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Miller's passing mourned

Colleagues and family note UI Professor Arthur Miller's contributions to political science.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Professor William Reisinger remembers former colleague Arthur Miller as "one of the most distinguished scholars" in political science and credits him for enhancing the field at the UI.

"Since Miller joined the UI Department of Political Science in 1985, he has strengthened the department's reputation in the discipline, and its faculty members and students have benefited from his expertise in political psychology and survey methods," Reisinger said in an e-mail.

On Tuesday, an autopsy confirmed that a body found in Hickory Hill Park was that of Miller. He was 66 years old. He had been missing since Aug. 19 — when authorities say he died in an apparent suicide — until he was found at Hickory Hill Park on Sunday. He was facing four counts of

bribery for allegedly trading higher grades for sexual favors. The political-science professor contributed much to the field in his 23-year tenure at the UI. Miller researched American and comparative politics and specifically worked



Miller former professor

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UI to study post-flood soil

Two UI engineering faculty members receive a \$100,000 grant to examine pollution.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Iowa engineering students Brad Bockholdt and Matt Flannigan collect soil samples at the intersection of Fifth Street and Second Avenue in southwest Cedar Rapids on Tuesday. The samples will be used for a study conducted by the UI College of Engineering to determine the level of contamination in the soil after the flood.

By Mike McDonald
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — More than a dozen UI students equipped with small shovels and GPS units dug through the dirt on Tuesday where the sour smell of must and mold still permeates the air.

Undergraduate and graduate students collected the first soil samples as part of a yearlong study that will investigate changes in the city's sediment patterns after recent flooding.

"It's good practical experience," said environmental engineering major Matt Flannigan.

The junior and his peers will collect between 400 and 500 samples this week from the banks of Cedar Lake, the Cedar

UI studies post-flood soil

- Study will investigate changes in sediment patterns after the flood in Cedar Rapids.
- Two UI environmental engineers received \$100,000.
- Undergraduate and graduate students are taking soil samples.

River, and once-saturated lawns.

Flooding alters the physical and chemical makeup of the environment and scatters chemicals from fields and river beds. And because data detailing the way floods change the soil don't yet exist, two UI civil and environmental engineering faculty members, Keri Hornbuckle and Athanasios Papanico-

laou, took on the study.

Hornbuckle grew interested after noticing the Cedar River's murky appearance when floodwaters receded.

"It was just so striking the way the water changed after the flood," she said. "All of those chemicals came from somewhere, and we want to find out where."

Papanicolaou has already been able to trace the origins of some of the chemicals. Hornbuckle and her students used this information to pinpoint precise sampling sites.

When the analysis begins, researchers will proceed with two examinations. First, they will determine the amounts of naturally present chemicals, such as carbon

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UI puts together threat team

Starting this fall, a five-person team will work to prevent violence at the UI.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI plans to launch a threat-assessment team to prevent potentially violent situations in response to the shootings at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University.

The team will assess individuals who may be contemplating aggressive behavior, train faculty, staff, and students in diffusing complicated situations, and consult with anyone worried about a potentially violent individual.

The UI is hiring two threat-assessment team managers — one with a mental-health background and the other with a

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The threat-assessment team

- Part of the \$500,000 the UI set aside for security
- Aimed at responding to, investigating, and managing threatening situations on campus
- Includes two managers — one with a mental-health background and one with a law-enforcement background
- Associate Dean of Students Tom Baker, Assistant Vice President for UI police Charles Green, and Assistant Director of Human Resources Teresa Kulper, along with the two managers, make up the team
- Responsible for training faculty, staff, and students in diffusing complicated situations

Smoke ban passes 1st test

Iowa City City councilors vote unanimously in favor of a new proposed smoking ban.

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a preliminary vote, all the Iowa City city councilors favored a proposed ordinance to limit smoking in outside entertainment venues, sporting areas, parking ramps, and around the playground area on the Pedestrian Mall.

Councilor Amy Correia said she would like to have new no-smoking signs ready in time for

Pedestrian Mall map

Where in the Pedestrian Mall are city councilors considering expanding the smoking ban? Check out dailyiowan.com for a map of area in question.

the UI Homecoming Parade on Oct. 26.

The final vote is scheduled for Oct. 16, although the council could group the final two votes and finish the process earlier.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the council originally had not anticipated the results before Homecoming.

"We could just make the first float a no-smoking sign," Councilor Matt Hayek joked.

Conversations concerning the new ordinance started in June because councilors felt parts of the recent statewide smoking ban were ambiguous.

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Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Pedestrians make their way through the Pedestrian Mall near the playground and fountain on Tuesday. The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday, in its first of three votes on the matter, voted to ban smoking on that part of the Ped Mall.



Work begins on Hawkeye rehab institute

A 26,000-square-foot facility will provide athletics rehabilitation for Hawkeye athletes and the community.

By Rachel Goodell
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials broke ground at the \$6 million Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute with a ceremony Tuesday morning, taking the first step in creating a more accessible outpatient clinic.

The building site — located west of the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame — will make it easier for many of the more than 700 Hawkeye student-athletes to receive treatment, Iowa athletics training director Paul Federici said.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said the new building will help strengthen the relationship between the department and sports medicine staff.

“Our partnership with the medical team that works with our athletes is invaluable,” he said. “Every single day, we have student-athletes getting medical care from our athletics trainers.”

Roughly 75 people attended the ceremony for the new facility, which should be completed by the end of 2009.

Hawkeye swimmer Julie deBruin said she and her teammates work with trainers daily to stay healthy. She is looking forward to using the facility’s new services when it opens her senior year, she said.

“Having better sports medicine is beneficial to all athletes,” she said.

The 26,000-square-foot building will contain 16 examination rooms, four treatment rooms, an



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Regent Jack Evans speaks during a groundbreaking ceremony for the Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute near the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame on Tuesday. The facility, expected to be open in late 2009, will serve the medical and sports departments in addition to the Iowa City community.

array of imaging equipment, and more than 5,100 square feet of rehabilitation space, including a hydrotherapy pool.

The facility has been in the works for more than a decade, said UI Professor Joseph Buckwalter, the head of orthopaedics and rehabilitation. As a result, many members of the sports medicine community are eagerly anticipating its completion.

Orthopaedic Surgery Assistant Professor Brian Wolf said he is excited about the new

facility because it will provide new services to student-athletes in a larger space, which will enhance patient recoveries from injury and surgery.

The facility will serve as an outpatient clinic for student-athletes with clinicians from all areas of medicine, including orthopedic surgeons, physiatrists, and family practitioners.

“It’s not just one doctor and one therapist, it’s everyone

involved,” Iowa sports medicine director Ned Amendola said.

Iowa men’s track coach Larry Wiczorek said the new building will be “a very nice addition” for his team.

“We already get wonderful care,” he said. “But this will give us a special place for athletics-related problems.”

The new facility will provide services to the Iowa City community as well.

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Wal-Mart wins first round

By Kelli Shaffner
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Six of the seven Iowa City city councilors said they would approve modifications to turn the current Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., into a Super Wal-Mart.

As in previous attempts to expand Wal-Mart in Iowa City, Tuesday’s City Council meeting was not without heated debate.

Much of the opposition during the public hearing cited Wal-Mart’s alleged reputation as an unfair employer.

“[Allegations against Wal-Mart] are in judicial record,” said Gary Sanders, who com-

pared Wal-Mart to “robber barons.”

But some city councilors said those questions weren’t relevant to that discussion and that even though they, too, were concerned about the corporation’s business practices, it was not the appropriate place to discuss them.

“Wal-Mart is already in Iowa City,” Councilor Ross Wilburn said, adding the business wasn’t requesting a tax break.

Other councilors said a larger Wal-Mart would bring in more money.

Former Mayor John Balmer said he would like to see more support for small businesses,

but “it’s a change in the times.”

Such a large revenue-building business would help carry the taxation load for smaller ones, he said.

“My business mind tells me to support it,” said Councilor Connie Champion. “The city needs the tax revenue; we need to staff a fire station.”

Councilor Amy Correia said that if the issue of Wal-Mart’s track record had been brought up when the corporation originally moved to Iowa City, it would have been a different situation.

“It would be different if we were considering stopping Wal-

Mart back in the ‘80s,” she said. “But unfortunately, that train left the station.”

Correia also said it’s not surprising that a corporation as big as Wal-Mart has issues, adding that “even the University of Iowa has a past with sexual harassment and racial discrimination.”

Councilor Mike Wright was the lone dissenting vote, citing his concern for the health and safety of the community.

He also said he doubted whether the company would be a “good corporate citizen.”

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METRO

Man who lost nose charged with assault

An Iowa City man whose nose was bitten off in a fight in July now faces charges.

Matthew Osing, 47, 2724 Wayne Ave. B2, was charged Monday with assault causing injury and assault with a deadly weapon. He allegedly hit another man with a shovel on July 24.

Donroy Merrival, 40, 863 Page St., allegedly retaliated by biting Osing’s nose off. When officers arrived at the scene, Merrival was bleeding from his head and Osing was missing “a significant portion” of his nose, reports showed.

The two men were reportedly drinking when Merrival allegedly turned violent. Osing told Merrival to leave his residence and when he wouldn’t go Osing picked up a shovel and eventually hit Merrival with it. Assault causing injury is a serious

misdemeanor punishable up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875. Assault with a dangerous weapon is an aggravated misdemeanor and is punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$6,250.

— by Ashton Shurson

UI student gets probation

A UI student accused of robbing a police officer in February was sentenced to two years’ probation.

Michael Fabinski, 20, was charged with second-degree robbery, interference with official acts causing bodily injury, and prevention of apprehension after he and a friend allegedly attempted to prevent an officer from writing their other friend a PAULA citation.

Online court records show that Fabinski’s robbery charge was not filed. He was granted deferred judg-

ment for his interference-with-official-acts charge and will serve 168 hours of community service within six months, serve two years’ probation, and pay a \$625 fine. His third charge was dismissed.

Police also arrested UI student Michael Schroeder and Michael Bakerdijis that night. Bakerdijis allegedly pushed the officer, allowing Fabinski to grab the officials’ ticket book before both fled. Schroeder also fled the area.

Schroeder’s trial is pending. Bakerdijis pleaded guilty on July 23.

— by Olivia Moran

Small fire empties Burge

Around 10 p.m. on Monday, a Burge Residence Hall room caught fire as a result of loose bedding coming in contact with a lamp, according to the Iowa City Fire Department.

Burge students were evacuated; no one was injured.

Just before the fire students, living in room 2508 smelled a burnt popcorn-like scent and knocked on the door of 2505, where the fire was located.

UI freshman Heather Misura said smoke filled the room. Ingrid Freaney, the lone 2505 resident, and Misura’s roommate opened the window to circulate air and avoid setting the fire alarms off, but flames erupted around the bed. The resident assistant pulled the fire alarm, Misura said.

“We were nervous for our floor because we didn’t know if it spread to other rooms,” she said.

Misura said everyone was cleared to return at around midnight, but several students chose to sleep elsewhere because of the smoky smell.

“The damage stayed in her room — it was very well contained by the Fire Department,” said UI sophomore Starla Filippelli, who lives across the hall from Freaney.

— by Brigette Fanning

POLICE BLOTTER

Derek Assman, 18, 713 N. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Carlos Bonilla-Veguilla, 51, 3 Metric Road, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Andrew Brassler, 22, 401 Grandview Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Steven Carter, 20, Sioux Falls, S.D., was charged Tuesday with urinating in public.

Alexander Dietz, 22, 401 Grandview Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Bradley Dixon, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Gary Duffel, 40, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Monday with public intoxication and possession of a marijuana.

Lisa Good, 27, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of another’s driver’s license/ID.

Hannah Gerard, 18, 535 Mayflower, was charged Aug. 21 with PAULA.

Michael Hedrick, 18, E232 Currier, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA

and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Alissa Hoeger, 18, 238 Rienow, was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication.

Sean Johnson, 30, 1251 Dolen Place, was charged Monday with interference with official acts.

Jade Keaver, 25, 1027 Friendly Ave., was charged Aug. 10 with disorderly conduct.

Geoffrey Meacham, 45, 1622 Tofing Ave., was charged Sunday with domestic assault causing injury.

Abbie Pierce, 22, 636 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Aug. 23 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Joseph Schulz, 19, 302 Ridgeland St., was charged Aug. 16 with PAULA.

Tyrone Stewart, 31, address unknown, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Nicholas Rude, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Aug. 23 with interference with official acts causing bodily injury and public intoxication.

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UI studies CR's soil

ENGINEER

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and nitrogen, that were displaced.

Then the engineers will look for pollutants, namely dangerous polychlorinated biphenyl and chlordanes, that may have been washed into Cedar Lake and Cedar River.

PCB and chlordanes were popular in the 1950s. Although banned in the late 1970s, Hornbuckle said, they are "very persistent chemicals" and may still be present in the soil. She doesn't think, however, they exist in dangerous amounts.

Because the project required outside funding, Linda Langston, the chairwoman of the Linn County Board of Supervisors, helped the College of Engineering obtain a \$100,000 emergency grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct the research.

"The NSF saw this as a great opportunity, and we are really grateful [for the grant]," Langston said, noting that the ability to uncover unique information was a major selling point for receiving the money.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Engineering students Brad Bockholdt and Matt Flannigan collect soil samples under Interstate 380 on Second Avenue Southwest in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday.

While Hornbuckle said she cannot predict exactly what information the results will contain, Langston said she is excited about the outcome because of what the city can

learn. "The more we know about how and where the sediment and water moves, the better equipped we will be for future flood mitigation," she said. "We

are excited about the work that Keri and the university are doing."

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UI to have threat team

CRISIS

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law-enforcement background — to start by October, said Teresa Kulper, an assistant director of UI Human Resources.

"Our hope is that the team will serve as a sole place on campus that people can turn to if they are scared for or worried about a student, or a faculty/staff member," she said.

The threat-assessment group will be made up of the two new hirings as well as Thomas Baker, associate dean of students, Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, and Kulper, who worked in the behavior-risk-management program.

UI police Lt. Peter Berkson has already been tapped as one of the team managers; the other position is still undecided.

Kulper said the second team manager should be hired by October.

The idea of a threat-assessment team has been around for a while in K-12 schools, but it came to fore with universities after the Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois shootings, said Marisa Randazzo, the president of Threat-Assessment Resources International.

After the April 16, 2007, massacre in Virginia, Gov. Chet Culver asked Iowa universities to review all aspects of safety procedures on campus.

Green presented the "Report of the Study of Campus Security Protocols" to the state Board of Regents at its September 2007 meeting. With that measure, the UI asked for a threat-assessment team.

The university dedicated \$500,000 to security this year, part of which will be used on the threat-assessment group.

Randazzo, a former head-researcher at the U.S. Secret

Service, has studied school violence extensively. She helped complete the Safe School Initiative, a study of school shootings and other school-based attacks in the United States from 1974 through 2000, analyzing a total of 37 incidents involving 41 student attackers.

From that study, she found that most attackers showed signs of depression, suicidal thoughts, or violence prior to the attack.

"Some kind of unusual behavior was observed before those students lashed out — their attacks weren't impulsive," Randazzo said.

Although there was a bit of a spike in interest in threat-assessment teams after the Virginia Tech killings, there was a massive jump after the shootings at Northern Illinois.

"I think universities are just realizing that there are things they can, and should, do to prevent horrific school violence," she said.

When the team managers start at the UI, they will go through training and conduct research on how to put a successful program together, Kulper said. They will also carry out training sessions with resident assistants, teaching assistants, faculty, and staff, she said, adding they haven't decided whether it will be mandated or optional.

The main goal of the program is to ensure people know they have a specific place to turn if they are worried, Kulper said. Once the team receives a concern, the members will talk to people involved and properly notify the person of resources available to her or him.

"Of course, each situation will be really sensitive," she said. "The program isn't successful unless the troubled person is on board to get help."

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Expanded smoke ban passes

SMOKING

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Hayek said there was a "method to the madness" and that the terms were based upon several basic criteria.

"The area in the Pedestrian Mall is wisely selective and very defined," Hayek said. "The council did a good job creating clarity."

If passed, the nonsmoking area on the Ped Mall would

cover areas all entrances of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., in front of Formosa, 241 E. College St., to around the entrance to Brother's, 125 S. Dubuque.

Although smoking would be banned in city parking ramps, it would allow smoking in private vehicles in parking ramps, except when the Farmers' Market was occurring in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp. In that case, smokers would have

to remain outside the ramp. Dilkes said the issue was brought up in a discussion between her and Terry Trueblood, the city's director of Parks and Recreation.

Another specification in the ordinance would limit smoking in Mercer Park, but it only pertained to the area in and around baseball and softball fields.

Mayor Regenia Bailey said temporary signs may be a

possibility if the ban goes into place earlier than expected, adding that law-enforcement officials would most likely have help from citizens.

Correia also recommend soliciting help from university students, such as the UI Student Government liaison, for enforcement.

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Board debates sidewalk repair

As the Iowa City School Board mulls a work bid \$130,000 over the estimate, some students protest a proposed tree removal

By Jennifer Delgado
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Iowa City School Board disagreed Tuesday night on the amount of money needed to create new sidewalks at City High School. The sidewalk budget is \$200,000, but the lowest bid breaks that figure by \$130,000. The improvements at City High aim to widen sidewalks to 8 feet, reconstruct certain stairwells, and build handicap accessible ramps. "I'm not sure what the next step should be, but I think we shouldn't spend money like this," said School Board member Mike Cooper. Although the bid is well over the original allocation, finances

for the project can be paid through a \$700,000 contingency fund that the district has set aside. However, the board couldn't agree on how to spend the extra money. Because the members could not reach a decision, plans will be halted until the next meeting. All members agreed that one particular stairwell on the campus was a major safety concern. Board President Toni Cilek said it was "an accident waiting to happen." Board members considered waiting until spring to start the project in hopes that future bids would be less expensive and under budget. Superintendent Lane Plugge addressed the

notion but could not guarantee that prices would be lower if the district waited. The discussion moved to splitting the project into segments in order to save money and focus on other, more important areas in need of development. Plugge said the board expected to receive eight bids, but many contractors are busy with other construction projects in the aftermath of the flood. Students attended the meeting to voice their concerns about one possible sidewalk's effect on a magnolia tree. Members from City High's Teens Resisting Ecological Endangerment organization protested plans to cut down a magnolia tree situated on the

front lawn of the school. "It's an iconic tree that should be preserved and incorporated into the new plans," said Kamil Anthony, a senior at City High. Students from the group expressed concern that the removal of the tree would be a direct contradiction to the school's intended beautification plan. Anthony and group member Morgan Frei said the tree is used in many of the advertisement pictures for the school. "I feel to cut it down is an insult not only to the student body but to the school as well," Anthony said. The group plans to take further action if the tree is cut down, members said. E-mail reporter.Jennifer.Delgado@uiowa.edu

C'ville deals with flood

Coralville city councilors spent their last meeting of the month attempting to resolve different aspects of flood damage.

By Laura Klairmont
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Coralville City Council passed several flood-related resolutions Tuesday to move the city back to its pre-flood state. "It's not going to take two weeks," said Councilor Mitch Gross. "We still have property owners who are coming to the city and interested in the city buying them out. [But] I don't know how to put a time frame on this. It's still going to be a process and assessments are still being done." Councilors approved a pre-disaster mitigation planning grant agreement in coordination with Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management division. To receive Federal Emergency Management Agency aid, the organization mandates that flood-affected areas revise their emergency plans. "The plan we had in place was no longer fitting," city administrator Kelly Hayworth said. In a separate resolution, councilors also voted to

work with Iowa City and Johnson County to improve their hazard mitigation planning services. "We need to complete this grant in order to continue receiving FEMA funds," Hayworth said. Because the federal share of the project will not exceed \$11,250, Coralville will have to fund \$3,750 of non-federal money to develop and complete local hazard mitigation plans. The council also passed a resolution giving city engineer Dan Holderness and assistant city administrator Ellen Habel the power to handle documents with FEMA. In other business, the city of Coralville has purchased two more flood-damaged properties. The council ratified purchase agreements for 208 Fifth St. and 305 and 351 Second Ave. Place. This raises the total number of properties purchased by the city to 14. E-mail reporter.Laura.Klairmont@uiowa.edu

NATION

Man sentenced in threatening-letters case

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man who wrote hundreds of threatening letters over 20 years to black and mixed-ethnicity men — including Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and New York Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter — was sentenced Tuesday to three years and 10 months in prison. David Tuason apologized in federal court, saying he never meant to hurt anybody. He said he sent the threatening letters because a black man "stole" the girlfriend he planned to marry. Tuason, 46, pleaded guilty in May to six counts of mailing threatening communications and two counts of threatening interstate communications. Prosecutors said Tuason, who is

of Filipino descent, sent more than 200 hateful letters or e-mails, many to black or mixed-ethnicity men seen with white women. Hundreds of other letters were found in March when federal agents searched Tuason's bedroom at his parents' home in suburban Pepper Pike, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Valore. "This conduct would have continued for 20 more years," Valore said. Tuason sent threatening communications to high-school, college, and professional athletes, coaches, celebrities, musicians, news anchors, hospitals, police departments, and lawyers, according to his plea deal. Valore said a girl targeted by Tuason suffered severe amounts of stress that included sleepless nights and an inability to concentrate on her studies. "Some of them will never recover," U.S. District Judge Donald C.

Nugent said. "That's about as bad as it gets." The counts to which Tuason pleaded guilty carry up to 10 years in prison. Nugent sentenced him to the maximum called for under federal sentencing guidelines. Tuason had no prior convictions. According to the April 9 indictment, Tuason sent a letter to the Supreme Court on July 25, 2003, addressed to an associate justice of the court referred to as "CT." The indictment only used the initials of victims. In the letter, which contained several racially derogatory remarks, the writer threatened to blow up the Supreme Court building, and wrote that "CT" would be "castrated, shot or set on fire . . . I want him killed." In court Tuesday, Tuason said wrote the letters after seeing people in the media that triggered his emotions over losing his girlfriend. He said he believes all races are equal

and added, "I never really meant what I said." Tuason looked sadly at family members upon entering and exiting the courtroom Tuesday. A male family member declined to comment after the hearing. FBI agents arrested Tuason after tracking e-mails sent from a public library. In his bedroom, agents found an IBM typewriter with a font that matches letters Tuason sent in the late 1980s, Valore said. Tuason will be on supervised release for three years following his incarceration. During that time, the government may monitor his computer and mail. He told the judge he wants a chance to redeem himself by working at an urban hospital. Tuason, who has a medical degree from a school in the Philippines, has never practiced medicine in the U.S., Valore said. Tuason worked odd jobs and had long been unemployed.

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on public opinion, voting behavior, and political psychology.

In 1985, Miller came to the UI after a stint as an associate professor at the University of Michigan from 1976 to 1984. He had received his Ph.D. there in 1971. During the early 1980s, Miller spent time researching in Norway and spent an academic year there from 1983-84 at the University of Trondheim, where he was a Fulbright research professor.

Much of Miller's research was focused on the former Soviet Union. He wrote numerous articles about former Soviet Union bloc countries and other political issues, which were published in journals all across the world, including the *American Journal of Political Science* and the *British Journal of Political Science*.

Reisinger worked with Miller on polling in the Soviet Union and cowrote numerous articles throughout the 1990s and early 2000s.

"I learned a lot from working with him and benefited from his support," Reisinger said. "This is a big loss to UI political science and to the field as a whole."

Along with myriad publications, in 1988 Miller created the Heartland Poll, a political-opinion poll used to gather data from seven Midwest states.

Reactions from the UI

'No one would have wished for such a tragic end to this difficult situation.'

— UI President Sally Mason



'I am so saddened by his tragic death, and my heart goes out to his family.'



— UI political-science Professor William Reisinger

The poll, which is conducted in election years, was originally run by the Iowa Social Science Institute.

UI President Sally Mason said in a release that she extends her sympathy to his family, friends, and colleagues.

"No one would have wished for such a tragic end to this difficult situation," she said in the statement.

Miller was put on leave for

the fall, and his family said he would be remembered as "a teacher who believed that independent thinking is one of the most important skills which should help develop his students."

The professor's family released the statement Aug. 21, expressing memories of Miller as a father and scientist.

"Our memories of him would bring us to the library, where he was taking his son for Saturday's story time, to the Farmers' Market, where we would enjoy outdoor music performances and eat some freshly baked muffins, to all the wonderful games which he played with his sons at home, to day trips which we took together with our children to see and teach them to appreciate a bigger world," the statement read.

Miller was born on April 24, 1942, in Little Falls, Minn. He is survived by his wife, Natasha Ivanova — whom he married in 2001 — and four children: Brett Miller, Maija Rowland, Marcus Miller, and Lucas Miller.

A private family service will be held at a later date. The Old Capitol flag will be lowered to half-staff in memory of Miller.

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NATION

Number of uninsured drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people without health insurance fell by more than 1 million in 2007, the first annual decline since the Bush administration took office, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday. Incomes edged up for the middle class while poverty held steady.

The numbers represent a scorecard on President Bush's stewardship of the economy at the kitchen-table level. But they only went as far as the end of last year, before the current economic downturn started gathering force. Although there were some bright spots, it was a mixed picture.

While the overall poverty rate held steady at 12.5 percent, poverty did rise among some groups. Latinos, children and the foreign-born — demographic categories that overlap considerably — experienced significant increases.

And while the number of uninsured dropped to 45.7 million, down from 47 million in 2006, it was largely because more people

were covered through government programs.

For the middle class, the median — or midpoint — household income rose to \$50,233, a modest increase of \$665 from the previous year, although it was the third consecutive annual rise.

"The gains that occurred last year were welcome, but unfortunately, they are too little, too late," said Jared Bernstein, a senior economist with the liberal Economic Policy Institute in Washington. "The median household is no better off now than they were back in 2000, despite their deep contribution to the nation's economic growth during this period."

For example, after adjusting for inflation, last year's median household income of \$50,233 was not significantly different from the figure for 2000, which was \$50,557. "The American work force is baking a bigger economic pie, but the slices haven't grown at all," Bernstein said.

But White House spokesman Tony Fratto said the household income and health-insurance numbers are definitely good news.

"It's clear that the long period of strong economic growth we were in had a positive impact for most Americans," Fratto said. "Obviously, today we're dealing with higher energy prices and the downturn in housing, but the economy is showing enough resilience to keep growing in spite of those challenges."

Republican candidate John McCain distanced himself from the White House response, saying in a statement, "Too many of our neighbors are living in poverty, too many can't find a job, and too many are living without health insurance." The Arizona senator pledged tax cuts and policy changes to make health care more affordable.



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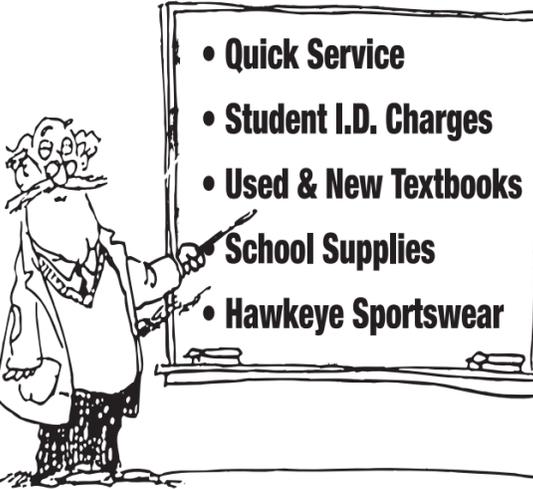
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Iowa crops rebounding

The soybean and corn crops in Iowa are 'remarkable' despite flood.

By Mike McDonald
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mark Heckman managed to replant 40 acres of his farm this summer despite having the 80-acre property submerged by floodwaters earlier this summer. The West Liberty farmer expects to yield 85 percent of a full crop.

Heckman is among many farmers who were able to save a portion of their crop.

"The farmer is pretty resilient," he said. "[Farmers] could have easily given up, but they didn't, and that's a great thing."

Early expectations for Iowa's harvest looked grim after the severe flooding in June, but hard work and favorable weather are turning things around for some Iowa farmers.

This month's U.S. Department of Agriculture crop report projects that Iowa will harvest its second-largest corn and fourth-largest soybean crop in history.

The report estimates that the state's 12.9 million acres of corn will produce approximately 12.3 billion bushels. That's down only 6 percent from the record-setting 2007 season.

Anticipated corn yields — 142 bushels per acre in late June — sit at 171 bushels per acre. Early season soybean numbers have increased from 45 to 47 bushels per acre.

Much of this is because of improved weather, which allowed farmers to replant crops.

Dave Miller, the director of research and commodity services for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, said conditions



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Lush corn crops grow south of Iowa City on Sunday. Officials estimate that corn yields — projected at 142 bushels per acre in late June — are now up to 171 bushels per acre. Farmers were able to replant their crops thanks to favorable weather.

have been "ideal" for replanting. Of the 3.3 million acres of corn and soybean affected by flooding, he said, 2.3 million acres were replanted.

"This is a testament to the ability of the Iowa farmer to perform post-flood mitigation," he said. "It has been remarkable."

Earlier this year, farmers

were concerned that saturated fields would erode and cause irreparable damage to the soil. Those worries have tapered since time and sunlight have allowed it to dry.

Most Iowa farmers implement conservation practices to prevent excessive erosion, but Heckman believes it was his refined nurturing of the land

that saved his crop this season.

"[Conservation practices] helped some, but we have taken great care of our soil for

the past 10 years, and that is evident now," he said.

While the USDA's most recent report is great news for farmers, Iowa Secretary of

Farmers endure flood

- Iowa officials expect a total yield of 12.3 billion bushels of corn.
 - The corn yield is estimated at 171 bushels per acre.
 - The soybean yield is estimated at 47 bushels per acre.
 - Iowa will harvest its second largest corn crop and fourth largest soybean crop in history.
- Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture crop report

Agriculture Bill Northey said September will be a crucial month. The replanted crops are especially vulnerable to frost, and he said a delayed frost is essential to ensure the crop fully matures.

State climatologist Harry Hillaker said that the first freeze typically occurs between Sept. 30 and Oct. 15, depending on location. He noted, though, that around one-fourth of the time, the first freeze will come more than a week after the average.

"That's the one we are hoping for," he said. "But it's just hard to tell at this point."

Still, Northey and farmers are very pleased with the way the season panned out.

"Farmers are surprised and I'm surprised," Northey said. "The weather has been excellent, but we still have some season left to go."

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Feds: Obama not in danger



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Aurora police Detective Marcus Dudley speaks to the media during a press conference in Aurora, Colo., on Monday. Federal authorities say three men who were arrested Sunday made bigoted threats against Barack Obama but posed no danger to the candidate.

By Kristen Wyatt and Lara Jakes Jordan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A group of suspected drug users arrested in Denver this weekend with methamphetamine, guns, and bulletproof vests made bigoted threats against Barack Obama but posed no true danger to the presidential candidate as he accepts the Democratic nomination here this week, federal authorities said Tuesday.

The three men — all reportedly high on methamphetamine when arrested — are the subject of an assassination investigation, but so far, authorities say, it appears that they had no capacity to carry out any attack on Obama.

“The law recognizes a difference between a true threat — one that can be carried out — and the reported racist rantings of a drug addict,” U.S. Attorney Troy Eid said.

He said the men’s plans were “more aspirational, perhaps, than operational.”

The three have been charged with drug and weapons offenses but not with threatening to assassinate Obama or with other national-security-related crimes.

Obama will become the first black nominee for president by a major party at this week’s convention.

An affidavit released by Eid’s office Tuesday showed the investigation into alleged threats began with an unnamed female who was with the men

— Tharin Gartrell, 28; Shawn Robert Adolf, 33; and Nathan Johnson, 32 — while they were doing drugs in a Denver hotel room last weekend.

The woman told police that the men were calling Obama the N-word and saying he shouldn’t live in the White House.

Adolf and Johnson made similar statements to police, but Eid said authorities determined there was no firm plot to harm Obama.

“A bunch of meth heads get together, we don’t know why they do what they do. ... People do lots of stupid things on meth,” Eid said. “If you’re talking about a true threat, there has to be some evidence they’re not just talking about it or thinking about it, especially in a drug-induced state.”

Johnson told a Denver TV station that others involved in the case had made racist statements regarding Obama and had discussed killing him Thursday, the day of his acceptance speech at Invesco Field at Mile High.

“He don’t belong in political office. Blacks don’t belong in political office. He ought to be shot,” Johnson told KCNC-TV Monday in a late-night interview from jail.

When asked whether he felt there was a plot to kill Obama, Johnson said, “Looking back at it, I don’t want to say yes, but I don’t want to say no.” He said he wasn’t involved in any plot.

By Tuesday, Johnson was declining media requests for interviews. He did not speak at a bond hearing where he was given \$10,000 bond.

Gartrell was arrested after police in Aurora, a suburb east of Denver, stopped a truck that was swerving erratically around 1:30 a.m. Sunday. He had a suspended driver’s license and the truck was rented in the name of another person, said Aurora police Detective Marcus Dudley.

Aurora police Lt. Bob Stef said police saw two scoped rifles, two wigs, camouflage clothing, a bulletproof vest, and two walkie-talkies in the truck. A search also revealed 4.4 grams of what police believed to be methamphetamine and three IDs in other people’s names, Stef said.

Johnson and Adolf were arrested in area hotel rooms after interviews with Gartrell. Adolf jumped out a sixth-story window of a hotel when police arrived Sunday. He broke his ankle in the fall but tried to run before police found him a short distance away.

Adolf was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, possession of body armor by a violent felon, and possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, according to a criminal complaint filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Denver. Gartrell and Johnson were charged with simple possession of meth, meaning the amount involved was under 5 grams, and Johnson also was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

SAT scores stay low

Scores stuck at the lowest level in nearly a decade.

By Alan Scher Zagier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — For the second-straight year, SAT scores for the most recent high-school graduating class remained at the lowest level in nearly a decade, a trend attributed to a record number of students now taking the test.

The 1.52 million students who took the test is a slight increase from last year but a jump of nearly 30 percent over the past decade. Minority students accounted for 40 percent of test-takers, and 36 percent were the first in their families to attend college. Nearly one in seven had a low enough family income to take the test for free.

“More than ever, the SAT reflects the face of education in this country,” said Gaston Caperton, the president of the College Board, which owns the test and released the results Tuesday.

The class of 2008 scored an average of 515 out of a possible 800 points on the math section of the college entrance exam, a performance identical to graduating seniors in the previous year.

Though just 3 percent of 2008 graduating seniors in Iowa took the SAT exam, students in Iowa produced the

highest composite scores in the nation in reading and math. Many Iowa students choose to take the ACT test instead of the SAT.

Iowa students posted average SAT scores 603 in critical reading, compared with a national average of 502, 612 in math, compared with a national mean score of 515, and 582 in writing, compared with a national mean score of 494.

In the 2008 graduating class, 1,330 Iowa students took the SAT — an increase of 1.9 percent. Scores in the critical-reading component among last spring’s high-school seniors also held steady at 502, but the decline over time has been more dramatic: The past two years represent the lowest reading average since 1994, when graduating seniors scored 499.

By comparison, the highest average reading score in recent decades was 530 by the class of 1972, although that score dropped dramatically in five years to near present levels. The latest math average is just five points below the 35-year high of 520, reached three years ago.

Those historical highs are tempered by the test’s more selective reach a generation ago, said Jim Hull, a policy analyst for the Center for

Public Education, which is affiliated with the National School Boards Association.

“You only had the best of the best taking the test,” he said. “The SAT has become far more inclusive.”

Average scores also remained constant on the writing portion of the SAT, which was added to the entrance exam in 2006. For the second year in a row, the average score was 494 — a three-point drop from its debut year.

The writing test is still a work in progress, with many colleges waiting for several years of data before factoring that portion into admissions decisions.

But the College Board released data Tuesday suggesting that scores on the newest portion of the exam are the most accurate gauge of first-year success in college. Studies by the University of Georgia and the University of California support the group’s findings, it reported.

Males on average scored four points higher than females on the reading section (504 vs. 500) and 33 points higher on the math test (533 vs. 500), but females on average outscored their counterparts on the writing test, 501 to 488.

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Editorial

Police should shift focus away from underage drinking

The Iowa City police face a difficult set of challenges. Not only do the officers need to contend with the crime problems common to many growing cities, they also must deal with the UT's large student population and the numerous individuals in it who drink alcohol while under the legal age. Given that the police have limited resources, allocating them properly is of the utmost importance. And although Iowa City's police deserve much credit for maintaining a difficult balancing act, it is time to question the intense focus they place on underage drinking as such.

Of course, enforcing the law is important, but not all legal violations are of equal seriousness. Though Iowa City's violent crime rate isn't nearly as high as that of many larger cities, it is increasing. Given the alarming string of armed robberies and purse snatchings in Iowa City, one has wonder whether 19- and 20-year-olds having a few beers downtown are really a high priority at this point.

Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said that violent crime is a growing problem in the community. Blaming that growth on hard economic times, he said the police are doing everything they can do address it. But when asked whether he thought the force could more effectively deter and solve such crimes if fewer officers were assigned to ticketing underage drinkers, he argued that maintaining a law-enforcement presence in the bars is key to managing violent crime. This is because, he said, people under the legal age who consume alcohol are more likely to commit more serious crimes later.

There's no question that Brotherton has a point. Binge drinking can certainly lead to all sorts of unruly and dangerous behavior. But the current ticketing practices are highly arbitrary and seem to have little deterrent effect. Though the police blotter has been swollen with underage drinkers' names in recent days, only a cursory glance around downtown on any given evening reveals that only a small fraction of those violating the law are ever punished. Rather than spending so much time

ticketing underage drinkers who aren't endangering the safety of others, police officers could spend more time simply patrolling downtown on the lookout for more serious criminals.

The debate surrounding how best to deal with underage drinking is the third rail of politics in Iowa City. Lobbying for and against the proposed and rejected 21-only ordinance for bar admittance in the city last year exposed a deep divide in the community. For the most part, the controversy pitted young students and the business owners who cater to them against older members of the community who expressed concern about public safety. And although the students won the day through massive voter turnout, the core issue remains unresolved.

Recently, the Amethyst Initiative, a national coalition of university officials seeking to foster constructive discussion about underage drinking, has reignited the often heated debate over the issue. The initiative's signatories — all of them accomplished and respected professional educators with extensive experience interacting with young people — argue that the current drinking age needs to be reconsidered. These officials clearly don't think drinking alcohol is the best use of 19- and 20-year-olds' time. Rather, they argue that criminalizing behavior that is basically impossible to stop just causes more problems than it solves. Regardless of whether one agrees with this argument, it should at least be given serious consideration.

As a community, Iowa City's residents owe it to their law-enforcement professionals to send a clear message about how they would like to be served and protected. It is entirely understandable that many in Iowa City remain concerned about the effects of young people drinking alcohol, but at this point, broader safety concerns should take precedence. In order to facilitate positive change on this issue, those more concerned about violent crime than underage drinking should contact their Iowa City city councilors and express support for allocating the community's law-enforcement resources more rationally.

Defending television

For the first time in 23 years, I finally appreciate television. The boob tube, the idiot box, whatever you call it. These days when I gaze into its gaping, sightless eye, I find nothing but the look of love radiating back at me. A shimmering beam of affection wafts off of my television.

The circumstances surrounding my cubical paramour's miraculous courtship were, if anything, unassuming. The catalyst was the yearly migration college-types engage in at the end of July — the annual shuffle of rental properties.

For me, this meant two important things. First, a desperately needed escape from the single most frightening landlord I've ever known — a chap who seems to have a strange predilection for hanging



NICHOLAS KELLY

around the house "fixing" things while half naked and sweaty, wearing a pair sunglasses straight out of the Kenny-Loggins-soaked Beach Volleyball scene from *Top Gun*.

Second, my roommate (being the saint he is) decided to locate his television in the apartment's living room, otherwise known as the "the only room with the air conditioner."

These facts, coupled with the agonizing August heat, the week I had accidentally requested off work, and the miraculous appearance of an ancient mini fridge within arm's reach of the sofa set the stage for a love story for the ages.

Previously, I was one of the first to discount the seductive nature of television. After all, I was the sort of man who had early on discovered the Internet, the type who had learned to plumb the depths of cyberspace, to excavate the jewels of culture from the unyielding bedrock of the 'Net. I had learned to navigate the ever-treacherous waters of web and by comparison I felt that TV offered little in the way of excitement.

The TV, mired in comparatively glaring technological limitations, seemed quaint, banal, or provincial.

Instead, as I began to thoroughly abuse not only my television set but the "high cool" setting on my air conditioner, I grew to appreciate a facet of TV that could not be replicated by my usual Internet dalliances.

As I said, the Internet is open, functionally infinite, and ultimately lets you select how best to while away the precious hours of your life in largely useless pursuits. This is not a bad thing. Often, very, very often, I legitimately do want to hunt out that diamond in the rough, the burgeoning Internet meme. I truly do want to watch the Rock-afire Explosion do its animatronic rendition of Usher's "Love in this Club" (YouTube it.)

Nevertheless, the interactivity of the Internet is, if anything, a double-edged sword. Getting what you want off the Internet is often a matter of knowing what you want ahead of time. Like some sort of vast ocean of data, wandering aimlessly will rarely lead you to any sort of destination — though dry land may not be a myth, it is often really hard to find.

But what I found with the TV was not some massive, unnavigable ocean of information but instead a sort of river — a slowly creeping wave of images and words. Sprawled on my couch, dishabile, the air conditioner howling like a preternatural zephyr, (perhaps a lukewarm cocktail in hand), I was at peace, awash in the river of data.

It was a Zen-like moment, transcendent, equal parts Don DeLillo and Homer Simpson. I was the bloated American Everyman — flush, glutted on popular lore, radiant in the soft blue light of the idiot box.

This is not to say to say that I have abandoned the Internet, or that I now do little but sit in my apartment basking in air conditioning and the quiet radiation of the television set.

Instead, what I am saying is that I have finally acquired the capacity to appreciate TV. While I was previously aware of the rhetoric that bemoans it as dangerous, as corrupting, and as the dangling apple of depravity that threatens human society, I am now also aware that it has the capability to be a sort of guided exploration of images of our life and times, like a safari tour meets lazy river ride.

And for me there are certainly there are few things better than that, being bathed in those fragments of culture, immersed in that river of signs. ■

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Absolute science

After doing some research into the roots of the Bush administration's thinking concerning science, I understand how things blossomed into "absolute science." The root of our absolute-science problem starts with the Supreme Court's poor interpretation of two incompatible ideas (Karl Popper's and Carl Hempel's science philosophies) in *Daubert v. Merrill Dow Pharmaceutical Inc.* This decision allows a judge with little scientific knowledge to play intellectual gatekeeper. Two incompatible ideas can lead to bizarre conclusions and unintended results. Take the Khmer Rouge and Nazi Germany as cases of scientific absolutism run amok. There has to be some tolerance in the data for the benefit of our humanity. Without tolerance, scientific and religious dogma can lead to the unthinkable. We are almost to the unthinkable point thanks to President Bush.

In 2001, Republicans inserted a small paragraph called the Data Quality Act into a spending bill without congressional discussion. After this, industry and the executive branch controlled what science is. Is it sound or junk science? Imagine an American industry asking a scientist to prove Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle. With this idea, no atomic bomb would have been possible. If industry doesn't like it, it is junk. This is bad science and an even worse public policy. Good policy is good science. Social policy is health policy. What is good for our health is good science. We have the latest science being withheld from public discussion because it does not meet the standards set by *Daubert*. The only proof is to let people be experiments and die.

America is on the verge of a preventable morbidity plague. We can stop it if we find the tolerance to accept what we know to be truthful but can't prove according to absolute standards. This election is about our lives.

Neil Daniels



Guest Opinion

The price of China's olympic games

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the former head of the International Olympic Committee who helped engineer Beijing's successful bid to host this summer's Games, was quick to dub the extravaganza "the best Olympics ever" as the proceedings closed on Sunday. Such pronouncements are as subjective as a gymnastics score, but it's beyond question that China can say it has hosted the most expensive Olympics ever and, quite possibly, the most rigidly controlled.

Historians might debate the latter point. Adolf Hitler's 1936 Berlin Games were just as much an international propaganda campaign as the 2008 event, carefully choreographed to demonstrate the glory of the Third Reich. But even Hitler couldn't control the weather. Chinese leaders, terrified that Beijing's lung-blackening air pollution would cast a pall over the city's image as well as its skies, directed the Weather Modification Office (yes, there really is such an agency) to seed clouds throughout the Games so that rainfall could flush away the filth. Yet rain wouldn't do during the opening and closing ceremonies at the open-air Bird's Nest stadium, so hundreds of rockets were fired into the clouds to chase them away.

In the end, China got precisely what it paid more than \$41 billion for. It won far more gold medals than any other nation, persuaded world leaders to

attend the Games despite their misgivings about Beijing's horrific human-rights record both domestically and abroad, and announced with a clamor as loud as the 2,008 drummers who performed at the opening ceremony that it is a rising power that should command respect.

Yet what the planners in Beijing miscalculated is that no matter how well you teach performers to smile, the strain behind the lips is still detectable. The near-hysterical drive by Chinese leaders to put on the biggest, most spectacular sporting event ever, and to engineer a generation of Chinese medalists regardless of the financial or human costs, is rather more disconcerting to the outside world than convincing. If it was Beijing's intention to prove China's greatness via the Games, what it has demonstrated instead is the fragility of its ego.

British officials are no doubt wondering how they can possibly top the spectacle of Beijing when London hosts the Summer Games in 2012. They shouldn't even try. The British have nothing to prove, and it will be refreshing to watch an event in which athletic matters more than image. The London Olympics will probably be messier and less awe-inspiring than the Chinese Games, but it's a good bet they'll be more fun.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times.

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Arts & Culture

Dealing with Abu Ghraib

Author and former military interrogator Joshua Casteel will come to Prairie Lights tonight to share his stories from one of the world's most infamous prisons.

By Meryn Fluker
THE DAILY IOWAN

It sounds like the world's oldest set up to some awful joke: What's the difference between President Bush and Joshua Casteel? But the answer helped set in motion a series of events culminating in Casteel's book, *Letters from Abu Ghraib*, ironically (or coincidentally) released on July 4 this year. He will read from the book today at Prairie Lights Books at 7 p.m.

Casteel, a student in both the UI Nonfiction Writing Program and the Playwrights' Workshop, enlisted in the Army Reserves at age 17. The military was always the goal for the Cedar Rapids native, who served as president of Washington High School's Young Republicans and graduated as one of the school's valedictorians in 1998.

"I'd always thought that I was either going to be a man in green or a man in black," the 28-year-old said. "I'd either be in the FBI or CIA, or I'd ascend the ranks in the military, and then go into politics, and one day become president or something."

He spent four "claustrophobic" months at West Point, where a class poetry exercise about Gen. Patton elicited an epiphany for the young man.

"It was one of those 'Sesame Street' moments," Casteel said. "One of these things does not belong here, and I was gone about two weeks later."

After returning to Iowa and then attending Colorado Christian University, he grew close to the school's dean, who told him that he could be faithful to his country even if he wasn't serving in uniform.

After 9/11 and the subsequent controversy over President Bush's military service in the Texas Air National Guard, Casteel began thinking about his commitment to his country and re-enlisted to finish out his eight-year contract.

"I was so angry at Bush. He was commander-in-chief but he didn't do jack in the National Guard," he said. "He was like me, just a name on a computer screen."

Once he re-enlisted, he was drawn to the role of interrogator — in spite of his memories of *The Deer Hunter* — because of the foreign-language training the position offered. He struggled with his decision because he wasn't a wholehearted supporter of the invasion.

"I was a little bit weirded out by the war-on-terror language,"



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he said. "I knew that something needed to happen after the towers fell, but the idea of a war on terror, waging war on a metaphor, how do you do that?"

Casteel was sent to Abu Ghraib prison as a member of the "cleanup crew," he said, shortly after the scandal involving U.S. soldiers abusing the inmates erupted. He mentally prepared himself by believing that he was going to be a source of moral light in the darkness of the detainees' allegations.

"I'll make sure the shit that happens there never happens again, and I'll be the change from within," he said about his mindset prior to going to Iraq. "You don't want to be the conscientious person who never has to get his feet wet."

Letters from Abu Ghraib is a collection of Casteel's e-mails home. His correspondence focused on questions of faith, morality, and patriotism, and it helped him stay sane in a region that breeds instability.

"I started having these dialogues with my family and friends, letting them know less about the daily facts of what was happening and more about how I was processing it all," he said. "I was very much still processing this all through the lens of religion and that great cliché little bracelet, 'What Would Jesus Do?'"

Casteel doesn't present himself as pompous or arrogant — the equivalent of the kid in class whose hand shoots up before the teacher finishes asking the question — but as for an answer to "What Would Jesus Do at Abu Ghraib," he is confident.

"I definitely came up with the notion that Jesus wouldn't torture. That seemed pretty clear."

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'You just can't allow yourself to be affected by negative — or positive — things said about what you do. Either way, I'm letting an outside person control it. It would be like if you watched the news and turned it off any time something bad came on. Because of that, the only real satisfaction I can get is the satisfaction I get internally from writing.'

— Chuck Klosterman, author

Downtown owling

Chuck Klosterman has amassed a fan base thanks to writing about the things that most deal with each and every day — ex-girlfriends, breakfast cereal, and the obvious, undying wisdom in 'Saved By The Bell.'

By Anna Wiegenstein
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's absolutely no way of proving that Chuck Klosterman is telling the truth right now.

"As a journalist, I was always very skeptical of the people I interviewed," he advises in an adenoidal voice. "Because they're always there to promote a product."

True — the North Dakotan writer of such new classics as *Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs*; *Fargo Rock City*; and *Killing Yourself To Live* is gracing the *DI*'s pages due to his Welcome Week speaking engagement at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., at 8:30 p.m. today.

Second, he answers matter-of-factly that, when faced with an awkward question ("So, whatever happened with ...?") at any sort of signing or interview. "Oh, yeah, I just lie," he says. One quickly realizes there's little way of learning if his next remark, "I don't lie in my writing," is true.

Except one thing. If Klosterman didn't write about true things, if his writing about ex-girlfriends didn't have the pangs of heartbreak, if the essay about *Star Wars* didn't start the theme music playing upon the reading — he wouldn't be nearly the literary rock star he is now.

Hailing from a small town outside Fargo, N.D., Klosterman sold his first book, a loving account of growing up metalhead called *Fargo Rock City* in 2001. From there, he moved to a career writing for magazines including *SPIN* and *Esquire*. In 2003, *Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs*, the essay collection many consider his magnum opus (termed "a low-culture manifesto" on the cover), was released, followed up by *Killing Yourself To Live* and the collection *Chuck Klosterman IV*.

"People often ask me, 'Well, since you write about pop culture, do you feel obligated to watch 'Grey's Anatomy,' or whatever?'" he said.

The answer? "No. I live my life — anything that's popular will have cultural meaning."

At this point, the piece might mention the positive write-ups so many of his books have received — but strangely enough, he declared himself shut off from all things said about his work. Why?

"You just can't allow yourself to be affected by negative — or



Publicity photo

Chuck Klosterman, the author of best-selling *Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs* and *Killing Yourself to Live*, will hit Iowa City tonight for a free lecture as part of Welcome Week. See Klosterman, a former journalist at the magazines *SPIN* and *Esquire*, at 8:30 p.m. at the Englert.

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positive — things said about what you do," Klosterman asserted. "Either way, I'm letting an outside person control it. It would be like if you watched the news and turned it off any time something bad came on.

"Because of that, the only real satisfaction I can get is the satisfaction I get internally from writing."

In this vein, he termed the move away from the his pet genre — personal pop-culture writing — to novel writing, with the debut of next month's *Downtown Owl*, thus: "Nonfiction is where you're reacting to something. Fiction is more complicated than that. So I guess that's kind of my answer — I wanted to try it because it was harder."

"I'm looking out my window, and all I see is fucking bricks and pavement, so I don't know how 'rural' I am," Klosterman

said sarcastically about the "rural hipster" label once assigned him. "You're only a hipster if you hate hipsters."

Regardless, his books are now found in bookstores from Borders to Urban Outfitters nationwide, and his name was dropped by "OC" character Seth Cohen — the ultimate sign of cool, or not, depending on who you are.

"It blows my mind," the author admitted near the end of the interview. "Doing this seems nuts to me — but I guess that's how it is."

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CORRECTION

In the Aug. 26 *DI* article "Downtown set for a taste," the *DI* omitted the restaurant Donnelly's from the list of participants and misspelled the restaurant Zaika's because source error. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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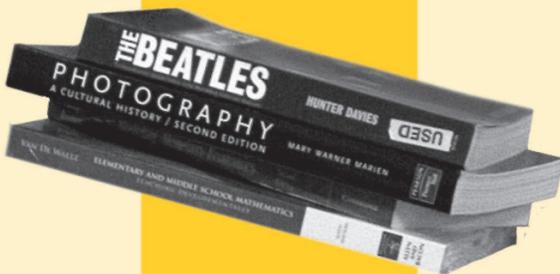


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Cubs beat Pirates with 7-run 8th

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Geovany Soto drove in seven runs, and the Chicago Cubs overcame Alfonso Soriano's second dropped fly ball in Pittsburgh this season to rally for a 14-9 victory over the Pirates on Tuesday night.

The Cubs won their fourth in a row to move 32 games above .500 for the first time since they were 90-58 on Sept. 15, 1984. They trailed 8-7 before scoring seven times in the eighth against three Pirate pitchers. Craig Hansen (0-2) walked in the tying and go-ahead runs while walking three consecutive batters, and Soto hit his second bases-loaded double in a span of five innings.

Soto also hit a solo homer, in addition to his two three-run doubles. He has 78 RBIs in his rookie season despite usually batting in the lower end of the lineup, and has 18 RBIs against the Pirates. He hit his 20th homer off Denny Bautista in the sixth.

The Cubs are 13-4 against the Pirates, who lost their season high-tying sixth in a row and 10th in 12 games.

Floyd, Swisher carry White Sox past Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gavin Floyd pitched eight innings of four-hit ball, Nick Swisher homered, and the Chicago White Sox handed the Baltimore Orioles their fifth-straight loss, 8-3, on Tuesday night.

Orlando Cabrera went 4-for-5 with two RBIs for the first-place White Sox, who have won eight of 10 to move a season-high 20 games over .500 (76-56). Chicago had nine extra-base hits, including a season high-tying seven doubles.

Floyd (14-6) allowed two runs, struck out four, and walked one during a 98-pitch effort. Pitching fewer than six miles from where he played in high school, the right-hander retired the side in order five times.

Although he failed to get his third career complete game, he improved to 4-0 in his last six starts. Chicago is 18-8 in his 26 appearances this season.

Adam Russell gave up two hits and a run in the ninth.

Floyd came in with an AL-high 6.85 run support average, and the White Sox continued the trend. Swisher hit his 22nd homer, the fifth in seven games, and Ken Griffey Jr. went 2-for-4 with an RBI in his 2,500th career game.

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New D-backs ready

A young but experienced secondary looks to improve on what, for Iowa, was a down year defending the pass.



Northwestern Wildcat running back Tyrell Sutton is tackled by Hawkeye defenders Bradley Fletcher (bottom) and Harold Dalton (right) at Ryan Field on November 3, 2007. Fletcher finished the game with 11 tackles to help the Hawkeyes to a 28-17 victory.

By Alex Johnson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The weakest part of Iowa's defense in 2007 was against the pass.

That doesn't say much.

Ranked sixth in the Big Ten, allowing 229.2 passing yards per game, Iowa still tied for third in interceptions with 14 and finished fourth in defensive pass efficiency (115.7). The Hawkeyes had a down year, but losing corners Charles Godfrey and Adam Shada would appear to make it an even tougher task.

"Those guys had a lot of work ethic; they worked hard," senior Bradley Fletcher said. "They paid attention and learned things —

finding out what other offenses were trying to do. They were two good corners."

Fletcher started four games last season while playing significant time as the third man the rest of the year. Picking off two passes and making 53 tackles, he has proven he can defend. Although the other cornerback spot isn't set, sophomore Amari Spivey will have the first shot against Maine. Coming off an All-American season for Iowa Central Community College last year, he had seven interceptions — two for scores — along with two kick-return touchdowns and four blocked punts.

"[Spivey] helps us out," said defensive coordinator Norm Parker.

"He has got ability, and he helps us out, no question. That will add depth at the corner, and I think some of these young freshmen have shown they are talented kids."

With the deceptively veteran core, the corners are ready — but the Hawkeye safeties have even more experience.

"We had our ups and downs, and me as a player, I even had my ups and downs," senior safety Harold Dalton said. "That was my first time ever really playing. That experience helped out a lot, just knowing how to go through certain things and how to bounce back from certain situations that

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RB Guillory packs his bags

By Brendan Stiles
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It's not often that Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's decision about the starting quarterback gets overshadowed at one of his weekly press conferences.

However, that was the case Tuesday.

Right off the bat, Ferentz announced that Nate Guillory, a running back who had transferred to Iowa after playing two seasons at Coffeyville Community College in Kansas, was not enrolled in school and had decided to transfer from Iowa.

"He did a good job, practiced well, but he just made the decision over the weekend that

Ferentz talks depth

Watch more video from Kirk Ferentz's press conference and see Daily Iowan TV's report on running back Nate Guillory's transfer from Iowa at dailyiowan.com.

he thought he was going to move on," Ferentz said. "We wish him all the best. He leaves here in good standing, good person, good guy, and did a nice job."

Guillory's departure leaves the Hawkeyes short-handed at running back once again, with Shonn Greene getting the start against Maine, while Paki O'Meara is listed as second-string on the 2-deep. Both should see action Saturday, Ferentz said.

SEE RUNNING BACK, 3B



Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz checks the scoreboard early in the second half against Northwestern on Nov. 5, 2005, in Evanston, Ill.

COMMENTARY

Hawkeyes' Einstein on the defense



ALEX JOHNSON

I've got one message to Iowa football fans:

Lay off of Norm Parker. Sure, I've had my times where I've criticized him and even wondered why he still had a job.

But then I thought about it (and examined it).

Think back over the past few years, where Iowa football has been its strongest,

where it has made hay, and if it's any measure, who has gone on to the NFL.

Yeah, under Kirk Ferentz there have been some line-men and a couple tight ends, but it's mostly been on the defense. Aaron Kampmann is a sack machine in Green Bay, Bob Sanders is arguably the top safety for Indianapolis and definitely the hardest

hitter pound-for-pound.

Sure, they didn't come in as blue-chippers or leave as Defensive Player of the Year, but that doesn't matter; they're all good football players for one scruffy-faced, grizzled reason: Norm.

He's old-school, simple and about as rough on the edges as they come, but that's exactly the way defense

should be coached.

A photo of former pupil Greenway shows him in a T-shirt titled "Norm-isms," appearing on Minnesota Vikings fan sites. Here are a couple "isms" worth reading:

"Fastest ways to die: 1. Natural Gas. 2. Electricity. 3. Cover-2." And, "common

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Illini on a roll

Everyone has taken notice of Illinois after going from the Big Ten's cellar to smelling roses last season.



Zook
 head coach



Williams
 junior quarterback

By Brendan Stiles
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Even though Illinois had come up 2-10 in 2006, there was still a buzz in Champaign last year about the Fighting Illini being something special.

That feeling turned into reality last fall.

With a 9-3 overall record (6-2 in the Big Ten), the Fighting Illini tied for second place in the conference. However, Illinois made its biggest statement last November, going into "the Horseshoe" and upsetting then-No. 1 Ohio State on the road.

By season's end, Illinois was ranked high enough in the BCS, and the Fighting Illini received a bid to play in the Rose Bowl against USC.

"It was exciting and one of the best experiences that I've ever had," junior quarterback Juice Williams said at the Big Ten media day. "The Rose Bowl is so prestigious and a game that everyone in the Big Ten wants to be a part of, and being able to actually go out there and play in the Rose Bowl was huge."

Now entering this year, Illinois is no longer an unknown, coming in ranked 20th in the preseason AP poll. Head coach Ron Zook brought in another stellar recruiting class, and the Fighting Illini look to pick up where they left off in 2007.

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Sports

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Lovin' it in soccer

This week, the *DI* sits down with Iowa soccer player Alyssa Cosnek after the freshman's impressive debut last week for the Hawkeyes.

By Amie Kiehn
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cosnek: Well, I liked watching the Brazil [soccer team] in the FIFA World Cup a few years ago. So that is why I put that ...

DI: So where do you see yourself in five years?

Cosnek: I hope to be in pharmacy school.

DI: Are you a pre-pharmacy major? Was Iowa's pharmacy program a reason you decided to come to Iowa besides soccer?

Cosnek: Yes.
DI: What are some things you like to do besides dominating on the soccer field?

Cosnek: I like to just chill with my friends, hang out with them, talk to my family back home, and maybe watch movies or go on the computer.

DI: What is your favorite movie?

Cosnek: I like all sorts of movies, so I don't have just one favorite.

DI: If you were on a desert island and could only bring three things, what would they be?

Cosnek: Someone from my family so I would not be alone, my cell phone for communication, and some food to stock up on for the adventure.

DI: Last time the *DI* caught up with fellow soccer player Jackie Kaeding, she did a little karaoke. She rapped Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise." If you were to do karaoke, what song would you sing?

Cosnek: If I were to do karaoke, I would do "You're so Vain" [by Carly Simon], because I always did that with friends back home. It was kind of our karaoke song.

DI: Finally, what is the best part of being an Iowa soccer player?

Cosnek: The best part is all the friendships you make on the team; all the women are awesome. It is just a fun family.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	73	59	.553	—
New York	73	60	.549	1
Florida	67	65	.508	6
Atlanta	58	74	.439	15
Washington	47	85	.356	26
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	82	50	.621	—
Milwaukee	77	55	.583	5
St. Louis	63	71	.470	9 1/2
Houston	66	66	.500	16
Cincinnati	58	74	.439	24
Pittsburgh	57	75	.432	25
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	68	63	.519	—
Los Angeles	65	67	.492	3 1/2
Colorado	63	71	.470	6 1/2
San Francisco	58	74	.439	10 1/2
San Diego	49	82	.374	19

Tuesday's Games
Chicago Cubs 14, Pittsburgh 9
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Florida at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
Washington L.A. Dodgers 1
Cincinnati @ Houston (Oswalt 11-9), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee 12, St. Louis 0
San Diego 9, Arizona 2
Colorado 7, San Francisco 2

Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Marquis 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Duke 4-12), 11:35 a.m.
Arizona (R.Johnson 10-9) at San Diego (Baek 4-9), 2:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 12-7) at Philadelphia (Kendrick 11-7), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Jo.Johnson 3-0) at Atlanta (Hampton 2-1), 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Madlux 6-10) at Washington (Felding 8-9), 6:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Fogg 2-6) at Houston (Oswalt 11-9), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Parra 10-6) at St. Louis (Wainwright 7-3), 7:15 p.m.
Colorado (Hernandez 11-10) at San Francisco (Lincoescu 14-3), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	79	51	.608	—
Boston	76	55	.580	3 1/2
New York	70	61	.534	9 1/2
Toronto	68	63	.519	11 1/2
Baltimore	62	70	.470	18
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	76	56	.576	—
Minnesota	74	58	.561	2
Cleveland	64	67	.489	11 1/2
Detroit	64	68	.485	12
Kansas City	56	76	.424	20
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	80	51	.611	—
Texas	65	68	.489	16
Oakland	60	72	.455	20 1/2
Seattle	50	82	.379	30 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Boston 7, N.Y. Yankees 3
Cleveland 10, Detroit 4
Chicago White Sox 8, Baltimore 3
Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 2
Texas 2, Kansas City 1
L.A. Angels 5, Oakland 1
Seattle 3, Minnesota 2

Today's Games
Minnesota (Perkins 11-3) at Seattle (Feierabend 0-1), 3:40 p.m.
Boston (Byrd 8-11) at N.Y. Yankees (Ponson 7-4), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Carmona 6-5) at Detroit (Verlander 10-13), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Danks 10-6) at Baltimore (Liz 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Purcey 2-4) at Tampa Bay (Garcia 10-7), 6:10 p.m.
Texas (Harrison 5-3) at Kansas City (Bannister 7-13), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (Gonzalez 1-2) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 14-6), 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	77	55	.583	—
New York	73	60	.549	4 1/2
St. Louis	73	60	.549	4 1/2
AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	76	55	.580	—
Minnesota	74	58	.561	2 1/2
New York	70	61	.534	6

U.S. OPEN TENNIS AT A GLANCE

A look at Tuesday's play at the \$20.657 million U.S. Open tennis championships:
WEATHER: Sunny and beautiful. High of 79.
ATTENDANCE: Day: 36,342. Night: 23,763. Total: 60,105.
MEN'S SEEDED WINNERS: No. 2 Roger Federer, No. 11 Fernando Gonzalez, No. 13 Fernando Verdasco, No. 14 Ivo Karlovic, No. 15 Tommy Robredo, No. 23 Igor Andreev, No. 24 Paul-Henri Mathieu and No. 31 Andreas Seppi.
MEN'S SEEDED LOSERS: No. 12 Richard Gasquet, No. 20 Nicolas Pietrangeli and No. 22 Tomas Berdych.
WOMEN'S SEEDED WINNERS: No. 1 Ana Ivanovic, No. 4 Serena Williams, No. 6 Dinara Safina, No. 7 Venus Williams, No. 9 Agnieszka Radwanska, No. 13 Agnes Szavay, No. 16 Flavia Pennetta, No. 17 Alize Cornet, No. 18 Dornika Cibulkova, No. 19 Nadia Petrova, No. 20 Nicole Pietrangeli, No. 27 Alona Bondarenko, No. 30 Ai Sugiyama and No. 32 Amelie Mauresmo.
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated RHP Tim Wakefield from the 15-day DL. Placed OF J.D. Drew on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 18. Purchased the contract of INF-OF Joe Thurston from Pawtucket (IL). Optioned RHP Chris Smith to Pawtucket (IL). Transferred RHP Bartolo Colon to the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Nick Stavinoha from Memphis (PCL).
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Chris Lambert from Toledo (IL). Designated RHP Francis Beltrair for assignment.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated 3B Scott Rolen from the 15-day DL.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed LHP Brian Fuentes on the bereavement list. Recalled RHP Steven Register from Colorado Springs (PCL).
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed OF Brian Barton on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Nick Stavinoha from Memphis (PCL).
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Placed OF Austin Kearns on the 15-day DL.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed OT Renardo Foster on the physically unable-to-perform list. Placed DT Trey Lewis on the non-football injury list.
BALTIMORE PATRIOTS—Signed WR Darnierne Edwards and TE Aaron Walker. Placed DL Tavan McCants and LB Terrence Melton and G Kelly Talwan on injured reserve.
BUFFALO BILLS—Released CB Kennard Cox, DE Shaun Nua, WR C.J. Hawthorne and P D.J. Fitzpatrick. Waived-injured QB Matt Barkley.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed WR Sammie Parker. Released WR Sean Bailey.
CHICAGO BEARS—Released CB Ricky Manning Jr.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed WR Joe Jurevicius on the reserve/physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed WR Kevin Kasper on injured reserve. Waived CB Damon Jenkins, DL Brian Schaefering and RB Austin Scott.
DENVER BRONCOS—Released WR Taylor Jacobs. Placed DT Carlton Powell on the reserve/physically-unable-to-perform list.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Placed CB Dunta Robinson on the reserve/physically-unable-to-perform list. Released WR Tim Carter and OL Mark Fenton. Placed WR Harry Williams and OT Scott Jackson on injured reserve.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Activated QB Peyton Manning from the physically unable-to-perform list. Placed KR T.J. Rushing and TE Zac Herrold on injured reserve. Released K Adam Crosslett, LB Marcus Richardson and RB Clifton Dawson.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Released WR John Broussard, TE Isaac Smolko, DE Alex Boston, WR Clyde Edwards and WR Jeron Harvey.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed WR Kevin Robinson on the reserve/physically-unable-to-perform list. Released DT Maurice Murray, DE Jonal Saint-Dic and T Ken Shackelford.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed G Stephen Neal on the reserve/physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed T Ryan O'Callaghan on injured reserve. Released FB Kyle Ekell, CB Jason Webster and OL Ryan Wendell.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed DE Osi Umenyiora on injured reserve and WR David Tyree on the reserve/physically-unable-to-perform list. Signed LB James Terry. Waived WR Michael Jennings, WR D.J. Hall, WR Craphonso Therrance and S Miguel Scott. Waived-injured S Terrence Stringer and S Craig Dahl. Claimed WR Marcus Monk off waivers from Chicago.
NEW YORK JETS—Released OL Thaddeus Coleman, DB Ron Girault, RB Rodney Kinlaw and RB Musa Smith. Placed LB Jason Trusnik on the reserve/physically-unable-to-perform list.
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Field hockey eyes all the marbles

A national championship is a realistic possibility for the Iowa field hockey team.

By Jeff Pawola
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa field-hockey team is drooling at the possibilities for the 2008 campaign. The Hawkeyes return 10 of 11 starters from a squad that won two-consecutive Big Ten Tournaments and reached the NCAA Tournament in back-to-back years.

However, both national tournament appearances ended the same way — 1-0 losses in the first round. Fortunately though for the Hawkeyes, they follow the adage that recommends they put the past behind.

"I'm definitely embracing [the high expectations]," said head coach Tracey Griesbaum. "We've worked through things and talked about things since November of last year. Our senior and junior class in particular are completely embracing [the expectations]. They've been encouraging each other and have been stepping everything about what they do up a notch."

The 10 returning starters are either juniors or seniors, and they have the experience that could mean a deep tournament run.

"I think we have a lot more experience," said senior and third team All-American Roz Ellis. "We only lost two people from our senior class last year, so we're all coming back as strong starters. We just have a lot of determination this year to bite back hard on what we missed out on last year."



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Hawkeye back Meghan Beamesderfer attempts to take possession of the ball against Northwestern during a field hockey game at Grant Field on Oct. 25, 2007. This season's edition of the field-hockey Hawks return 10 starters, all juniors or seniors.

Hawkeyes will have a telling opening weekend — they will take on No. 3 Wake Forest as well as the defending national champion and No. 1 North Carolina in the annual Big Ten/ACC Challenge in Winston-Salem, N.C., this weekend. Currently ranked No. 5, the Hawkeyes do not want to invest too much into this weekend, but they do look forward to the early season tests.

"We're really excited to show what we have; we're also really excited to learn what we have," said 2007 Big Ten Tournament

MVP and senior Caroline Blum. "Wake Forest is extremely strong every year, and we'll be really excited to see how we match up against that."

Following the Wake Forest and North Carolina contests, Iowa will face off against eight other top-20 programs, including No. 11 Virginia and No. 13 Boston University. The two schools knocked out the Hawks in successive years from the NCAA Tournament — Virginia in 2006 and BU in 2007. With regular-season games

against No. 6 Penn State, No. 9 Michigan, and No. 10 Michigan State, the back-to-back champs acknowledge the target that rests on their backs in the always difficult Big Ten.

"Because we've won two years in a row, how could you not have a target on you back," said senior goalie Lissa Munley. "But I think the target is only as big as you make it."

And Blum said: "On paper, it doesn't take a field-hockey professional to realize what we have."

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Secondary sees improvement

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I wouldn't have known before just by watching."

Dalton returns at strong safety after starting all 12 contests a year ago, amassing 49 tackles

and four pass breakups. Alongside at free safety, Brett Greenwood might be the biggest sophomore sensation of the defensive backfield.

"Greenwood will be much better than he was last year," Parker said. "He was a freshman

who just got off the school bus last year, and [now] he's a different guy. We should be better in the secondary."

A productive off-season for all the defensive backs has them in position to improve on their performance from a year ago, but

they'll continue to take it one day at a time.

"We've just been focusing on technique, technique, technique," Bernstine said. "Just getting your footwork down and being able to cover the receivers and break up passes.

"I've been able to get my footwork a little better and just be able to guard receivers. As a whole our defensive backfield is looking pretty [good]; we're all out there working for the same goal."

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Christensen to start Hawk opener

The Iowa running-back situation has become thinner with Nate Guillory leaving the program before Saturday's season-opener with Maine.

RUNNING BACK
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Jake's the guy

At quarterback, Ferentz finally came out and said that junior Jake Christensen has kept his starting job for this week, with sophomore Ricky Stanzi listed behind him as the backup. Ferentz also said he does plan to give both signal callers playing time against the Black Bears on Saturday.

"They both have performed well in camp," Ferentz said. "Some days they haven't, but for the most part, I think we're playing better with both guys than we were a year ago, which is good to see."

Five inactive for Saturday

Ferentz announced that five players will sit out Saturday because of injuries — tight ends Tony Moeaki and Michael Sabers, wide receiver Trey Stross, offensive lineman Dan Doering, and linebacker Jeff Tarpinian, who was listed last

week as a starter. Tarpinian, who is out with a hamstring, will be replaced by sophomore linebacker Jeremiha Hunter. No timetable had been set on his return.

Final decisions needed to be made

Three positions are still undecided — left guard, middle linebacker, and kicker. Senior Rob Bruggeman has now been named the starting center, which leaves junior Rafael Eubanks in competition with

Andy Kuempel for a starting spot at left guard.

On defense, every position has been determined except middle linebacker, where Jacody Coleman and Pat Angerer are still battling.

Ferentz still hasn't chosen either Daniel Murray or Trent Mossbrucker to be the team's placekicker, but he did say that Andy Brodell will return punts on Saturday, while Derrell Johnson-Koulianos and Paul Chaney will return kickoffs.

"Those are all pretty even

battles right now, and we'll just kind of keep watching until something becomes clear," Ferentz said. "But I think we've had pretty good competition, and that's been pleasing to see."

Tickets still available

There are still 2,800 tickets for Saturday's game with Maine available, with the contest set to kick off at 11:03 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium. It will be televised by the Big Ten Network.

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Note to Parker critics: Lay off

COMMENTARY
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sense is not that common."

That says everything. Iowa doesn't blitz often out of its staple Cover-2, much to the chagrin of impatient fans; and the Hawkeyes keep things simple — a.k.a., everything in front of them. Iowa goes as its offense goes, because the defense is

always good — or at least, never bad. Just look at last year, a failure according to fans and even to the program.

Despite the worst offense in the Big Ten — last in total and scoring offense — which kept Norm's boys on the field 52.1 percent of the time, Iowa's defense ranked third in the Big Ten in scoring defense. The unit also

was ranked No. 1 in the conference in both turnover margin at plus-eight (including 21 takeaways) and red zone defense, being scored on just 68.4 percent of trips inside the 20.

Senior defensive tackle Mitch King said at the Iowa media day: "Iowa's defense, it's hard to beat Coach Parker, because he is a genius."

Norm's defense is exactly what the Hawkeyes need to win Big Ten championships, and they will have it again for the 10th year in a row in 2008. All his squad needs to get another conference title is the offense to buff up, but that's another conversation for another time.

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Illini optimistic on '08

ILLINOIS
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"He demands excellence, making us believe in the things that he sees," Williams said. "The man wants us to get better. He installed that early in his coaching career at Illinois.

While Illinois does lose running back Rashard Mendenhall, returning are the aforementioned Williams and sophomore wide receiver Arrelious "Rejus" Benn.

Williams is the biggest name on either side of the ball returning for Illinois in 2008. Zook believes Williams comes into this year's campaign a more confident signal caller than the previous two seasons. "He's really excited,"

Zook said. "He is doing the things that we have kind of talked to him about since he's been at the University of Illinois that he has to do on his own, grabbing the receivers and taking them in the indoors, and throwing and throwing.

"It's fun to watch his progress."

Last year, the defense was led by linebacker J Leman, the heart and soul of the entire team. With his moving on, Illinois will be looking to linebacker Brit Miller, who had 62 tackles a year ago, to fill the leadership void. The secondary does get a key contributor back in Vontae Davis, who had 76 tackles and four interceptions in 2007.

After the opener with No. 6 Missouri in St. Louis, the schedule gets even more

challenging for the Fighting Illini. Although Ohio State will have to come to Memorial Stadium, Illinois has road games in conference against Penn State, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

But even with a difficult schedule, the Illini should still be a force in the Big Ten this season, especially with that Rose Bowl trip under their belt and expectations growing at a rapid pace.

"It has made me train that much harder, because I know that guys are coming to dethrone us and get revenge for the things that we did to them last year," Williams said.

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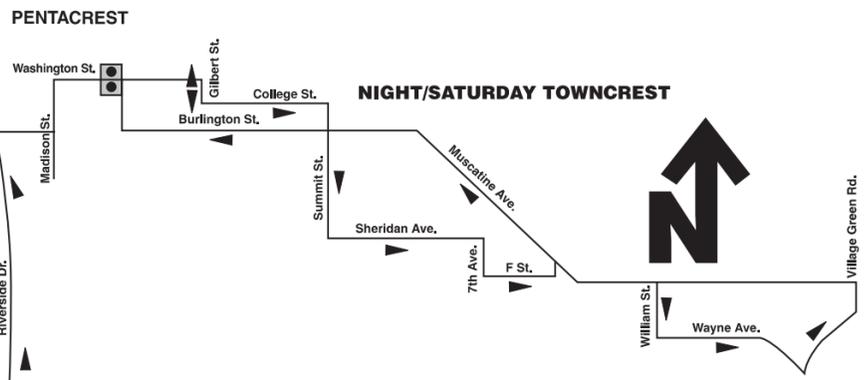
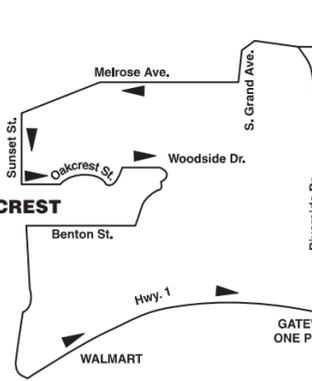
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OAKCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)
Outbound to Oakcrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash-ington	Field House	Melrose & Sunset	Green-wood & Benton	Sunset & Denbigh
7:00 PM	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

LV	LV	LV	ARR
Walmart	Gate-way Plaza	River-side & Benton	Clinton & Wash-ington
7:17	7:21	7:23	7:27
8:17	8:17	8:23	8:27
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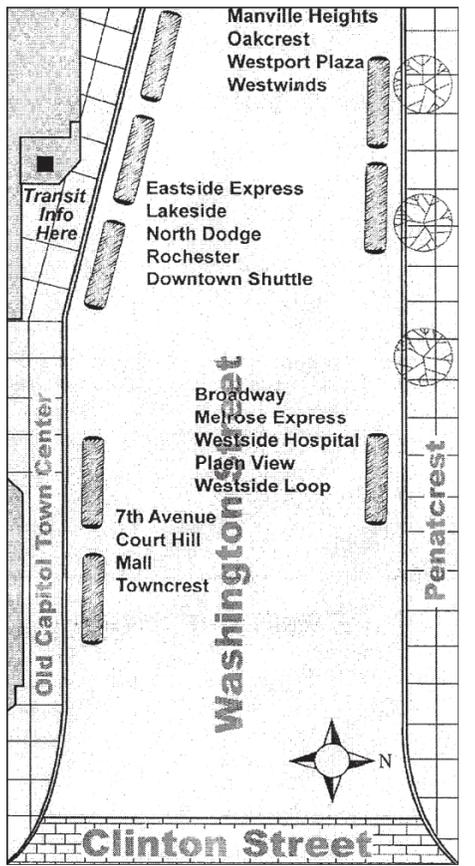
TOWNCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)
Outbound to Towncrest

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

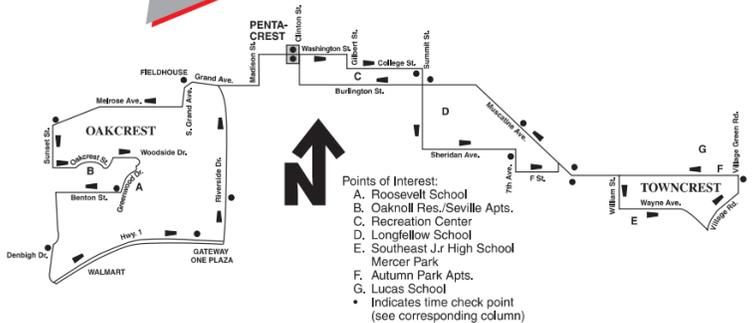
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Inbound to Downtown

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

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OAKCREST SATURDAY
Outbound to Oakcrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
CLINTON & WASH-INGTON	FIELD HOUSE	MELROSE & SUNSET	GREEN-WOOD & BENTON	SUNSET & DENBIGH
7:00AM	7:05AM	7:08AM	7:12AM	7:15AM
8:00	8:05	8:08	8:12	8:15
9:00	9:05	9:08	9:12	9:15
10:00	10:05	10:08	10:12	10:15
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5:00	5:05	5:08	5:12	5:15
6:00	6:05	6:08	6:12	6:15
7:00PM	7:05PM	7:08PM	7:12PM	7:15PM

OAKCREST
Inbound to Downtown

LV	LV	LV	ARR
WALMART	GATE-WAY ONE	RIVER-SIDE & BENTON	CLINTON & WASH-INGTON
6:17AM	6:21AM	6:23AM	6:27AM
7:17	7:21	7:23	7:27
8:17	8:21	8:23	8:27
9:17	9:21	9:23	9:27
10:17	10:21	10:23	10:27
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7:17AM	7:21AM	7:23AM	7:27AM

TOWNCREST SATURDAY
Outbound to Towncrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
CLINTON & WASH-INGTON	SUNSET & COLLEGE	SEVENTH & SHERIDAN	FIRST & MUSC-ATINE	VILLAGE GREEN ROAD
6:30AM	6:35AM	6:38AM	6:40AM	6:44AM
7:30	7:35	7:38	7:40	7:44
8:30	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:44
9:30	9:35	9:38	9:40	9:44
10:30	10:35	10:38	10:40	10:44
11:30	11:35	11:38	11:40	11:44
12:30PM	12:35PM	12:38PM	12:40PM	12:44PM
1:30	1:35	1:38	1:40	1:44
2:30	2:35	2:38	2:40	2:44
3:30	3:35	3:38	3:40	3:44
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6:45AM	6:46AM	6:46AM	6:50AM	6:57AM
7:45	7:46	7:50	7:52	7:57
8:45	8:46	8:50	8:52	8:57
9:45	9:46	9:50	9:52	9:57
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2:45	2:46	2:50	2:52	2:57
3:45	3:46	3:50	3:52	3:57
4:45	4:46	4:50	4:52	4:57
5:45	5:46	5:50	5:52	5:57
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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, Westside Hospital, Eastside Express, Melrose Express and Seventh Avenue operate every half hour. During midday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; evening, 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. (Lakeside/Westwinds; Manville Heights/Court Hill; North Dodge/Broadway; Rochester); 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. Cross Park operates only during off-peak (9am-2pm)

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Transit Interchange

• All Iowa City Transit routes 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. Buses line up "First Come, First Serve", so look for your bus when there is more than one bus.

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 passes 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 Waterfront Hy-Vee store, Cub Foods and the Iowa City Parking Ramp office in Tower Place.

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

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

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

Discount Fares

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

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

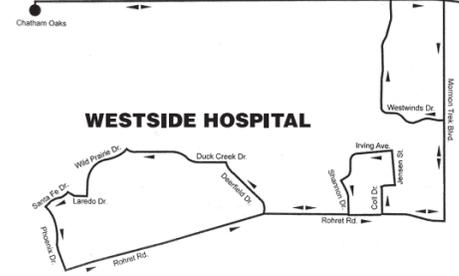
Wheelchair Accessible

• All Iowa City Transit buses are wheel chair accessible.

Questions? Comments? Suggestions?

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



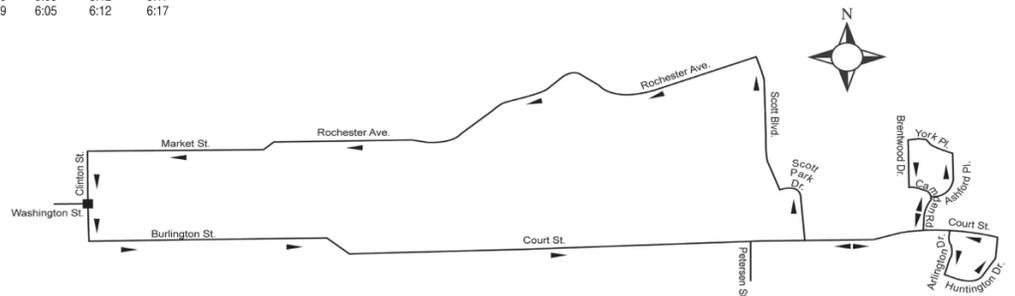
WESTSIDE HOSPITAL

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Clinton & Wash	North Hospital	Main Hospital	Sunset & Melrose	Coll Ct. Colli Ct.	Deerfield & Duck Creek	Phoenix & Rohret	Mormon Trek & Benton	Westwinds Dr. & Melrose	Main Hospital	North Hospital	LV Clinton & Wash
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7:05	7:10	7:14	7:17	7:22	7:26	7:32	7:38	7:41	7:46	7:50	7:55
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MELROSE EXPRESS

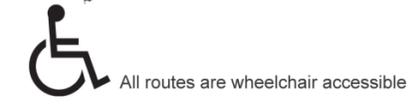
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Clinton & Wash	Clinton & Wash
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11:35	11:57
12:50	1:12
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5:50	6:12

Eastside Express & North Hospital Loop



EASTSIDE EXPRESS

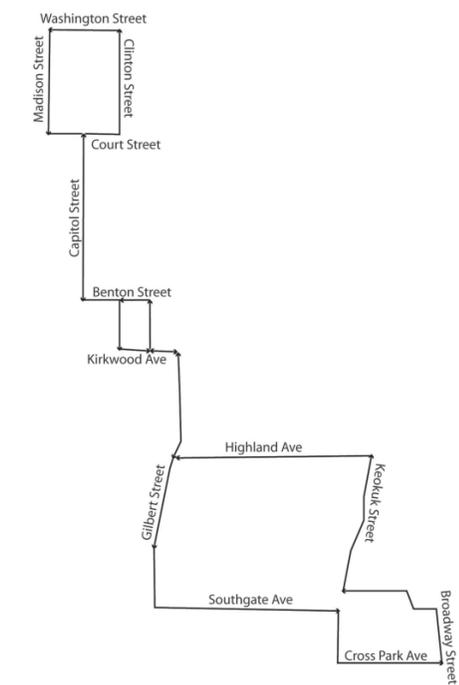
LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	LV	LV	ARR
Clinton & Washington	Court & Peterson	Huntington & Barrington	Brentwood & Camden	Scott Park Drive	Rochester & First	Market Van Buren	Clinton & Washington
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Cross Park Route

CROSS PARK Monday-Friday (Daytime Service)

Clinton & Wash	Kirkwood & Gilbert	Pepperwood Place	Keokuk & Highland	Clinton & Benton	Clinton & Wash
9:00	9:06	9:11	9:19	9:23	9:27
10:00	10:06	10:11	10:19	10:23	10:27
11:00	11:06	11:11	11:19	11:23	11:27
12:00	12:06	12:11	12:19	12:23	12:27
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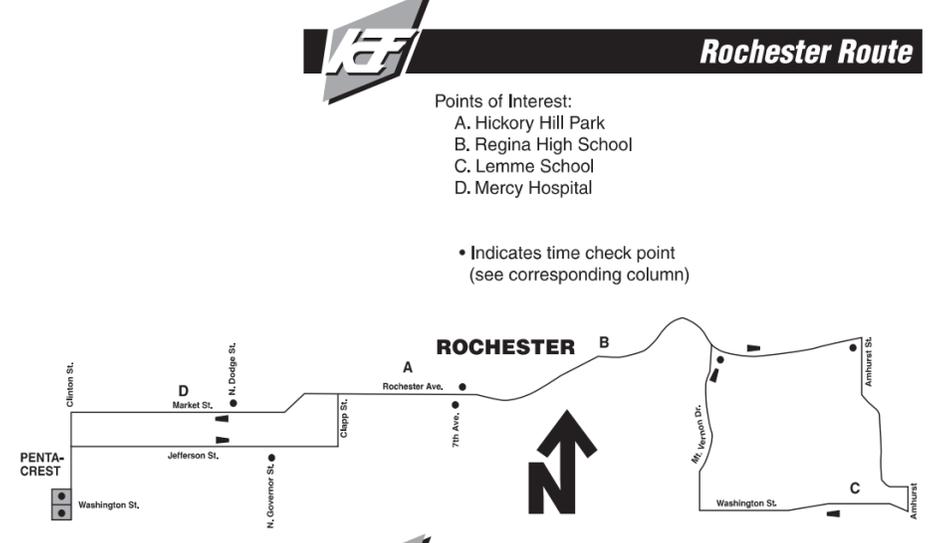
Note: All times are available Monday through Friday. See North Dodge schedule for Nights & Saturdays.

ROCHESTER M-F (DAYTIME SERVICE)

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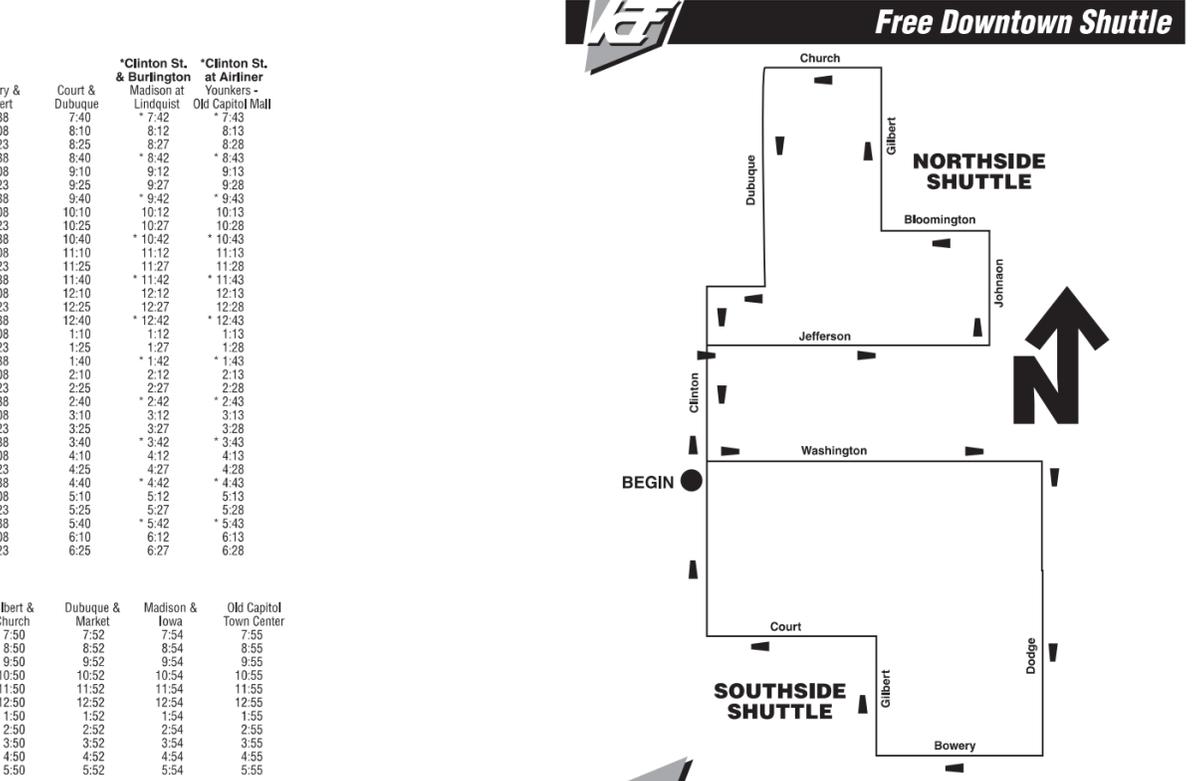
ROCHESTER Inbound to Downtown

Table with columns: LV, LV, LV, ARR. Rows: Mt. Ver., Seventh Roch-ester, Market & Dodge, Clinton & Wash-ington.



FREE DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE Monday through Friday Only

Table with columns: Southside, Northside. Rows: Younkers - Old Capitol Mall, Wash & Dodge, Dodge & Bowery, Bowery & Gilbert, Court & Dubuque, Clinton St. & Burlington, Clinton St. at Airliner, Madison & Iowa, Old Capitol Town Center.



DOWNTOWN DEPARTURE TIMES (Weekday Monday-Friday)

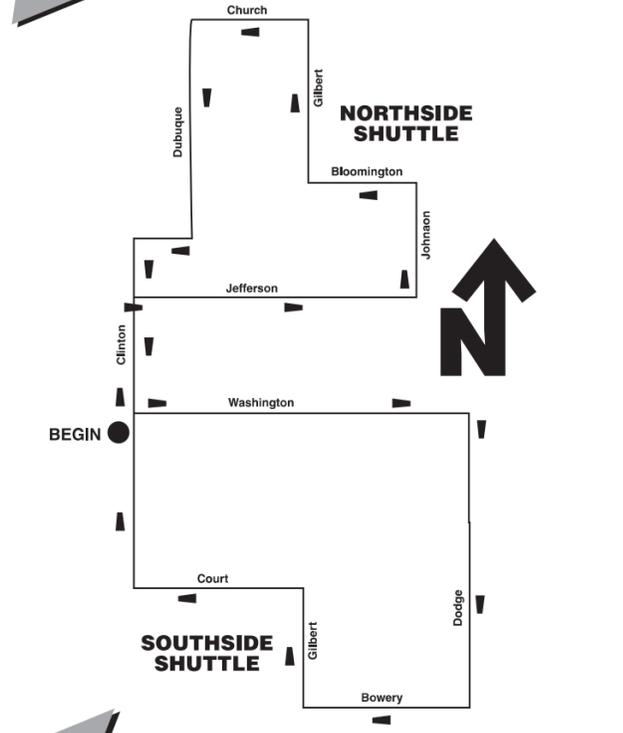
Table with columns: Broadway, Court Hill, Lakeside, Mall, Manville, North Dodge, Oakcrest, Plaan View, Rochester, Seventh Avenue, Towncrest, Westport, Westwinds, Eastside Express, Melrose Express, Westside Hospital.

Rochester Route

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

Indicates time check point (see corresponding column)

Free Downtown Shuttle



Downtown Departure Times

Table with columns: Broadway, Court Hill, Lakeside, Mall, Manville, North Dodge, Oakcrest, Plaan View, Rochester, Seventh Avenue, Towncrest, Westport, Westwinds, Eastside Express, Melrose Express, Westside Hospital.

Note: All times are available Monday through Friday.

OAKCREST M-F (DAYTIME SERVICE)

Table with columns: LV, ARR, ARR, ARR, ARR. Rows: Clinton & Wash-ington, Field House, Melrose & Sunset, Sunset & Oak-crest, Oakcrest & Wood side.

OAKCREST Inbound to Downtown

Table with columns: LV, LV, LV, LV, ARR. Rows: Oakcrest & Wood-side, Green-wood & Benton, Melrose & Sunset, Melrose & S. Grand, Clinton & Wash-ington.

Fall and Spring Academic Schedule

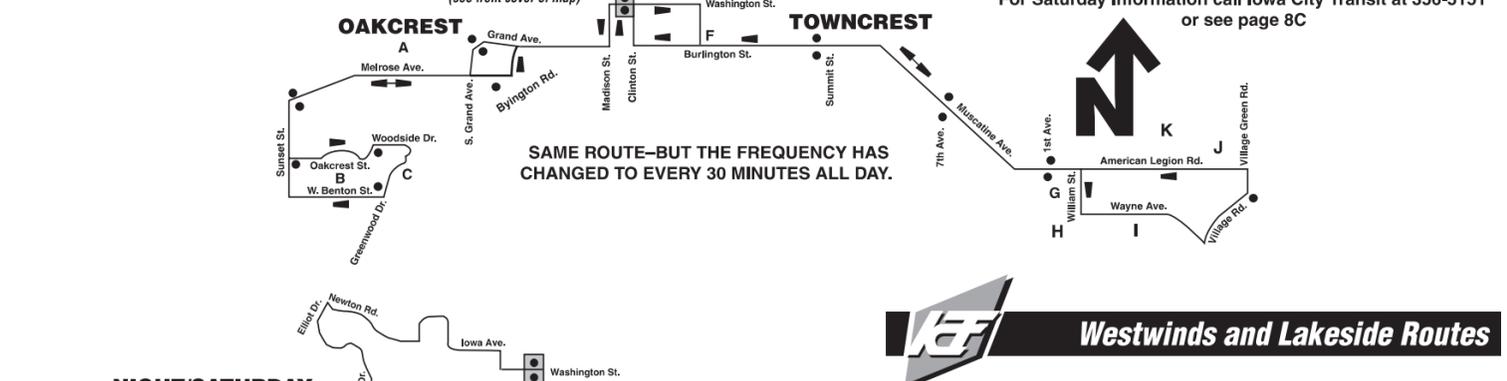
TOWNCREST M-F (DAYTIME SERVICE)

Table with columns: LV, ARR, ARR, ARR, ARR. Rows: Clinton & Wash-ington, Summit & Burl-ington, Seventh & Musc-atine, First & Musc-atine, Village Green Road.

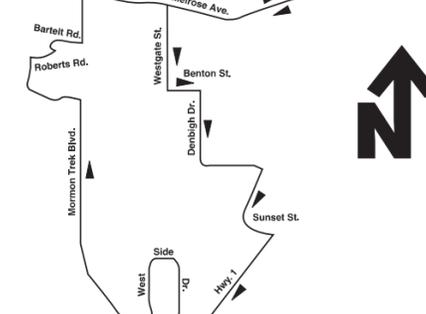
TOWNCREST Inbound to Downtown

Table with columns: LV, LV, LV, LV, ARR. Rows: Village Green Road, First & Musc-atine, Seventh & Musc-atine, Summit & Burl-ington, Clinton & Wash-ington.

For nights and Saturday schedules, see page 8C.



NIGHT/SATURDAY WESTWINDS



WESTWINDS M-F (DAYTIME SERVICE)

Table with columns: LV, ARR, ARR, ARR, ARR, LV, LV, LV, LV, ARR, LV, LV, LV, LV, ARR, LV, LV, LV, LV, ARR.

Westwinds and Lakeside Routes

WESTWINDS NIGHT Monday-Friday

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WESTWINDS Saturday

Table with columns: LV, ARR, ARR, ARR, ARR, LV, LV, LV, LV, ARR, LV, LV, LV, LV, ARR, LV, LV, LV, LV, ARR.

LAKESIDE Outbound to Lakeside

Table with columns: LV, ARR, ARR, ARR, ARR. Rows: Clinton & Wash-ington, Gilbert & Kirk-wood, South-gate & Keokuk, Miami & Air Tr. Pk., Bon Air Tr. Pk., Kirk-wood College, South-gate & Keokuk, Gilbert & Kirk-wood, Clinton & Wash-ington.

LAKESIDE Inbound to Downtown

Table with columns: LV, LV, LV, LV, ARR. Rows: Bon Air Tr. Pk., Kirk-wood College, South-gate & Keokuk, Gilbert & Kirk-wood, Clinton & Wash-ington.



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

MANVILLE HEIGHTS Monday-Friday

Clinton & Wash	UHC North	Park & Lee	Park & Riverside	Foster & Laura	Swisher & Foster	Forestview Trailer Park	Park & Riverside	Park & Lee	UIHC North	Clinton & Wash
6:15AM	6:19	6:22	6:24	6:29	6:34	6:39	6:44	6:45	6:50	6:55
6:45	6:49	6:52	6:54	6:59	7:04	7:09	7:14	7:15	7:20	7:25
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6:15	6:19	6:22	6:24	6:29	6:34	6:39	6:44	6:45	6:50	6:55

MANVILLE HEIGHTS Nights

Clinton & Wash	Dubuque & Park	Foster & Laura	Swisher & Foster	Forestview Trailer Park	Dubuque & Park	Dubuque & Market	Clinton & Wash
6:45PM	6:48	6:52	6:57	7:02	7:05	7:07	7:10
7:45	7:48	7:52	7:57	8:02	8:05	8:07	8:10
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MANVILLE HEIGHTS Saturday

Clinton & Wash	Dubuque & Park	Foster & Laura	Swisher & Foster	Forestview Trailer Park	Dubuque & Park	Dubuque & Market	Clinton & Wash
6:45PM	6:48	6:52	6:57	7:02	7:05	7:07	7:10
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NORTH DODGE Monday-Friday (Daytime Service)

Clinton & Wash	Jefferson & Governor	Dodge & Governor	NCS/ACT	N. Dodge Hwy-Vee	Caroline & PDU Chain	Dodge & Governor	Dodge & Market	Clinton & Wash
6:30	6:35	6:35	6:45	6:47	6:49	6:51	6:54	6:58
7:00	7:05	7:08	7:13	7:17	7:19	7:21	7:24	7:28
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6:00	6:05	6:08	6:13	6:17	6:19	6:21	6:24	6:28

NORTH DODGE Saturday

Clinton & Wash	Jefferson & Governor	Rochester & 7th	Rochester & Amhurst	Mt. Vern & Rochester	NCS	Hy-Vee & Rochester	Dodge & Governor	Dodge & Market	Clinton & Wash
6:00PM	6:05	6:07	6:11	6:17	6:25	6:29	6:33	6:36	6:40
7:00	7:05	7:07	7:11	7:17	7:25	7:29	7:33	7:36	7:40
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7:00	7:05	7:07	7:11	7:17	7:25	7:29	7:33	7:36	7:40

NORTH DODGE Monday-Friday (Night Service)

Clinton & Wash	Jefferson & Governor	Rochester & 7th	Rochester & Amhurst	Mt. Vern & Rochester	NCS	Hy-Vee & Rochester	Dodge & Governor	Dodge & Market	Clinton & Wash
7:00PM	7:05	7:07	7:11	7:17	7:25	7:29	7:33	7:36	7:40
8:00	8:05	8:07	8:11	8:17	8:25	8:29	8:33	8:36	8:40
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6:05	6:10	6:12	6:16	6:22	6:30	6:34	6:38	6:41	6:45
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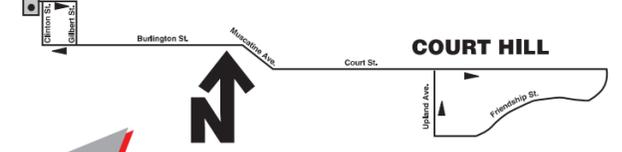
Manville Heights and Court Hill Routes

COURT HILL: Monday-Friday

Clinton & Washington	Summit & Burlington	First & Court	Friendship & Court	Friendship & Court	First & Court	Summit & Burlington	Clinton & Washington
6:45am	6:51am	6:55am	6:58am	6:58	7:01	7:05	7:10
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COURT HILL: Saturday

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North Dodge and Broadway Routes

BROADWAY (Monday-Friday) (Daytime Service)

Clinton & Wash	Kirkwood & Gilbert	Pepperwood Place	Sycamore & Highland	Sycamore & Highland DEPART	Keokuk & Highland	Clinton & Benton	Clinton & Wash
6:30	6:36	6:41	6:45	6:46	6:49	6:53	6:57
7:00	7:06	7:11	7:15	7:16	7:19	7:23	7:27
7:30	7:36	7:41	7:45	7:46	7:49	7:53	7:57
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