supports small family farms whose survival is threatened.

The Humane Society also said it wanted to shed light on the dichotomy between the company's "public claims of concerns for animal welfare and opposition of factory farming and the reality that Ben & Jerry's is actually supporting cruel and inhumane treatment" of animals, Shapiro said.

Food companies, such as Whole Foods Market Inc. and Wild Oats, have agreed to sell only eggs from uncaged hens, Shapiro said. Trader Joe's has started selling their own brand of eggs from hens that are not in cages, he said.

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# Fair gives students a crack at 1,000 jobs

BY BEN FORNELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students leaving the University Book Store in the IMU with hefty yellow bags and empty bank accounts can find financial salvation just two floors up. On Thursday, the Office of Student Financial Aid will hold a student job fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the second-floor ballroom, where almost 40 local and on-campus groups will look for students to fill more than 1,000 jobs.

"It's a great opportunity for students to meet a lot of employers in just one spot," said Cynthia Seyfer, an assistant director of UI Student Financial Aid and organizer of the fair. The event will host 37 employers from a variety of on- and off-campus organizations, hiring both students with work-study

grants and those without. Those attending the fair will have an opportunity to meet potential employers, fill out applications, and even interview for jobs.

"The job fair is our only way, that I know, of hiring work-study students," said Regina Hatcher, the quality service coordinator for the Pomerantz Career Center.

Departments in the IMU, Cambus, and Hancher have reserved space to interview applicants at the fair, and many of the groups will make job offers the same day.

Kirk Peters, the store manager for the Hawk Shop in Coralville and one employer interviewing at the job fair, said his facility hires 50 percent or more of its annual staff at the fair. "We've had a good experience [hiring at the job fair]," he said.

## THURSDAY'S JOB FAIR

Organizations hiring students with work-study grants only:

- Mediation Services of Eastern Iowa
- Museum of Natural History and Old Capitol Museum
- Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County
- Pomerantz Career Center
- VA Medical Center
- UI Libraries

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- UI Foundation
- Recreational Services
- IMU
- Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
- Cambus

"It was very laid-back," said UI junior Robert Verhein, who was hired after an interview at last year's job fair. "I actually applied for a position in the [Hillcrest] cafeteria as a backup, and I'm still working there now."

Verhein said that despite taking a different full-time job this past summer, he was drawn back to Hillcrest because of its location and his student co-workers. The job fair "is a really cool way to find a job," he said.

'It's a great opportunity for students to meet a lot of employers in just one spot.'

— Cynthia Seyfer, an assistant director of UI Student Financial Aid

"You get to work with a lot of friends."

Annie Tucker, the director of Mediation Services of Eastern Iowa, an Iowa City conflict-resolution organization, said the job fair is a fast-paced environment in which students can distinguish themselves from the crowd by asking questions of the employers and emphasizing their strengths.

Students and other individuals looking to land a job with one of the 37 employers at the fair should bring copies of their class schedule, work-study award, and résumé, listing their employment history, personal

strengths, and intent.

"I'm interested in someone who is interested in the work we do," Tucker said, adding she is more likely to hire someone who calls or sends an e-mail after the job fair to iterate her or his interest. "It's one of those things that you're told to do. The thing is, it makes a difference."

The career center's Hatcher said she also was more interested in applicants who ask questions and appear interested in available positions. "I don't want someone who just drops off an application. I'm not expecting you to wear a shirt and tie, but my first impression will stick with me."

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# Iran: We're ready to talk

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said on Tuesday it was ready for "serious negotiations" on its nuclear program, offering a new formula to resolve a crisis with the West. A semi-official news agency said the government was unwilling to abandon uranium enrichment — the key U.S. demand.

Iran delivered its written response to a package of incentives offered by the United States and five other world powers to persuade Iran to roll back on its nuclear program — and punishments if it does not. The world powers, the five permanent U.N. Security Council members plus Germany, have given Iran until Aug. 31 to accept the package.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Bolton,

said Washington will "study the Iranian response carefully" but was prepared to move forward with sanctions against Tehran if it was not positive. The White House held off commenting until it had studied the text. The European Union's foreign-policy chief, Javier Solana, said the document was "extensive" and required "a detailed and careful analysis."

Iranian officials offered no details of the response, but it appeared geared at enticing those countries into further negotiations by offering a broad set of proposals vague enough to hold out hope of progress in resolving the standoff.

If the Iranians leave the door open to halting enrichment as talks progress, that would drive a wedge in the Security Council between the Americans, British, and French on one side and the

Russians and Chinese on the other. Last month, Russia said the Council was in no rush to pressure Iran, striking a more conciliatory tone than the United States.

Tuesday's announcement was the latest development in the yearlong standoff over Tehran's nuclear program. Iran says it wants to master the technology to generate nuclear power. But critics say Iran is interested in uranium enrichment because it can also be used to make the fissile core of nuclear weapons.

The current drama is playing out in the wake of fears that the ability of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon to withstand 34 days of Israeli bombardment has emboldened hard-liners in Tehran to risk a showdown with the Americans, who are bogged down in neighboring Iraq.

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BY DEAN TREFTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nine months after voters killed an energy referendum — which would have authorized the city to investigate the possibility of a government-run power utility, thus challenging MidAmerican Energy's local dominance — the Iowa City City Council has launched franchise negotiations with the energy giant.

A deal would spell out business details — including concerns over liability in case of an accident and rules of conduct concerning citizen/ company right of way — between the city

and its longtime energy provider.

"MidAmerican is a valuable part of the community, with its payroll, service, and dependability," said City Councilor Mike O'Donnell, one of four councilors who moved to open negotiations. "Even without the franchise, it has been great to work with, quick to respond to power outages."

In 2001, when MidAmerican's previous franchise deal expired, the local nonprofit group Citizens for Public Power proposed a public-owned power utility to the council. Two years later, negotiations between MidAmerican and the city fell

apart when it appeared a referendum on the public-power issue would be held.

Voters shot down the measure last November.

The council has now decided to hire Des Moines-based lawyer Ivan Webber, who has represented other communities in similar negotiations with MidAmerican, said Terry Smith, the company's Iowa City operations manager.

The council is not united in its support for MidAmerican, however.

"The gains for the city are minimal," said Councilor Regina Bailey, who added that the franchise would prevent the

city from re-examining public-power initiatives.

Jim Larew, a key leader in the push for public power in last fall's election, said he was also skeptical about the step toward re-initiating MidAmerican's franchise deal.

"All parties, except MidAmerican, have benefited greatly when there was no franchise agreement," said the Iowa City-based lawyer, referring to MidAmerican's donations to various civic projects over the years. Because the franchise agreement guaranteed business in Iowa City for MidAmerican, he said, the company would no longer have an

incentive to invest in the community if the deal were struck.

But, Smith said, with MidAmerican's limited budget, not having a franchise agreement was detrimental to the city.

Not having "a franchise agreement disadvantages Iowa City when requesting those discretionary dollars," Smith said, referring to contributions to community programs and such events as Jazz Fest and Arts Fest.

Smith speculated that negotiations would go at least to the end of this year — and possibly into 2007.

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## THE ENERGY POWER-STRUGGLE IN IOWA CITY

- 2001: MidAmerican Energy's 15-year franchise deal expires and Citizens for Public Power proposes an investigation into the feasibility of a publicly owned power utility.
- 2003: The City Council approves the initial study to look into public power and negotiations with MidAmerican for a new franchise agreement fall through.
- Nov. 2006: Voters shoot down a referendum to allow the council to further investigate the public utility.
- Monday: The council reopens negotiations with MidAmerican.

# Group targets judges' opinions

BY AMY LORENTZEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A newly formed group called Iowans Concerned About Judges is asking approximately 80 judges who are up for retention this November to declare their positions on a number of controversial issues.

The group, made up of a handful of conservative organizations, contends that Iowans have a right to know how judges feel about issues, including same-sex marriage, abortion, assisted suicide, eminent domain, and displaying the Ten Commandments in courtrooms and schools.

The five-page judicial questionnaire, containing 15 questions, was e-mailed this month to judges who are up for retention. The two-week deadline to return the form is Thursday.

Chuck Hurley, the president of the Iowa Family Policy Center, said voters want to be informed when deciding whether to retain judges. Part of their concern, he asserts, is that judicial activism has crept into the American judiciary. The questionnaire aims to bring accountability, he added.

"For us to vote for that powerful and influential of ruler, without good information, it's citizen malpractice," said Hurley. His organization is part of Iowans Concerned About Judges, along with the Iowa Christian Alliance, Concerned Women for America of Iowa, Professional Educators of Iowa, and Focus on the Family.

In Iowa, judges are appointed through a merit-selection

process that was approved by voters in the 1960s. Judges in Iowa do not face an opponent in retention elections; instead, voters decide whether to keep a judge in office. Supreme Court justices are up for retention every eight years, while Court of Appeals and District Court judges are up every six years.

Drake University politics Professor Rachel Paine Caulfield, a consultant for the American Judicature Society's Hunter Center for Judicial Selection, said the questionnaire doesn't tap into a judge's understanding of Iowa law but instead is "purely politically motivated."

"Basic respect for the judiciary would indicate that voters shouldn't want judges to respond to these questionnaires," she said. "If you want your courts to be fair and impartial ... then that requires some restraint on the part of judges, themselves."

Hurley said the questionnaire states that the judges' responses indicate their "current views on issues and do not constitute any pledge, promise, or commitment to reach any particular result in a case." He added that Iowa's Code of Judicial Conduct was recently changed to reflect a U.S. Supreme Court decision that banned restrictions on judicial candidates' ability to give their views on legal or political issues.

"Clearly, candidates for judicial office should now be able to express their views on disputed legal and political issues without fear of being sanctioned by judicial or ethics authorities," the questionnaire reads.

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# Faculty group votes to restrict personal info

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
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Students and desperate *DI* reporters may find it difficult to reach UI faculty and staff at home, should a new measure that would restrict employees' personal information by default be enacted.

In spite of some grumbling, no Faculty Council members voted against the proposal to withhold UI employees' home addresses and phone numbers — unless those individuals request otherwise — from the university's phone book and online database.

Currently, staff and faculty's home information is listed along with their titles, office numbers, and other information by default.

Even those at Tuesday's council meeting who said they disagreed with the measure conceded defeat, choosing to

pick their battles on issues they are more passionate about.

"I'll vote for this, but I'll sigh," said Michael O'Hara, a council member and UI psychology professor. "It's just one more way we're restricting ourselves."

Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz said he relied on some of the phone numbers to contact other employees.

"I understand that evil things can happen, but I also think there's a lot of good, too," he said. "I'm very troubled by this. I don't like it."

The council also voted for another restrictive measure in hopes of preventing the university from making employees' identification photos available at the request of university officials. Currently, some deans and other high-ranking officials request copies of the pictures so they

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can easily identify faculty, said Judie Hermsen, the senior assistant director of UI Human Resources.

The council widely disagreed with the practice; members approved the proposal unanimously.

Both restrictive measures will go to the Faculty Senate, which is scheduled to meet Sept. 5 in the Old Capitol.

Aside from debate about personal information, UI business Professor Nancy Hauserman and psychology

Professor Lee Anna Clark spoke to the council about the importance of educating employees about how to deal with sexual harassment, an area, as a recent UI harassment survey demonstrated, that faculty and staff were not well-versed in.

"It's a respect issue," Hauserman said, adding that most cases of sexual harassment among faculty originate

from tenured staff and target non-tenured staff.

Richard LeBlond, a clinical professor of internal medicine, said faculty members must articulate the expectation for respect among their peers.

"We set the tone on behaviors for the university," he said. "It's not someone else's problem."

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# Suits aim at hiring illegals

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LOS ANGELES — Frustrated by lax enforcement of immigration law, businesses are taking their fight against illegal immigration to court, accusing competitors of hiring illegal workers to achieve an unfair advantage.

Businesses and anti-illegal immigration groups said the legal action was an attempt to create an economic deterrent against hiring illegal employees.

"We see the legal profession bringing to this issue the kind of effect it's had on consumer product safety," said Mike Hethmon of the Immigration Reform Law Institute, a Washington D.C.-based group backing the efforts.

In the first of a series of lawsuits, a temporary employment agency that supplies farm workers sued a grower and a two competing companies on Monday.

Similar cases claiming violations of federal antiracketeering laws have yielded mixed results. The California lawsuit is believed to be the first based on a state's unfair-competition laws, legal experts said.

Santa Monica-based Global Horizons claimed in the lawsuit that Munger Brothers, a grower, hired illegal immigrant workers from Ayala Agricultural Services and J&A Contractors. All the defendants are based in California's farm-rich Central Valley.

The suit alleges that Munger Brothers had a contract with Global Horizons to provide more than 600 blueberry pickers this spring but nixed the agreement so it could hire illegal immigrants.

"Competitors hiring illegal immigrants is hurting our business badly," Global Horizons President Mordechai Orian said. "It's to the point that doing business legally isn't worth it."

Ayala Agricultural Services manager Javier Rodriguez had not seen the suit but said the company does not hire undocumented immigrants.

"If people don't have green cards or work documents, we don't hire them," he said.

Messages left with Munger Brothers and J&A Contractors were not immediately returned.

With an estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States, undocumented workers are a large part of the nation's work force.

But immigration law enforcement at work sites is limited. In fiscal year 1999, authorities arrested 2,849 people at work sites compared with 1,145 arrests last year, according to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

To prove competitors hire illegal immigrants, businesses could use public records involving prior violations, testimony from former employees who have worked alongside illegal immigrants, and recovered W-2 tax forms that show people working under fake names and

Social Security numbers, said David Klehm, the lead lawyer for cases in Southern California.

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## EDITORIAL

# IPERS funds not the cash to gamble with

The 2006 gubernatorial elections are starting to warm up — and so too are the political ads and rhetoric vying for your attention and votes. A recent issue of contention is Democratic candidate for governor Chet Culver's investment proposal for the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System — and, as Republican candidate Jim Nussle points out, his plan is a bad move to make.

Culver unveiled his "Iowa Means Business" plan Aug. 14, proposing more money be taken from the state's pension program and invested into venture capital, a risky area of investment that can yield big returns or significant losses. Currently, 1.6 percent of the pension fund is invested in venture capital, but Culver wishes to increase this amount to 3 percent, aimed at supporting development of local businesses, specifically in the technology sector, renewable energy, and manufacturing.

Culver has stated what is really occurring is not more money being added to venture capital spending but rather, a shift in how venture-capital investments are made to increase the amount used for instate businesses. The current IPERS policy and a general means of managing risk when it comes to investing is to diversify investments. That means diversifying not only by the type of equity but geographically as well to ensure stable, safe investments. There must be emphasis that the purpose of this fund is that of an annuity for retirees, making safe investment strategies paramount.

Another means of managing risk in venture capital is to focus on a particular industry, which is what Culver is suggesting through an emphasis on technology, renewable energy, and manufacturing. Whether Iowa is poised to make it big in these areas is unclear at best. Renewable energy is still being sorted out, and despite Iowa's fondness for corn-based fuel, it remains to be seen if another more efficient candidate will prevail. The technology sector has stumbled since the recession, and it's questionable whether Iowa could set itself up to be the next Silicon Valley when so many in that industry have already established themselves elsewhere. The manufacturing base seems unstable, as well, reflected in the struggles with such companies as Rockwell Collins and Maytag. Culver has framed his response to doubts regarding his plan as a lack of faith in the economic vitality of Iowa. Wishful thinking and loyalty to one's state does not put money in the bank. This is an issue that needs to be handled in a frank and practical manner. If that means Iowa's pride takes a slight hit, so be it.

Last year, IPERS was behind by \$2.2 billion in benefits it was supposed to pay out. There isn't room for taking a gamble, even if the returns are that high. It may be a nice thought for Iowa to shake its stereotype of a corn and hog state and become an industrial powerhouse able to raise the big bucks for its citizens, but pension funds are not the chips to gamble.

# History repeated

The current crisis in the Middle East highlights the notion that one of the surest bets in foreign policy is there always is a crisis in the Middle East. In such a war-prone region, the current U.S. policy of democracy promotion is questionable when stability is a more primary concern.

When the United States invaded Iraq in 2003, it did so based on several justifications, including the presence of WMDs, links to Al Qaeda, and the necessity of a regime change. Of course, in hindsight, the first two arguments proved to be unfounded; however, the regime-change question presents a more interesting problem.

The argument went something like this: Saddam Hussein's government presented a significant security threat to the United States and our allies in the region. It is in the United States' best interest to replace this regime with a democracy that would contain institutions and exhibit respect for the rule of law. Other states in the region would then see the benefit of democratic governance and follow suit.



**LYDIA PFAFF**

While it is certainly not in the United States' interest to do nothing about dangerous regimes, our government does not have a dependable strategy for operations with this scale of complexity, as the outcome of the Iraq war has demonstrated. Nation-building in a state such as Iraq, in which ethnic fragmentation undercuts the viability of a unified nation in the absence of a strong centralized power, is a monstrous task.

Furthermore, while the placid tendencies of democracies toward each other and the relative peacefulness of democratic regions suggests the long-term benefits of promoting democratic transitions and consolidation of democracies, the role of unintended consequences is difficult to underestimate. Geopolitical strategizing is not so easily overcome.

The current situation in the Middle East has significant historical parallels. During the Iran-Iraq war of the 1980s, the Palestinians, as well as most Arab states, chose to side with Iraq. The move was catastrophic for those states and for the Palestinian cause, but interestingly, this left Persian Iran and Jewish Israel as relatively isolated entities in the largely Arab region.

From a cultural perspective, the Iranian Revolution, which shortly preceded the war, was a disaster for Jewish Iranians, as many of them fled the country. Yet, during this time, in the political vacuum, Iran and Israel displayed cooperative behavior, engaging in arms transfers, for example.

Ostensibly, if ideology is an important predictor of conflict, Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic Republic and Israel would not have exhibited this type of behavior. Bearing in mind the geopolitical context, however, these moves appear more logical. After the end of the war eliminated the important common threat of Iraq, cooperation waned, and conflictual ideological rhetoric took its place more vehemently than it had been displayed before.

Currently, Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's medieval-sounding statements that Israel should be wiped from the map and that the Holocaust did not actually occur should come as no surprise. Iran's most credible threat in the region, namely Saddam's Iraq, as well as the most powerful country in the world, are mired in an imbroglio, with no end in sight. With the Middle East in upheaval, Israel and Iran are jockeying for regional primacy, and both states desire to set the rules of the game once the current flaring of violence diminishes.

In the vacuum of other rallying cries, leaders turn to ideology and religion, because these ideas swiftly and effectively conjure visceral images of past conflict. In the United States, when the absence of WMDs became apparent, ideological rhetoric similarly flattered the gap. Left with no other alternative, the war became a crusade for freedom and democracy.

Yet U.S. interests in the region demand a pragmatic pursuit of stability, not the lengthy and dangerous road of regime imposition that it has headed down. The important role played by Pakistani intelligence in foiling the Aug. 10 UK terror plot demonstrates the necessity of having strategic allies in the region. The promotion of democracy in Iraq was intended to in turn foster peace; but yet as events unfold, the spread of war throughout the Middle East seems inevitable. If security is the primary concern of the United States, it should not pursue idealistic policies doomed to backfire but, rather, seek to preserve the stability.

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## DI BLOG

### Book prices hard to swallow

One thing that becomes freshly apparent to the average college student around this time of year is the awfully expensive price tag of the average textbook. Every year, it seems prices are on the rise, along with the number of superfluous new editions, "companion CDs," and ad-hoc "online content."

A 2005 study from the Government Accountability Office — the folks who brought you news of the egregious waste and theft of Katrina aid money — found textbook prices, adjusted for inflation, have tripled since 1986.

Worse yet, the dry regurgitation of facts and statistics you paid so dearly for may not have even been written by the author on the front cover.

According to a *New York Times* article, new editions of standard textbooks are often updated by nameless, faceless "contributor" at large publishing houses such as

Prentice-Hall. Although this most often occurs at the elementary- and high-school levels, higher education is reportedly not exempt from the practice. It's not as if the professors who wrote the books are just kicking back and collecting the royalty checks, either; once a textbook is published, the publisher often controls who adds what to subsequent editions.

Checking out other stores and websites that sell used books is a good way to curb costs. Even spending an extra minute or two checking out the used books at the IMU — which charges anything but bargain-basement prices, despite its location — can pay off big time. As you might guess, some of the used books haven't even been cracked, and even if they do, it's often easier to ignore them than take a \$90 punch in the face. Websites that might be helpful include [www.amazon.com/textbooks](http://www.amazon.com/textbooks), [eBay](http://eBay), the [www.iowaTexts.com](http://www.iowaTexts.com), and Google's "Froogle" search engine.

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## GUEST OPINION

# Not leaving till 'the job is done'

President Bush emphasized no fewer than 10 times in his news conference Monday that U.S. forces would not leave Iraq "before the job is done." It's a clever piece of rhetoric, appealing to Americans' sense of duty, as well as their pride. Just one question: What was that job again?

Is it to end the sectarian violence in Iraq? Bring democracy to Iraq, and, thus, provide a beacon for reformers throughout the Middle East?

All of the above, apparently — and then some. Prevention rationales, such as ending Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction and avenging 9/11, are no longer convincing, even to the president (which should give pause to those few still clinging to them, including some members of Congress). But on Monday, Bush had others at the ready.

At times, the loudest noise at his news conference was the sound of mission creep. In June, Bush conceded that a democratic Iraq will at some point have to stand or fall on its own. ("Success in Iraq," he said, "depends upon the Iraqis.") On Monday, however, Bush said U.S. forces would remain until the Iraqi people "achieve their objectives and their dreams, which is a democratic society." Success may depend on the Iraqis, but it is defined by the Americans.

And the justification for continued U.S. involvement isn't just nation-building. Success in Iraq, Bush declared, is central not only to the war on terrorism but to the grandiose strategy of fostering democracy in the Middle East

and protecting the flow of oil. "A failed Iraq would make America less secure," Bush said. "A failed Iraq in the heart of the Middle East will provide safe haven for terrorists and extremists. It will embolden those who are trying to thwart the ambitions of reformers. In this case, it would give the terrorists and extremists an additional tool, besides safe haven, and that is revenues from oil sales."

This debate is not, as the president would like it to be, over whether one supports or opposes "a failed Iraq." Of course no one wants a failed Iraq — just as no one wants a failed Somalia or a failed Haiti.

Yet, the United States has finite resources, and whatever effect they have in Iraq is blunted by the growing civil war there. The U.S. mission has a patchwork of goals — supporting democrats, providing transitional security, and, above all, making it less likely that Iraq becomes an exporter of terror. Some goals are short-term, others not; some are complementary, others in conflict; some may suggest a reduction in U.S. military involvement, others an increase.

In tying together several U.S. objectives in one vital "job," Bush is trying to make it harder for critics of an open-ended U.S. commitment to question any particular goal. The debate that needs to take place is about which, if any, of those objectives can justify the president's ominously open-ended commitment.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Tuesday.

## ON THE SPOT

How have the first two days of class been?



"Long and busy. It's been easy getting around, and classes have been easy."

**Malorie Grange**  
UI freshman



"Basically, I know where to go and stuff. It's not that difficult."

**Caleb Oh**  
UI sophomore



"Just like home, baby. Just like home."

**Jason Baron**  
UI senior



"It's been OK. No problems, really."

**William Klima**  
UI junior

**GET THIS**

Did Kirsten Drunkst really say that? How about that jilted babe Jennifer Maniston — how's she holding up? Is Jake GyllenHO gay yet? Better yet, who's the bitchy gossip gang star with all the answers? That'd be Miami-native blogger Mario Lavandeira (a.k.a. Perez Hilton). Read his filthy, addictive rag at <http://www.perezhilton.com>. He's crass, but he's got a point: Nicole Richie does look shteous in that swimsuit.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## A FAIR AMOUNT OF ART

*The State Fair, which ended Sunday, is more than just a farm event; there are many cultural events, too, such as photography and art galleries*

**BY SAM TURNBULL**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From dancing cows to singing corn dogs, the Iowa State Fair is a culturally educational place. But the carnal-inflicted spectacle acts as a thin veil to one of the best-kept secrets at the State Fair: the Cultural Center.

Surrounded by funnel-cake vendors and children with Rocky Road ice cream dripping down their forearms, the concrete walls of the Cultural Center housed a collection of Iowa art featuring work by both established and largely unknown artists, under the headings of fine arts and photography. Heavily championed artists at the festival, such as Iowa City resident Wilford Yoder, have already begun brewing ideas for next year's fair.

"The exposure you get in 10 days at the fair is more than you would get anywhere else," he said. His close-up photograph of a group of young foxes' faces, titled *Fox Kits by Den*, won an honorable mention.

"Every day, people come to this exhibit who would never go to an art gallery," said Janet Heinicke, the superintendent of the fine-arts display. She also calls the display a "wonderful opportunity for teaching." Guided tours are given on a daily basis.

"Recognition from the fair does legitimate the work for many people," said Dennis Crall, an Iowa City resident and a photography exhibitor at the fair. His work, titled *Marine Ponders*, is an emotional piece

in which the central figure appears against a blurred landscape, gazing into the distance.

Artists' chances of having work accepted were favorable: 46.9 percent of adult fine-arts entries were accepted. In addition to receiving public exposure, some photographers garnered prize ribbons (From Best in Show down to third place) and monetary awards for their work — altogether, \$6,625 in winnings.

And thus, photographers have it a bit tougher, with only 30 percent of entries winning entrance. As this year's fair saw a record 3,568 photographs submitted, the competition for display space stiffly increased.

The Cultural Center embraces a variety of media, including textiles and watercolor, but Heinicke said certain types of artwork are very poorly represented at the fair. Prints and stained glass were represented in single-digit amounts.

Both the fine-arts exhibition and the photography salon use a panel of three judges from their respective fields to pick which pieces are going to be displayed, as well as the award-winning exhibits.

As Yoder consults his muse for next year's fair, patrons of the Cultural Center must wonder what to expect from an increasingly populating art cornerstone in Iowa — and perhaps how much they'll pay for a deep-fried candy bar as they observe.

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COMMENTARY

# Omigod, what a rush

*Sororities follow several traditions during Rush Week. But what's with the incessant honking, name tags, candles, and singing songs?*

**BY SAM TURNBULL**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's been impossible since we all hauled back into town not to notice the masses of women in clacking stilettos and swishy black dresses, following a leader differentiated only by her greek recruitment T-shirt.

Clinton Street pedestrians have no choice but to see evidence of Rush Week occurring, but the average college student probably has only an inkling of what goes on.

The would-be sorority sisters set themselves apart from us regular folk so much so that the average, totally un-greek student has little idea of what those highly visible Rush Week participants are up to.

Might it be armed robbery?

Drinking a keg the size of Pita Pit?

All done in heels?

But whatever the truth is about Rush Week,

the Panhellenic Association doesn't want you to know it.

"Other people aren't invited to that at all," said Rachel Curtis, the public-relations representative for the Panhellenic Association, in response to queries about attending Rush Week events. I'd been rejected by the sorority women. When asked about interviewing

freshmen involved in Rush, she simply sighed and said, "They're really stressed out."

The greek-life website calls its recruitment a "mutual selection process." Taking part in the process costs each woman \$130, plus any additional clothing expenditures (such as those gorgeous hot pink and tie-dyed purple pledge T-shirts we've seen on campus). "Mutual rejection for a fee" could be more accurate.

During the beginning of Rush Week, potential sisters spend their days visiting different sorority houses and doing "a lot of talking," said Sarah Elster, one of many chatty recruits who made basic understanding of rushing much less elusive. The women are given a chance to meet one-on-one with sorority members to find out what particular chapters are about.

For mere bystanders to this phenomenon, this is when ladies wear their favorite gauchos or short denim skirts with released hems, run about Iowa City with laminated name tags, and amble to keep up with the recruitment rep in the lead.

And then come the nightly in-house parties. Elster quickly told me, with assurance, that the women who didn't attend would be unlikely to get chosen, come bid day.

The experience culminates on "pref" night, when the women visit as many as three houses. Invitees, including Elster, receive a more formal introduction to ceremonies within their potential chapters.

"They light candles and sing songs. It's a pretty night," she said.

Pref night affords women a final chance to drop out of the recruitment process and put back on the more common clothes they've been hiding. But aside from those who choose to leave, it's all up to the sorority heads to

determine who will be accepted where.

Bid day comes last. Our faithful femmes find out which sorority they will call home for the next four years. In what has become a ritual, all new chapter members meet up with Rush Week veterans (who all match, of course, in tank-tops and greek-letter prints) at Hubbard Park.

So, surely we arrive at the most meaningful part of the ceremony, right? Well, the women actually gather together in order to garner community attention — think Audrey Hepburn at the horse race in *My Fair Lady* — except not so decadent. Like a revved pep squad cheering simply for themselves, they chant sorority ditties and periodically scream, "Oh my god."

Incessant honking by greek-driven vehicles muffled some of the shrieking. It was a beauty pageant on the street corner. Only, this one had dozens of winners.

Passersby to bid day laughed, pointed at the festivity, and generally hawed at the mob of young women. Most eventually dismissed the mass muttering, "Sorority girls ..." to themselves, as if that explained everything.

So, that's the exposé. The mundane information I so stealthily acquired leads me to believe that sororities want to cultivate an image of casual mystery and opaque goings-on. Why else would the overabundance of public exposure we've all witnessed be necessary?

In other words, let's not be dazzled by Rush Week. As a matter of fact, let's feel more assured in our decade-old hoodies and jeans.

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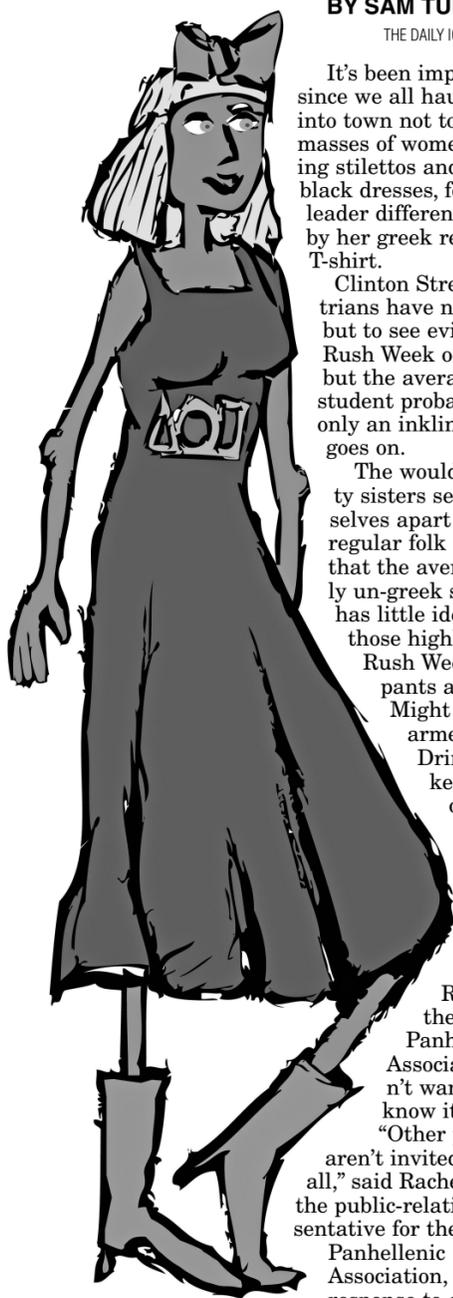


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# Having a heart

## SIMULATOR

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multi-sensory simulator called the Heart FX Pod, demonstrated on Tuesday by the UI Hospital and Clinics to give the public a firsthand account of heart failure.

As my own experience sank into more severe levels of heart failure, the belt clinching my chest constricted. Pumping the pedals to continue on the winding virtual path ahead grew difficult.

I was told, as Hank, I could barely carry my golf clubs around the course. And dancing with my daughter at her upcoming wedding was going to be a challenge.

While the limitations grew, words flashed across the screen identifying my current symptoms: shortness of breath, fatigue, increased heart rate. Symptoms of others afflicted with the condition — such as fluid build up in body tissue, lack of appetite, nausea, confusion — interrupted the narration of my simulated life.

It was a stark contrast from my surroundings just moments before. I had entered a comfortable lounge of couches and a coffee table strewn with release waivers. Lining the walls were dimly lit cubicles, each the size of a phone booth; each contained an arcade-like seat, foot pedals, a set of headphones, and monitor — all to aid the transformation.

An employee of AstraZeneca, an international pharmaceutical company that sponsored the tour, sat in the booth with me, ready to stop the simulation if I ever felt too much discomfort.

The simulator's tour, designed to educate physicians and the public alike on the effects of heart failure, visited Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Wisconsin this month.

I went because I was intrigued. But fellow participant Matt Stewart of South Amana had other reasons he showed up Tuesday.

"Being of a certain age and knowing heart disease runs in my family, it's good to know [the symptoms] as a wake-up call," he said.

The 53-year-old Stewart said he wanted to be able to identify any sign of problems immediately when they occur and "before it's too late."

Stewart made me question if it would ever be too late for me.

My family has no history of heart disease, but Page Scovel, a UIHC heart research nurse, told me that is not the only catalyst for the condition.

She said heart failure, which, according to the American Heart Association, affects almost 5 million people nationwide, can also be caused by uncontrolled high-blood pressure, birth defects, past heart attacks, and even diabetes.

As Scovel said — and I discovered — everything just becomes more demanding for a person with heart failure.

"It's harder for people to do daily tasks, like put away groceries and move around the house," she said. "They want their families to know what they're going through so they can understand them."

As Hank, I was given that opportunity.

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# Tissue items recalled

BY SETH BORENSTEIN AND MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A leading medical firm has quietly recalled hundreds of human-tissue products destined for transplants around the nation that were supplied by a North Carolina body-parts broker believed to have a tainted history.

The broker used an unsterile embalming room to carve up dozens of corpses to procure tissue, a Raleigh funeral-home director said on Tuesday. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration shut down the body broker on Aug. 18, but it refuses to say how many people may have received potentially risky tissue.

It is the second scandal in less than a year in the booming tissue-transplant industry. Cadaver tissue is used in more than 1 million transplants each year in such routine operations as back surgery and knee repairs. While such donated tissue does tremendous good, it is also little regulated, a three-month Associated Press investigation found earlier this year.

Improperly processed or poorly tested tissue can lead to such infections as hepatitis or AIDS or even death. Last year a scandal unfolded around Biomedical Tissue Services, a New Jersey company accused of using stolen

bodies and of shipping nearly 20,000 potentially tainted body parts.

Federal authorities kept the North Carolina episode quiet until late on Aug. 18, when the FDA shut down Donor Referral Services of Raleigh, N.C. The FDA said the company, run by Philip Guyett, had "serious deficiencies" in its processing, donor screening, and record-keeping. The government accused him of altering records to overlook such problems as cancer or drug use by the deceased donor.

But on July 6 the tissue provider, AlloSource of Centennial, Colo., began its own recall of approximately 300 Guyett-provided transplant parts that went to a company it had acquired, an AlloSource spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Guyett, 38, hung up on a reporter trying to reach him for comment on Aug. 18.

The FDA won't say how many potentially tainted body parts might have made it to hospitals for transplant. But two companies doing business with Guyett told AP on Tuesday that they know of at least 60 bodies cut up and at least 300 body parts that were recalled. And those firms were not the only business associates that Guyett had, they said.

"This is something of the same magnitude at least of what we saw with Biomed-

ical Tissue," said former FDA top attorney and tissue safety expert Areta Kupchuk. "Many people could be affected. Even if it's only 60 donors, that could affect hundreds of people."

It's still too early to tell how big the Guyett tissue scandal will be.

FDA spokeswoman Julie Zawisza would not comment on the recall or how many parts it involved.

"In specific instances where information has raised concerns about patient safety, FDA has worked with the firm that distributed the subject tissue to ensure that physicians are notified to inform patients and offer testing," Zawisza said in an e-mail to AP.

AlloSource began its own recall of tissue from 19 donor bodies provided by Guyett from 2002 to 2004, said Tipton Ford, chief of a company whose tissue transplant business was recently acquired by AlloSource.

But those parts from 19 bodies represent just a fraction of Guyett's business. Larry Parker, the president of Cremation Society of the Carolinas, a Raleigh funeral home, said Guyett paid him \$1,000 for each of the roughly 60 donors the funeral home referred. Parker, who began seeking donor cadavers for Guyett in 2004, said he believed other funeral homes also dealt with Guyett.

# Harassment policy pushed

"We found that women were afraid it would be held against them or everyone would know [if it were reported]. That's what's sad: People don't feel safe bringing forward complaints about really bad behavior."

— Lee Anna Clark, UI psychology professor

## HARASSMENT

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she said. "This behavior includes being grabbed, shoved, and pinched on a daily basis."

Because of the survey results, the university allocated substantial funding to educate the UI community on sexual harassment, officials said. Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said nearly \$21,000 will be spent this year on a new website, posters, and advertisements.

The silence is what worries Clark the most.

"We found that women were afraid it would be held against them or everyone would know" if it were reported, she said. "That's what's sad: People don't feel safe bringing forward complaints

about really bad behavior."

Despite the stigma Clark was referring to, Cummings said, she knew something had to change when the harassment didn't stop.

She went to her residence-hall coordinator, who filed a complaint. Her ex-boyfriend was later ordered by the university to have no contact with her, Cummings said.

"The university handled it pretty well," she said. "My hall coordinator took it really seriously, and something was done."

UI business Professor Nancy Hauserman points out that undergraduates may be among those that need the most education.

"The number of undergraduates who weren't aware of the policy was astoundingly high," she said.

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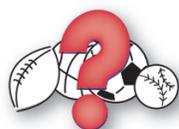
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Q: Two professional sports drafted Tom Glavine. One was baseball. What was the other?  
 Answer on page 2B



Ozzie Guillen and Dan Iassogna

MLB

Guillen tossed, Sox continue to slide

DETROIT (AP) — Kenny Rogers shut down the slumping Chicago White Sox, giving the Detroit Tigers their biggest lead in the AL Central in almost two weeks and guaranteeing their first .500 season in more than a decade.

Rogers dominated for seven innings and was backed by Marcus Thames' solo homer and RBI triple in Detroit's 4-0 win over the White Sox on Tuesday night, its second straight victory in a possibly pivotal four-game series.

The World Series champions, who got just five hits, have lost six of eight, falling behind Detroit in the division by 7½ games, the biggest gap since after play on Aug. 11.

After losing nine of twelve, the Tigers (81-45) ensured their first non-losing season since 1993 and improved their chances of reaching the playoffs for the first time since 1987.

Detroit won the series opener 7-1 with another sensational start by hard-throwing rookie Justin Verlander, then the 41-year-old Rogers followed up with a crafty night on the mound.

Rogers (13-6) gave up four hits, walked only one, and struck out two over seven innings, his third-straight, strong outing quieting talk of his history of struggling after the All-star break.

Fernando Rodney pitched the eighth, putting the first two on before getting an out, and the ninth.

White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen was relegated to watching much of the game on TV.

He was ejected after arguing from the dugout in the second inning for shouting at plate umpire Dan Iassogna when he called a second strike against Juan Uribe with two outs. Iassogna signaled that Guillen was ejected, and the manager came out of the dugout to have a face-to-face argument so intense that the veins on the umpire's neck were bulging and the manager's head was bobbing.

Glavine does not need surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Glavine does not need surgery on his troublesome left shoulder and will be able to rejoin the New York Mets' rotation in seven to 10 days.

Glavine felt coldness in his left ring finger after a start last week, triggering fears that a blood clot might have developed that could end his season — or, possibly, his career.

An angiogram Monday showed that no invasive procedure is needed.

"The test showed that the symptoms are caused by an old injury to an artery probably caused by pitching," the Mets said in a statement Tuesday. "The scar tissue from that old injury occasionally causes blood clots to form in Tom's finger. The condition is not serious and will be treated with baby aspirin and other medication to help his circulation."

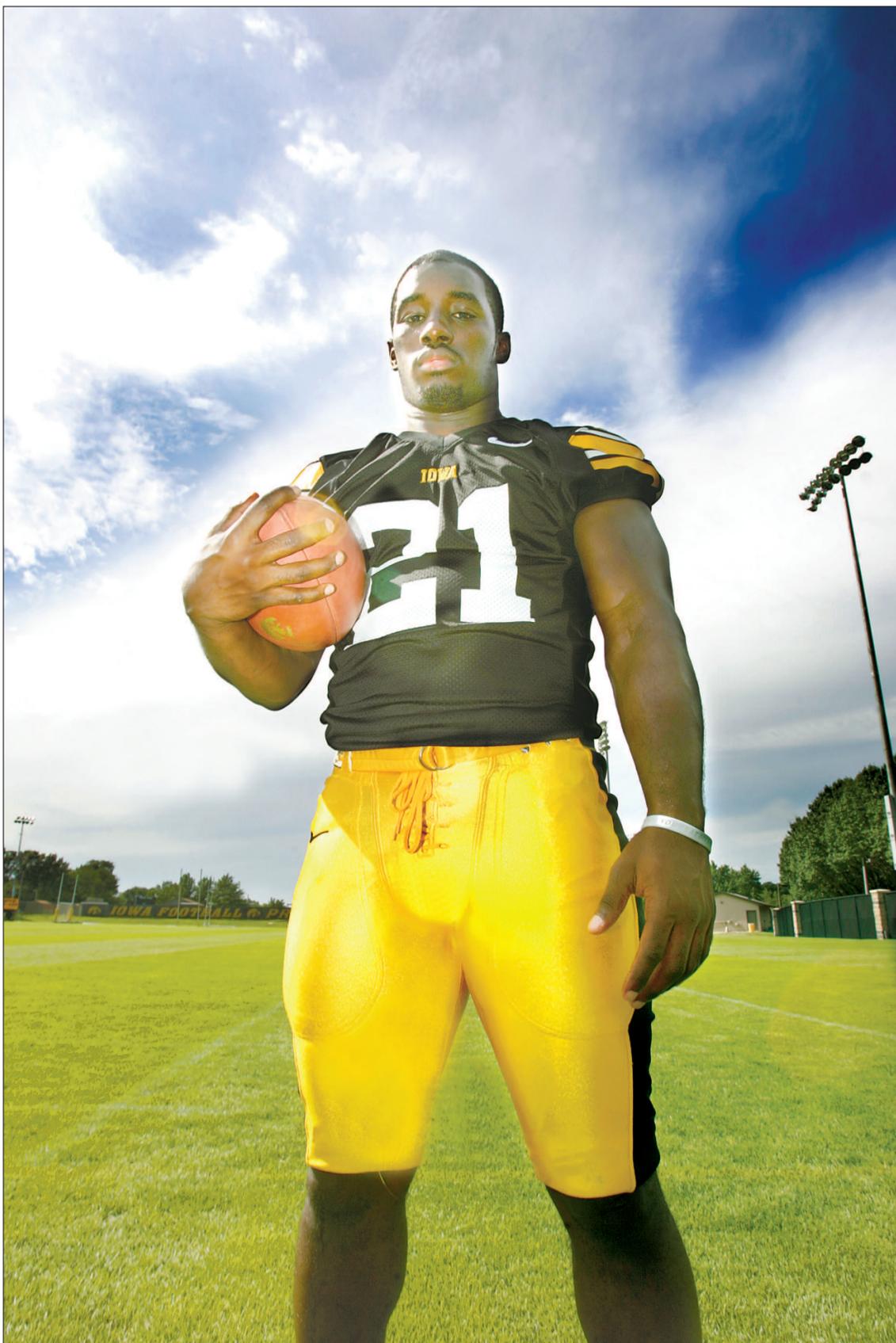
A news conference was expected at Shea Stadium before Tuesday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I was relieved to hear the news," Glavine said in a statement. "First and foremost to hear that the condition is not serious but also to hear that I can get back to doing what I love to do, relatively quickly."

Glavine was not expected to go on the disabled list, meaning he could be back for the series that starts Sept. 1 at Houston. He will rest for a few days to allow the incision from the angiogram to heal.

IOWA FOOTBALL | Running backs

# Best back? Surprise



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Albert Young poses during football media day on Aug. 7. Young led the Big Ten in conference rushing during the 2005 season.

*The DI will highlight a new position each day as we count down to the season's kickoff on Sept. 2 against Montana. Today's preview features the running backs and the man who paves the way for them.*

SEE WHAT RUNNING BACK DAMIAN SIMS THINKS ABOUT HIS COACHES' 'CRAZY SCHEMES' AND WHY ALBERT YOUNG'S EXCITED ABOUT THE OFFENSE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.



BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Quick, who is Iowa's best back?

The easy answer is Albert Young, who in 2005 gobbled up enough yards to become the first Hawkeye in more than a quarter-century to lead the Big Ten in conference rushing.

But fullback Tom Busch, while not as big a name, set the table for that feast. *The Sporting News* recently tabbed the Cottage Grove, Minn., native the nation's 12th-best at his position, while Young was seventh-best at tailback.

Running-back coach Carl Jackson says when evaluating videotape, Busch consistently grades out successful in 80-90 percent of his assignments.

"C is average, so 80 to 90, that's excellent. That's very good," he said.

"And, a lot of times, you don't see that, but if you watch the games, watch the tapes, you'll see every snap he's physically hitting somebody. He's physically dominating somebody. That's just Tom Busch."

Jackson knows of what he speaks.

In 21 years as an Iowa assistant, he's coached nine 1,000-yard rushers, helped 12 Hawkeye backs earn a shot in the NFL, and watched Ladell Betts, Fred Russell, and Ronnie Harmon all explode into stardom. So, he has earned a little credibility.

But his opinions are also unavoidably biased. Most pundits don't yet give Busch, who rushed just nine times last season, the kind of recognition bestowed upon Big Ten running backs — or even top-tier fullbacks — such as graduated Wisconsin bowling ball Matt Bernstein.

Yet, those who see him practice every day maintain the lack of props are not because of a lack of ability.

"I think he's a great fullback, a great one," said backup tailback Shonn Greene. "I think a lot of people misunderstand his running abilities. I mean,

he can run ... He'll put a hat on you, but he can run, too. He's great at catching out of the backfield. He has great hands. He's a complete fullback."

It's not difficult to see how Busch, whose 5-11 frame supports 231 pounds, endeared himself to his teammates. He says his favorite football task is blocking for a touchdown on a goal line isolation. For the uninitiated, that's when you get to "run straight ahead and try to hit the linebacker as hard as you can," as No. 35 puts it.

HERE'S A POSITION-BY-POSITION PREVIEW OF THE 2006 IOWA FOOTBALL SEASON

Aug. 17: Tight ends  
 Aug. 18: Special teams  
 Monday: Quarterbacks  
 Tuesday: Linebackers  
**Today: Running backs**  
 Thursday: Defensive backs  
 Friday: Wide receivers  
 Aug. 28: Defensive line  
 Aug. 29: Offensive line

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# Indiana wants to go bowling

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Second-year Indiana coach Terry Hooppner's mindset hasn't changed, despite the Hoosier's 1-7 conference mark a year ago. His expectations remain high, especially for an improved defense.

At times, Indiana's defense was overmatched last season, allowing 40 or more points in each of the team's final five games and forcing only 17 turnovers. Yet, the Hoosiers gave up fewer passing yards than any team in the conference — albeit, partially because teams often protected leads against them — and they should field a better rush defense, with the return of five starters in the box.

Hooppner's already promised this season's Hoosier defense will be fast.

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# Close to the Madden crowd

SEE ERIC CONRAD'S VIDEO OF THE MADDEN DIE-HARDS AT MIDNIGHT, EXCLUSIVELY AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As the clock approaches midnight on Tuesday in Coralville, there are no ornaments on the trees or turkeys roasting in the oven. The fireworks and American flags have been put away for the summer, and St. Patrick and Cupid are nowhere to be found. The only costumes you will see here are the jerseys on a few die-hard gamers' backs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	76	48	.613	—
Philadelphia	63	62	.504	13½
Atlanta	59	66	.472	17½
Florida	59	66	.472	17½
Washington	54	72	.429	23
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	66	58	.532	—
Cincinnati	66	60	.524	—
Milwaukee	60	65	.480	6½
Houston	59	67	.468	8
Chicago	53	72	.424	13½
Pittsburgh	48	78	.381	19
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	66	60	.524	—
San Diego	64	62	.508	2
Arizona	62	64	.492	4
San Francisco	61	65	.484	5
Colorado	59	66	.472	6½

Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3  
Toronto 4, Oakland 3  
Tampa Bay 5, Texas 3  
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2  
L.A. Angels 4, Boston 3  
Seattle 6, N.Y. Yankees 5

**Today's Games**  
Chicago White Sox (Garcia 11-8) at Detroit (Miner 7-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Garza 0-2) at Baltimore (R.Lopez 9-12), 6:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Loaiza 6-7) at Toronto (Chacin 6-2), 6:07 p.m.  
Texas (Millwood 12-8) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 6-5), 6:15 p.m.  
Cleveland (Byrd 8-6) at Kansas City (De La Rosa 1-1), 7:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Wang 14-5) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 10-11), 9:05 p.m.  
Boston (Lester 6-2) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 9-10), 9:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
Texas at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
Boston at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	73	52	.584	—
Minnesota	72	52	.581	½
Boston	69	56	.552	4

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	66	60	.524	—
San Diego	64	62	.508	2
Philadelphia	63	62	.504	2½

WNBA PLAYOFFS

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Connecticut 2, Washington 0  
Friday, Aug. 18: Connecticut 76, Washington 61  
Sunday, Aug. 20: Connecticut 68, Washington 65  
**Detroit 2, Indiana 0**  
Thursday, Aug. 17: Detroit 68, Indiana 56  
Saturday, Aug. 19: Detroit 98, Indiana 83

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Los Angeles vs. Seattle**  
Friday, Aug. 18: Seattle 84, Los Angeles 72  
Sunday, Aug. 20: Los Angeles 78, Seattle 70  
Tuesday, Aug. 22: Los Angeles 68, Seattle 63, Los Angeles wins series 2-1

**Sacramento 2, Houston 0**  
Thursday, Aug. 17: Sacramento 93, Houston 78  
Saturday, Aug. 19: Sacramento 92, Houston 64

**CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-3)**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Connecticut vs. Detroit  
Thursday, Aug. 24: Connecticut at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Aug. 26: Detroit at Connecticut, 3 p.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 27: Detroit at Connecticut, TBA, if necessary

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Los Angeles vs. Sacramento**  
Thursday, Aug. 24: Los Angeles at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Saturday, Aug. 26: Sacramento at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 27: Sacramento at Los Angeles, TBA, if necessary

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	75	49	.605	—
Boston	69	56	.552	6½
Toronto	67	59	.532	9
Baltimore	56	69	.448	19½
Tampa Bay	51	75	.405	25
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	81	45	.643	—
Chicago	73	52	.584	7½
Minnesota	72	52	.581	8
Cleveland	56	68	.452	24
Kansas City	46	81	.362	35½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	71	55	.563	—
Los Angeles	67	59	.532	4
Texas	65	62	.512	6½
Seattle	57	68	.456	13½

**Tuesday's Games**  
Detroit 4, Chicago White Sox 0

# Little League excitement hits Iowa town

BY ALEX JOHNSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the Little League World Series championship game coming up on Saturday, Doug Matthews knows a little bit about the field. Matthews helped coach Davis County Iowa (Bloomfield) to a regional championship, one win away from Williamsport. The team consisted of 11- and 12-year-olds, all from the Bloomfield area, in the southern part of the state. *The Daily Iowan* talked with Matthews about his experience.

**DI**: How did you get started in coaching?

**Matthews**: My oldest boy went through first. I helped the coach who was coaching him at the time. That's how I got started. I've been coaching, not the particular all-star team, but in the local league, for six years.

**DI**: What did you enjoy the most about the team?

**Matthews**: Probably the desire everybody had to win, and we played well together as a team. Any time we were down, we'd pick each other up. All the kids were willing to listen and to change and to try something different.

**DI**: What was it like for you, personally, to reach the regional final?

**Matthews**: It was pretty unbelievable because of the kids we had to pick from compared with the regions around. It was a dream come true, something I wish I could've done when I was a kid.

**DI**: What do you feel was your biggest success as a coach?

**Matthews**: I would hope that giving the kids confidence in other sports that they can play against bigger communities. We're a smaller community. I hope I gave them confidence to know that we can play with them guys.

**DI**: Was there a main difference between the state and regional levels of competition?

**Matthews**: I think our state tournament was equally as competitive as regionals. Actually, I thought our state

tournament, Iowa had better pitching and better ball, overall. I thought it was amazing at the regional level the number of kids the other coaches had to pick from. It was eye-opening to me. Every team there [at regionals] had one good pitcher. If you could catch them when that pitcher was unavailable, it seemed like everybody could be beat. The stadium we played at [during regionals] was probably the nicest field you'd play on, unless you reached Williamsport. It was a mini-pro stadium; at least, it felt like it.

**DI**: What was the financial situation like?

**Matthews**: After we won [locally], we went to Des Moines, which we knew we were going to be playing there every day, and with what gas was like, we thought we'd stay up there. It was big for our community to make it to the state tournament, so we had two days to raise money. We had about \$8,000 is what we raised locally. [After winning state], \$9,000 is what we had going into Indianapolis. That paid for the parents' lodging, but they were on their own for meal expense and gas expense. There were families that couldn't have gone if that didn't happen. Out of that money, also, any day the kids had a day off, we took them go-carting or to Indianapolis Speedway.

**DI**: What was the living situation like for the boys and coaches?

**Matthews**: There were 12 teams [in the dorms that were paid for]. Six from the Midwest region and six from the Great Lakes region. The kids got to meet a lot of the other kids, trading pins from your hometown, or Iowa. That was what we took.

**DI**: It sounds like you really enjoyed the experience.

**Matthews**: Oh yeah, it was an experience, something I'll never forget. Hopefully, something the kids will never forget, either, making it to the championship game.

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A: Hockey.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Friday**  
• Volleyball vs. Drake in Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.  
• Soccer vs. Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
• Volleyball vs. Chicago State in Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 10 a.m.  
• Field hockey vs. Wake Forest in Big Ten/ACC Challenge, Chapel Hill, N.C., 1:30 p.m.  
• Volleyball vs. Iowa State in Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

**Aug. 27**  
• Field hockey vs. North Carolina in Big Ten/ACC Challenge, Chapel Hill,

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• Soccer vs. South Carolina, Columbia, Mo., 11 a.m.

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• Field hockey vs. Kent State, Grant Field, 3 p.m.  
• Volleyball vs. North Dakota State, Omaha, Neb., 4:30 p.m.

**Sept. 2**  
• Volleyball vs. Jacksonville State, Omaha, Neb., 9:30 a.m.  
• Football vs. Montana, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.  
• Volleyball vs. Creighton, Omaha, 7 p.m.  
• Men's cross-country vs. Western Illinois, Macomb, Ill., TBA  
• Women's cross-country vs. Western Illinois, Macomb, Ill., TBA

# Flagging down some game time

BY TONY GATZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Are you ready for some football? With Labor Day weekend creeping up, the long wait will end for those who miss college football and the NFL. But what if you crave more than tailgating and rooting for your home team? Problem solved.

UI Recreational Services will kick off its 2006-07 intramural sports season on Sept. 5 with flag football.

Mike Widen, an assistant director of Recreational Services, says flag football, as well as other intramural programs offered throughout the year, are designed to satisfy those who want a piece of the action. "Our goal for intramural is to provide a fun, recreational, but, yet, competitive atmosphere for teams to play in all of our more than 30 different sports," he said.

Students looking for some stiff competition can register their team in one of three divisions of their most competitive league:

- The competitive division is geared toward those who seek games of higher intensity. Most players in this league have prior football experience.
- The Fraternity Division is open to all fraternities recognized by the UI. Widen said the level of play in this division is also very competitive.
- The Residence Hall division is for teams made up of players who

live in the dorms. Teammates do not have to hail from the same dorm, just live in one. Widen considers this league to be only slightly less competitive than the others.

The top two teams from the competitive division will be joined by the Fraternity and Residence Hall Divisions. These squads will play in the All-University Final Four inside the indoor practice facility — the Bubble — to decide the overall champion.

For those seeking a more relaxed game — or for those with less experience playing — there are two Recreational Leagues available: a men's only league and a co-ed league. Co-ed teams must have four men and four women on the field to compete.

Teams must register at the Recreational Services office, in the Field House,

on one of two days: Friday 1-5 p.m. or Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Also an option is a women's tournament, to be played on Sundays beginning Sept. 10. Registration ends at 5 p.m. on Sept. 5.

Teams should submit a roster containing the name, university ID number, and signature of each player on the squad. This is required to ensure teams stick to the rules and only registered team members play.

"We've had problems in the past," Widen said. "Now, we will know who is on each team and make sure that players are not playing on numerous teams and that non-university students are not getting into our leagues."

In addition, all players must present their university IDs to an official or Recreational Services supervisor before each game.

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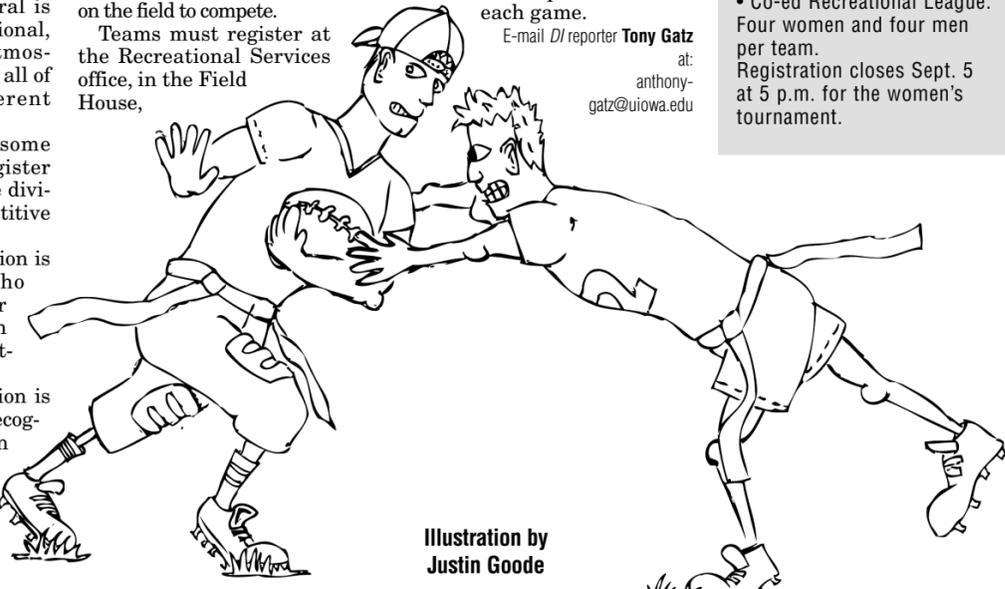


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# Becker at home in Hawk goal

BY BRENDAN STILES  
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Hawkeye goalie Ali Becker guards the goal against Winona State on Aug. 19 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawks won, 4-0. Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

For Iowa senior goalkeeper Ali Becker, it all came full circle. While growing up in Bettendorf, she envisioned herself one day being a student in Iowa City. Her dream came true, via Muncie, Ind.

Becker transferred to Iowa this fall after spending her first three years of college playing soccer at Ball State, where she was a star. Last season alone, she led the Mid-American Conference in goals against average, save percentage, and posted nine shutouts, earning her second team all-conference honors. "I guess God had led me into Ball State for some reason, because I hadn't even heard of that school before I got there," she said. "I had a great three years there, but I always had this desire to play at Iowa."

There's more to it than just being a native of the Hawkeye State. Two of her coaches at Ball State for the past three years are now coaching at Iowa, including head coach Ron Rainey. "She's an Iowa person, so to get someone out there representing the University of Iowa and the state she grew up in is a neat story," he said. "She's an excellent keeper, and she has helped already elevate the competition at that position."

Becker, the only senior on the Iowa soccer team, has found her transition a lot easier because of the familiarity with the coaching staff. "The communication is really

easy, because I already know how to communicate with them, and they know how to tell me how to do things and what I

need to work on," she said. "They're going to be up front with me and tell me exactly where I'm lacking and where I

need to improve." She did make clear, however, that her decision to come to Iowa was not influenced by the

arrivals of either coach. "I thought about transferring here last year — before I even knew Coach [Rainey] and

[assistant] Eileen [Narcotta] were coming here," Becker said, referring to her assistant coach. "This year, everything just worked into place for me to be released and play my senior year here."

One Hawkeye teammate excited to hear about Becker transferring was junior Abby Gierke. That's because Gierke and Becker were once teammates at Bettendorf and have known each other since their club soccer days.

"She has great eyes, sees the field really well. She's a really good leader, and she has cat-like reflexes," Gierke said. "I was shocked when I heard she was coming. It's just been great, and I'm happy to have her."

Becker said her biggest challenge this year would come off the field, adjusting to new and bigger classes at Iowa. She plans to one day go on to dental school. She admitted her role is tough, coming into a situation where she's the team's only senior. But with this the final season she'll play in net as a collegiate soccer player, Becker wants to leave her mark.

"There are a lot of leaders on the team, and your age doesn't really determine how you are on a team at the same time," Becker said. "I hope to take a seniority role on the team, being the only senior."

"With this being my last season, I hope I'll be able to step in and take on that position."

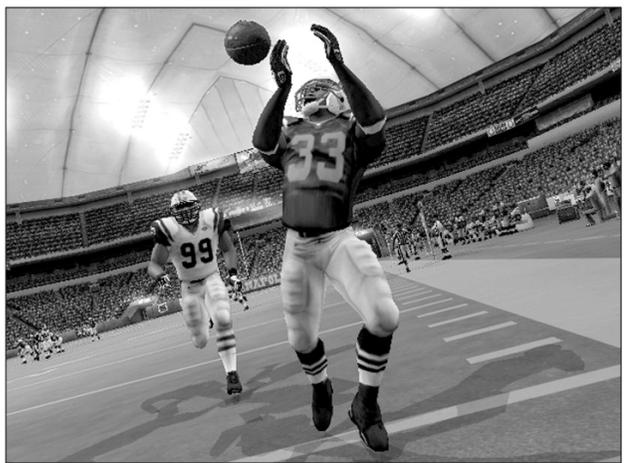
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# MADDEN '07 HITS SHELVES

GAME REVIEW  
by Tony Gatz

Madden '07  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

BY TONY GATZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN



The Colts' Dominic Rhodes hauls in a pass in this screen shot of Madden '07. The series' latest version, released Tuesday, features a new ability to control offensive lineman.

EA Sports' Madden '07 hit the shelves Tuesday, and the company has taken steps to give the user even more control, both on the field and off, than in any previous version.

In '07, users are able to enter NFL Superstar: Hall of Fame mode, which looks and plays a lot like the Campus Legend feature from EA's NCAA '07, Madden's little brother. Gamers can either create a player to enter the draft or import a Campus Legend file from NCAA '07 and begin the march to the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. The goal is to fill out a Hall of Fame résumé with the best stats, as well as off-the-field accomplishments.

When creating a player in Superstar mode, one can not only choose the look and skills of a player but the DNA given him by his parents in order to determine

intelligence, personality, and ideal position. If gamers don't like what's inherited from the parents, a touch of the button generates a new mom and dad with other attributes.

In superstar mode game play, the only control is over the created player. Being able to get to a block or run a route perfectly is crucial to success and a lot harder than it looks. Learning all of the controls takes some

time, and awkward camera angles make maneuvering difficult at times.

Plays are selected by the computer-controlled coach, not the user. If the superstar is a running back, how well he runs, catches, or blocks determines gain or loss of "influence," which determines how a superstar affects the game.

The off-field aspects include selecting an agent, acting in movies, and conducting interviews with the media. All affect reputation throughout the game.

The other big change in '07 are the new lead blocking controls. Finally, the big guys up front are getting some love from software developers. With this new addition, gamers can control the fullback, the tight end, and even the offensive linemen as they try to create daylight for your tailback.

Again, once the controls are mastered, the fun begins, as players dive into the trenches and blow open holes before switching control back to the running back with the touch of a button and taking it to the house.

Against the computer, but against a human, it's a futile maneuver — opponents can see which lineman or back is selected as your lead blocker and stack the line accordingly.

The highlight stick also makes its debut, allowing for custom moves to break tackles and juke defenders — a rebuttal to the defender's hit stick. Players can choose to outmaneuver foes or go full-speed ahead in an effort to run them over.

Overall, Madden '07 ranks

as a four out of five-star game. The fun is there, especially with create-a-fan mode, but the time spent learning the controls felt more like learning a 14-hit combo in Mortal Kombat than playing a sports game. The compatibility between '07 and its college-counterpart NCAA '07 is also a big plus. For the die-hard gamer, being able to play a college career in NCAA and then bring your player into the Superstar mode of Madden is the total package.

*DI* reporter **Tony Gatz** reviewed this game for PlayStation 2. E-mail him at: [anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu](mailto:anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu)

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SPORTS

# Midnight Madden madness

**MADDEN**

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Just ask Wes Edwards and Trevor Martin, two Madden-obsessed friends from Williamsburg, Iowa, who made the trek to Coral Ridge Mall to get their hands on copies of this year's edition. Without a video-game store in their town, they were forced to find the closest option that would be open at midnight for the release, which just happened to be 30 minutes away.

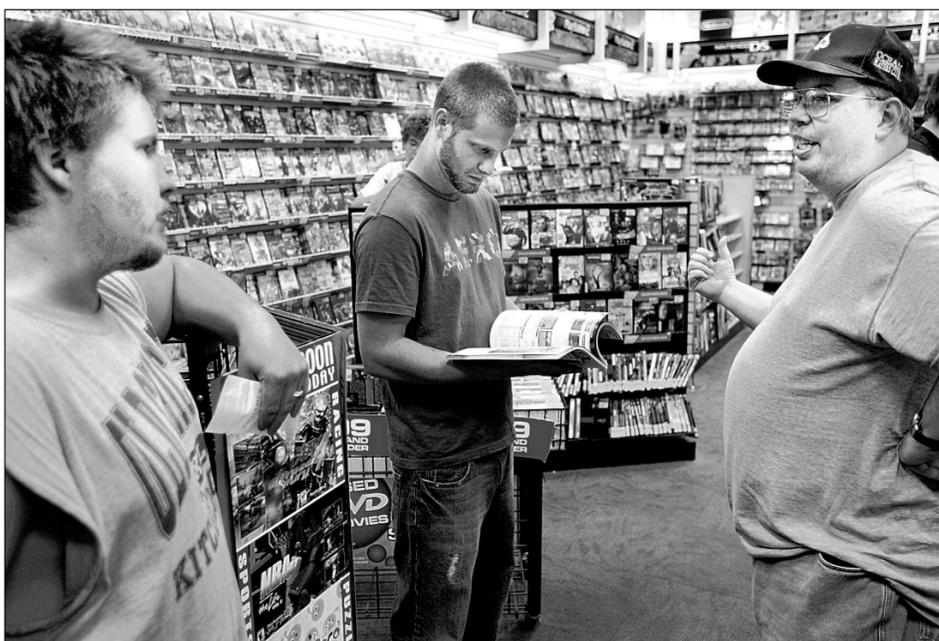
Anything's worth it for Madden, Edwards said.

"This is the first time that I heard you could get Madden at midnight, so I thought I would buy it as early as I can," he said. "Ever since I had my first video-game console, I've been buying and playing Madden."

As if he needed proof, the small gathering at EB Games on Monday night showed Edwards he is not alone in his love for the game. Discussing new features and crowding the counter in joyful anticipation, the group waited anxiously for the final minutes to tick slowly off the Madden countdown clock.

Ranging from college students to couples and even some middle-age men, the diversity of the crowd proved how broad the game's audience is. Whether one wore Nintendo gear or fashionable street clothes for the bash, it was apparent from the start that they all wanted the same thing — Madden '07.

Visible above the counter behind two locked glass



Iowa City resident Doug Matthews (right) chats with Trevor Martin and Wes Edwards, both of Williamsburg, on Monday night at EB Games in the Coral Ridge Mall. The store opened its doors at midnight to release the much-anticipated Madden '07 to customers who had previously ordered the game.

Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

cabinets laid the gamers' endless source of entertainment for the coming months, taunting them as they clenched their paid receipts — tickets to happiness. As if it were in the spirit of the game, some friendly trash talk broke loose.

"I'm 27 years old. I've been playing Madden forever," boasted one man. "I bet some real meat and potatoes on this game. I've bet \$800 on a game before."

Surprisingly, the crowd

seemed unimpressed, especially Iowa City native Doug Matthews.

"I'm 42. I've been playing Madden forever," he said. "I've played Madden since it came out on Sega Genesis."

Strong words from a lifelong gamer, the quarrel continued among many of the Madden veterans, taking their attention away from the game, until one store employee graced them with a few words they had been

waiting months to hear. "All right, let's get it started," she announced.

One-by-one, the Madden faithful bagged a copy for their respective consoles, sparking a wide grin as though they had each just won the lottery.

For most people, Aug. 22 was another uneventful start to the week. For Madden gamers, Aug. 22 was the best holiday of the year.

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# Backs can run to daylight

**RUNNING BACKS**

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It's that mentality that's helped Busch, who moved from linebacker in the spring of 2004, gain a starting spot ahead of senior Champ Davis. The latter is no slouch of a talent, having showed coach Kirk Ferentz enough to start one game as a true freshman in 2003.

On a steep learning curve and with little hype, Busch has quietly developed into one of the league's best at his position. Of course, that status also applies to backfield mate Young, who is as dynamic with the ball as he is in front of a camera. His rise to stardom's been less quiet.

"[Young] is probably as talented as any running back we've had here," Jackson said of the 5-10, 209-pounder at Iowa media day on Aug. 7.

The former prep All-American is on the watch list for the Maxwell Award, given annually to the College Player of the Year. If Young stays healthy, no small "if," considering major knee injuries

suffered in his first two years on campus, there's no telling what stratosphere the junior's ceiling might top out at — he's reportedly faster this year than last.

Couple that physical progress with the graduation of Iowa's two starting wideouts, and Young, who racked four Big Ten defenses (Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, and Wisconsin) for 200-plus all-purpose yards a year ago, might be even more involved this fall.

That doesn't mean touches won't go to Damian Sims, who averaged an astronomical 9.9 yards per carry on 30 rushes last season, and Greene, who Ferentz said had a "tremendous" spring. The duo are relatively proven backups, so don't be surprised to see Sims split out wide or Greene at fullback in some packages this fall.

Pundits aren't questioning the offensive backfield's quality and depth. But don't be surprised if one inquiry pops up more and more often in the 2006 season — who is Iowa's best back?

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"If you can run, then you can play — that's our theme," he said. "And if you can't run, then you're going to be standing beside me watching. But we are going to be a much faster football team."

The Hoosiers' offense, which returns seven starters, still features only four seniors. Quarterback Blake Powers set Indiana's single-season touchdown mark with 22 strikes last season, along with tossing 2,305 yards. Powers will be aided by a diverse group of receivers, including one of the conference's best at the position.

Sophomore James Hardy led the Big Ten with 89.3 yards a game last season and hauled in 10 touchdowns — most among conference returnees. Hardy, who was arrested on May 19 on charges of domestic battery and interfering with the reporting of a crime, settled his court case on Aug. 15. He hasn't missed a practice and is cleared to play.

The 6-7, 215-pound sophomore finished with 61 receptions and 893 yards — a pace, if continued, that would crush Indiana's career records. Hardy notched a career-high 12 catches for 203 yards and a touchdown against Iowa on Oct. 15.

"He didn't scratch the surface," said Hoosier receiver

Lance Bennett.

The development of any sort of running game would take tremendous pressure off Powers. The Hoosiers, who ranked last in the Big Ten last season in rushing yards, hand the ball to junior Marcus Thigpen, who will make the switch from receiver. Thigpen's also a Big Ten sprint standout on the track team.

Redshirt freshman Demetrius McCray will also get a look. Either way, Hoepner isn't concerned about a young player in the backfield.

"That's an inexperienced position, but I've always felt as a coach that was a talent position that you can play early on," he said. "We think we have some talent there, for sure."

Now on the mind of the Hoosiers, who have only four conference wins in the last four years, is a postseason berth. Indiana hasn't been to a bowl game since 1993, but a budding receiver and improved defense have hopes high in Bloomington.

"The transition is over," Bennett said of Hoepner's upcoming second season.

"To me, it's like bowl game or no bowl game. Zero or five wins still don't make a bowl game. I expect to play 13 games. If not, I'll be disappointed."

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Hawkeye corner Adam Shada prevents an Indiana receiver from shaking loose during the Hawkeyes' 38-21 win at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 15, 2005. Shada posted 13 solo tackles and caught one interception in Iowa's 22nd-consecutive win at Kinnick Stadium.

**HAWKEYE FOOTBALL**

**Ex-Hawk Betts gets new backfield mate**

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons traded running back T.J. Duckett to the Washington Redskins on Tuesday as part of a three-team deal, and acquired holdout receiver Ashley Lelie from the Denver Broncos.

The Broncos received Washington's third-round pick in the 2007 draft as part of the deal, according to two officials within the league, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the trade had not been officially announced.

Washington had been shopping for a running back since star Clinton Portis partially dislocated his shoulder in the preseason opener against Cincinnati. The Redskins are unsure if he'll be ready for the start of the regular season.

Running back appeared to be one of Washington's deepest positions

heading into training camp. Portis is a dynamic runner, coming off his third 1,500-yard season in four years, while backup Ladell Betts is a versatile between-the-tackles back who ran for 338 yards in limited action.

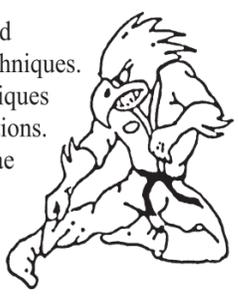
But both have been hurt. Port hurt his shoulder making a tackle after an interception against the Bengals, and Betts has been limited for much of camp with a hamstring injury.

The Falcons, meanwhile, were eager to land another receiver, after losing Brian Finneran to a season-ending knee injury in the early days of training camp. Lelie was the NFL's leader in yards per catch in 2004, but he held out of training camp this year in hopes of forcing a trade.

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# Texas QBs young, not Young



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Texas freshman quarterback Jevan Snead looks for a receiver during the Longhorns' workout on Aug. 8 in Austin. The defending national champions, Texas hasn't started a season with a freshman quarterback since 1993.

BY JIM VERTUNO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — To this day, Texas coach Mack Brown insists he thought Vince Young would return to college football this season to make a run at another national title.

"I may have been the only one in America who did," Brown said.

In his defense, Young had said as much leading up to his star-making performance in the Rose Bowl.

But the quarterback had a change of heart a few days later and left for the NFL. Despite a 20-game winning streak and most starters returning, one news conference back in January dropped the Longhorns from national-title favorite into the pack of contenders at No. 3.

That's because Brown, who traded the derogatory label of "Coach February" for the exclusive "National Champion," must try to repeat the title with a pair of freshman quarterbacks in Colt McCoy and Jevan Snead.

"After Vince left, it changed our position nationally, because if he had returned, people would have thought we would have had a great chance to repeat," Brown said.

"Repeating is very hard to do,

but winning a national championship is very hard to do. There's been no complacency. In fact, there's been more urgency to see if they can do it again."

Doing it with a freshman quarterback will take more than willpower and hard work. Texas will need some lucky breaks and bounces — the Longhorns lost only nine of 35 fumbles last season — and someone else will have to take over Young's role as a 6-5, 230-pound playmaker.

Brown said Texas will use the same spread offense that Young ran to perfection, even if McCoy and Snead don't scare defenses the way he did running the ball.

"We probably won't have the third-down-and-30 scrambles we had for first downs," Brown said.

Although Brown has not yet picked his starter for the Sept. 2 opener against North Texas, McCoy has been taking more snaps with the first team and looked sharper in a scrimmage last weekend.

McCoy has the benefit of red-shirting last season, and Brown said he would have played him if he had known Young would leave early. Snead graduated from high school in December and joined the team for spring drills.

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—Mack Brown, Texas coach

"Colt has been very efficient in both scrimmages we've had," Brown said. "Jevan is learning. You can see there is a tremendous amount of talent in both of them.

Brown says he'll play both quarterbacks, a prospect that makes some fans nervous.

Orangebloods remember the controversy that erupted around Major Applewhite and Chris Simms in 2000-01, when Simms got the starting nod over Applewhite, who eventually finished his career as the most prolific passer in school history.

In 2003, Young shared time with Chance Mock before taking over as the starter midway through the season.

"People love playing two quarterbacks around here," Brown joked.

"What we are planning to do is whatever we have to in order to win. I learned a lot through the time with Chris and Major, and one of the things we did learn is that it became about them instead of the team. That was really unhealthy."

McCoy called the competition with Snead "great."

"Our teammates are doing great with the whole situation," McCoy said. "We're out there getting better every day. What's best for this team is what's going to happen."

While the personnel losses were few, they were important.

Safety Michael Huff, who won the Thorpe Award last season, and tight end David Thomas, last season's leading receiver, must be replaced.

Former tailback Ramonce Taylor scored 15 touchdowns last season but left the team after academic and legal troubles in the spring.

Tailback is Texas' deepest position. Selvin Young, Jamaal Charles, and Henry Melton combined for 1,771 yards and 29 touchdowns last season.

Defensively, the Longhorns may have their best front seven in years, anchored by tackle Frank Okam and ends Brian Robison and Tim Crowder. Safety Michael Griffin will be counted on to take over the leadership in the secondary.

# Hopes high in Cedar Falls

Minutes away from a national championship last year, Northern Iowa is ranked fourth coming into this season

BY LUKE MEREDITH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR FALLS — Northern Iowa fell nine excruciating minutes short of its dream for a national title last fall.

But reaching the Division 1-AA championship game in Chattanooga — after five-straight losses in the semifinals — helped cement Northern Iowa's status as an elite program. That momentum carried over into the off-season, and coach Mark Farley says life is much easier now that the football world can locate Cedar Falls on a map.

"It's priceless," said Farley about the exposure generated by Northern Iowa's appearance in the national title game, which was televised nationally. "Now when you present yourself as UNI, you don't have to go through a dissertation of trying to figure out where you're at. Now they know."

Immediate dividends came in the form of a pair of big-name transfers, USC running back Whitney Lewis and Minnesota quarterback Marcel Jones. But perhaps the biggest indication that the Panthers are on the doorstep of their first-ever national crown is that both players will be fighting for playing time on a roster stacked with talent.

The Panthers enter the 2006 season ranked No. 4 in the Sports Network Division 1-AA poll, and they were tabbed the Gateway Conference favorites in the league's preseason poll.

Northern Iowa will have to integrate seven new starters on defense, but expectations are as high as they've ever been, thanks to an experienced and explosive offense led by junior quarterback Eric Sanders.

Sanders established himself as one of the nation's top quarterbacks last season, leading Northern Iowa to seven straight wins and a berth in the title game. Sanders topped all signal-callers with 1,113

passing yards in the playoffs, including 417 yards and four TDs in the Panthers' 40-37 upset of Texas State in the semifinals.

Since Sanders took over midway through the 2004 season, the Panthers are 16-4 when he starts.

"He's probably one of the better players in 1-AA football," Farley said. "He's a heady, savvy player and a team leader who distributes the ball very well. Those special players are hard to find."

Though Sanders will be working with an inexperienced group of wideouts, he will have the benefit of operating behind an offensive line that returns all five starters from a year ago.

The biggest question Northern Iowa's high-powered attack faces is at tailback.

Corey Lewis is expected to start as the season opens. But the running back drawing the most buzz around the UNI-Dome is Whitney Lewis, who transferred to Northern Iowa over the summer for the chance to play right away.

Lewis was so highly regarded coming out of St. Bonaventure High in Ventura, Calif. that many recruiting experts had him ranked in the top five for the class of 2003, ahead of future Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush. But Lewis never found a position at USC, which tried him at tailback, wide receiver, and fullback.

Lewis is back at running back, where he averaged 9.5 yards a carry with 23 touchdowns as a high school senior. But Lewis hardly saw the field at USC, and Farley hasn't had enough time to figure out what the 6-foot-1, 225-pound junior will bring to the table.

"Who knows what Whitney Lewis is going to do. I have no clue," Farley said. "He's a big man, and he's worked hard since he's been here. Now, it's how he adapts to what we do."

Farley has played down talk of another run at a national title. He knows the talent is there, but he says last season's remarkable run to the title game taught him that chemistry is the key to success.

# U.S. slams Slovenia in world games

After winning each of their first three games by more than a 20-point margin, the U.S. basketball team looks for its first world championship since 1994



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press

USA's LeBron James goes up for a shot during a first-round game against Slovenia at the world basketball championships on Tuesday in Sapporo, Japan.

BY ANDREW BAGNATO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAPPORO, Japan — After the United States whipped Slovenia, 114-95, on Tuesday night, LeBron James was asked if he would guarantee a FIBA world championship.

"No way," he said with a chuckle. "It's too far away."

But after three double-digit victories, the idea of the United States winning its first world championships since 1994 isn't far-fetched.

The U.S. has won its first three Group D games — against Puerto Rico, China, and Slovenia — by an average of 20.3 points. It hasn't trailed after halftime.

The Americans face their sternest test in group play tonight against Italy, which improved to 3-0 with a comeback victory over Senegal on Tuesday.

"We're improving every game," forward Shane Battier said. "If we can continue to play the defense we've shown in stretches for longer stretches, we're going to be in very good shape for this championship."

The victory over Slovenia clinched a trip to the second round, which was seen as a foregone conclusion.

Captain Dwyane Wade had 20 points to lead the United States in scoring for the second game in a row. Wade is the team's top scorer, averaging 19.7 points per game.

LeBron James added 19 points, Elton Brand 16, and Carmelo Anthony 14 for the Americans, who shot 56 percent from the floor.

Point guard Chris Paul had nine assists and two turnovers. Kirk Hinrich led the United States with seven rebounds.

Sani Becirovic scored 18 points to lead Slovenia, which had five players in double figures.

The United States used a potent combination of defense and 3-point shooting to blow the game open.

Three-point shooting had been one of Team USA's few flaws in the first two games. The Americans shot 33 percent from beyond the arc against Puerto Rico and 30 percent against China.

On Tuesday night, their long-

range shots finally started to fall. The United States went 7-for-11 on 3-point shots (64 percent) in the first half and finished 10-for-20 (50 percent).

Battier went 3-for-3 from beyond the arc, and James and Antawn Jamison each hit two of four.

"It's a totally different thing when they're hitting 3-point shots," Slovenian swingman Bostjan Nachbar said. "When they make 3's, you can't pull the defenders in and hope for rebounds. That opens the lane, and then they're really tough to stop."

At the defensive end, the United States struggled to stop the Slovenians in the early going but quickly adjusted. Slovenia had its biggest lead — 21-16 — with 2:45 to play in the first quarter, when the Americans went on an 11-0 run. During the spurt, the United States forced three turnovers in less than two minutes.

With four NBA players, the Slovenians weren't awed by Team USA. But they needed to take better care of the ball to have any hopes for a massive upset. They also needed to hit 3-

point shots to stretch the American defense.

Slovenia made only two of six 3-point shots in the first half and finished 6-for-15 (40 percent).

"Tonight in the first half, our defense was the best it's been," U.S. assistant coach Jim Boeheim said. "We held them to two 3-point shots in the first half. That's a big statistic, I think, for us. That and forcing turnovers. Those two things are why we were ahead at halftime. And when you force turnovers, you get easier shots at the other end."

The United States harried Slovenia into 16 first-half turnovers, which led to 22 points, many of them on dunks. Slovenia finished with 25 turnovers.

In the first three games here, the Americans have forced 64 turnovers.

The Americans led Slovenia by 29 points in the second half before falling asleep and letting the Slovenians pull within 105-94 with 2:15 to go. Wade's put-back ended the run.

"They didn't go away," Battier said. "There's something to be said for that."

**SPORTS**

# The short & short of it

*With a newly revamped putting game, some are talking of another once-in-a-lifetime season for Tiger*

**BY DOUG FERGUSON**  
ASSOCIATE PRESS

MEDINAH, Ill. — Tiger Woods has hit some amazing shots in his career.

He drove the green on a 347-yard hole at Doral. He hit 6-iron from 218 yards out of a bunker and over the water in Canada. His most famous shot might be the chip-in at the Masters that made a hairpin turn at the top of the ridge on the 16th green.

But he was equally proud of the most boring shot in golf, a special gift for swing coach Hank Haney.

"He told me Saturday afternoon, 'Hank, you've never seen me putt good,'" Haney said on Monday night from his home in Dallas. "And I told him after he got done, 'I've seen you putt good — now.'"

The one club Woods singled out in his five-shot victory at Medinah was his putter.

He started his final round with a 10-foot birdie to seize the lead, then pulled away with a pair of 40-foot birdie putts, both of them tumbling into the cup with perfect speed.

"I just felt like if I got the ball anywhere on the green, I could make it," Woods said. "It's not too often you get days like that, and I happened to have it on the final round of a major championship."

Oh, he's had that feeling before.

It lasted an entire summer in 2000, when Woods won three-straight majors among his nine

PGA Tour victories and shattered the tour record for lowest scoring average, with a mark of 68.17.

That once-in-a-lifetime season has become conversation at water coolers again, especially after Woods won the PGA Championship. It was his third-straight victory, two of them majors, by a combined score of 60 under par and margin of 10 strokes.

Is an encore around the corner? Conventional wisdom holds that 2000 was a special year that will never be matched. And as well as Woods has played, three victories over five weeks is hardly enough to draw any conclusions.

But if he is to repeat his mastery, it starts with the flat stick. "Truthfully, he hasn't putted well," Haney said.

Woods hit the ball so well in 2000 that his favorite shot was a 3-wood that had 2 inches of draw on No. 14 at St. Andrews. What often gets forgotten is that he made just about every putt inside 10 feet.

Haney has been revamping Woods' swing the last two years, so it might seem self-serving for him to talk on the short game, when everyone else is focusing 300 yards away, usually in the trees.

Then again, Haney gets criticized during hard times and ignored when Woods is winning majors.

Woods went through the 2004 season with only one PGA Tour victory, and Haney was the guy who messed up his swing. He has won

11 times the last two years, including four of the last eight majors, and now Woods is good enough to win with any swing.

Remember everyone saying that Woods couldn't win on courses that took the driver out of his hand?

Now they're saying he can only win on courses where he can leave the driver in his bag.

"Any time he doesn't have to hit driver, he'll hit it right down the middle," Chris DiMarco said.

That was either a backhanded compliment or a bad perception, because Woods is capable of missing fairways with anything, as he showed in the third round at Medinah by hitting 3-wood that was headed for trouble until a fan swatted it back into play.

Haney attributes some of perception to equipment, especially as it relates to driving accuracy.

Woods used a 4 3/4-inch shaft with a small head and a steel driver in 2000, and he could hit it about 290 yards in the air. Now his driver is nearly twice as large, with a 45-inch graphite shaft.

"You could make the argument that his driver is now just a specialty club," Haney said. "It's a club he uses when he can go ahead and bomb it, and there's no reason not to. Let's compare the club he hits 290 yards, which is how far he was hitting his driver in 2000. That's his 3-wood, now."

For all the talk about distance and accuracy, Haney believes the key lies elsewhere.

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“These still [Katrina]-scarred neighborhoods are a stark reminder of the magnitude of the storm. But they also hang like billboards, advertising that little progress has been made.”  
— Amy Liu, in a Brookings Institution report on the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. The one-year anniversary of the storm is Aug. 29.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Welcome, freshmen! (Part 3 of 5)

• If you have three tests scheduled on the same day and only enough time to study for two, then you should obviously only study for two. When your parents get upset at Christmas because you failed the class, tell them to “chillax.” Then, when they tell you that you’re cut off and they’re not paying for college anymore, figure that mess out on your own; you’re the one who didn’t study, not me.

• Do not sit by and listen while “art” majors bitch about their course loads. They are lying.

• Occasionally during calculus, you’ll think: “Just how will this be useful in my life?” Well, imagine you’re at a Cubs game, and you want some nachos and beer. Calculus will not help you in this example. Now, generalize that example to all other examples, but learn calculus anyway, mostly because you have to.

• If you are an art major, do not bitch about your course load. You are lying.

• Remember that good sex takes time; it’s just like beating Super Mario Bros. You can’t win with random button-mashing; it takes practice, skill, and the knowledge of which pipes to enter and when. Oh, and don’t forget the booze. Genie is like a Game Genie for unlocking awesome sex.

— Andrew R. Juhl’s third favorite pickup line he’d never actually use is: “You’ve already got 206 bones in your body, why not make it 207?”  
E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu)

Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania’s running wild now, brother!

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- ### DITV
- Local police welcome students back by issuing more jaywalking tickets.
  - The Hawkeye volleyball team prepares to begin its fall season.
  - Iowa City police say they will still actively enforce drunk-driving patrols, despite an increase in the crime nationwide.
- ### VIDEO
- DI* reporter Kelsey Beltramea feels what it’s like to have heart failure.
- ### Sports series: Football positions
- Albert Young talks respect and a versatile offense.
  - See the Mike Brothers — Humpal and Klinkenberg — break down this year’s crop of linebackers.
  - Watch video of Drew Tate talking about pressure and a young receiving corps.
  - Watch Iowa kicker Kyle Schlicher reveal what Nate Kaeding told him over the summer, and why he tries

- not to pay attention to the situation he’s performing in.
- Watch tight end Scott Chandler talk about his expectations for the position this fall.
  - DI* videographer Dana O’Shea roams through Bill Leefer’s 110-acre Jordan Creek Bison Farm near Solon.
  - Videographer Aaron Pruesch’s covers a rip-roaring ride through rural Iowa.
  - Johnson County Fair events.
  - Local hot-air balloon pilots make their launch.
- ### PHOTO
- Barn tour
  - Iowa State Fair
  - RAGBRAI
  - Sen. John McCain
  - 2006 Aerohawks air show
- ### MP3s
- Goran Ivanovic Group
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## DI POLL

Log on to answer this week’s poll question:

What should the sequel to *Snakes on a Plane* be called?

- More *Snakes on a Plane*
- A *Plane with Snakes on it Again*
- Dugongs on a Ferry: the Feel-Good Sequel of the Year*
- An *Apotheosis: Samuel L. Jackson’s Dedication to Cinema*

## Last week’s results: Boxes or briefs?

- Boxers beneath the briefs (4%)
- Briefs briefly peeking out of the boxers (27%)
- Both balled up on the floor (69%)

## today’s events

To submit events e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu), please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

- Gilbert Street and a Half: A Year in Photos**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Welcome Week, Student Involvement Fair and Ice Cream Social**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hubbard Park
- “Issues in Parkinson’s Disease,” Brown Bag Lunch**, noon, Senior Center
- Peter Feldstein: Drawings, 2000-2006**, noon, UI Museum of Art
- “Beyond Depression: Recognizing and Treating Major Depression,”** 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Public Library
- “It’s MURDER! A Matinee” *The List of Adrian Messenger screenings***, 2 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
- Welcome Week, Annual WRAC Open House**, 4 p.m., Women’s Resource and Action Center
- The Gilded Bats**, 5 p.m., Chauncey

- Swan Park, Gilbert and Washington Streets
- Evening Fitness Using a Stability Ball**, 5:30 p.m., Senior Center
- Farmers’ Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey parking ramp, Gilbert and Washington Streets
- Audition Workshop**, 6 p.m., UI Theater Building
- Bluegrass Wednesday**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Welcome Week, Get Hypnotized with Chuck Milligan**, 8 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Bike-in Theater presents From the AV Geeks Archive**, 9 p.m., Public Access TV, 206 Lafayette
- Marah Mar, Twelve Canons, Banana Hands**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Tony Brown**, 9:30 p.m., David’s Place, 100 S. Linn
- Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## horoscopes

Wednesday, August 23, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Plan to make a statement. A connection you make with someone will regarding one of the projects you want to engage in. Sharing and compromising will lead to success.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take care of your responsibilities, and call it a day. You need to put time aside to relax. You can expect to face some challenges that don’t necessarily involve you. Tread carefully.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You’ve got everything going for you as long as you don’t get caught up in someone else’s melodrama. Make it clear that you are going to follow your own path. Creating something that interests you will lead you in a profitable direction.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Everything will depend on how you express yourself today. Step up, and give your opinion if you want people to take notice and to consider you as a viable candidate for projects that interest you.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don’t get too overconfident, or you will miss something very important. A social gathering will be intense and important for your future. Be on guard for little comments that will help you make the right decisions.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You won’t see what’s actually going on around you. Someone will be dealing with matters behind your back. Don’t overreact; instead, stay little. If someone retaliates, let the dust settle before you confront the situation.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Talk will get your mind wandering to possibilities that exist. Someone will exaggerate, but as long as you keep things in perspective, you can take something useful away from the conversation, leading to your own advancement or profits.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Hold your position, and refuse to let anyone step into your space. You will have to watch out for anyone coming at you from a different angle. You are likely to be taken advantage of or used by someone you thought you could trust.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep your impulsiveness and temper under control today. The opportunity to make some cash is present, but don’t get involved in joint financial deals. Go it alone, eliminating someone’s false-ly leading you down the wrong financial path.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can expect the unexpected, especially with a deal you’ve been working on. Take this opportunity to collect an old debt, regardless of the consequences to your friendship. You are better off with the cash than having a friend who takes you for granted.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You are trying to do too many things at once. Slow down — pick and choose with care what you are going to do. Follow the path that will bring you the highest returns, and, if you have time left over, you can help others.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone you work with or for is withholding information. Keep your thoughts to yourself, be observant, and make your move based on what you discover — not what someone tells you. Bide your time, and implement your ideas quietly.



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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

### SOLUTION TO TUESDAY’S PUZZLE

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1	3	5	8	9	7	4	6	2
9	6	4	7	8	3	2	1	5
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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ken Foster
- 4** Advisory: Annual Grants and Contracts News Conference
- 5** How Harley-Davidson Saved My Life
- 6:30** College of Education Presents Bringing History Home
- 7** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ken Foster
- 8** How Harley-Davidson Saved My Life
- 9** The Word No. 8, Homeless
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan Daily News Update*
- 9:45** “Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,” The 100s
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan Daily News Update*
- 10:40** Ueye No. 9
- 11** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ken Foster

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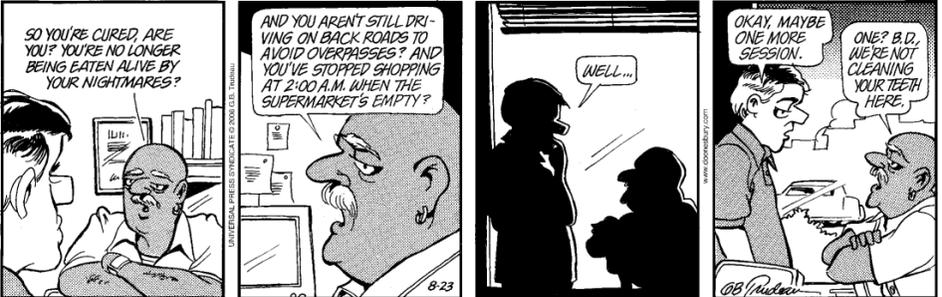
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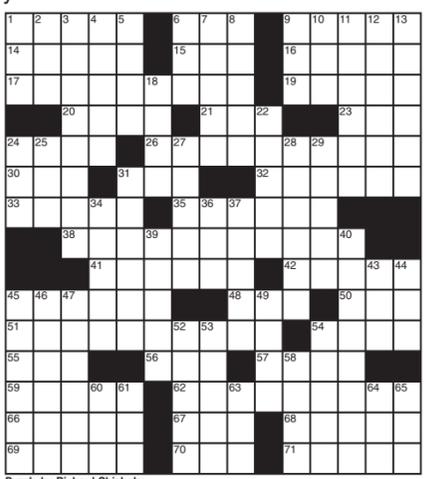
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No. 0712

- ACROSS**
  - 1 Out on \_\_\_\_\_
  - 6 “Casablanca” pianist
  - 9 1970’s nightspot
  - 14 Top part of a form
  - 15 Iron \_\_\_\_\_
  - 16 Take \_\_\_\_\_ at (try)
  - 17 Vegetarian’s no-no?
  - 19 They’re expected
  - 20 Hindu royal
  - 21 Word from the crib
  - 23 Extra-wide
  - 24 Some NCO’s
  - 26 100% wool garments?
  - 30 H.S. subject
  - 31 Early Chinese dynasty name
  - 32 Cottonwoods
  - 33 Put down
- DOWN**
  - 1 Sikorsky and others
  - 67 Pitcher’s stat.
  - 68 Of an arm bone
  - 70 Glacial ridge
  - 79 Match part
  - 71 “\_\_\_\_\_ say ...” (“Alas ...”)
  - 1 Landon of 1930’s politics
  - 2 Al Capp diminutive
  - 3 Krypton, e.g.
  - 4 They have flat tops
  - 5 Ruhr road
  - 6 \_\_\_\_\_ Paulo
  - 7 Galore, 60’s-style
  - 8 Bordeaux wine
  - 9 Dapper one?
  - 10 Prefix with metric
  - 11 Mill site
  - 12 Snapped out of it
  - 13 Have a one-track mind
  - 18 Drum’s partner
  - 22 Cousin of a giraffe
  - 24 Et \_\_\_\_\_ (footnote abbr.)
  - 25 Bearded beast
  - 27 Some brews
  - 28 Get blocked
  - 29 “Nerts!” and others
  - 31 “Just suppose ...”

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 34** Nixon commerce secretary Maurice
- 36** Young newt
- 37** Advil rival
- 39** Monroe’s “The Misfits” co-star
- 40** Help from behind
- 43** Swear words?
- 44** A lot of popular music nowadays
- 45** Small digit
- 46** “Dallas” family
- 47** Movie Inuit
- 49** Between jobs
- 52** Flu symptoms
- 53** A film 007
- 54** Guy, informally
- 58** “The Story \_\_\_\_\_” (Willis movie)
- 60** Uno + due
- 61** Estonia, e.g., once: Abbr.
- 63** Welcome site
- 64** Finish off
- 65** Unlikely sign at a 54-Across

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**IACT Oakcrest Night and Towncrest Night Routes**

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**OAKCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)**  
Outbound to Oakcrest

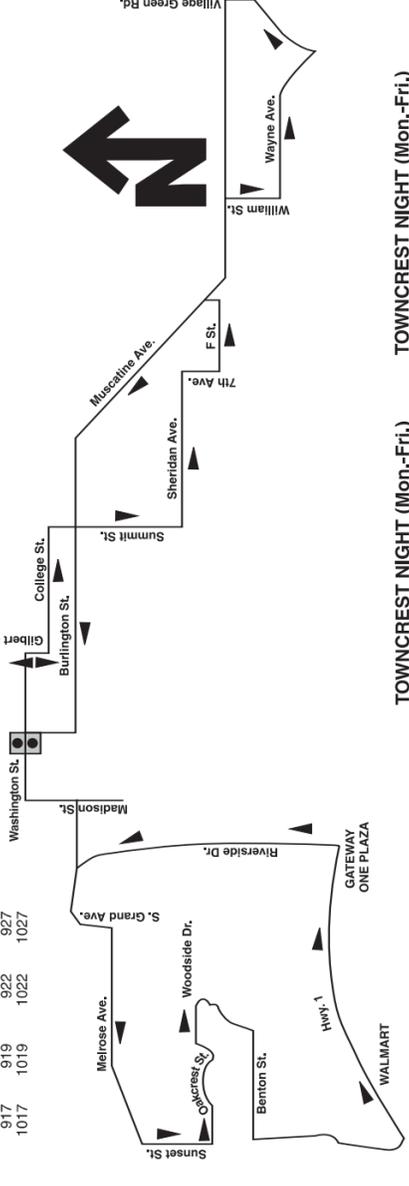
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Clinton & Wash- ington	Field House	Melrose & Sunset	Greenwood & Benton	River- side & Benton
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7:00	7:05	7:08	7:12	7:16
8:00	8:05	8:08	8:12	8:16
9:00	9:05	9:08	9:12	9:16
10:00	10:05	10:08	10:12	10:16

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

ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	Walmart	Green- wood & Benton	River- side & Wash- ington	Clinton & Wash- ington
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	

**PENTACREST**

ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	College & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- ington	Green & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- ington
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
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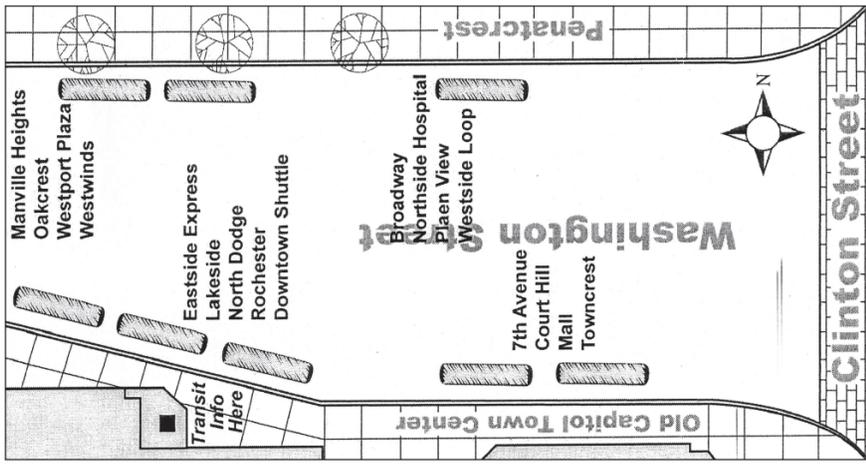
**TOWNCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)**  
Outbound to Towncrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- ington	College & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- ington	Village Green & Wash- ington
6:30 PM	6:35 PM	6:38 PM	6:40 PM	6:44 PM
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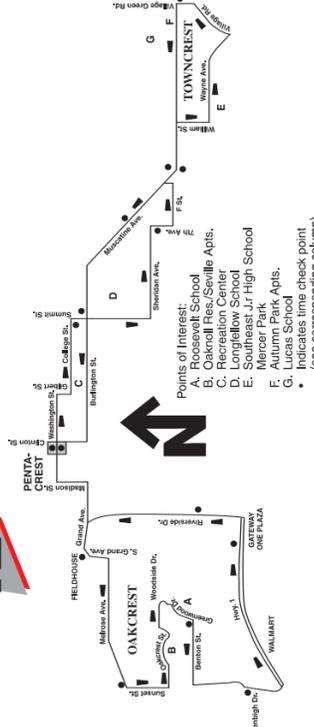
**TOWNCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)**  
Inbound to Downtown

LV	LV	LV	LV	LV
Village Green & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- ington	Green & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- 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**



**OAKCREST SATURDAY**  
Outbound to Oakcrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	Walmart	Green- wood & Benton	River- side & Benton	Clinton & Wash- ington
7:00AM	7:05AM	7:08AM	7:10AM	7:15AM
8:00	8:05	8:08	8:10	8:15
9:00	9:05	9:08	9:10	9:15
10:00	10:05	10:08	10:10	10:15
11:00	11:05	11:08	11:10	11:15
12:00PM	12:05PM	12:08PM	12:10PM	12:15PM
2:00	2:05	2:08	2:10	2:15
3:00	3:05	3:08	3:10	3:15
4:00	4:05	4:08	4:10	4:15
5:00	5:05	5:08	5:10	5:15
6:00	6:05	6:08	6:10	6:15
7:00PM	7:05PM	7:08PM	7:10PM	7:15PM

**OAKCREST**  
Inbound to Downtown

ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	Walmart	Green- wood & Benton	River- side & Benton	Clinton & Wash- ington
6:17AM	6:21AM	6:23AM	6:27AM	6:27AM
7:17	7:21	7:23	7:27	7:27
8:17	8:21	8:23	8:27	8:27
9:17	9:21	9:23	9:27	9:27
10:17	10:21	10:23	10:27	10:27
11:17	11:21	11:23	11:27	11:27
12:17PM	12:21PM	12:23PM	12:27PM	12:27PM
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3:17	3:21	3:23	3:27	3:27
4:17	4:21	4:23	4:27	4:27
5:17	5:21	5:23	5:27	5:27
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7:17AM	7:21AM	7:23AM	7:27AM	7:27AM

**TOWNCREST SATURDAY**  
Outbound to Towncrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	College & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- ington	Green & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- ington
7:30 AM	7:35 AM	7:38 AM	7:40 AM	7:44 AM
8:30	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:44
9:30	9:35	9:38	9:40	9:44
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4:30	4:35	4:38	4:40	4:44
5:30	5:35	5:38	5:40	5:44
6:30PM	6:35PM	6:38PM	6:40PM	6:44PM

**TOWNCREST**  
Inbound to Downtown

LV	LV	LV	LV	LV
Village Green & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- ington	Green & Wash- ington	Summit & Wash- ington	Clinton & Wash- ington
6:50 AM	6:54 AM	6:56 AM	6:59 AM	7:03 AM
7:50	7:54	7:56	7:59	8:03 AM
8:50	8:54	8:56	8:59	9:03 AM
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3:50	3:54	3:56	3:59	4:03 PM
4:50	4:54	4:56	4:59	5:03 PM
5:50	5:54	5:56	5:59	6:03 PM
6:50PM	6:54PM	6:56PM	6:59PM	7:03PM

**A User's Guide**



City of Iowa City  
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# The Route to Go!



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

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- Oakcrest and Towncrest Routes** ..... 3C
- Westwinds and Lakeside Routes** ..... 3C
- Manville Heights and Court Hill Routes** ..... 4C
- North Dodge and Broadway Routes** ..... 4C
- Westport and Seventh Avenue Routes** ..... 5C
- Plaen View and Mall Routes** ..... 5C
- Rochester Route** ..... 6C
- Free Downtown Shuttle** ..... 6C
- Downtown Departure Times** ..... 6C
- Westside Hospital, Melrose Express, West Side Loop** ..... 7C
- Eastside Loop, Eastside Express, North Hospital Loop** ..... 7C
- Oakcrest Night and Towncrest Night Routes** ..... 8C
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TRANSFERS		Transfer Schedule		Transfer Schedule	
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.		To Downtown		From Downtown	
Mail	Route/Time	Mail	Route/Time	Mail	Route/Time
7:41 AM	745 Broadway	3:15 PM	300 Broadway		

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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.

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### Transit Interchange

- All Iowa City Transit routes except the Eastside Loop, Westside Hospital and Melrose Express 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.
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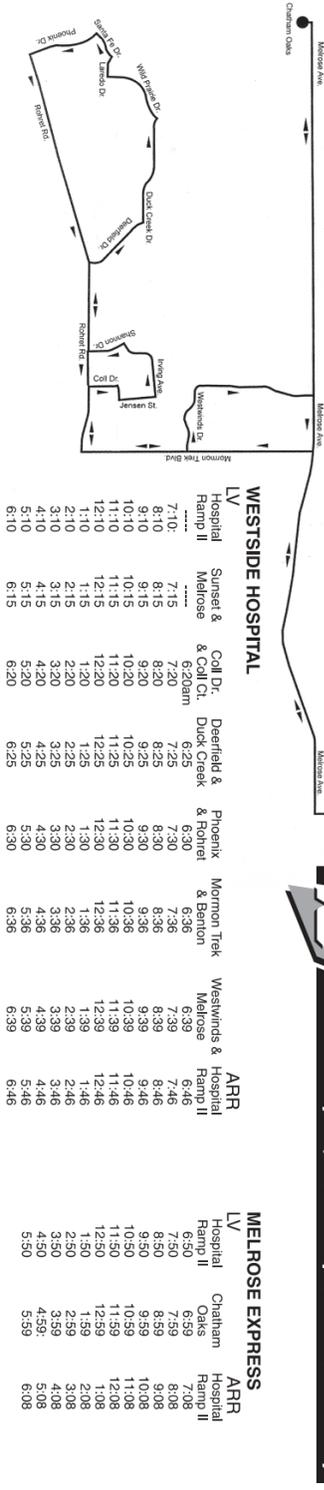
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## Westside Hospital, Melrose Express & Westside Loop



### WESTSIDE LOOP

P.M. (One Trip) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday	
Clinton & Wash. 3:15	Sunset & Melrose 3:20
Phoenix & Rohrer 3:50	Abbey & Cae 3:55
West Hill 3:30	Morn. Trek & Westwind 3:58
West Hill & Westwinds 3:35	Morn. Trek & Denbigh 4:02
West Hill & Westwinds 3:39	Sunset & Melrose 4:04
West Hill & Westwinds 3:41	Sunset & S. Grand 4:07
West Hill & Westwinds 3:43	Sunset & Wash. 4:13

### WESTSIDE LOOP

P.M. (One Trip) Thursday	
Clinton & Wash. 2:15	Field House 2:20
Phoenix & Rohrer 2:50	Abbey & Cae 2:55
West Hill 2:30	Morn. Trek & Westside 2:58
West Hill & Westwinds 2:35	Morn. Trek & Denbigh 3:02
West Hill & Westwinds 2:39	Sunset & Melrose 3:04
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### EASTSIDE LOOP

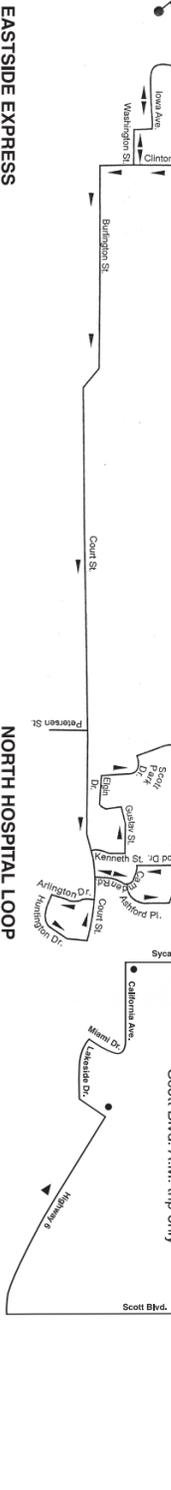
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Syca-more & Mall 8:35	1st Ave & Bradford 8:37
Syca-more & Mall 9:00	1st Ave & Bradford 9:02
Syca-more & Mall 9:25	1st Ave & Bradford 9:27
Syca-more & Mall 9:50	1st Ave & Bradford 9:52
Syca-more & Mall 10:15	1st Ave & Bradford 10:17
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Syca-more & Mall 11:05	1st Ave & Bradford 11:07
Syca-more & Mall 11:30	1st Ave & Bradford 11:32
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Syca-more & Mall 12:45	1st Ave & Bradford 12:47
Syca-more & Mall 13:10	1st Ave & Bradford 13:12
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Syca-more & Mall 15:15	1st Ave & Bradford 15:17
Syca-more & Mall 15:40	1st Ave & Bradford 15:42
Syca-more & Mall 16:05	1st Ave & Bradford 16:07

### PM - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

Time	Route	Time	Route	Time	Route	Time	Route
7:04 AM	Syca-more & Mall	7:10 AM	Morning-side & City	7:13 AM	Rochester & Regina	7:20 AM	Friendship & Court
7:48 AM	Syca-more & Mall	7:55 AM	Morning-side & City	8:00 AM	Rochester & Regina	8:07 AM	Friendship & Court
8:32 PM	Syca-more & Mall	8:37 PM	Morning-side & City	8:38 PM	Rochester & Regina	8:45 PM	Friendship & Court
9:16 PM	Syca-more & Mall	9:21 PM	Morning-side & City	9:22 PM	Rochester & Regina	9:29 PM	Friendship & Court
10:00 PM	Syca-more & Mall	10:05 PM	Morning-side & City	10:06 PM	Rochester & Regina	10:13 PM	Friendship & Court
10:44 PM	Syca-more & Mall	10:49 PM	Morning-side & City	10:50 PM	Rochester & Regina	10:57 PM	Friendship & Court
11:28 PM	Syca-more & Mall	11:33 PM	Morning-side & City	11:34 PM	Rochester & Regina	11:41 PM	Friendship & Court
12:12 PM	Syca-more & Mall	12:17 PM	Morning-side & City	12:18 PM	Rochester & Regina	12:25 PM	Friendship & Court
12:56 PM	Syca-more & Mall	13:01 PM	Morning-side & City	13:02 PM	Rochester & Regina	13:09 PM	Friendship & Court
13:40 PM	Syca-more & Mall	13:45 PM	Morning-side & City	13:46 PM	Rochester & Regina	13:53 PM	Friendship & Court
14:24 PM	Syca-more & Mall	14:29 PM	Morning-side & City	14:30 PM	Rochester & Regina	14:37 PM	Friendship & Court
15:08 PM	Syca-more & Mall	15:13 PM	Morning-side & City	15:14 PM	Rochester & Regina	15:21 PM	Friendship & Court
15:52 PM	Syca-more & Mall	15:57 PM	Morning-side & City	15:58 PM	Rochester & Regina	16:05 PM	Friendship & Court

### PM - Thursday Only

Time	Route	Time	Route	Time	Route	Time	Route
2:24 PM	Syca-more & Mall	2:27 PM	Morning-side & City	2:28 PM	Rochester & Regina	2:35 PM	Friendship & Court
3:10 PM	Syca-more & Mall	3:13 PM	Morning-side & City	3:15 PM	Rochester & Regina	3:22 PM	Friendship & Court
3:54 PM	Syca-more & Mall	3:57 PM	Morning-side & City	3:58 PM	Rochester & Regina	4:05 PM	Friendship & Court
4:38 PM	Syca-more & Mall	4:41 PM	Morning-side & City	4:42 PM	Rochester & Regina	4:49 PM	Friendship & Court
5:22 PM	Syca-more & Mall	5:25 PM	Morning-side & City	5:26 PM	Rochester & Regina	5:33 PM	Friendship & Court
6:06 PM	Syca-more & Mall	6:09 PM	Morning-side & City	6:10 PM	Rochester & Regina	6:17 PM	Friendship & Court
6:50 PM	Syca-more & Mall	6:53 PM	Morning-side & City	6:54 PM	Rochester & Regina	7:01 PM	Friendship & Court
7:34 PM	Syca-more & Mall	7:37 PM	Morning-side & City	7:38 PM	Rochester & Regina	7:45 PM	Friendship & Court
8:18 PM	Syca-more & Mall	8:21 PM	Morning-side & City	8:22 PM	Rochester & Regina	8:29 PM	Friendship & Court
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12:42 PM	Syca-more & Mall	12:45 PM	Morning-side & City	12:46 PM	Rochester & Regina	12:53 PM	Friendship & Court
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15:38 PM	Syca-more & Mall	15:41 PM	Morning-side & City	15:42 PM	Rochester & Regina	15:49 PM	Friendship & Court
16:22 PM	Syca-more & Mall	16:25 PM	Morning-side & City	16:26 PM	Rochester & Regina	16:33 PM	Friendship & Court



### EASTSIDE EXPRESS

Time	Route	Time	Route	Time	Route	Time	Route
7:00 AM	Clinton & Washington	7:08 AM	Court & Peterson	7:13 AM	Huntington & Barrington	7:19 AM	Brentwood & Carnden
8:00 AM	Clinton & Washington	8:08 AM	Court & Peterson	8:13 AM	Huntington & Barrington	8:19 AM	Brentwood & Carnden
9:00 AM	Clinton & Washington	9:08 AM	Court & Peterson	9:13 AM	Huntington & Barrington	9:19 AM	Brentwood & Carnden
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11:00 AM	Clinton & Washington	11:08 AM	Court & Peterson	11:13 AM	Huntington & Barrington	11:19 AM	Brentwood & Carnden
12:15pm	Clinton & Washington	12:23 PM	Court & Peterson	12:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	12:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
1:15	Clinton & Washington	1:23 PM	Court & Peterson	1:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	1:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
2:15	Clinton & Washington	2:23 PM	Court & Peterson	2:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	2:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
3:15	Clinton & Washington	3:23 PM	Court & Peterson	3:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	3:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
4:15	Clinton & Washington	4:23 PM	Court & Peterson	4:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	4:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
5:15	Clinton & Washington	5:23 PM	Court & Peterson	5:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	5:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
6:15	Clinton & Washington	6:23 PM	Court & Peterson	6:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	6:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden

### NORTH HOSPITAL LOOP

Time	Route	Time	Route	Time	Route	Time	Route
7:00 AM	Clinton & Washington	7:08 AM	Court & Peterson	7:13 AM	Huntington & Barrington	7:19 AM	Brentwood & Carnden
8:00 AM	Clinton & Washington	8:08 AM	Court & Peterson	8:13 AM	Huntington & Barrington	8:19 AM	Brentwood & Carnden
9:00 AM	Clinton & Washington	9:08 AM	Court & Peterson	9:13 AM	Huntington & Barrington	9:19 AM	Brentwood & Carnden
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12:15pm	Clinton & Washington	12:23 PM	Court & Peterson	12:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	12:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
1:15	Clinton & Washington	1:23 PM	Court & Peterson	1:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	1:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
2:15	Clinton & Washington	2:23 PM	Court & Peterson	2:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	2:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
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4:15	Clinton & Washington	4:23 PM	Court & Peterson	4:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	4:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
5:15	Clinton & Washington	5:23 PM	Court & Peterson	5:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	5:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden
6:15	Clinton & Washington	6:23 PM	Court & Peterson	6:28 PM	Huntington & Barrington	6:34 PM	Brentwood & Carnden

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

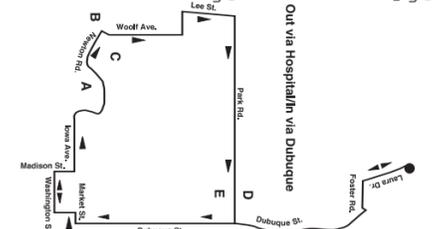
**Note:**  
• All times are available Monday through Friday.

**ROCHESTER M-F (DAYTIME SERVICE)**

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Clinton & Wash- ington	Jefferson	Seventh & Wash- ington	Seventh & Wash- ington	Seventh & Wash- ington	Clinton & Wash- ington
6:45 AM	7:30 AM	8:15 AM	9:00 AM	9:45 AM	10:30 AM
7:00 AM	7:45 AM	8:30 AM	9:15 AM	10:00 AM	10:45 AM
7:15 AM	8:00 AM	8:45 AM	9:30 AM	10:15 AM	11:00 AM
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**MANVILLE HEIGHTS: Monday-Friday**

AM	UHC	Park & Lee	Park & Riverside	Mayflower	Forestview	Appts	Clinton
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7:15am	7:20am	7:23am	7:25am	7:27am	7:30am	7:33am	7:40am
7:45am	7:50am	7:53am	7:55am	7:57am	8:00am	8:03am	8:10am
8:15am	8:20am	8:23am	8:25am	8:27am	8:30am	8:33am	8:40am
8:45am	8:50am	8:53am	8:55am	8:57am	9:00am	9:03am	9:10am
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11:45am	11:50am	11:53am	11:55am	11:57am	12:00pm	12:03pm	12:10pm



**COURT HILL: Monday-Friday**

AM	Clinton	Summit & Burlington	First & Court	Friendship & Court	LV	Friendship & Court	Summit & Burlington	Clinton & Washington
6:45am	6:51am	6:55am	6:58am	6:58am	7:01am	7:01am	7:05am	7:10am
7:15am	7:21am	7:25am	7:28am	7:28am	7:31am	7:31am	7:35am	7:40am
7:45am	7:51am	7:55am	7:58am	7:58am	8:01am	8:01am	8:05am	8:10am
8:15am	8:21am	8:25am	8:28am	8:28am	8:31am	8:31am	8:35am	8:40am
8:45am	8:51am	8:55am	8:58am	8:58am	9:01am	9:01am	9:05am	9:10am
9:45am	9:51am	9:55am	9:58am	9:58am	10:01am	10:01am	10:05am	10:10am
10:45am	10:51am	10:55am	10:58am	10:58am	11:01am	11:01am	11:05am	11:10am
11:45am	11:51am	11:55am	11:58am	11:58am	12:01pm	12:01pm	12:05pm	12:10pm

**COURT HILL: Saturday**

AM	Clinton & Washington	Summit & Burlington	First & Court	Friendship & Court	Clinton & Washington
7:15am	7:21am	7:25am	7:28am	7:28am	7:31am
7:45am	7:51am	7:55am	7:58am	7:58am	8:01am
8:15am	8:21am	8:25am	8:28am	8:28am	8:31am
8:45am	8:51am	8:55am	8:58am	8:58am	9:01am
9:45am	9:51am	9:55am	9:58am	9:58am	10:01am
10:45am	10:51am	10:55am	10:58am	10:58am	11:01am
11:45am	11:51am	11:55am	11:58am	11:58am	12:01pm

**MANVILLE HEIGHTS: Saturday**

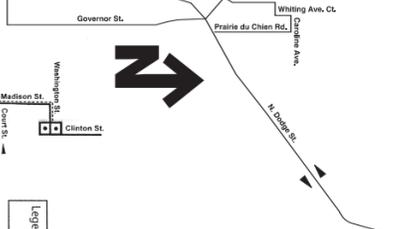
AM	UHC	Park & Lee	Park & Riverside	Mayflower	Forestview	Appts	Clinton
6:45am	6:50am	6:53am	6:55am	6:57am	7:00am	7:03am	7:10am
7:15am	7:20am	7:23am	7:25am	7:27am	7:30am	7:33am	7:40am
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8:15am	8:20am	8:23am	8:25am	8:27am	8:30am	8:33am	8:40am
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9:45am	9:50am	9:53am	9:55am	9:57am	10:00am	10:03am	10:10am
10:45am	10:50am	10:53am	10:55am	10:57am	11:00am	11:03am	11:10am
11:45am	11:50am	11:53am	11:55am	11:57am	12:00pm	12:03pm	12:10pm

**MANVILLE HEIGHTS: Sunday**

AM	UHC	Park & Lee	Park & Riverside	Mayflower	Forestview	Appts	Clinton
7:00am	7:05am	7:08am	7:10am	7:12am	7:15am	7:18am	7:25am
7:30am	7:35am	7:38am	7:40am	7:42am	7:45am	7:48am	7:55am
8:00am	8:05am	8:08am	8:10am	8:12am	8:15am	8:18am	8:25am
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9:00am	9:05am	9:08am	9:10am	9:12am	9:15am	9:18am	9:25am
9:30am	9:35am	9:38am	9:40am	9:42am	9:45am	9:48am	9:55am
10:00am	10:05am	10:08am	10:10am	10:12am	10:15am	10:18am	10:25am
10:30am	10:35am	10:38am	10:40am	10:42am	10:45am	10:48am	10:55am
11:00am	11:05am	11:08am	11:10am	11:12am	11:15am	11:18am	11:25am
11:30am	11:35am	11:38am	11:40am	11:42am	11:45am	11:48am	11:55am
12:00pm	12:05pm	12:08pm	12:10pm	12:12pm	12:15pm	12:18pm	12:25pm

**NORTH DODGE**

Outbound	Clinton & Wash	Jefferson	Dodge & Wash	NCS	N. Dodge	Clinton & Wash	Jefferson	Dodge & Wash	NCS	N. Dodge	Clinton & Wash	Jefferson	Dodge & Wash	NCS	N. Dodge
6:30	6:35	6:40	6:45	6:50	6:55	7:00	7:05	7:10	7:15	7:20	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45
7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45
8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:50	9:55	10:00	10:05	10:10	10:15	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45	10:50	10:55	11:00	11:05	11:10	11:15	11:20	11:25	11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45
11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:50	11:55	12:00	12:05	12:10	12:15	12:20	12:25	12:30	12:35	12:40	12:45

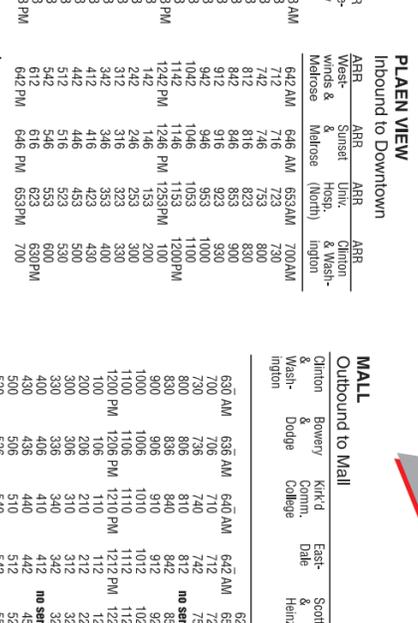


**NORTH DODGE**

Inbound	Clinton & Wash	Jefferson	Dodge & Wash	NCS	N. Dodge	Clinton & Wash	Jefferson	Dodge & Wash	NCS	N. Dodge	Clinton & Wash	Jefferson	Dodge & Wash	NCS	N. Dodge
6:30	6:35	6:40	6:45	6:50	6:55	7:00	7:05	7:10	7:15	7:20	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45
7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45
8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:50	9:55	10:00	10:05	10:10	10:15	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45	10:50	10:55	11:00	11:05	11:10	11:15	11:20	11:25	11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45
11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:50	11:55	12:00	12:05	12:10	12:15	12:20	12:25	12:30	12:35	12:40	12:45

**BROADWAY**

Outbound	Clinton	Summit & Burlington	First & Court	Friendship & Court	Clinton
6:30	6:35	6:40	6:45	6:50	6:55
7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55
8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:50	9:55
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45	10:50	10:55
11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:50	11:55



**BROADWAY**

Inbound	Clinton	Summit & Burlington	First & Court	Friendship & Court	Clinton
6:30	6:35	6:40	6:45	6:50	6:55
7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55
8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:50	9:55
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45	10:50	10:55
11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:50	11:55

**Westport and Seventh Ave. Routes**

Westport	Seventh	Westport	Seventh
6:45am	6:50am	6:55am	7:00am
7:15am	7:20am	7:25am	7:30am
7:45am	7:50am	7:55am	8:00am
8:15am	8:20am	8:25am	8:30am
8:45am	8:50am	8:55am	9:00am
9:15am	9:20am	9:25am	9:30am
9:45am	9:50am	9:55am	10:00am
10:15am	10:20am	10:25am	10:30am
10:45am	10:50am	10:55am	11:00am
11:15am	11:20am	11:25am	11:30am
11:45am	11:50am	11:55am	12:00pm

**Westport and Paen View and Mall Routes**

Westport	Paen View	Mall
6:45am	6:50am	6:55am
7:15am	7:20am	7:25am
7:45am	7:50am	7:55am
8:15am	8:20am	8:25am
8:45am	8:50am	8:55am
9:15am	9:20am	9:25am
9:45am	9:50am	9:55am
10:15am	10:20am	10:25am
10:45am	10:50am	10:55am
11:15am	11:20am	11:25am
11:45am	11:50am	11:55am

**Westport and Court Hill Routes**

Westport	Court Hill
6:45am	6:50am
7:15am	7:20am
7:45am	7:50am
8:15am	8:20am
8:45am	8:50am
9:15am	9:20am
9:45am	9:50am
10:15am	10:20am
10:45am	10:50am
11:15am	11:20am
11:45am	11:50am

**Westport and North Dodge Routes**

Westport	North Dodge
6:45am	6:50am
7:15am	7:20am
7:45am	7:50am
8:15am	8:20am
8:45am	8:50am
9:15am	9:20am
9:45am	9:50am
10:15am	10:20am
10:45am	10:50am
11:15am	11:20am
11:45am	11:50am

**Westport and Broadway Routes**

Westport	Broadway
6:45am	6:50am
7:15am	7:20am
7:45am	7:50am
8:15am	8:20am
8:45am	8:50am
9:15am	9:20am
9:45am	9:50am
10:15am	10:20am
10:45am	10:50am
11:15am	11:20am
11:45am	11:50am

**Westport and Court Hill Routes**

Westport	Court Hill
6:45am	6:50am
7:15am	7:20am
7:45am	7:50am
8:15am	8:20am
8:45am	8:50am
9:15am	9:20am
9:45am	9:50am
10:15am	10:20am
10:45am	10:50am
11:15am	11:20am
11:45am	11:50am

**Westport and North Dodge Routes**

Westport	North Dodge
6:45am	6:50am
7:15am	7:20am
7:45am	7:50am
8:15am	8:20am
8:45am	8:50am
9:15am	9:20am